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COME LET US REASON TOGETHER.

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weighed. A mere distributing interest, which lives upon the linterchange of commodities, cannot be raise and as inportant as a great producing laterest which develops and enriches the country by its labor processes from the raw material to the finished article. It is is small wonder that the pitiable spectacle of a finance minister of Canada standing before the House of Commons and detailing the persistent attacks made arrangement which cripples and endangers the producer, that fact also must be considered before judgment is given.

Another and most important element to be noted is that of time and trust. Temporary profits should not be allowed to count if they involve permanent impoverishment or final destruction. It might suit the pocket of the fisherman, or instance, to take sained to the depletion and ultimate destruction of a valuable rood supply hich the present generation holis in trust for the future. In that case the fisherman would have made temporary gains to the permanent injury or complete loss of his own occupation, whilst the trust her cuple involved in the above is vitally at stake in the supply becomes more difficult. The Canadian waters are the great northern preserves, which, with propersities. Each year the demand a greater, each year the desire of the future would have been dissipated. The printegle involved in the above is vitally at stake in the supply becomes more difficult. The Canadian waters are the great northern preserves, which, with propersions and destructive methods have in part of the future would have been dissipated. The printegle involved in the above is vitally at stake in the supply becomes more difficult. The Canadian waters are the great northern preserves, which, with propersions are the great northern preserves, which, with propersions and the problem of public honor and bonest standards in public life for the future, in that case the fisheries. Growth of public honor and bonest standards in public life for the future, in that case the fisheries. Growth of public honor giving free call upon our Canadian resources to 93, "Neglect of the Hazen Government causes the present action," said the Telegraph on Saturday, referring the formation of the Carleton County Fruit Growers the Superior school here this week the formation of the Carleton County Fruit Growers the Superior school here this week the formation of the Carleton County Fruit Growers the Superior school here this week destructive demands on the supply. The result will certainly tend to exhaust our fisheries, to increase the cost to Canadian consumers, and may ultimately deprive the morning. Mr. Adney, the Secretary of the Association. The Association is working in harmony with Hon J. K. Element. The Association stormless for years, and at the present with the morning that the present was inspecting the Superior school here this week for the formation of the Carleton County Fruit Growers the Superior school here this week for the formation of the Carleton County Fruit Growers the Superior school are in good working condition. cost to Canadian consumers, and may ultimately deprive the masses of an important cheap food supply. What is pertinent in this respect applies to our other great natural resources. Today the conservation of these resources is much talked of and more thought about among our far seeing and intelligent men. Are we hurrying to onen them to the 100 000 000 to the county as a great apple growing centre should receive greater recognition is the basis of the movement. burrying to open them to the 100,000,000 to the south of us, whose home resources are diminishing, and to whom the northern preserves are becoming a prime Reprocity) arrangement goes into operation, we have given rights of entry and usage which we shall find it difficult to curtail, or regulate. If by stimulated and speedy exploitation, we deplete and exhaust these resources, we shall, it is true, have added to the profits of the present operators, be they fishermen or lumbermen; or others; but we shall have made it difficult or impossible for future fishermen or other operators to survive, and, at the same time, wasted the trust resources of the Canada of the future.

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Again, in deciding this matter, we cannot leave out consideration the effect of interchanges and product. In one sense trade is the life-blood of the nation. It is equally true and of infinitely greater significe that production is the heart, without which there had be no blood, and no circulation. There must production before there is interchange or trade, are must be at least two productions before you can e an interchange or trade. One man produces cattle another grain, and these can be interchanged or lead by units, so many cattle for so much grain, or by nearly of the point to be noted is that the atter the variety and amount of things produced in country, the richer the trade and the more wealth king the productions to the nation itself. Foreign de results from the interchange of two ductions, both in Canada. Whatever be the wage conditure and profits and subsidiary advantages in

volved in these productions, they inure to Canada in both productions in the latter case, and in but one in the former case. For instance, suppose that British Columbia imports her butter, cheese, meats, grain, and four from the prairie provinces where these articles are a specialty, and that those provinces buy their fruit, saimon, and lumber, from British Columbia, which produces these in abundance. These interchanges cause inter-provincial trade, stimulate production in both provinces, call for labor, employment, and capital investment, and furnish freights for Canadian carriers, and distributors. Now suppose that instead of this the prairie provinces sell their products to the United States, and buy their supplies of fruit, fish, and lumber therefrom, and that British Columbia does the same as regards her products and her needed supplies of articles she does not produce; in that case all the profits, wage expenditure, subsidiary occupations move to the United States and are lost to Canada. But what is still worse is that the fruit industry of British Columbia, deprived of its call from the prairie provinces and exposed to the free cutry from the great organized fruit production. Future development is at once checked, present development has to fight for its existence with all the odds against it.

If we have made ourselves clear in the above, we have opened up to our thoughtful readers what we consider the vital point in the proposed arrangement. Before Confederation we had no inter-provincial trade, and no national life. We were a string of disjointed and uncongenial provinces. For forty years the best energy, the wisest statesmanship and money by the hundreds of millions, have been taxed to weld these provinces into a nation. We have greatly succeeded. We have in section and in interests sacrificed many present commercial advantages in order to succeed. We have fought geography and distance to a standstill. Today the measure of our success is found in the inter-provincial trade we have established, and the vast developments consequent thereupon. Go into our coal and iron in-The proposed Reciprocity arrangement holds within it most serious and important issues. It is first or all a trade arrangement and fraught with profits and losses to various interests affected thereby. Some stand to lose and some to gain. Those included in the former class will naturally from the personal standpoint, denounce the arrangement, those in the latter will approve it. Loss or gain to the individual pocket will determine the attitude. What is gain to one may be loss to another, but that consideration does not weigh in the mere personal appraisement. This, of course, is the purely selfish view; it has force and will count largely in the altimate decision, but no one will agree that it is either the highest point of view or should be impossible under such conditions. The gening still to the purely trade consideration, the ultimate judgment should be based on what appears upon the whole to be either a net average gain or a net average loss on all the various interests concerned. In this judgment, however, regard must be had to the relative importance of the various interests concerned. In this judgment, however, regard must be had to the relative importance of the various interests to the development and growth of the community and country must be weighted. A mere distributing interest, which lives weighted. A mere distributing interest, which lives weighted. A mere distributing interest, which lives

HUMOR FROM THE GRAFTERS' VIEWPOINT.

(Ottawa Free Press.)

If our wheat is to be diverted to St. Paul or Minneapolis, to be there ground into flour, what becomes of the demand of the Western farmers for a rail-The grain cannot go two ways way to Hudson Bay?

The Standard's Old Reporter

fair,
And Piquant is the beauty of her face,
Crowned with the sumptuous spiendor of her hair—
On maybe rats at half a crown a

pair. Goddess and child—spirit of flame and flowers—
She fronts the wondering world
with eyes askance:
Cager to prove her beauty's magic

power,
And gleam from life the fragrance
of romance—
And blot out heaven with her hats
expanse,

SACKVILLE

Sackville, Feb. 2.—This week stacktille has been enjoying real wintereather, the thermometer ranging
om zero to 12 below, the greater
art of the week. Sufficient snow has
rrived to enable the lumbermen to
arry on their work in the woods,
such to their satisfaction.
The annual meeting of the Sacktille club was held recently, and the
allowing officers elected:—President,
C. Raworth; vice-president, Capdin T. R. Anderson; secretary, C. G.
teadman; bye-law committee, R.
rites, W. R. Rodd, and G. R. McCord.
lanaging committee, the officers, with
a addition of H. A. Ford and W. R.
odd.
Mayor Cherles, Pickeyl, and Mrs.

versity, left on Monday for Montrea to consult an oculist.

Mrs. Bernard Harvey, of London England, is the guest of her parents Senator and Mrs. Wood.

Miss Edna Wetherspoon, of Graville Ferry, N. S., has recently bee appointed assistant oratory teacher a Mount Allison Ladies' College, in succession to Miss Hughes. Miss Wether spoon has, since her graduation her taken a two years' course at Emmes son School of Oratory. Boston.

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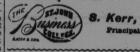
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