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when "free trade" as they have in England" was taken up. It will be amusing for him to mark how free trade became less and less distinctively the policy of the Grits until it appeared so near to protection that it is a matter of great difficulty to see the difference between them.

THE LITTLE BUSY M.P.

Mr. Joseph Martin wherever he is industrious. He has an active mind and it must have employment of some kind or another. The Grits of Victoria know this very well. When he came here to lend them a hand in the work of defeating Col. Prior he did not spend an idle moment.

A DEVIOUS COURSE.

Is there anyone in the Liberal party or out of the Liberal party who can say with anything like definiteness and certitude what is the Liberal trade policy at this present moment? The leader of the party has assumed so many attitudes with regard to that policy and it has been defined in so many different ways by Liberal journals and Liberal politicians that it has for some time been really impossible to say where the Grits stand with regard to trade and commerce.

After considerable vacillation they called a halt at unrestricted reciprocity. It was at that point that they stood at the general election of 1891. The elections were contested on that issue. At the moment many of the electors did not see all that unrestricted reciprocity meant, and the Grits, though in a minority, polled a very fair vote.

The policy of unrestricted reciprocity which the Liberal Leader declared he would continue to advocate until it became the policy of the Dominion, was abandoned immediately after the general election.

Then the Grits, after a short rest, took up the cry of free trade. Free trade was advocated by their orators on the stump and by their editors in the newspapers.

A whole night was spent in torturing him. He was first bastinadoed in a room close to which his female relatives and friends were shut up so that they could hear his cries.

His arms were next stretched out horizontally and poles arranged to support his head. This was done to a pillar and the flogging began. The whips left livid traces behind. The wretched man was unable to make the slightest movement to ease his pain.

His features alone, hideously distorted, revealed the anguish he endured. The louder he cried the more heavily fell the whip. Over and over again he entreated his tormentors to put him out of pain.

Anyone curious in such matters may, by examining the files of the local Grit organ, trace with the utmost ease the different phases of the Grit policy on the trade question. He will be able to fall almost to a day when the policy of unrestricted reciprocity was dropped and

proceeded one on each side and seized him. Meanwhile another gendarme held to the middle of the wretched man's hands the glowing spit. While his flesh was being seared the victim shouted out in agony. "For the love of God kill me at once!" Then the executioners removing the hot spit from his hands applied it to his breast, then to his back, his face, his feet and other parts.

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 had made that doctrine so comprehensive, so strong and so binding that it would ensure and establish the supremacy of the United States on this continent for all time to come.

Mr. Martin's friends in Victoria must be pleased to see that his interest in the election is still lively and that he has been asking the government questions with regard to it. One of the questions which he is reported to have asked has become a standing joke in Victoria.

There is no necessity for passing this resolution on foreign affairs, it catalogues many forms of possible depredation upon American territory by European powers, some of which do not fall within any true interpretation of the doctrine included by President Monroe.

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.

NO EMPLOYMENT. and leaving hundreds and thousands of industrious and good men in the miserable position of having no work to do. Sir Charles quoted from a speech delivered by Lord Salisbury at Hastings in 1892, to the effect that, in the great commercial fight, that was going on between the 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.

A BRAVE MAN'S DEED.

TO THE EDITOR.—In the absence of a land, would it not be worth the pains of the Board of Trade to take cognizance of the brave task that was undertaken by Joseph Chamberlain, a seaman on board the wrecked bark Janet Cowan, in swimming to shore with a line, through those dreadful breakers on the dark pitch night, thus risking his own life in order to save his fellow seamen?

Methodist Minister. HALIFAX, Jan. 27.—Chase & Co.'s apple warehouse was destroyed by fire. GUELPH, Jan. 27.—The by-election in West Wellington for Ontario legislature resulted unfavorably for Sir Oliver Mowat.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A sensation has been caused in the town of Stratroy in connection with the Senator arson case. Senator is already under arrest in London, with firing the Revere House and Senator hall, and now his wife is in jail on the same charge.

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PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

Sir Charles Tupper Addresses the Montreal Merchants on Commercial 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 large and representative meeting of the merchants of Montreal held the previous day in the exchange hall of the Board of Trade, at which Sir Charles Tupper delivered a vigorous and telling address on "Preferential Trade Relations Between Great Britain and Her Colonies."

Mr. James Cantlie, the president of the board, briefly introduced Sir Charles Tupper, observing that no more fitting place could be found than the Board of Trade of the commercial metropolis of Canada, the head of ocean navigation, and the largest shipping port of the Dominion.

After some preliminary remarks, Sir Charles Tupper said: "I am glad to know that we have still some questions, and very important questions, too, that are outside of the main current of party politics. I am very glad to know that this is one of them. I took up the great organ of the Liberal party of this country—the Globe newspaper, of Toronto—and I found it there stated that Sir Charles Tupper proposed to deliver an address on preferential trade, in the city of Montreal."

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GREAT AND ELABORATE CONSIDERATION was the question of preferential trade with the colonies. After ten or eleven years' residence in London, during the time that the office of High Commissioner has been under my charge, I have no hesitation in saying that, conservative as I am, I was not at all most going to say fossilized with reference to the adoption of any new principle for you can hardly conceive the difficulty there is in that country in making anything that is new or anything that means a change take up and adopt.

A PERFECT TRIUMPH of the cause we advocated, indicating a most wonderful change of public opinion. That is not all. I took the subject up, and in an article which I communicated to one of the quarterlies, over my own signature, I pointed out that if the representative of chambers of commerce in Australia and the Cape had all of them voted with us, according to the 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 population 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.

The exports to the colonies in 1894 were £2,616 more than in 1893, and the exports to foreign countries were £3,355,049 less, showing that the combined trade with the colonies was plus £2,145,328, whilst with foreign countries there was a decline of £,941,284 returns," continued Sir Charles, "do not show the relative importance of the figures in this regard, as justice has not been done to Canada, and every gentleman here will appreciate that in a moment when I tell you why. You sent a GREAT EXPORT OF HAY.

When the hay crop was cut off and the cattle were all but starved in the United Kingdom, that country was able to successfully turn to the great Dominion of Canada and obtain a large amount of the best hay that has ever been consumed in the United Kingdom.

As a result of the meeting, Sir Charles Tupper proposed to deliver an address on preferential trade, in the city of Montreal. I was glad to find the statement that, on that question, every person 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 and hand."

ARRANGEMENTS AND BELGIUM TREATY arrangements and continued "if England says to Germany and Belgium, we are simply anxious to bring to the colonial cause that prevents our having the same opportunity of treating British colonists in our own dependencies in the same way that every other country treats, with more favorable consideration, its colonists, and, if you will consent to that modification, we will leave the remainder of the treaty as it is. The interests that Belgium and Germany have in the other portions of the treaty are so great that I believe that action on the part of Her Majesty's government would have great effect, and that the difficulties in the way of preferential trade with Great Britain and her colonies would be removed.

He continued to speak of the growth of the sentiment in favor of preferential trade and concluded a masterly speech as follows: The importations of England from abroad, and the importance of her having half a continent here, within five days sail, and easily protected by her fleet, being able to furnish at an early date all the products that England would require, is a thought brought out in the Saturday Review, and it is one which is going to carry to the minds of the English in a way that nothing else can, the vital importance of uniting the Mother Country and her colonies, and of her looking to the development of the outlying portions of her Empire in order to maintain that dominating position we are all so proud to know that she possesses to-day, and which, I believe, wise arrangements in connection with her imperial possessions will enable her to occupy in a grander and more important degree in the future." (Loud applause.)

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. CURBS DYSPEPSIA, BAD BLOOD, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY TROUBLES, HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS.

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According to the opinions that the governments of those colonies held and maintained, the resolution would have been carried. I don't mean to say that if Canada does justice to herself and sends to the congress to be held next June, such a representation as she ought to send, and charged to uphold this policy, I have no doubt that the resolution will be handsomely carried."

CLOSER COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE between the colonies and the mother country; but I believe that Mr. Chamberlain will search long and far before he will find any means half so effective to accomplish the thing as having in view the adoption of the principle that is on record by the Intercolonial Conference.

Some people, said Sir Charles, had the folly to argue that England's foreign trade was so much, and that her trade with her own possessions was so much smaller. He, however, believed that if preferential trade were adopted, the figures would be relatively changed, because England adopted a policy favoring her own colonies, dependencies and possessions, that was no reason why foreign countries could, for a moment, have the slightest ground of complaint.

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THE text of a declaration in London urging the permanent tribunal of English-speaking nations that the government resolutions of congress the House of Commons declaration, one of the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes Bowman Stephenson, Rev. Dr. Brown Dykes Newman, Rabb Harry Somerset, Mrs Harby, Wm. Randall.

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THIRTY NEWS FROM

Death of Rt. Hon. To Relieve Ger.

The Kaiser Orders ers From We British.

LONDON, Jan. 26. Childers, ex-member the occupant of sev Liberal cabinets, die afternoon from cong

It is stated by a lege of Cardinals positively refused his posed baptism of P garia into the Gree It is thought that coupled with the o will cause Prince R his intention in that the cost of incur pleasure.

During the discuss in the Landtag, thanked the governm a stop to the amon business pursued by ance companies w large fortunes from I A dispatch to the f of commerce of the Empire to be held in June next, If H no hesitation in saying that I believe that policy will be triumphantly adopt- ed, and the effect upon the public mind and upon the government of England will be one of which there is no reason to complain.

The resolution intr Barth and Rickert reichstag to amend the of further pro their rights, passed to-day in the reichstag. The Minister of von Hamerstein-Loxdt diet to-day, replying to a committee, was doing all that lieve the agriculture added that it had en an increase in silver, but it had always been opposition of those operation was admit order to bring about

It is reported that died 12 torpedo of the fleet, built by the speed of thirty knots. A Berlin dispatch t "The statement that heretofore exist reichstag last Febru conference is now co fluent parties. It Chancellor von Hobe public an annot subject."

Senator Florelli, the ogist, is dead. A semi-official annot given out at St. Petersburg that a partition templed or that an formed between Russi absolutely unfounded, generally believed in C circles that the prop and Turkey, by whose engaged to support T countries, such as the p danielles by a British other side of the strai has agreed to permit and pacify Armenia, France in regard to T between Russia and T cussed here, and it is circles that the repr strained to separate he as the latter's policy posed to French inter

The Constantinop The Times says that all agreement with St. Petersburg terminate Russian o menia, "it is certain understanding between Sultan which gives the in Russian friendship to conform to Russia of foreign policy."

A dispatch from Ber says a semi-official published warning Pr Venezuela that the can help of the U. S. S. many takes measures t ment of the railroad e roe doctrine may, perh territorial disputes, th but it cannot be Invok failing debtors again European states. G against Venezuela is in the construction of the railway by German enp

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

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