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THE NORTHERN TRADE REGULATIONS.

Through the courtesy of Secretary the subject. They will be read with what it means by "reciprocal terms." very great interest by thousands of people. It may be mentioned that, since contemporary? Let the Dominion governgated, telegraphic advices have been re- agree that, for the purpose of mining, the ceived to the effect that Canadian goods whole region north of the 60th parallel, up the Yukon river in vessels of any the Pacific ocean and Behring sea, that duty. Water carriage by other routes Alaska, except what they call the Panmust be in Canadian bottoms.

admitted free of duty into the Yukon are citizens; and that we shall all enter the merely a nominal concession, and we teeing to the people of the other equal as to tempt men not to believe the story doubt even if it would permit an officer privileges as to right of ingress. This at Tagish to pass duty free sufficient would be reciprocity pushed to its exprovisions to last a party destined for treme limit. We trust the Post-Intelliada, although it might be held that the conversion to the cause of common sense are its culminating feature. Critics may tion of the Citizen." The aim of the means directly connected with the jour- ous as to part at least of what is advanced in it. Careful students may discover ney, rather than a definition having a above, and would not be very greatly discrepancies in it. Research may cast preparation for their responsibilities signification in point of time. Special averse to going to the fullest extent of grave doubts upon the trustworthiness as the future citizens of this country. attention is directed to section 7 of the the last proposition, if such an arrange- of some of its historical statements. No Incidentally the speaker commended the

States Treasury department will be seen introduced the subject of reciprocal relations of the best and most have have best and most have best have best have best have been best and most have best have best have been best and most have best have been best and most have best have been best have been the contrary was implied, and we do not Alaska, it ought in fairness to go further value as a counsellor, as long as with the education was not, as some people conknow that there has heretofore been any and tell us what it means thereby. advancement of civilization and scientification and Anow that there has heretolore been any and tell us what it means thereby, advancement of continues to be by all tific research it continues to be by all point. The regulations are reasonable upon its conversion from its erroneous comparison the most widely read and Eaton commended the excellent moral except as to the terms upon which ways, and upon the evidence it has at most influential literary product in the tone of the school, and urged the pupils duties advanced are to be refunded. last given of its appreciation that the world, in fact more influential than all to set honor above every price. But there is something to be added to a others combined, we may very well leave intellectual and more leaves. action of the Canadian government in Canada in the premises than Canada has disputes as to the authorship of the Penstationing an officer at the frontier to to ask of the United States. cash certificates will remove any hardship which these provisions might THE WRITERS OF THE BIBLE.

otherwise entail. There is an apparent inconsistency between section 6 and section 10 of the United States regulations, because the former appears to be intended to require a traveller to pay duty on what portion of his supplies he may consume on the way over the passes, which would lead to a lot of useless trouble, while section 10 may be construed as permitting a man to carry with him what food he requires and use it on the journey without having to account for it. We suppose the reasonable explanation of the two sections is that if a man has, on landing, a certain part of his outfit actually in use he will not be expected to pay duty on it; but that if any part intended to be taken through is not accounted for at the Yukon frontier, it

will be dutiable. The provisions relating to the navigation of the Yukon appear to be reasonable. In fact, as matters are provided for by both countries, there is not very much to be desired.

A CHANGE OF TONE.

We copy a portion of an article printed in Friday's Post-Intelligencer and congratulate our contemporary upon the

to peruse the principal parts of it:

o blame. Each has sought to steal a ous as to the evidence on the subject march upon the other, which has brought | can read it for themselves. bout reprisal, and the result is that the infortunate prospectors have been made he victims of a commercial warfare. Both countries are dependent to a great extent upon the good-will of the other, and the best thing we can do is to force back the merely selfish interests which have succeeded in creating a friction and unite upon reciprocal terms which shall best serve to develop the Northwestern gold fields.

Americans are now seeking to take up lanadians will be flocking into some of Canadians will be noted in the some of those creeks on the United States side which are known to be very rich. Travelers from the United States cannot reach their destination by any established route except through American which to establish an international agreement which would be just to both gov-Our contemporary desires reciprocal

there must be a starting point, we pro- trinsic evidence of authorship. In the pose as an initiative that the United case of others there is none. The value States shall grant to Canadians precisely of any system of teaching must be the same concessions as are now granted judged by its effects upon mankind. by Canada to American citizens. These "By their fruits ye shall know them," is are the right to take up mining claims the sole reliable test of the value of in Alaska and the right to transport human precepts. That which must be Canadian goods through all parts of bolstered up by appealing to faith in cer-Alaska en route to the Yukon on such tain theories of authorship is not worthy terms as shall remove as far as possible of being regarded as divine. every inconvenience to shippers. When It is not wise to act on the assumption our neighbors do this we will be in a that people who lived a long time ago position to take the next step. They were necessarily wiser than we are towant the Canadian government to issue day. No one thinks this in regard to temporary propose that its government anything else in fact than matters relatshall concede in exchange for that? We ing to church teaching. But we have deal of 'roasting' to make it so."—Washshall be glad to have it answer this seen so many reasons to doubt the wis- ington Star. question and will discuss anything it dom of some so-called authorities on suggests in the same spirit with which these subjects that one may with proit is advanced. The next thing which priety put a query after anything taught they will probably ask is that miners by them, which depended upon research. from the United States shall be permit- Thus we find that Origen believed the ted to take what goods they choose into ceremonies of the worship of Mithras to Canada without paying any duties. have been devised by Satan in order that Will they be prepared to concede to Can- Christians might be tempted to disbe-Elworthy of the Board of Trade we are adians the right to take goods into lieve in Christ. It is an established fact enabled to present to the public this Alaska without paying duties? What that the ecclesiastics who accompanied morning the regulations governing the says our contemporary to that? We carriage of goods into the Yukon countrust it will see its way clear to treat the try and Alaska. We give both the Cana- matter frankly in order that British dian and United States regulations of Columbia people may have some idea

the Canadian regulations were promul- ment and the United States government may for the present season be carried west of the Mackenzie river and east of nationality without being subject to is the whole Yukon territory and all handle, shall be made common territory It will be observed that the only goods to all British subjects and all American personal baggage and what is needed for field on equal terms, striving in a fair immediate personal comfort. This is field with no favor, each country guaran-Alaska while on their trip through Cangencer will not think we are treating its ada, although it might be held that the word "immediate" in that connection with undue levity, for we are quite seri- sharpen their wits over obscure passages ttention is directed to section 7 of the the last proposition, it such an arrange- of some of its historical statements. No ment were practicable. We think our contemporary will admit that, having part of it. But as long as it is a beacon the idea that education should be prac-States Treasury department will be seen introduced the subject of reciprocal rela- light to millions of the best and most in- tical, he repudiated that sordid, narrow

We print a letter to-day from an esteemed correspondent, who takes exception to a statement in last Sunday's COLONIST that the idea of Moses being the author of the Pentateuch is now exploded. We do not see that any good will come of a controversy over this matter, which is interesting only to antiquarians, for it can make no possible difference in our welfare here or hereafter who wrote the books embraced under that title. Possibly the word "exploded" was too sweeping to be applied to the attitude of critics in regard to the claims made on behalf of the Mosaic authorship, for there is probably as good reason to suppose that Moses wrote, or at least was the authority for some portions of the books, as there is for thinking that Homer wrote the Iliad. It is self-evident that proof of anything so very ancient is entirely out of the question. The books themselves make no claim on the point. The opinion of a man who lived two thousand years after the death of Moses is worth no more than the opinion of one who lived a thousand years later; Josephus and Chrysostom had no better means of forming opinions on this subject than have the scholars of our own day. The quotation made by ville Journal. improvement in its tone. We shall not our correspondent from language attriimprovement in its tone. We shall not our correspondent from language attribe so ungenerous as to inquire what has buted to Christ does not necessarily imled it to take a more sensible view of the ply that He meant that Moses wrote the situation; but meet it upon its chosen Pentateuch. It really does not touch ground. Before commenting upon the the question at all. But we do not care ground. Before commenting upon the article we will permit Colonist readers to enter into any discussion, for it would when anyone begins to sing.—Chicago be unprofitable to do so, because it

books of the Sacred Canon may be assigned. The authorship of most of the books is undecided, and it is doubtful if the agricultural profession.—Victoria Times. in all cases the weight of evidence is in favor of the persons whose names are associated with them. This question must in most cases be determined by the claims on the Canadian side, but it is just as likely that in a few months the in most cases be determined by the same rules as are applied to the establishment of the authorship of any other book. There is not one class of reasoning to be applied to, say, Genesis and -Chicago Journal. Bible believed themselves warranted in affixing certain names to the several books, as those of the authors, only affixing certain names to the several proves that, in their opinion, the weight concessions. That is a fair proposition, of evidence was in favor of such a view. and as when reciprocity is talked about In the case of some of them, there is in-

licenses at Tagish. What does our con- science, social economy, philosophy or the early Spanish conquerors of Central America destroyed all the records of the Mayan people, which they could get and \$327.50 in hard cash."-Chicago Trihold of, because they believed them to be the inventions of the devil for the pur-How would this proposition strike our pose of discrediting the Sacred Canon. We have seen very elaborate attempts to prove that all the mythology of the North American Indians is derived from the teachings of early missionaries, because in nearly every tribe are preserved legends of a deluge and the coming of a Saviour. For a long time the teaching of Zoroaster were believed to be simply a corruption of the Hebrew religion, until research showed such an idea to be utterly untenable. We have heard even in very modern times devout men claim that the devil put fossils in the rocks so told of him in the beginning of Genesis.

Fortunately for mankind the Bible disputes as to the authorship of the Pen-tion—and that is culture. Refinement teuch to those who have leisure for of manner, speech and sentiment are too such things, for if the book were stripped often left out of the reckoning in educa-of everything except the actual text, that is if all marginal notes, all chapter headings, all titles, everything in fact except the actual verses themselves were taken away, all that is of any value whatever as a guide to man would be

THE Times makes a very childish exhibition of spleen over the classification of the Maine. It is not at all surprising R. G. McConnell of the Geological that a Victoria newspaper should follow a Chicago paper in describing that vesa Chicago paper in describing that ves-sel; but the despatches spoke of the Columbia as successor to Mr. W. Maine as a battleship; the Colonist had A. Carlyle, who is soon to become the mining manager of the Mackwritten of it as a battleship, and, on intosh syndicate. When Mr. Carlyle vored to find out who was mistaken. that it would be a difficult matter to find Reference to the Statesman's Year Book, a worthy successor to the very high standard he had set. No happier which we may tell the Times is a very useful publication to have at hand, than Mr. McConnell, both because of his showed that the Chicago paper was in high abilities and because he has had error. We do not see anything in this extensive experience in British Co u u for the Times to get angry over and set bia. He is a science graduate of Medial for the Times to get angly over the to calling names. We must remind it that an English professor once said ogical Survey of Canada. His geological work has for the last ten or geological work has for the l young man."

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

He—Miss Beatrice, I love you more than I can find words to tell. Miss Beatrice—Why don't you buy adictionary.—Somer-

News.

Dealer-Now there is a parrot that is a

ous as to the evidence on the subject can read it for themselves.

We think, however, that some observations may be timely as to the general class of subjects to which questions relating to the authorship of any of the broke of the Second Communication. It is great fun having journalistic in the color of the subjects to which questions are subjects

"I wonder what gives Liscomb that timid, apprehensive air. He never makes a motion without casting a quick giance behind him." "Oh, his boy's a camera fiend."

reach their destination by any established route except through American Hebrews, and another to the Odyssy and territory. Here is a fair basis upon Hamlet. The fact that compilers of the American politician. "It's very fine," said Topeka, which steamer completed a

"There are more ways than one to kill a at." If there were not, no cat would ever e killed.—Puck. The following epitaph is over a grave in the Caroline Islands:

Sacred to Wilm. Collis Sacred to Wilm. Collis
Boat steerer of the SHIP
SaiNT george of New BED
ford who By the Will of
Almighty god
was siviriliery injured by a
BULL WHALE
off this lland on 10 March 1860 also to
Pedro Sabbanas of Guan
4th MaTE drouwned on
the SAME Pate his
Back broken by WHALE above MeNTioned

'I don't object to being called a peanu politician," said Senator Sorghum. "The peanut is at times a most palatable and desirable product."
"Yes," said the candid retainer, with a girth "serveriture.

ington Star.

"Poor old Bilkins!"

"What's the matter with Bilkins?"

"Dead. Frozen to death."

"Frozen to death! How horrible!"

"Isn'tit?"

"Particularly so in his case. Just think what a frightful shock when such an old reprobate reaches his destination frozen up!"—Chicago Post.

"Our only regret," said the editor of the Whangville Clarion, in his valedictory, "is that when we came here we didn't start a sewing circle instead of a newspaper. It would have supplied the people of this town with all the facilities for the dissemination of news they appear to need, and

nation of news they appear to need, and would have saved us six weeks' hard work Cactus Cal-Thet there new minister ourn ain't no tenderfoot. See; he's usin his left hand ter shake hands with th'

memb'rs 'f his congr'gation.

Easterner—What does that action signify?

Cactus Cal—It don't signify nothin', stranger, but it leaves his gun—hand free.—

GOOD CITIZENS. ntendent Eaton Tells the High School to Canada.

Through the efforts of Principal Paul and his staff a series of very interesting and profitable lectures is being given on alternate Friday afternoons before the pupils of the High school. Lectures have been given thus far by Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. P. C. L. Harris and Dr. Ernest Hall. Yesterday afternoon it was the importance of high educational ideals with a view to the fullest possible urging his hearers to prove themselves worthy of Canadian citizenship.

MR. CARLYLE'S SUCCESSOR. G McConnell Offered and Will Accept the Position of Provincial Mineral-

A special despatch to the Colonist from Ottawa last night states that Mr. Survey had accepted the position of

choice, however, could have been made twelve years been mostly in this province and during that time he has travelled extensively over British Columbia. He has done field work in Cariboo, Cassiar, Kamloops district, East and West Kootenay, his last three years being spent mostly in the Kootenays. Of thorough scientific attainments and a Traveler—Don't you get tired answering good practical man, high principled and like his predecessor he is gifted with a

pleasant manner and plenty of tact. "Success is a reward of merit" not of Once again the better sense of the Dominion government has asserted itself and there is a prospect that a much more intelligent policy will be pursued.

Both this country and Canada have been would involve much research and the presentation of a great mass of details, and to-contemporary; guessers who lay their finger on the editorial page and say: "It's day it is the blood-purifier most in favor here," are surprised when the thimble is with the public. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures. assumption. Popular appreciation is what

Passengers on the "Oregon" Urge Her Officers to Take to the Boats.

Mishaps to shipping consequent upon the exceptionally rough weather, continue to be of almost daily occurrence, tempestuous voyage from the North shortly before noon yesterday. Her officers had heard nothing of the reported wreck of a coasting steamer twelve miles off Juneau, nor yet were they able to give particulars of the recent mishap to the lumber-laden schooner Port Admiral. They tell, however, of a very trying experience had by the Portland steamer Oregon battling with the gale on Tuesday morning last while on the upward voyage with four hundred pas-

sengers and their stock and belongings
In the climax of the hurricane the steamer dragged her anchors and drifted broadside and at race-horse speed until held by the not unfriendly mud of the tideflats. The perils of the situation were greatly intensified by the passengers losing their wits in their terror and at one time threatening to take possession of the ship on the refusal of the officers to lower the boats and desert the ship. The Oregon was at this time listed over at a 45 degree angle, every sea wash ing over her from bow to stern, and the cries of the frightened horses, four of which were killed by being dashed against the side of the ship, adding to the excitement of the hour.

Fortunately there was no organization among the passengers, or serious consequences might have resulted from the lack of confidence in the ship's officers. As it was, the latter were able to maintain comparative discipline, while for two days and a night the Oregon was rocked on the flats so roughly that even the galley fires were extinguished as soon as lighted, and with the ther-mometer all the time between 6 and 8 below zero, with a fierce snowstorm fall ing from a leaden sky.
With the cessation of the gale the

steamer was floated without difficulty and a roll-call showed but one seriou mishap among the human beings on board—the carpenter having broken his eg-while four horses were dead and eight had broken limbs. As soon as they were safely landed in Juneau, with a reversal of feeling not uncommon under similar circumstances, the passen gers had a meeting and unanimously adopted a resolution of thanks to and confidence in the officers whom a few hours before they had even threatened to throw overboard if they stood firm in their refusal to take to the boats.

Nor was the Oregon the only northern steamer to feel the fury of the gale. It gave the Topeka herself a very lively fight indeed, held the U.S. gunboat Wheeling prisoner at Killisnoo, and so delayed the Wolcott that she had not yet arrived from Dyea and Skagway when the Topeka sailed from Juneau. Of the Clara Nevada, Captain Patterson and his officers bring no important news. The Rustler had paid a second visit to the wreck, but the weather had been so rough that a diver could not have descended had it been possible to secure one from the gunboat at Sitka.

Good progress was being made in the saving of the Corona, the wreckers here employed under Captain Goodal's direc-tion having made so much progress that it was hoped with favorable wind to bring the wreck off in floating condition to-day, in which event the unlucky about the end of the present week. trip North for some time passed no fewer than 31 steam and sail craft engaged in the northern trade.

passengers, the majority of whom business men received on board at the now booming city of Wrangel, which, since the C.P.R. has taken hold of it, towns of the North country.

to be rid of, because bad blood is the breeding place of disfiguring and dangerous diseases. Is your blood bad? It is if you are plagued by pimples or bothered by boils, if your skin is blotched by eruptions or your body eaten by sores and ulcers. You can have good blood, which is pure blood, if you want it. You can be rid of pimples, boils, blotches, sores and ulcers. How? By the use of

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A Grand Trunk Letter

Advising Klondike Pa

Outfit in Seattle

What the British Public S Developments-Propos a Truce.

MONTREAL, March 1 .- It we a Montreal paper that the Gr Railway Company were not for the precise wording of t to the United States commer tee at Washington, put in to s advantageous arrangements struggle with the C.P.R. The prominent official of the C.F. to the Herald: Unfortunately, considering

which the Grand Trunk want the petition of the Grand I only the truth when it stated settlers stopped off in Minnesc been an open secret among We way men for some time past could use the Grand Trunk li feit disposed to injure the C.P. way. Now it appears that States lines have authority to Grand Trunk's name to docum out the officials of that line about seeing them."

about seeing them."
"Mr. Hayes recently stated radian interests and the Gran interests are identical. Here of how parallel they are. It given by an official of the Gra to one of the road's passengers. him to purchase his outfit in preference to a Canadian city: "GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYS
"Quebec City, Feb. 22

Mr. Nadeau, Agent N.P.R., See "Dear Fir.,—This will introdu Mr. Gravel and party. They des fit at the most advantageous point have assured them that with you ence and assistance they will be procure all they require in Seat you kindly give them the benefit assistance, and also give them the steam ship people and the Alaska. Permit me to thank you kind assistance to Mr. Clark, much pleased with his stay in Sethe pointers and advantages through you. I heard from him a Yours very truly, Yours very truly,

(Signed) J. W. City Pass. and Ticket Agent, Gra Railway.

GRAND TRUNK VERSI nadian Sympath Asked B Efforts to Build Up Ontario Quebec.

Montreal, March 1 .- (Spec Grand Trunk has issued a state the effect that their company h more towards building up Ont Quebec than the C.P.R., and C.P.R. had built up the Northwest at the expense of provinces by inducing imputhere, thus reducing the population values of Ontario and Que When shown to a Canadia official he pointed out the utter of this contention by quoting Grand Trunk folder which a tending Klondikers that "sup be best purchased at Pacific cos Seattle, Victoria, etc., where chants are accustomed to what is required." "That is up Eastern Canada with a ve he asserted, "telling people to in Seattle instead of in Mon

"In the petition which Trunk and the American lines to the Washington commi authority to attack the Canadia which authority was granted, that prior to the comp the Canadian Pacific railway Ontario and Manitoba, the enjoyed the whole or a lar the traffic between these prov many of the passengers foun ments to settle in Minnesota Western States. When the Pacific opened it confined the racing opened it confined the tion entirely to the Canadian I Minneacta to-day is largely in Canadians who would now be itoba if the C.P.R. had been tence a year or two earlier tha

YESTERDAY'S MOVEM United States Roads Promise a Grand Trunk Action Now A

New York, March 1 .- At line passenger committee n day, general passenger agent of the N. Y. C., and Roberts, c submitted their report of the held last week with the Can clic in Montreal, with a vieting about a settlement of t transcontinental fares. The istantially shows the efforts of secure an agreeme ference and arbitration, an thereto on the part of the C. I tern lines have so far failed the proposition pending initis the G. T. R. A similar repor to the board of managers of traffic association.

Chancellor of Queen's Kingston, March 2.—(Sp Sandford Fleming, K.C.M.G. unanimously elected Char Queen's University.

Fatally Burned. COBOURG, March 2.—(Spe Dorris, employed in Moor stable, was fatally burned in a broke out in the stable. THERE will be a meeting of toria Home Nursing Society a to-day in room 40, Market ha