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receive from it is incalculable: At the spirit would make it impossible for a All this was ignored by the Tory senators trouble, b peoples is in favor of peace. They have both learned by sad experience

that war carries in its train ruin and of insane passion to avenge fancied

wrongs. War Against the Trusts.

the Government are at present pursuing though a board of valuators had determay greatly injure the cause of protec-servatives really ought not to say anything tion in that country. It appears that on the subject of property purchases in factures and keeping up prices. In their employes at the same time coolly account, of five millions. Their indig informing them that if they will not nation is, however, quite artificial

Sir Charles Tupper's Veracity. During his lengthy political career,
Sir Charles Tupper has gained for himself the unenviable reputation of being
the "Great Stretcher" owing to the
in their opposition days, under vastly
different conditions and national circumthe purpose of damaging their reputa- narrow views which some of them express tion in the opinion of the public. His when fighting against the waste and imlatest feat in this direction was made providence of the late Conservative Govthe other day in the Canadian parlia- ernment. fusing to accept preferential trade in tiary. The entire product was sold to

Canada Eastern Railway it by saying that both the Duke of Little by little they keptreducing the cost

of the men who lost the day at Hast- Sir Mackenzie Bowell is not the man to Perhaps it is too much to expect that this istration. ings. These men, after gaining the forget this attempt of the Tuppers and contradiction by the Duke of Devonshire battles of Cressy, Poitiers and Agin-court and almost conquering the whole

The Redistribution bill was given a ers. will be accepted by Sir Wilfrid's traduc-

the two hemispheres, but since the First Napolean was defeated at Water-loo and banished to St. Helena the two loo and banished to St. Helena the two loo and banished to St. Helena the two loo and banished to St. Helena the two loos at loo and banished to St. Helena the two loos at loo and banished to St. Helena the two loos at loo and banished to St. Helena the two loos at loo and banished to St. Helena the two loos at loo and banished to St. Helena the two loos at loo and banished to St. Helena the two loos at loo and banished to St. Helena the two loos at loo and banished to St. Helena the two loos at loo and banished to St. Helena the two loos at loo

be intolerable. business of developing scandals. Accordprosperity which makes a happy as well ing to their notions everything which the as a prosperous and contented people, government does is corrupt and mischiev-It is to be hoped that the wisdom and ous. During the past week they have knowledge that have taken the inhabi- been trying to make out that there was combination, style, workmanship and price. tants of both countries centuries to something wrong in connection with the learn will not be forgotten in any hour purchase of the Long Wharf property in St. John; but their scandal in this instance was based upon a distortion of the facts. They assumed that Mr. Blair had To expend in district where most required, \$20 paid, or was about to pay, the price put upon the property by the valuators, rather The manufacturers of the United | than the sum asked for by the owners tates who have become wealthy in The minister, however, stated clearly To expend in district where most required, \$30 consequence of the protective policy of that he would not pay more than the \$100,000 demanded by the owners, ala course which, if it does not destroy, mined the value at \$118,000. The Con-

> these men, not satisfied with the legiti- St. John. After paying \$200,000 for the mate profits they have been making are | Harris lot in 1895 they ought to regard organising huge trusts in nearly every the Long Wharf property as exceedingly line of production throughout the country for the purpose of restricting manu-The Conservative press has gone into convulsions over the final estimates addition to wiping out competition, brought down a day or two ago, proposing From Sutherland's upper line to Blackville line,\$25 these trusts have reduced the wages of a further expenditure, chiefly on capital To expend in district where most required, work for the wages offered them, they It would have suited their game can go idle. The result of this policy has been that many of the trusts have a wage conflict on its hands and the strikers have the universal exposets. The great prosperity of the countries of To expend in district where most required, \$50 strikers have the universal sympathy try just now imposes extraordinary reof the great mass of the people of the sponsibil ties upon the Government, and To expend in district where most required, \$40 country in their favor. The leading it would have been a sign of fatal weakpapers of almost every state in the pess if they had stayed their hands in Union have also taken the matter up meeting the urgent needs of the Dominion Shinnick's to Kerwin's, ..... and after reminding the trusts that out of fear for the criticism of their opthey are the children of the protective ponents. What the Government will be Connell road,. tariff, forcibly advocate that tariff reform and down with the trusts be Kerwin's to Mahoney's, ..... McLachlan road, Mahoney's to Connell's, ..... McCormack road, .....

a potent issue in next year's presidengrowing time, and it is the plain duty of Murray's to Arbo's, the present Liberal administration to see Duff's to Grand Lake road, ... that the foundations for further develop-ment and progress are laid deeply and During his lengthy political career, well. The Conservatives are howling reckless manner in which he makes stances. It is to the credit of the Liberals Haines' road to Murphy's on Northwest,.... charges against political opponents for that they have risen superior to the Henry Clouston road, ..... 10

Betts' road to Williamstown, thent when he denounced Sir Wilfrid The Tories have unearthed a frightful Parker road to Williamstown. Laurier, the Canadian Premier, for refusing to accept, preferential trade in 
fusing to accept, preferential trade in 
manufactured at the Kingston penitenthe British markets for Canada when Messrs. Bate & Co. for something like 5 it had been offered by the Duke of cents per pound, and by them it was dis- Michael Kelly road, tributed among the wholesale trade. The Peter Kelly road, The truth of this statement Sir Wil- more the Conservatives talked about this Astles' road, frid denied but Sir Charles reiterated transaction the worse they made it appear. Station road, ... Devonshire and Mr. Chamberlain had of the twine to Messrs. Bate & Co., and made absolute offers of preferential trade to the colonics. The Hear M. In the end it was made to appear that the trade to the colonies. The Hon. Mr. Bates got the twine for nothing, while the Muleck replied to Sir Charles and during the course of his speech said that to

Baces got the twine for nothing, while the
poor struggling farmer was made to pay
ing the course of his speech said that to
15 cents per pound for it. Of course, all
To expend in district where most needed,... 70

settle this matter he had written to the this was mere poppycock. The transac- is exceedingly galling to Liberals, who hour and joined the family at breakfast. He

After this straightforward and un- servatives' sore spots. The reason for this and they have not yet shown any disposiequivocal denial by the Duke, it is not acute sensitiveness on the subject is ob. tion to expedite the business remaining to Dr. Smith told him, he said, to use nitro-MIXED EXPRESS It would have been a good thing for at all likely that we will hear any more vious. They always assumed to have a be done. These protracted sessions will France if the fleet that left her shores from Sir Charles respecting the refusal complete monoply of all the Imperial continue at the caprice of the Tories until for England conveying the army of of preferential trade in the British sentiment in the country, and in the same the people fully realise the cost of such sen e Preferential Trade was held to be obstructive tactics. their peculiar policy. They never did anything about it, however, further than to air a good deal of cheap talk. Sir Wil. Replying to a question in the House of from many humiliating defeats and national disasters in after years and in breathe freely now that the Drummond the subject in 1896, and within one year relations between Great B itain and the

all likelihood the people of the two railway bills have passed the Senate and after the general elections a definite plan South Africa republic, the secretary of countries would have been friends and neighbors in place of the bitter and deadly enemies they were to each other deadly enemies they were to each other for centuries. Unfortunately, this did not happen, as William landed safely in England with his forces and after gaining and throw out the bill; but better judgthe Battle of Hastings, in which the Saxon King Harold was slain, conquered the country and afterwards divided it ment the Government will have power to be country and afterwards divided it.

The Battle of Hastings, in which the ment prevailed and in the end a composite to give Canadian products a preference in the British markets. Sir Volksraad had still retained a number of Ascending the country and afterwards divided it.

The government, however, Mr. Chamberlain added, observes that the preference in the British markets. Sir Volksraad had still retained a number of Ascending the commissioner of South tiveness that Sir Vilfrid had, when in British mgn commissioner of South Hastings, in which the ment prevailed and in the end a composition of the chair. Mrs. Ingernal to the back of the chair. Mrs. Ingernal to the chair to the back of the chair. Mrs. Ingernal to the back of the chair. Mrs. Ingernal to the chair to the cha among the leaders of his victorious army. It was the descendants of this same army who, in after years, visited the land of their fathers. They visited the land of their fathers. They did not go as friends however, but as did not go as friends how as deadly enemies bound for conquest and for plunder. Although the leaders and prominent men of these armies were majority. In the end Sir Mackenzie majority. In the end Sir Mackenzie apeeches you will and anything to support apeeches you will and anything to support in the prominent men of these armies were majority. In the end Sir Mackenzie apeeches you will and anything to support in the prominent men of these armies were majority. In the end Sir Mackenzie apeeches you will and anything to support in the government has contended as well presented as wistory although some the descendants of the men who were victorious at Hastings, the great majority. Bowell scred a victory, although some victorious at Hastings, the great majority of the archers and men-at-arms who stood the brunt of all the battles that were fought were the Saxon descendants. It is not the stood that the sed dissensions in the Tory family may were fought were the Saxon descendants. It is not the sed dissensions in the Tory family may these dissensions in the Tory family may these dissensions in the Tory family may the sed dissension in the Tory were fought were the Saxon descendants lead to no one could guess at present; but Canada a preference in British markets." tions of the law or any act of the admin-

Britain and the Transvaal. reaching the head of the stairs Col. Ingersoll turned into his wife's room. Mrs. Ingersoll was there. Together they discussed what men of the present day. He was a lawyer of pronounced supremacy and was held in the highest esteem in the courts of his country. There was no office in the gift of his people that he could not have obtained but for his pronounced antagonism to orthodox Christianity. A man of unimpeachable morality and uprightness, honest in all his dealings, overflowing with generous impulses, Ingersoll set his face against the teachings of revelation and, as his spare moments nermitted, conducted an energetic warfare

Canada's Merchant Marine.

the two hemispheres, but since the themselves against the Liberal gerry. few hours' debate. It was not an extreme merchant marine is placed at \$20,803,460. ations have been at peace.

During this long period of upwards further fact that the predominant stituencies to a bench of judges it bore on on-Hudson, near Dobb's Ferry, a few minutes of eighty years the people of the two nations have become better acquainted with each other than ever they were before, and the result has been that the mons. It had been debated at great before, and the result has been that the before, and the result has been that the national enmity which so long existed has almost died out. In addition to this the trade and commerce that have grown up and are now being carried on between the two countries is immense and the benefits that their inhabitants receive from it is incalculable: At the present time the disposition of both Liberal government to conduct public They viewed the matter only from the Thursday night he was in better health and business while a Conservative majority remains in the Senate. This would simply he intolerable how they could help the discredited minority in the Commons they rejected the bill unceremental the bill uncer

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permitted, conducted an energetic warfare against the Church of Christ. As an orator he had few living equals. quarter of the globe. The result of these conflicts was that England despoiled France of most of her colonies in the Senate nad voted against the Conservative gerrymander, it, under the authority given them by the defended france of most of her colonies in that House should now array the Senate has thrown out the bill after a \$1,103,490 and the total value of Canada's miners.

court and almost conquering the whole of France, must have thought that they were taking ample revenge and satisfaction out of France for the Battle of Hastings as well as the misery and persecution that Saxon England had to endure for many years after it had been endure for many years after it had been mons did not hesitate to announce their one of France for the Battles were the commons did not hesitate to announce their of France for the Battles were the commons did not hesitate to announce their of France for the Battles were the commons did not hesitate to announce their of France for the Battles were the commons did not hesitate to announce their of France for the Battles were the control of France for the Battles were the control of the Sanate in throwing out the Redistribution bill was given a short life in the Senate. Sir Mackenzie out the Redistribution bill is well calculated out the Redistribu endure for many years after it had been fought. These battles were the commons did not hesitate to announce their reliance on the Senate to do what they could not accomplish themselves. But Sir Mawkenzie's chief reason for opposing the bill was most inconsistent, and does not reflect credit on his judgment nor present century their national armies met and fought for deminion in every quarter of the globe. The result of the conservative gerrymander, against the Conservative gerrymander, all along. The Conservatives in the Commons did not hesitate to announce their on Government in the country, or to fold their hands and meekly submit to the continuance of Conservative rule. Str Mawkenzie's chief reason for opposing the bill was most inconsistent, and does not reflect credit on his judgment nor sense of fair play. He explained that in 1879 that the gerrymander of 1882 was a gross outrage. The Liberals were committed to quarter of the globe. The result of the continuance of Conservative rule. That is the issue, and it is an exceedingly grave one. No fair-minded man can deny that the gerrymander of 1882 was a gross outrage. The Liberals were committed to quarter of the globe. The result of the continuance of Conservative rule. That is the issue, and it is an exceedingly grave one. No fair-minded man can deny that the gerrymander of 1882 was a gross outrage. The Liberals were committed to quarter of the globe. The result of the continuance of Conservative rule. That is the issue, and it is an exceedingly grave one. No fair-minded man can deny that the gerrymander of 1882 was a gross outrage. The Liberals were committed to quarter of the globe. The result of the continuance of 17,094 tons in 1897 and 326 vessels of 21,243 tons in 1897 and 326 vessels of 21,243 tons in 1897 and 326 vessels of 21,049 tons in 1897 and 326 vessel while they are out. The drivers are deThe Steamers "Cumberland" and "State of Maine" will sail from St. John for EASTPORT,
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Doctor Prescribes Tea.

Doctors were hastilly called, but their verdict was that death had come when Mis. Ingersoil saw the movement of the syebalis. Ingersoil was one of the most eloquet men of the present day. He was a lawyer

rafter her game of tennis, or her bicycle ride: to the fatigued professional or husistrung from one cause or another, there is nothing better than a cup a good, properly prepared tea. To be forbidden, never?" The above statement was recently made by a London society physician, in reply to an enquiry as to the use of tea. The American Journal of Health has testified to the good quality of Red Rose tea, which is blended and packed by T. H Estabrooks, St. John. Therefore a cup of Red Rose tea exactly meets the case.

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Fair Isle to Robicheau Settlement, ..... ..... Jos. Robicheau and G. Savoy road, ..... Bridge between LeBlanc and LeBriton, . . . . From Louis Commeau to P. Thibideau,.... Indian Brook road, Indian Brook road, ...... Guthro road to F. Robicheau, To expend in district where most required, \$30 ..... Ed. Savoy road, ..... .....

Simon Savoy road,

..... 10 Robert Loggie, Commissioner.

Great road at LaTulip lower line to

Simon Savoy road, ..... 5 Philleos Breau and P. W. Robicheau, ..... 10

On the John McLeod road leading from the

Neguac Bay shore,..

Church Point to Great Road via Anderson's, \$20 Shore to Anderson's mill, .... 10 Oliver Savoy's to Davidson's, Great road to back settlement B. Lousier road, A. Savoy road, ..... Great road to Cyril Commeau, ..... Thaddie Roy road, ..... ..... Simpson and Morrison road, ... 10 ..... Great road to Basil Gothro's,

John McEachren, Commissioner. To build bridge road leading to R. Wishart

and Angus McEachren, ..... \$35

Murdock McKenzie road,..... Neguac Bay shore to bridge on Stymiest road, Biggs road, .... ..... Stymiest mill to boom, ..... New line road. ..... New line road, Stymest road to McLeod Mill Brook, ..... McRobbie road. McRobbie road, South side Tabusintac River,... Ross and Edmond road, ..... ..... Malpeque road, ..... Johnston and Grattan road, ... ..... Eutrope Breau road, ..... Great road south side French Cove to mouth Tabusintac river,.... Gaspereaux Brook road,..... ..... North side Tabusintac river,... Big Marsh to Boom, ..... A. Stewart road. John Wishart road. ..... ..... James Stymest road, ..... ..... McWilliams road. ..... ..... Wm. Wishart road, ..... . . . . . .

Belonie Russell, Com., Portage River.

required, ..... \$40 Lazor Muzzerall, Commissioner.

To pay for Bridge built last year, ..... \$25

To expend on roads in district where most

buke of Devonshire early in April.
This letter he read as well as the Duke's answer which contained the following paragraph:—"I had no authority to offer and did not offer to Canada a preference in British market price. Competition is very keen in this article, and the margin of profit is necessarily small.

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Preferential Trade is one of the Contained the formulation of the decisive action will have te be taken at once.

The House has commenced sitting in the forencous, and there would seem to be some prospect of prorogation within a couple of weeks. The Opposition are, however, still in a most belligerent mood, by the instance of the family at breakfast. He then said he had spent a bad night, but felt better. He ascribed his stomach trouble to his having eaten some apples Thursday. He attend the fine said the family at breakfast. He then said he had spent a bad night, but felt better. He ascribed his stomach trouble to his having eaten some apples Thursday. He attend the fine said the family at breakfast. He then said he had spent a bad night, but felt better. He ascribed his stomach trouble to his having eaten some apples Thursday. He attend to the family at breakfast. He then said he had spent a bad night, but felt better. He ascribed his stomach trouble to his having eaten some apples Thursday.

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The House has commenced Dr. Smith, who is at Belle Haven, and told him of his experience during the night. (read (up)
EXPRESS MIXED Ar. Chatham Junc., 6 00 a m lv 2 50 pm .Fredericton, ... 12 15 ar.4 00 10 10 2 53 .... Gibson, ... 12 12 pm 3 57 6 40 3 00 ... Marysville, ... 12 00 3 40 8 15 4 07 ... Cross Greek, ... 10 50 1 50 10 01 5 05 ... Boiestown, ... 10 00 12 20 pm glycerine and that he would see him during 2 50 p m ... Warysville ... 2 53 2 53 ... Warysville ... 2 53 2 53 2 50 ... Warysville ... 2 50 p m ... 2 50 the day.

Col. Ingersoll spent yesterday morning in the members of the family.

At 12 30 he started up stairs, telling Mr.

Farrell that when he came down he would started up stairs are of billiards with him. On 3 35 are of billiards with him. On 3 35 are of billiards with him. GOING SOUTH

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