London, Jan. 29

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The financial article this morning says: "line steamship Majesti New York on Friday will take \$2,500,000 in The statement that gol to America direct from is unconfirmed. Right Hon. John

Ambassador Bayard we the guests at the banqu of the Middle Temple, to-night. Mr. Bayar effusive welcome upon the banqueting hall. The text of a declara in London urging the permanent tribunal of English-speaking nation ing that the governme the resolutions of cong the House of Commo declaration is signed Rev. Hugh Price Hugh Bowman Stephenson, ford, Rev. Dr. Brow

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A DEVIOUS COURSE.

or out of the Liberal party who can say been asking the government questions fication.

It was at that point that they stood at alleged to have wired the Premier relative resolution. The Monroe doctrine may meant, and the Grits, though in a min- Cabinet, and he also knew that there the Monroe doctrine, although many been able to work with the Liberals in either a fool or an ignoramus. He is no tion as reported is harmless enough. of the bye-elections made this plain. The Grits lost terribly in the elections held to fill the seats made vacant by the decisions of the election courts.

came the policy of the Dominion, was powerful one, chiefly because there are ney mines this afternoon. Though speit has not been taken up since.

advocated by their orators on the stump Women and children are treated by Opposition, made mincemeat of it and For a time the whole party from the what most people regard as fiendish. leader downwards appeared to have Here is an account of how a man was strongest supporter. The meeting was a the Grit stomach. Finding this out the Vice-Consul of Erzeroum: Leader had a happy thought and began to advocate "free him. He was first bastinadeed in a room close to which his female relatives ince of the board of Trade to take cognithought, conveniently indefinite and might be interpreted to suit the circumstances of any locality. British free stances of any locality. British free trade accordingly was for a time new trade and two poles extending on board the wrecked bark Janet Cowan, in swimming to the shore with a line, through those dreadful breakers, on that dark pitch night, thus risking his own board trade and two poles extending on board the wrecked bark Janet Cowan, in swimming to the shore with a line, through those dreadful breakers, on that dark pitch night, thus risking his own board trade and two poles extending on board the wrecked bark Janet Cowan, that would give Spain a preferential that would give Spain a preferential dark pitch night, thus risking his own Spain, but, what was still more imtrade accordingly was for a time popular in many Grit constituencies. But its popularity was evanescent. It was found that there were many Liberals who did not want free trade of any kind with the sund to support his hands. The who did not want free trade of any kind to support his hands. The wips left living cross was then bound to a pillar and the flogging began. The whips left living traces behind. The wretched man was unable to make the slightest movement, to ease his pain at the edge of the rocks was got the rocks was got to have it. in theirs. They were straight protectionists, and were neither afraid nor tionists, and were neither afraid nor straight protectionists, and were neither afraid nor tionists, and were neither neit sequently as the time of election drew whip. Over and over again he entreat near the words "free trade" were less and less used by Grit speakers and Grit writers. It was in fact found and Grit writers. It was, in fact, found torture me like this." His head alone to stay for hours naked, exposed to the inconvenient by the Grits to discuss the trade question at all, so that now when trade question at all, so that now when the general election cannot be far off it is really impossible to tell where the Grits stand on that reserve the consummation was hindered by the Grits stand on that question. Every police. They questioned him again; Grit politician and every Grit editor but in spite of his condition Azo replied seems to be allowed a free hand on all with the blood of innocent people, I am matters relating to trade. He may advocate free trade in places where free Talib Effendi, the Turkish official, ordertrade appears to be popular and he may advocate a policy which cannot be distinguished from protection in constitu tinguished from protection in constitu- firm this method was not long persisted encies where free trade is clearly obnox- in. Then Talib commanded his servants ious to the majority of the electors.

by examining the files of the local Grit roars of infernal laughter. But this organ, trace with the utmost ease the different phases of the Grit policy on the trade question. He will be able to body. A spit was heated in the fire. almost to a day when the policy of Azo's arms were freed from their supstricted reciprocity was dropped and ports and two brawny policemen ap-

to protection that it is a matter God kill me at once.' of the matter is the Grits as a party face, his have now no distinctive policy on the After this strongest denouncers of protection, and and brutally pushed them back that they advocated a trade policy for Canada which was objected to by the ablest of their leaders because it led to annexation.

THE LITTLE BUSY M.P.

genuine but that the information it contained was true.

minister. The question which he or safety." After considerable vacillation they asked with regard to a message which called a halt at unrestricted reciprocity. His Honor Governor Dewdney was is now, and leaves it very well. the general election of 1891. The elective to an accomplished fact was evisafely be left to be declared and applied tions were contested on that issue. At dently put with the same object. Mr. by the Executive and Congress as occamischief still for idle hands to do.

CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

The policy of unrestricted reciprocity porary Review contains an article bearwhich the Liberal Leader declared he ing the title "Armenia-An Appeal," by which the Liberal Leader declared he ming the title "Armenia—An Appeal," by sir Charles Tupper made a great speech would continue to advocate until it be- E. J. Dillon. The appeal is a very to 400 miners and farmers at the Sydelection. Mr. Laurier and his lieu- practiced on the defenceless Armenians Then the Grits, after a short rest, took | cords and alludes to are unspeakable. | ing to the arguments used against him up the cry of free trade. Free trade was The Turks and Kurds show no mercy. in the canvass, but to-day he got hold of the card privately circulated by the and by their editors in the newspapers. them with a cruelty which is worse than conclusively proved from it that instead industrious and good men in the miser-

fallen in love with free trade. But it treated because he refused to swear away great success and Sir Charles appeared in 1892, to the effect that, in the great was found that free trade would not the lives of his friends and neighbors. to completely capture the sympathies of commercial fight, that was going on betake even among the Liberals without His name was Azo and he was tried by some qualification. Free Trade and Turkish officials. The account is taken direct taxation was too strong a dose for literally from the report of the British

trade as it is in England," and that, too, only as "an ideal." This was, it was room close to which his remaie relatives and friends were shut up so that they could hear his cries. Then he was bus to the majority of the electors.

Anyone curious in such matters may, order the gendarmes executed with

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SOBER SECOND THOUGHT.

A great deal has been said and written about Senator Davis' resolution affirming the Monroe doctrine. It was declared by the jingoes that Senator Davis ance of his subject. Mr. Joseph Martin wherever he is is had made that doctrine so comprehenindustrious. He has an active mind and sive, so strong and so binding that it the board, briefly introduced Sir Charles since 1893, said Sir Charles, had shown it must have employment of some kind would ensure and establish the supremor another. The Grits of Victoria know acy of the United States on this Trade of the commercial metropolis of this very well. When he came here to continent for all time to come. Canada, the head of ocean navigation, lend them a hand in the work of defeating Col. Prior he did not spend an idle lution, after it had been revised by the Committee on Foreign Affairs moment. He was kept busy morning, by the Committee on Foreign Affairs, in forwarding the commercial interests noon and night. It is more than sus notwithstanding its formidable array of of Canada, not only in Great Britain, pected that some of the clever schemes of the Opposition were of his devising.

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It is well known that he was most zealous in his efforts to convince voters on as it appeared in President Monroe's valuable. (Applause.) the day of election that the telegram message seventy-two years ago. This is After some preliminary remarks, Sir Charles Tupper said: "I am glad to announcing that the Governor-General what the New York Times, which is an know that we have still some questions, had called in Mr. Laurier was not only enthusiastic advocate of the Monroe doc- and very important questions, too, that trine, says about the resolution in its are outside of the domain of party poli-

present form : Mr. Martin's friends in Victoria must

Senator Davis's resolution affirming the Monroe doctrine has been stripped the Globe newspaper, of Toronto—and be pleased to see that his interest in the of most of its meaning and all of its Is there anyone in the Liberal party election is still lively and that he has power for mischief by a fortunate modi-

with anything like definiteness and certifulde what is the Liberal trade policy which he is reported to have asked has logues many forms of possible depredational forms. As reported yesterday by the senate committee on foreign affairs, it catalogues many forms of possible depredational forms. at this present moment? The leader of become a standing joke in Victoria. This tion upon American territory by Eurothe party has assumed so many attilis it, "Is Col. Prior a Cabinet Minis- pean powers, some of which do not fall tudes with regard to that policy and it ter?" The scepticism of the Grits on has been defined in so many different this subject was phenomenal and not ways by Liberal journals and Liberal very creditable to their intelligence. But it declares that we shall reways by Liberal journals and Liberal very creditable to their intelligence. It gard infringements of these prohibitions politicians that it has for some time was we presume to keep them in as a manifestation of an unfriendly disbeen really impossible to say where the countenance that Mr. Martin position "in any case or instance as to Grits stand with regard to trade and good-naturedly interrogated the attempt to be dangerous to their peace which the United States shall deem such

That leaves the matter precisely as it There is no necessity for passing this

sage many American statesmen and American journals have seen the doctrine in a new light.

The January number of the Contem- SCURVILY SCURRILOUS TACTICS.

NORTH SYDNEY, Jan. 27 .- (Special) of being an opponent, the opposition

A BRAVE MAN'S DEED.

To the Editor.—In the absence of ing his arms and chest very badly. Then are only authorized to make concessions C. M. TATE, Methodist Minister.

HALIFAX, Jan. 27.—Chase & Co.'s apple warehouse was destroyed by fire. Guelph, Jan. 27.—The by-election in West Wellington for the Ontario legislature resulted unfavorably for Sir Oliver tion from a speech by Mr. Goschen, at Mowat, the Patron candidate being elected by 226 majority.

London, Jan. 27.—A sensation has London, Jan. 27.—A sensation has been caused in the town of Strathroy in British dominions beyond the seas. Sir connection with the Seaton arson case. Charles then referred to a paper he read Seaton is already under arrest charged at the Royal Colonial Institute in Lonwith firing the Revere House and Sea- don, in which he drew attention to the ton hall, and now his wife is in jail on

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

William Commence of the Market

Sir Charles Tupper Addresses the Montreal Merchants on Commer cial Relations With England.

The Interest in the Colonies Immensely Increasing in the Mother Country.

The Montreal Gazette of the 21st instant publishes an extended report of the

Tupper, observing that no more fitting

tics. I am very glad to know that this is one of them. I took up the great or--the Globe newspaper, of Toronto-and I found it there stated that Sir Charles Tupper proposed to deliver an address preferential trade, in the city of Montreal. I was glad to find the statement that, on that question, every per son in this country, of all parties, would hold up both hands in favor of preferential trade. (Applause.) That statement warrants me in believing that this question is outside the domain of party politics, and is one of the great questions on which gentlemen of all parties, interested in the progress and prosperity of Canada, may unite heart

THE TIME FAVORABLE.

Sir Charles Tupper then went on to point out why he thought the hope might be entertained that, at no very distant date, we should see this great principle of preferential trade recognized throughout the British Empire. (Apthe moment many of the electors did not see all that unrestricted reciprocity Col. Prior was appointed to a seat in the Calington and the meant, and the Grits, though in a minority, polled a very fair vote. But when the country had time to reflect and when the consideration by the Liberals of the consideration by the Liberals of the testained of Mr. Joseph Martin as a resolution should fail of passage. But the Monroe doctrine, although many resolutions attempting to define it have been offered, and some of them have been offered, and some of them have been passed by one house or the other. It would be better if Senator Davis's testained of Mr. Joseph Martin as a resolution should fail of passage. But the Monroe doctrine, although many resolutions attempting to define it have relations between the mother country and her colonies and dependencies. (Loud applause.) He was quite sure that that meeting would agree with him great congress of chambers of commerce subject was aided by the Hon, Mr. Blake's tertained of Mr. Joseph Martin as a resolution should fail of passage. But in attaching great importance to Canada letter giving his reasons why he had not politician, no one believes that he is if Congress must have its say the resolu- having as large and as able a represenbeen able to work with the Liberals in that election, there was a marked change in public opinion. The results of the byve-elections made this plain of the byve-elections made this plain mischief still for idle hands to do."

either a fool or an ignoramus. He is no doubt industrious on principle, for he has not forgotten that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

It is noticeable that since President Cleveland delivered his extraordinary mischief still for idle hands to do."

It is noticeable that since President cleveland delivered his extraordinary message many American statesmen and preferential trade between the United Kingdom and her various colonies and dependencies. Just now England was face to face with the fact that since 1890, there had been a decline in British exports of £47,700,000 sterling. Not only was that the case, but agricultural depression was felt most serionsly throughout the United Kingdom. Since 1870 something like 3,000,000 acres of land had been taken out of wheat cultiabandoned immediately after the general related in it instances of cruelty cial reporters of the leading Canadian vation and laid down to grass. This Liberal papers are in the county, no re- had produced a vast and steady procestenants dropped it like a hot potato and which it is no figure of speech to term published, and hence Sir Charles has towns, there to become burdensome diabolical. The atrocities which he re-cords and alludes to are unspeakable. NO EMPLOYMENT,

and leaving hundreds and thousands of able position of having no work to do. Sir Charles quoted from a speech de-livered by Lord Salisbury, at Hastings, tween nations, Great Britain, by her adherence to free trade policy, had deliberately stripped herself of the armor and the weapons by which the battle had to be fought. Sir Charles said that he To the Editor.—In the absence of a humane society, such as exists in England would it not be within the prove by pointing out that Spain made a treaty with the United States, under which it was agreed that, if the latter would not impose duties upon three or four articles that means a change taken up and adopting a preferential that means a change taken up and adopting that for fruit and meat on importations from a duties upon three or four articles that means a change taken up and adopting that for fruit and meat on importations from a duties upon three or four articles. I have never witnessed on any question abroad, and the importance of her having the duties upon three or four articles. portant, the Spanish Antilles, the States should have benefits in return. Great Britain thereupon said: "Su.ely, if you are going to give these advantages to the track of the states of the states are sooned by the states of th United States for such an insignificant and small consideration, you will give great congress of the Empire on this the English in a way that nothing else preferential trade, and yet these gentletionists, and were neither afraid nor ashamed to proclaim their faith. Consultation their faith. Consultation is a shamed to proclaim their faith. Consultation is a shamed to proclaim their faith. Consultation is way through it. But the most cruel part of all seemed to be the sharp barnation of all seemed to be the sharp bar them to a country like England, which power to give for a quid pro quo. to countries for something they have given us, and as you have given us all you have already, you have got nothing to give. Consequently (said Sir Charles) England, treating Spain in this liberal spirit, found that, as Lord Salisbury said, she had stripped herself of the armor and the weapons by which the battle had to be fought. He continued: Now, what is the remedy for this state of things? and, in reply, gave a quota-Sheffield, in 1889, in which he drew attention to the interest the English working-classes had in the expansion of

VALUE OF THE COLONIAL TRADE which formed part of her dominions, instructions they had received, and ac-

(Applause.) In this paper he pointed out that the self-governing colonies, and West Indies, take seven times as much of British exports per head as the popu-tion of the United States. Six of the colonies importing the largest quantity of British produce, the Cape, Canada, New South Wales, Victoria, New Zealand and Queensland, took eleven or twelve times as much per head as the population of the United States, Germany, France, Spain. Brazil and Russia taken together. Sir Charles then quoted statistics in reference to British exports to foreign countries and to the colonies and India since 1870, comparing the one with and showing the development in the trade with the colonies and India as compared with foreign countries. large and representative meeting of the He contrasted the trade with the colmerchants of Montreal held the previous onies and India in order to emphasize day in the exchange hall of the Board of the immense interest that England had day in the exchange half of the Board of Trade, at which Sir Charles Tupper desessions in preference to foreign counlivered a vigorous and telling address on tries, and said that "no better evidence "Preferential Trade Relations Between could be given to any country in the Great Britain and Her Colonies." The world of the immense importance of doing all that it is possible in the power meeting is described as being exception- of the British Empire to do to develop ally large, the size and quality of the her colonies and to increase their popuaudience being tributes at once to the lation and their means of trading with eminence of the speaker and the import- her, in preference to devoting their atmrce of his subject.

Mr. James Cantlie, the president of colonial trade of the United Kingdom a greater recovery, both relatively and cording to the opinions that the governabsolutely, than the trade with foreign ments of those colonies held and maincountries. more than £1,000,000 less increase than in the imports from the be handsomely carried." Sir Charles

from foreign countries during the such a representation as she ought to same period was £1,413,920, or send, and charged to uphold this policy, I colonies. The exports to the colonies in then spoke of the Intercolonial Confer-1894 were £2,616 more than in 1893, ence that was held at Ottawa in June, whilst the exports to foreign countries 1894, and, having read the resolutions combined trade with the colonies was plus £2,145,328, whilst with foreign trade, irrespective of party complexion, countries there was a decline of £,941, will give to their delegates from one end gard, as justice has not been done to held in June next. If they do, I have appreciate that in a moment when I tell that policy will be triumphantly adoptyou why. You sent a

GREAT EXPORT OF HAY

country was able to successfully turn to government of the country, and the com- and to point out how best to promote mercial centres are bound to adopt means, when the import trade is opened up to had a long correspondence with the Colonial office and the Board of Trade plies to all the products of this Dominprogress in England, I think, I may venture to say, that those who make that statement do not know what they are talking about. My friend, Sir Donald A. Smith, who is sitting on the plat- land says to Germany and Belgium, we form with us to-day, and my friend, Mr. Perrault, who sits before me, will bear colonial cause that prevents our having me out in the statement, that, at the the same opportunity of treating British

most going to say fossilized with refer- her colonies would be removed." ence to the adoption of any new principle, for you can hardly conceive the growth of the sentiment difficulty there is in that country in favor of preferential trade it was after long effort, continued year after year, that they actually got the public mind to take hold of the question at all. Here was a question that was comparatively new, that was advocated practically for the first time at this congress in 1893. What was the result? I am afraid to speak from memory, and not anticipating this question would come up I have not the figures under my hand, but my recollection is that we were defeated by 34 votes to 27. I think those are about the figures, and I regarded it as

A PERFECT TRIUMPH

of the cause we advocated, indicating a most wonderful change of public opinion. That is not all. I took the subthe same charge.

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as compared with the foreign trade of England wanted to increase her trade she should the representatives of chambers of comturn her attention less to foreign coun-merce in Australia and the Cape had all tries and more to the great colonies of them voted with us, according to the

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countries. The imports from the colonies for the year 1894 were carried. I don't hesitate to say that if \$2,142,712 more than in the previous Canada does justice to herself and sends year; the increase in the imports to the congress to be held next June, were £3,355,049 less, showing that the passed thereat, he said: "These are the 129. "The trade returns," continued of this wide Dominion to the other to pass at the great congress of the chamimportance of the figures in this re- bers of commerce of the Empire to be Canada, and every gentleman here will no hesitation in saying that I believe ed, and the effect upon the public mind and upon the government of England a year of two ago. When the hay crop reason to complain. The Right Hon. will be one of which you will have no was cut off and the cattle were all but Joseph Chamberlain has taken up, with starving in the United Kingdom, that great zeal and his accustomed ability, the question of how best to promot the great Dominion of Canada and ob- trade between the United Kingdom and tain a large amount of the best hay that the outlying portions of the Empire. A has ever been consumed in the United despatch has been sent to all the colo-Kingdom. It seems to me that the nies inviting them to give suggestions

CLOSER COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE prevent its being depreciated, and injur- between the colonies and the mother couned by an inferior article being sent forward. (Hear, hear.) The other point will search long and far before he will which I wish to bring out, is that it has find any means half so effective to acbeen demonstrated that when hay is recomplish the thing he has in view as the quired, this is the country to which, adoption of the principle placed on above all others, the United Kingdom record by the Intercolonial Conference. may look, and look with confidence, for Some people, said Sir Charles, had the the relief it needs. But what happened folly to argue that England's foreign in the case of the greatly increased ex- trade was so much, and that her trade port of hay, to which I have reterred? with her own possessions was so much You found very little hay in the trade smaller. He, however, believed that if returns. I investigated the subject, and preferential trade were adopted, the figures would be relatively changed. Because England adopted a policy favor Great Britain. The same thing apling her own colonies, dependencies and possessions, that was no reason why ion that go through United States ports. foreign countries could, for a moment The trade returns credit the United have the slightest ground of complaint. States with those products, instead of But even a duty of 10 per cent. in favor crediting Canada. If it were not for of the colonies was objected to by some this failure of the trade returns to show people on the ground that it would be an find abandonment of the English principle this contrast that I have just given that is already so largely in favor of the colonies, would be vastly increased, and we now raises £20,000,000 of customs taxashould stand very much higher, with re- tion, and quoted a letter in which Lord ference to our export trade to the mother Salisbury stated his opinion that prefercountry, than we do at present. (Ap- ential duties in favor of the colonies plause.) When I am told that this question of preferential trade is making no the term protection. Sir Charles went

arrangements and continued "if Eng-

BELGIAN AND GERMAN TREATY

last Congress of the Chambers of Com- colonists in our own dependencies in the merce of the Empire, held in London in same way that every other country 1893, the only question that really ob- treats, with more favorable consideration, its colonists, and, if you will con-GREAT AND ELABORATE CONSIDERATION the remainder of the treaty as it is. The was the question of preferential trade interests that Belgium and Germany with the colonies. After ten or eleven have in the other portions of the treaty years' residence in London, during the are so great that I believe that firm time that the office of High Commissioner has been under my charge, I have government would have great effect, and no hesitation in saying that, conserva- that the difficulties in the way of prefertive as they are in England-I was al- ential trade between Great Britain and He continued to speak of the

getting anything that is new or anything | concluded a masterly speech as follows: change as is pervading the public mind in the United Kingdom from one end of it to the other in favor of preferential date all the products that England men whom I have mentioned know that Mother Country and her colonies, and does that mean? I wonder if the Corn sesses to-day, and which, I believe, wise laws were repealed when it was first pro- arrangements in connection with her imposed by Richard Cobden and the other perial possessions will enable her to ocgreat men who advocated repeal. Why, cupy in a grander and more important degree in the future." (Loud applause.)



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