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Further importers of goods which have al- columns the other day regarding the desready paid duty, though not yet taken out cendants of the duke of Wellington. It of the government warehouses, will be re- stated that all of the male line had passed funded the difference, if any, between the away. 'The Peterboro' Review, an excelnew and the old duties. After the lapse of lent little sheet by the way, gets tremenda week the American press on both sides of ously excited over the matter, denounces us politics appears to be taking a more favoras ignorant and says we discourse upon able view than at first of the new tariff.

AN ANTI-CHINESE BILL.

matters generally with airs of omniscience When we are wrong we like to be corrected, and we, therefore, acknowledge that in this One of the British Columbia members, Mr. Shakespeare, has given notice of a bill While our knowledge of Debrett is perhaps surprised at their failure. Eagland has alto restrict chinese immigration. From the not quite so extensive as that of our conopposition side the remark comes promptly temporary, we are yet perfectly aware a that Sir John will surely cause the measure son of the Iron Duke's is living and to be "burked," because it is no part of his rather unworthily wears his illustrious not have been taken unless the evidence policy to interfere with the interests of Sir father's mantle. We are also aware was most direct that the parties accused charles Tupper and Mr. Onderdonk. It is scarcely fair to say this in advance of the fact, There certainly seems to be no good reason of a public nature why such a bill also has a son. While congratulating the as Mr. Shakespeare's should be sat upon Review upon its intimate acquaintance with

by the government. It does not impose the nobility, we can only conclude from the total prohibition, but merely restriction. It half column of withering irony that it levels provides that every chinaman coming in shall at us that it has been lying in wait for the pay \$50, and that no vessel shall bring in opportunity. Having found a crevice Chinese in greater numbers than that of accidentally left open in our armour, it Chinese in greater numbers than that of one for every hundred tons at which it is rated. No objection can come from the imperial authoritiet, seeing that the bill is similar to what has already been allowed the new rallied so well already that, our readers will be pleased to hear, we do not Wales in 1881. We do not see upon what fear any immediate disastrous results. reasonable grounds Sir John can oppose this As it is possible the Malagassy envoys request, which will be backed by every now in the United States may in their tour workingman and woman in Canada. The venture as far north as this country, we beg plague of a Chinese invasion has began to introduce them. People of Canada, upon our western ocean coast, and if it be Messrs. Ravoninabitriniarivo and Ramapinnot stayed we may as well at once give to the Pacific province the arks, of Madagascar. name of "Chinese Columbia." To A bill to remove the present prohibistop or at least to check Chinese immigration in England against a man marrying blue, hazy hills of the new land wherein tion should be looked upon as part and par- his deceased wife's sister is once more to be cel of the national policy. The main introduced into parliament. Similar bills family group, one of which was a design and purpose of that policy is-to have frequently been introduced, but have bright-eyed little boy of five keep our own work for our own workers; always been defeated. Earl Dalhousie, years old, with a merry face and this truly wise and patriotic design is who intends introducing the present bill, a wealth of dark, curly hair. That were a frustrated to the extent that we permit has written to the Commissioner of the the session Mr. Maskenzie ridiculed Sir Charles time not very far distant the government mingh boilid and operate telegraph lines in the interest of the public. He is on re-cord as being squarely oposed to any in-terference with Chinese immigration; and where Mr. Elske stands on the question no-body knows. But euough is known to in-body knows. But euou Chinese immigration. District of Columbia asking if any illcome out in favor of the proposed bill. papers on the vetoing by Governor Cleveland of the five cent fare bill passed by the Meantime we are glad that the two great party leaders are to be openly put to assembly at Albany. The idea was to the test on this question. And, while strengthen the view of the veteing power just now held by conservatives by showing waiting developments, we take this view of how and why it was used by New York's probabilities. To restrict or prohibit pow and why it was used by New York's governor. The system of veto, as the Mail very well knows, on the other side of the line is entirely different to our own. With us the Ottawa government is absolute. A veto having once been passed there is no appeal. In all the states of the union, and appeal. In all the states of the union, and Chinese immigration agrees thoroughly with the national policy, therefore it should not surprise anybedy were Sir John to come out in favour of it. But if avowed opponents of the national policy support this which a prease of the union, and aprease in a subsequently under Mr. George Baxter. It in Washington itself, the legislatures have the power to override a veto by a two-thirds were Here no such power exists. bill, they would be going back upon certain fundamental principles which they have always maintained. For instance, thirds vote. Here no such power exists. If eighty out of the eighty eight members of the local house were to pass a bill and it was vetoed at Ottaws, there could be no appenl. Here there is no similarity in the New York and Ontario cases. But it seems nobody need be for a moment in doubt of what answer would come from Mr. John Bright or Professor Thorold Rogers, if either of these English champions of free trade were asked to support a bill against Chinese immigration.- They would promptiy reply New York and Ontario cases. But it seems to us that the tory organ, in trying to prove that there is, is doing that precise thing, for the bare hinting at which, it so energetically stigmatised the Globe the other day, viz, instituting comparisons between the reighboring states and the provinces of Canada.
An American exchange states that in some of the factories in Toronto young girls are whipped for disobedience and neglect to us that the tory organ, in trying to prove that any such action was an unjustifiable interference with the liberty of emplevers to bring laborers from where they choose, and in fact a concession to the faliacious principle of protection. But, should Mr. Blake decide to take the national policy view of the matter, and come out squarely and strongly in favor of restriction, he would create a new situation of great importance. Should Sir John also are whipped for disobedience and neglect the profession was the defence of Von favor the bill, it would be sure to pass. of duty, and that a society of ladies has Should a Pole by birth, who had taken a Should Sir John, on the other hand, op been formed to protect them. We know prominent part in the invasion of Canada, that some of our work gills in the some of our work gills in the some of our work with the some Should Sir John, on the other hand, op pose the bill, his popularity would go down with such a rush is to astonish the natives, while Mr. Blake's would go up in propor-tion. We have just one word for Mr. Shakes-bady used in the matter of the labor they have to perform and the scantiness of their

name. It does appear to us that he had ployers are so inhuman as to keep the out fixed the tax upon each individal pigtail o' nine tails and the birch as | parts of the machinery of their establishments. at far too low a figure ; and that \$100 would look more like the proper thing than \$50, But he is from a province where more is nder Galt is reported to be busy known about Chinese immigrations than we in Great Britian delivering addresses and know here; and possibly he may be able to stirring up public interest in favor of Cangive reasons of a practical character for ada. As a result of his efforts, combined thinking a tax of \$50 sufficient in the prem-ises. with those of the agents, emigration is expected to be even brisker this year than

last. It is, therefore, the duty of the auth-WIGGINS LOOMING UP. orities at the distributing points in the dominion to prepare for s rush. First im-Mr. Wiggins has been vindicated partially, at least. There has been a great pressions always have a great effect in storm as he predicted; he may be a little forming an immigrant's opinion of the coun-try, and, if not favorable, they are likely to out in the details and in the time. And why should not the weather be foreteld? It is lead to the circulation of disparaging reports the product of definite causes, causes which abroad.

The Kingston Whig, commenting on the

we are gradifilly becoming able to know and to measure. In the development of any science there are two schools the pictures of the Graphic correspondent who accompanied Lord Lorne in his western strictly scientific and the half quack-half scientific. The former never risk their re- tour, complains that they are mostly of putation; the latter are venturesome, and snow and Indian scenes, calculated to do make the discoveries, which the more pru-dent verify or denounce as they find intending emigrants a false impression of them out to be. Mr. Wiggins is our country. The Whig is right. It is a of the venturesome class : there subject to which we have frequently referis no doubt that there is more in him than. red, and which we should like to see taken the quack and he may yet be able to teach up vigorously by every Canadian paper and the more conservative meteorologists a correspondent. The Whig concludes by With the exception of the sugar duties wrinkle or two. The impetus given to the saying: "If the Graphic and the Illustrated study of the weather noticed in the last few News feel that they musi introduce Canada January 10, all the schedules of the new years, is partly due to the forecasts of such into every issue, why shouldn't they occa-American tariff take effect on the first day men as Wiggins, Vennor and Oates. And sionally give views of Montreal or Toronto, January 10, all the schedules of the new years, is partly due to the forecasts of such into every issue, why shouldn't sucy occash of July next. The interests of importers have been carefully provided for in the act. years, is partly due to the forecasts of such into every issue, why shouldn't sucy occash of July next. The interests of importers have been carefully provided for in the act. and the two or three dyspeptic bears which may yet exist in the far north ? And, by An item presumably elipped from an the way, a few words from our high commissioner might do much towards inducing the press to be more circumspect, for their misrepresentation of us is due, no doubt, not to malice but to carelessness or a want of appreciation of its disastrous results."

> The British government having failed in their demand for the extradition of Frank Byrne from France, have abandoned their lemand for Patrick J. Sheridan from the United States. Most people were surprised case the Review has caught us in a slip, at the demands being made and will be more ways been such a stickler for the rights of fugitives, especially political, that it was generally felt that the proceedings would

> > SIR JUHN MACDONALD. Life and times of the right honorable Sir John A. Macdonald, K. C. B., L. L. D. &c., premier of the dominion of Canada, by J. E. Collins. To-ronte, Rose Publishing company. What we have now before us is the first

seven or eight chapters, occupying 128

ile was so strong and mesteria, and visibly MONDAY

of referring to the personal and political a velopments which it chronicles. Mr. Co lins, the author, is a young journalist of ronto, who has done good work, in maritime provinces and on the press of t city, and who promises still better this in the more lative and the press of the start of the s in the more lasting work to which he is now giving his time and research. His style is picturesque, full of movement, and he pos-susses the faculty of seizing and developing the salient and the interesting.

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"What d'ye leave that door wide open for?" exclaimed the gentleman in the office to the intruding peddler. "Oi thought, surr," was the quick reply, "that ye moight want to kick medown stairs, and Oi wanted to make it convanient for ye, surr." The gentleman was so taken aback that he bought two apples for five cents, passing off a bad quarter in the transac-tion.

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N. B.—Notwithstanding the Large Trade we have done during the past week, we are still to the front with the most attractive stocks in our own lines in the trade, as having forecasted a larger trade than usual we have forward

and the principal speeches made by Sir John are promised in an appendix. The present instalment brings us in point of time up to the crisis of the rebellion losses EDDO, bill. To begin with the beginning, let us quote here the first three sentences of the

book : "In the summer of 1820, a vessel neared the coast of Canada, and among the many

anxious eyes that saw for the first time the they were to try their fortunes, was a small prophet with a keen insight indeed into the great dark future who could foretell that of a considerable emigration movement to Canada that the father of Canada's future statesman determined to seek his fortune in the new country. He settled in Kingston, then the most important town in Cansde, and counted the strongest fortress in British America, after Quebec and Halifax. After





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