ACROSS THE WATER.

The Canadian Tariff Changes and English Public Opinion.

Chamberlain Urged to Consider a Preferential Tariff Scheme.

London, Nov. 24. The Times this morning contains a notice of the death of Sir Charles Staveley at Dublin yesterday. He was consplenous during the Crimean and Chinese wars, and he made valuable military sketches at the time of the Oregon difficulty

with the United States.
Woodstock, Eng., Nov. 23.—The royal special train arrived here at 6.40 p. m., and was met by the Duke of Mar Dorough. The Prince of Weles was the first to alight from the train. He was followed by the Princess of Wales, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark and Princess Victoria of Wales. The most cordial greetings and their guests, after which the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Marlborough led the procession from the depot. The royal panty was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and a few minutes after their arrival the car-

riage procession was formed.

The Woodstock fire brigade acted as a guard of honor, and marched after the procession to the gates Blenheim Park The Prince and Princess of Wales and their party received an ovation. Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark and the other members of the party were also heart fly cheered.

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Upon arrival at the palace the Duchess of Marlborough, who was attriced in black, met the guestis at the great door of the palace, where she warmly welcomed the Princess of Wales, who returned her greeting in the most cordial manner

Montreal, Que., Nov. 24.—The Star cable says: London, Nov. 24.—The Canadian tariff commissioners talk of consideration for the emisting interests in the revision of the Camadan ion, which had hoped for many sweeping reductions. The Manchester Guardian today reminds Camada that Hon. Mr. Reid introduced free traide into the New South Walles legislature,

tates. The St. James Gazetite warms the government that it would hesitate the colonies may realize that the Stars and Stripes might do for them what

London Nov 24 - The samual mosting of the Cobden club took place this morning, Lord Farrer presiding. The committee's report for 1895-96 was read. It speaks of the tendency of the conservatives in the direction of protection and the need of the increased zeal upon the part of the Cobdenites

Continuing, the report quotes Can-aditan and other colonial statesmen against the plan of Joseph Chamber dain, the secretary of state for the colonies, for the establishment of an imperial zollverein, and denounces the cattile bill of last session as a measure of protection. It regards the Canadian election as most encouraging to free triaders and expresses the thope tihlat the circumstances under which the campaign was fought in the Trited States, "will avert injury to the wise be expected from the election of McKinley.

There were only thirty-five men of the club present, including Fisher Unwin, Mr. Shaw-Lefebre, Sir Wikred Lawson and Sir Henry Roscoe. Lord Flarrer reviewed at length the relattions of Great Brittain with the other powers in regard to free trade and said: "The most important event of the year is McKinley's election. He was the man the Colodenites thought the worst that could be selected until Bryan was nominated, but we do not disguise our delight at McKinley's election. We shall await his action regarding protection."

Lord Playfair explained at length the issues of the campaign in the United States, said free trade had not any part in it, and showed the club bers present a dioMar, which he said contained 100 cents' worth of silver and contrasted it wilth amother dollar, which he produced, containing 51 cents' worth of silver. These coins, when passed among the audience created amusement. During the cours of his remarks, Lord Playfair said: "When I arrived in America, in August last, the mills were all closed, and when I left they were all running and every man was employed. I talked with many manufacturers, who claim-ed that the Wilson tariff is good enough. They said they did not desire a change and thought the return to high protection was not likely, because McKinley was elected by an

plantiles." AN INSURANCE MAN'S STORY.

J. J. Hanratty, Inspector for the Standard Life ssurance Co at Peterborough, Cured of Muscular Rheumati m by the Great South merican Rheumatic Cure—ItTurns the Midnight of Suffering Into Midday Brightness of Good Health—These are His

I was a great sufferer from mus tism in my arm; so much so that for days at a time I could not sleep. I walked the floor in pain the greater part of the night. I procured a bottle of South American Rheumstic Cure and found great relief after a few doses. It's a sure cure, and I heartily recommend at

STEPHEN SMITH'S DEATH. The Verdict of the Coroner's Jury as

Reached After a Lengthy Session. The inquest on the death of Step Smith was resumed Nov. 25th, Ald. J. O. Stackhouse being the examined. He was at the end of Union street, just at the crossing of Protection street, when the deceased was injured. Witness stopped to look at the work. The plow went two cars and then stopped. Engine then backed up a little, about eight or nine Witness looked to see what they were going to do next. When the engine started witness looked to see what effect it would have on the plow, and just then the wire flew and he saw it strike the deceased on the back saw it strike the deceased on the back part of his legs as he was going down the street. He was walking down away from the cable towards the end of Protection street. Assisted to lift the injured man and found his legs the injured man and found his legs the injured man and found his legs to the injured man and found his legs as he was going down the secretary of the Waterford Men's association of this city, who invited in his honor at the Hoffman house as soon as he reached that hostelry.

Mr. Redmond has, since he succeedbadly broken. Deceased was on Protection street when he was injured. ed the late Charles Stewart Parnell as Should think it was not safe for the leader of the independent section of of the curve. The people running the engine might have warned until they got away before starting the engine. The start of the engine was with a sudden jerk. Something flew over the man's head, probably the sheave flying out. The man was about ten feet past the wire when the break occurred. Deceased must have come down Union street just behind witness and turned down Protection street. The wire was then lying slack on the street. The engine may have been a hundred yards from the train. Deceased was at least ten feet

beyond the wire when struck. This concluded the evidence, and after a lengthy deliberation the jury rendered the following verdict:

rendered the following verdict:

We, the jury empanded to inquire into the death of Stephen J. Smith, do find from the evidence before us that the said Stephen J. Smith came to his death as the result of injuries received on the Zist day of October last past on Protection street, on the western side of the harbor, in the city of St. John, by being struck with a meving cable, being worked in the construction of works at Sand Point, said works being doze by the city of St. John, in which the C. P. R. assisted by the use of engine Nv. 522.

We further find that, while some precautions were taken by the authorities to guard against accidents, yet sufficient precautions were not taken in this case to prevent the said accident.

THE DREDGING OF CRAPAUD HARBOR.

Hon. Mr. Reid initroduced free trade into the New South Wisies tegislature, and it was adopted at a single sweep and that colony has since had nothing but increased prospertty to report. "But," adds the Guardian, "Hom. Mr. Reid doubtiess had a greater body of free trade feeling at his back than the Hon. Mr. Laurier can find in Canada."

A section of the ministerial supporters, whom the St. James Gazetite represents, is bringing strong pressure to bear on the Rt. Hon. Joseph. Chamberlain, the colonistic secretary, to begin what they wall the trave imperial policy propounded in his Canada club speech, by inviting the colonies to consider a definite scheme of preferential tantif.

The new commission of enquiny on the West Indian sugar industries in consequence of Germain, French and Australian countries rutaining the Entities for the work was extremely difficult, it being previously reported as good occasion to begin the examples as good occasion to begin the countries of the work was extremely difficult, it being previously reported a impracticable, having a depth of nine feet. This good occasion to begin the course policy of developing the imperial estates. The St. James Gazetite warms the good occasion to begin the course of the work was extremely difficult, after which would measure twenty-five tone or work after whole he south and occasion at begin the course of the work was extremely difficult, and the bottom being all a hard rook, large thought level, leaving it perfectly smooth for vessels to key on should any the proposed the course of the previously reported a impracticable, and the bottom being all a hard rook, large thought level, leaving it perfectly smooth for vessels to key on should any the course of the previously reported any the previously reported as impracticable, and the previously reported as impracticable, and the previously reported as impracticable, the bottom being all a hard rook, large the course of the previously level, leaving it perfectly smooth for vessels to key on should any the over, after which the bottom would be scraped thoroughly leved, leaving it perfectly smooth for vessels to kay on should any take botton at low water. After finishing in docks several cuts were made outside of wharves, making a basin of some two or three hundred feet in width and three or four hundred feet out from wharves, giving ample room for all vessels approaching to wharves or docks. At the completion of the above work a thorough survey of the harbor was made by Captain MidDonald of the dredge in the presence of Hisrior Master Myers and Pilot Rogers; also Auyens Brien and James Johnston, who found the digging throughout to be a uniform depth of ten feet at mean low water, and who have also pronounced the work to be a crowned success. The people of Crapaud and vicinity join in their prase of both the dredge and her tender, not forgetting our genial friend and engineer, Mr. Pane, who has won laurels for his brow, he being the first engineer to take a ton of mud from our harbor, and who has with his untiring efforts surmounted the difficult bask (withhout accident) that he had on this occasion to contend, and also to Captain MidDonald, on whose shoulders the responsibility of the whole work rested, and for the masterty manner in which he has accomplished the end, thereby giving praise where praise is due, and may the department of public works long find in him a stirring man and a competent officer.

Victoria, P. E. I., Nov. 17th, 1896.

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DEATH OF REV. B. N. HUGHES. The death of the Rev. Benj. N. Hughes, the well known Baptist olergyman, occurred at 2 p. m., Nov 22nd, at his home Riverside, Albert The deceased was for several Co. years pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, which charge he resigned a little over a year ago, on account of falling health. He was universally esteemed by the people of these com-munities, by whom his death will be much regretted. The deceased leaves wife, formerly a Miss Perry Havelock, three daughters and one son. His eldest son, Geo. A. Hughes, barrister, of Fredericton, died a few onths ago. Rev. John Hughes of St. John is a brother of the deceased.

CASTORIA Chart H. Fletchers

A MILL DESTROYED.

B. B. Barnhill's mill at Two Rivers wais destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock on Sunday, 22nd ult. How the fire originated is a mystery, as there was no fire in the botters, the mill having been closed down since Thursday. The min and machinery is valued at \$10,000, and there is said to have been mby \$5,000 insurance.

A "RAIL" RAILROAD.

(Amherst Press.)

Messrs. Stehellin Bros., wealthy lum ber operators near Weymouth, were in town on Saturday and consulted Messrs. Rhodes, Currey & Co. conerning a ranway to be built from their property to Weymouth. The nails are to be of poles about eight niches in diameter and the wheels co be concave to suit the rounding surface they are to run on. Plows of a passenger car are now being prepared.
Probably the only other pole road in
Camada is that operated by the Bass
River Infusorial Barth Co. from their property at Economy to the refinery.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

John E. Redmond, M. P., the Well Known Nationalist Leader, in New York.

Does Not Believe There is any Danger of an Outbreak Between England and Rus ia

New York, Nov. 25 .- John E. Redmond, M. P. for Waterford city, Ire-

public to be around that cable on the the Irish nationalists, become a prominent figure in Irish and English politics. He has become somewhat greyer those on the street away or waited and stouter than when he last visited New York in the spring of 1892. A fellow passenger of Mr. Reamond was Edward Byrne, the editor of the Irish Daily Independent, who comes here to spend his vacation. He was,

our ously enough, a companion of Mr. Redmond when with Mr. O'Brien and other members of parliament that gentleman attended the national league convention held in Chicago, immediately after Gladstone's introduction of his home rule bill for Ireland in

Mr. Redmond in an interview with the Associated Press representative said: "My present visit to America is entirely non-political in the sense that I do not intend to take advantage of my visit to promote the interests of any political party in Ireland. I am here on a lecturing tour, and will deal, it is true, with political parties, for nobody can speak about the British parliament without dealing in politics. Irish controversal politics I shall, however, eschew.

"I don't believe there is any danger of an outbreak between England and Russia, but the present situation of European politics is such that any time a war may break out-not necessarily, however, between England

"The Venezuelan question, I think, is being satisfactorily settled, and will cause no further trouble between the United States and England.

"I am, and always have been, friend of freedom," added Mr. Redmond, "and take a deep interest in the struggle between Cuba and Spain. At the same time my information has been almost solely derived from publications by the Cuban committee in London, and believing its statements to be true, I am wholly in accord with the fight made by Cuba for liberty. "For the last half of a century," he

said, "representatives of Ireland have been insiting that Ireland has been overtaxed. Two or three parliamentary committees have reported, but in vain. At last, however, a representative commission of English, Irish and Scotch members of all political parties in the three countries has investigated the subject in the most exhaustive way. The result has been that the that Ireland has for the last forty years been overtaxed, about \$15,000,-000 a year, judged by their relative capacity to bear taxation with England. Certain members of the commission have believed that a certain proportion of this over-taxation was offset by the fact that the civil and military administration of Ireland

was very costly. "The civil administration of Great Britain costs \$2 per head of the population, while that of Ireland is over \$4 per head. In other words, the civil government of Ireland has been carried out on a far more expensive scale than that of Great Britain.

"These members of the royal com-mission were of the opinion that that ought to be counted against Irelland, when a ballance has to be struck. Notwithstanding this the majority of the commission, including all the Irish members, reported that this excessive expenditure in Ireland ought not to be taken into account as again when striking a balance with England. "The net result has been that a ma-jority of two-thirds of the commission has reported that making full allowance for every excessive expendfiture for Ireliand, that country is still overtaxed in comparison Great Britain to the extent of at least \$12,250,000 a year. This I regard as the most important event in the history of Ireland since the union,

ninety-six years ago.

"If the money that we have overpaid be refunded to us, it will extinguish taxation in Ireland altogethe for an indefinite time. Even if restitution be left out of account, and we get bare justice for the future, we ought to have the latter sum each year henceforth to enable Ireland to develop her industrial resources and make her the prosperous country she would have been but for this intoler-

When asked in regard to the arres of the allieged dynamiters and the subsequent apeparance of Jones, tihe American, as an informer, Mr. Redmond said: "Of Jones' performance I know nothing and I do not believe in the existence of any new dynamite conspiracy, here or elsewhere, against England, and while I cannot but recognize that this new dynamite scare may intenfere with the release of the Irish and Irish-American prisoners still in Porthand prison, I feel that when the true facts come to light, the English people will not be deterred from performing a duty of justice by releasing the few remaining prisoners who have already suffered greatily.

"The news that Dr. Gallagher and Whittehead were hopelessly insane when they arrived here was no news to me. They were both mad for many years before they were set free. Of the five men still in Portland prison in whom Irtishmen most take an inthe whom insulation is undoubtedly in-sene, while Willson and Burton are so delicate that the prison doctor has forbidden them from doing any heavy work. The other two are not in much

petter condition."

Mr. Redmond concluded by saying that he did not believe Gladstone

would ever again be Engliand's prime minister. The position of leader of the liberal party, vocated by Lord Rosebery, would, he thought, be filled by Sir Wm. Harcourt. The liberal by Sir party, he declared, is in an extremely disintegrated condition. He added that he expected to return to Ireland before the opening of parliament in

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Yours truly. DILL DUNLOP.

Maiden-"What can a woman do when a man that has won her affection refuses to marry her?" Lawyer -"Is he rich?" "No; hasn't a cent." "She can appoint a day of thanksgiving and invite both families to participate."-New York Weekly.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

"Who's making all that racket out there? I want some chance to read and think." "It's me as is singin"." snapped the autocrat of the kitchen: "and what of it?" "Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought it was my -Detroit Free Press.

The two new 50-horse power moters have been put in the street railway sweeper 'n place of the old ones, which only had 30-house power.

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Carriage Sale.

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EDWARD MURPHY,

FAREWELL OF THE LEAVES. Said the seaves upon the branches
One sunny autumn day:
"We've finished all our work, and now
We can no longer stay;
So our gowns of red and yessow,
And our cloaks of sober brown,
Must be worn before the frost comes
And we go rustling down.

With the birds that built their nests
Beneath our green umbrellas,
And the squirrels that were our guests;
But we cannot wait for winter,
And we do not care for snow;
When we hear the wild northwesters
We loose our clasp and go.
—Margaret E. Sangster.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

THE MURDERERS' FRIENDS. (Ottawa Journal.) Another convicted murderer has been pardoned by the government.

FOUND A NEW MICROBE. (Moncton Transcript.) The weakness of the United States presidential electoral system is shown real life than most heroes of modern by the discovery, despite McKinley's novels. Without his vices, Tom Jones plurality of one million votes, that must be a very uninteresting person, with a change of forty thousand votes and enough to turn the stomach even in North and South Dakota, Ken- of a boarding-school miss. tucky, Wyoming, Delaware, Oregon, Tennessee, California, West iVrginia and Indiana, which have seventy-one representatives in the electoral college, Bryan would have been returned. In this possibility some day will be found the germ of revolution.

MILLS AND THE CONSTITUTION.

(Montreal Gazette.) Hon. David Mills, in a denunciation of the senate some time ago, spoke of think there were evils to combat outit as containing a few wealthy merchants, retired bankers and defeated politicians. Being strong on constitutional precedents, it will, no doubt, please Mr. Mills that in his elevation due respect was paid to tradition. He was defeated in his attempt to secure seat in the house of commons at he last election, and it was not the of marine, has had to travel in the first time either.

PEACE AND EQUITY TRIUMPHED.

(N. Y. Mail and Express.) All this European criticism of the terms agreed upon for the Venezuela arbitration is rank nonsense. The settlement involves no national humillation on either side. England surrendered nothing that properly belonged to her, and the United States gains nothing but that to which right and justice fully entitle her. Peace and equity have triumphed, and that means no legitimate interest has suffered anything.

> ABERDEEN IN A FIX. (Mail and Empire.)

It has been pointed out that by becoming an Indian chief his excellency the governor-general has suffered a loss and also made a gain. In that capacity it seems that he is entitled to half-fare on the Canadian railways; but on the other hand, anyone who sells him a drink of intoxicating liquor is liable to fine and imprison-It is to be hoped that he is fully informed regarding his privileges and responsibilities.

ENGLAND MAKES FOR PEACE.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.) Because England has decided to in-rease her mayal forces in Canadian waters it does not follow that she conmplates another war upon the United States. In the matter of aventing war by making peace desirable, Engand has long set the country ommendable example."

THE TARIFF DILEMMA. (Mail and Empire.) One faction of the administration has

n agent "on the road," soliciting rom the manufacturers of Ontario signatures to a petition praying the nance minister not to make any tar-Alas, Sir Richard!

The knight, however, might conound his colleagues by securing petitions from the free traders insisting that the promised blow be duly

A SOCIETY MAYOR WANTED.

(Peterborough Examiner.)
It appears that, in view of a real duke visiting Toronto next year to inaugurate that gigantic civic elephant, the City hall, a campaign to elect a society mayor is to be waged. It is characteristic of the porcine city's enterprise that an effort should be made to select a mayor who would not incur the risk of enlarging his mouth with a knife while dining with the ducal guest.

THEY ARE BROTHERS. (Mail and Empire.) Israel Tarte-Bien fait, well done

eefton. You're joost zee man I like. Mr. Sifton-I am glad I commend yself to your good judgment. Israel Tarte-Yes, we're bruzzers. knife zee Catholic; I get zee job. You knife zee bigot; you get zee job too. PRAY FOR CHARLOTTETOWN.

(Ontario Templar.) Remember Charlottetown, P. E. I. n your prayers, and be instructed by its experience when you mark your ballot!

LAURIER'S FOSSILS. (Hamilton Spectator.) During its term of office the present government has added some rare! pecimens of ancient fossils to the collection in the senate.

TURNING ON ITS LEADERS.

(Truro Times-Guardian.) Whether the members of the dominon cabinet have felt to the full the extent of the burdens and indignities peretofore heaped upon liberals by onservatives and conservative officeholders, may well be questioned. Mr. Mowat had enjoyed the direction of the Ontario local government for many, many years. Mr. Fielding had been premier of Nova Scotla almost as long as the late dominion government held its existence; Mr. Blair found favor with the people of New Brunswick long enough to have won for himself the title of invincible; Premier Laurier, Mr. Davies, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Paterson, Mr. Borden and all the remaining ministers of the crown had It is to be hoped it will be possible for years been members of parlia- to carry on the enquiry without the ment, where the lines are not so presence of that historic personage strongly drawn as in the constituenoles they strove to represent. Had all these gentlemen been full partakers of N. P., and whose customary costume the nauseous medicines prescribed and was those breeches of red and tacket put up by tory physicians and their of blue, of which we in Charlotte have understudies for liberal absorption, the so frequently heard.

disappointments now felt by liberal voters would not now, we feel assured. quite so intense, or quite so general. Had the cabinet been formed from men who had hitherto been workers in the gloom which had settled over liberalism until the 23rd of June last, we fear that not one vestige of tory officialism would have remained at this date.

FOR YOUNG LADIES ONLY.

(Montreal Gazette.) great-grandaughter of Fielding the father of the English novel, has published an expurgated edition of the immortal Tom Jones, for the use of young ladies. As a result, Molly Seagrim has entirely disappeared, and one wonders how many of the adventures of Tom Jones himself are left in their entirety. The excellence of Tom Jones is that it paints the average Englishman as he was, and, as it is to be feared, he sometimes still is. At any rate, the portrait is more like

IN FREE TRADE ENGLAND.

(Toronto Globe.) In 1895 there were 71 deaths from starvation recorded in England. It is seldom that the harsh word "starvation" is recorded as the cause of death, but if the English people knew how many deaths were hastened in their country by diseases superinduced by insufficient nourishment they would sideof Armenia.

THEY ALL DO IT NOW.

(Mail and Empire.) It seems that the private cars are altogether insufficient for the accommodation of the ministers. They are all out, and Mr. Davies, the minister pay car of the Intercolonial. The first lord of the admiralty, by using this car, delayed the payment of the railway employes for a day or two; but that is a trifling matter. farmer voted for was the comfort of the new ministers, and this must be assured.

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MAKING ROOM FOR HUNGRY

GRITS. (Yarmouth Times.) The department of marine and fisheries is sending an agent down to the maritime provinces to find excuses for dismissing officials for political reasons to make room for the hungry.

PROTECTION MUST GO. (Sir Richard Cartwright.) Our policy from first to last has been to destroy this villatnous protective system. I do not care in what particular way the reptile is destroyed. I do not care whether it is cut off by the

head, or the tail, or in the middle. THE W. C. T. U. AND TOBACCO

The at non of the ladies of the W. C. ., who recently proclaimed against tobacco, is called to oru the case of Mrs. Isabella Riddle, who died this week at Markham at the age of 106, and was devoted to her pipe to the last. Without endorsing the use of tobacco by women, it might not be out of place to suggest that if the weed possessed all the awful qualities alleged by the W C T II Mrs Riddle might have lived to the age of 206 if she had not been a victim of

A DO NOTHING GOVERNMENT.

(Toronto Star.)
The people of Canada expect the government to do something. They were thought to have great ideas as to how the country should be managed. We want to see some signs that they possess these ideas, and they cannot produce evidence of possessing the governing faculty too quickly.

PALMY KNIFING DAYS.

(Boston Journal.) A man of genteel breeding, an intellectual force, told us the other day that he wears sewed to his undershirt a card with this inscription: "My appendix has been cut out." And he gave this reason for his action: "You see, these are the palmy knifing days of the surgeon. If a man falls in a fit or faints, or is disguised mentally by a drug, and is carried consequently to a hospital, the surgeon operates on him for appendicitis without delay."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND BRYAN.

(Mail and Empire.) The presidential returns show the shocking fact that in all the states where women hold the franchise, Bryan and repudiation scored a victory. In California woman suffrage was an issue, and was defeated by a vote of 82,080 to 57,452. The Californtans are apparently right in showing want of confidence in the ability of the fair sex to understand great political questions.

LAWLESS HALIFAX.

(The Wesleyan.) We ought to hide our heads that there is not enough honor among those who should execute the laws, or enough sound public opinion among our citizens to save Halifax from the deep disgrace of its lawless

STILL A LIBERAL.

(Newcastle News, Liberal.) Meeting an old time liberal the other day we were surprised to hear him criticise the present government. asked, are you not now a liberal? In answer, he said yes, but that he was like the Indian found wandering about in the woods. On being asked if he was lost, he replied, "No, Injun not lost. Injun here, wigwam lost." Our friend fails to recognize the party at Ottlawa as his party.

BUT CARTWRIGHT IS THERE.

(St. Croix Courier.) The ministers to whom has been entrusted the task of making enquiry concerning the tariff began their work on Tuesday at Toronto, a point where manufacturers much do congregate. who was wont to meet with the manurfacturers in the halcyon days of the

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