POOR DOCUMENT

The Troubling of the Waters

Mr. Fraser has gone to Ottawa. Such

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THE WEEKLY HERALD Canada from the mother country. That domination remains much the same, only for.n an opinion, and we ask our readers lies before us.

CHARLES H. LUGRIN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR FREDERICTON, N. B., MAY 11, 1882.

ATLANIIS.

The reading world of the United States The reading world of the United States is greatly agitated over the question o ancient American civilization. Researches in the discovery of many wonderful in the discover transactions are intervent to the the discover indices contractions are intervent to the the discover in the ancient ruins. Of these cities, the Incas, the result of protection would be to or the rulers of Peru, before the days of weaken the ties between Canada and the the Spanish Conquest, said : "They were E.npire, the Tories said that, in this matconstructed before the sun shone in the ter, the interests of Canada were first to heavens." Peruvian civilization is itself be considered, and that Great Britain very old. It is pretty well established would have to take care of itself. All that Manco Capac, the greatest of the In- along, the record of the acts of the Tory cas, lived about A, D. 1000. In his day, there were old ruins of marvellous continue of the party on the question of British connec-there were old ruins of marvellous continue of the party on the question of British connec-there were old ruins of marvellous continue of the party on the question of British connec-there were old ruins of marvellous continue of the party of the p struction, and one of the.u, which was their vaporings about loyalty. They have evidently the seat of an ancient govern pothered about the old flag and the tra ment, has an altitude of 14,000 feet above ditions of the country, have flung charges the sea level, and in a climate which is now of disloyalty right and left, have claimed insupportable, by reason of the cold and that in them dwelt all the true patriotism the rarity of the atmosphere. which Canada contains ; but, at the same

Commercial Independence.

The London Daily News, discussing

America they found the Aztec civilization which is gradually but surely severing the "thoroughly established, and boasting tie which binds us to the mother land, many centuries of duration. There ap. The commercial independence of the cities which are now being explored. relating to treaty making is something Mayab, in Yucatan, has been the most which the near future has in store for

Some Reasons for Staving at Home.

A gentleman who has lately returned Alderman Simmons Posing as a Brons Sir Alex. Galt's mission to France, says an announcement is not an unusual one from Manitoba expresses the opinion that

THAT PURCHASE OF HOSE.

that it sees in the claim put forward by in these latter days; nevertheless it has the country is a very desirable one to After many days, Ald. Simmons makes re- -"I hardly know how to contradict such a the Colonies that commercial treaties an interest of its own just now. Formerly settle in in many respects; but he adds ply to the article in the HERALD respecting statement." We don't suppose he does. shall be negotiated in their interests with- our politicians used to fret and fume that if a man has a thousand dollars and the nurchase of hose for the City Fire De-The last letter, which is very much of a shall be negotiated in their interests with-out regard to the demands of Great Bri-tain, the entering wedge of the disinte-and we have heard protests loud and or at any rate quite as well, if he stays in tain, the entering wedge of the disinte-tain, the entering wedge of the disinte-tain the entering wedge of the entering wedge of the disinte-tain the entering wedge of the disinte-ta gration of the empire. As we have al deep over the interference of the colon- New Brunswick and makes a new farm. Farmer, in which paper it is published, that in Toronto, and is dated at that ready winted out, the protectionist tariff ial office in our affairs. Times have This testimony is valuable, because it it would be a "complete vindication," but place on the 22nd April. 1882. This

was the first step towards a separation of changed a little, but the outside comes from a person well qualified to the shadow belied the substance which now gentleman says he has read the article in the HERALD, and pronounces the "malicious

this has been the Tory idea for many the source of it is nearer home and is to who may contemplate emigrating to give Ald Simmons states that we accused him statements therein contained as false and years is shown by the following extract be found in Parliament Square, Ottawa. the view of the case which he presents a of "receiving a commission on the recent untrue." He says that the Rubber Comfrom the Toronto Mail of April 10, 1872, It is significant of the latest develop- good deal of serious thought. By comfrom the Toronto Mail of April 10, 1872, which journal was then, as now, the chief organ of Sir John Macdonald:— No one doubts, indeed, that the time will their way up to have a conference with with less than \$1,000, and even then many per foot." This is a lie—or if the Alderman did. In reference to the late sale of hose he come when Canada will be an independent Sir John Macdonald just on the eve of privations will be inseparable from his would prefer something more polite but says :--

When the Liberals pointed out that the elections on at once, and we all tomed, and will be engaged in prosecut, and that the elections on at once, and we all tomed, and will be engaged in prosecut, and that the elections on at once, and we all tomed, and will be engaged in prosecut, and that the elections on at once, and we all tomed, and will be engaged in prosecut, and that the elections on at once, and we all tomed, and will be engaged in prosecut, and that the elections on at once, and we all tomed, and will be engaged in prosecut. New Brunswick premier is to receive. had no experience. And under any cir-With him it is not so much a question cumstances \$1,000 is not much of a start chase of hose made by the F re Committee.

Now, this is a very business like statement. of when the elections shall be run, but of in the West, for it is a country of high with which there would seem to be considerand coming as it does, from one who is in a who shall run them ; and it is even said prices. If the \$1,000 were invested in a able dissatisfaction among the citizens, not position to speak with authority, is entitled that it has a peculiarly personal interest new farm in New Brunswick, it would with the hose bought or its quality so much to all due consideration ; but the fact of the to Mr. Fraser, and resolves itself to this, soon put its owner in a position of inde- as with the manner in which the transaction matter is Mr. T. McElroy, the manager, was shall he leave local politics and oppose pendence. Two hundred acres of first. was conducted by an Alderman occupying not here at all, he did not make the contract or arrangement with Ald. Simmons for the Mr. Pickard for Parliament. Pending states applied in the second political mill stands idle. On the course be cleared and put in crop for about political mill stands idle. On the course be cleared and put in crop for about the former's courd political mill stands idle. Mr. Fraser shall take considerable de \$300, over and above the farmer's own himself and the Council, we pointed out that man Simmons. He may, of course, have a pends, and the manner in which he labor, and if he has sons to help him, it there seemed to be two questions involved knowledge of the transaction as reported to steps into the political waters which have could be done for less. \$300 more with in the matter, one of which was -him by Mr. F. B. McElroy, the agent; but great influence upon the local contest. the labor of the man himself, while the "Did or did not Ald. Simmons receive a that gentleman does not deny the statements

which Canada contains : but, at the same time, they have been pursuing a policy America, they found the Aztec civilization America, they found the Aztec civilization

for putting his Government in the leading the crop will be worth \$500. We do not strings of the Ottawa Tories. We have think we are understating the cost or understating the cost or understating the profit of now lead form. And we stated that the impression on the public mind then was that he did. His strings of the Ottawa Tories. We have built the profit of new land farm-hither o been able to manage our loca overstating the profit of new land farm-statement that we accused him of receiving by us for the small fire hose is \$1.00 per foot, pears to have been no connection what Canada, which the Hon. Mr. Blake affairs, and can continue to do so. Noth ing; and if we are not, then we think to clear that money invested in the menner above stated, is a lie. What is the menner above stated, is a lie. What is the menner above stated is a lie. What is the menner above stated is a lie. What is a statement that we accused menner above stated is a lie. What is a statement that we accused menner above stated is a lie. What is a statement that we accused menner above stated is a lie. What is a statement that we accused menner above stated is a lie. What is a statement that we accused menner above stated is a lie. What is a statement that we accused menner above stated is a lie. What is a statement that we accused menner above stated is a lie. ing will content Sir John Macdonald but it is abundantly clear that money invested in the manner above stated, is a lie. What do not wish to dispute, nor has any one done a centralization of all power in his hands. n a New Brunswick farm will be profit- we said in connection with the small h se so. Mr. McElroy, the manager, knows h's

And what is the "foregoing effect" he speaks of? It is merely some very nice talk evasive of the question, and contains but one statement hearing on it : that is as follows.

thoroughly explored of all these ruined Canada. It is something contemplated cities. It appears to have been built in, by the freedo n of tariff-making conferred a day when volcanic disturbances were on Cana la, and by the appoint uent o very common in that district, and was an Canadian Commissioners to England. It ancient city when they ceased, which is merely the carrying out of the idea was, judging from the best evidence at which underlies all Canadian develop hand, over six thousand years ago. This ment, na nely, that the welfare of the date is fixed by certain memorial towers. Dominion is to be considered before anyeach stone of which represents twenty thing else. This is the idea which gained years, as was well established by those for protection its large support. As apwho explored Mexico at the time of its plied in that particular case, it led to a conquest. These memorial towers, or, serious error, just as we trust it did in the rather pillars, are standing to-day, and case of the Pacific Railway, the construcsome of then have an age of over six tion of which was hurriel along at too thousand years, and the fact that they rapid a pace for so young a country. An have not been thrown down, is thought the idea is gaining groun I every day, esthough to prove that the period of dis- pecially in the older Provinces; where turbance ceased before their erection. It men talk of in lependence and news is therefore argued that the city of Mayab papers write of it with a freedon which was an old city over 7,000 years ago. would astonish our people down here. A nong the ruins are found the skeletons Absolute independence will not necesof men of gigantic stature. Here, in days sarily be the outcome of it, and the which were old when Jewish chronology charge cannot be truthfully made against begun, lived a race of giants, skilled in Mr. Blake that he is seeking to sever the arts, warlike and religious. Had this ties which bind us to the empire. He people any connection with Europe? is is simply asserting the rights of a free •the absorbing question of the day among born people, an l if British connection is antiquarians. It is contended that they inconsistent with the enjoyment of those had. Twenty years ago, men used to rights, no loyal Cana lian can hesitate as laugh at Plato's tale of Atlantis-of the to which he must choose. But the ingreat island peopled by mighty warriors, consistency has not yet been ina le maniwhich lay beyond the Pillars of Hercules, est; and until it is it is, worse than folly that is in the heart of the Atlantic Ocean. to raise a cry that the integrity of the The story rests upon the authority of the empire is en langered. priests of Egypt, who said to Solon about

REASONABL &-VERY. 500 years B.C., that this island had existed

and had been engulphed by the sea 9,000 The Moncton Times takes exception to years pefore. The discoveries of late the publication by the joronto Globe of years tend to confirm this story, and also the opinions given by its (the Globe's) make it seem probable that the ancient subscribers upon the tariff. The hone of the race is in America, whence Times thinks that the Globe's subit has spread to the other quarters of the scribers necessarily agree with the purposes, and in apportioning the repreglobe, making its way east, either by a chain of islands or a peninsula ex-comparison of the sector tending nearly to Europe and Africa. prove nothing. This is a novel way of The Egyptians claimed that the dominion putting it. The Liberals must not give of the kings of Atlantis extended to the their opinions because as they do not quantities of mud which it contained, Will the Times enlighten us? and in confirmation of this we have the

---fact established that there is in the At-HOME POLIFICS.

general election when there was less ex

lantic, off the Straits of Gibraltar, an immense plateau formed of volcanic matter mense plateau formed of volcanic matter and mud. The similarity between the General it is the Karmer Ore of his? What is the meaning General it is the Karmer Ore of his? and mud. The similarity between the more detailed and the firemen were playing of this? What does it look like? It is said that a "guilty conscience needs no the running it is the Farmer. One of his to equalize the population of the ridings. rect, let him point it out, and we ven-America also point to a common origin. partners is a stockholder in it, and it is The only excuse which can be given for ture to say that Mr. Burpee will not shirk accuser." Why did Ald. Simmons take The building was insured in the Afternoon. The comparison of the records which are generally understood that the inspirations this extraordinary bill is, that Sir John any challenge to make his words good. steps to vindicate himself of charges which Insurance Company (Mr. John Black, agent), ound in Egypt, Hindostan and in the of our contemporary come, if not directly Macdonald had the power to make the Mr. Burpee is too well known in Sunbury had never been publicly preferred against for the sum of \$2,000. Mr. Ruel had no inruins of Babylon, with those which are from the Attorney General, at least from changes and felt it advantageous to do County to need any defence against the him, or which at best only existed as indisbeing unearthed in America, will lead to his most intimate friend. Some time ago, so. We shall be much surprised if the attacks of the Farmer. We are anused that any defence against the attacks of the farmer. We are anused that any defence against the attacks of the farmer. We are anused that any defence against the attacks of the farmer. We are anused that any defence against the attacks of the farmer. some interesting results. From the few the Farmer began to prepare the way for people of Ontario condone this last out at the threat that Mr. W. E. Perley is to some interesting results. From the few glimpses which we have had into the mich we pointed out at the time with th wealth of facts and philosophy which they which we pointed out at the time, with principle involved in the introduction of him doing it. Probably, Mr. Burpee had into the matter, and we rather think that it scme time past, was removed to Mr. George contain, we are able to imagine feebly out our statement being disputed. We such a measure. If the people are going would not desire any better recreation is susceptible of a wider and much more J. Bliss' residence, and in the afternoon Mr. George what a full research will bring to light. have since plainly asserted that he was Of one thing we may feel certain, namely, lishes that there is a report to such an country and carve it ont into, constituen- wick agriculture. that we have yet to learn of the early days of the world, and that the story effect, and goes on to treat it as a settled cies so as to secure the uselves a majority. thing, even speculating a little as to the things have come to a pretty pass indeed. which we have been told about everyeffect which Mr. Fraser's retirement will By such means a government might thing relating to human history being have upon local politics. comprised within a period of less than ---six thousand years, and that for most of that time men were confined to the east cal history of the Province just before a ate the rule of any party. of Asia, is a myth.

-The interest in the Jennie Cramer citement. For a short time after the murder at New Haven continues unof her death, are confident that they will either by the late spring frosts or to have

and unfortunately the large patronage h complish in fact what in theory is im allurement. Men are only men ; and we lo not think we go too far in saying that no man's judgment can remain unwarpe when that which he most desires is offered him upon certain conditions. The object Sir John Macdonald is to use the nfluence of the local government to strengthen his own administration in New Brunswick. He is forcing the division of local politics upon Do minion lines while his organs in the Province are cryng out that such a thing ought not to be olerated. He will fail in this because he necessity of Reform is so apparen that very many of his strongest a lherents on the questions involved in the Domi nion elections will vote against the al ninistration of Mr. Froser-that is, if Mr. Fraser's administration shall go to the poils. This is one of the things we ar waiting to find out.

THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

The bill to alter the election rilings Intario is one of the sost extraordinary neasures ever sup att 1 to a legislative ssenoly. It is lesigned to alter the ridings so as to ensure a Tory majority a the next elections. The basis of r pre sentation heretofore in Canila has no been population entirely, but the ...un cipal divisions of the Provinces have largely governed it. The wisdom of the people has seen fit to divide each of the provinces into counties for municipa stituency and add to the number of

justified an increase. In a few cases a borders of Egypt. They further claimed their opinions because as they do not believe in protection they cannot view county has been divided into ridings but gyric on W. E. Perley. The Farmer is about this enjetle. It is duted two down has a large crowd of people had gathered at the scene and many willing

> the people themselves will not recognize would have to answer for any error before answered these charges before, as I was efforts of the firemen, who worked well, the t. An examination of the figures before the bar of public opinion. If our con-If any paper in the city can be sup-Parliament show that the changes which temporary says he gave any evidence regard to the dates 21. What is the meaning 12.30. At one o'clock it was seen that noth-

to oppose Mr. Pickard. The Farmer pub-before an election, take the map of the the effects of the N. P. upon New Bruns-in reply comes under the same category, cottage on St. John street.

MR. WILSON

necessary to legislate enough favorable the ensuing election for the House of foolish for any person with common sense to THERE never was a time in the politi- necessary to registate enough lavorable Assembly. He simply announces this think of such a thing as me giving money. Rose Hall was one of the old landmarks. The upper portion of the building was very

the questions exciting the local political thing as this, and his firm would not let him has been disputed. The main building was -"You're out of order" said the arena. He will surely do so at the carry on business in that way. He is very constructed by the late Hon. George Shore, House adjourned the air was full of Speaker of the Missouri House of Reprearena. He will surely do so at the earliest possible day: because the pres-sorry for Mr. Simmons' sake "that some for many years Provincial Secretary. It murder at New Haven containes and abated. The doctors agree that arsenic caused her death and therefore that she was thrown into the water after her was thrown into the water after her

ble to its owner An indust rious man in was embodied in n, as own husiness hest. He does not say, how has at his command enables him to ac this Province with \$1,000 capital could follows :ever, that it is their regular price, or that it without difficulty in five years time be- "Why did Ald. Simmons make an arrange- was the figure that Mr. McElroy, the agent,

complish, in fact what in theory is impossible. A judgeship held over the heat of an Attorney General who has borne the burden of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of a long political fight is no small a house and barn upon it; and be clear of the long the a house and barn upon it; and be clear of lebt. With such a start as this any man We then pointed out that his explanation the wording of the sentence implies that it is a regular price. The fault, however, has with health and industry is sure as to be at the Council did not seem to be satisfac- not been found with the Company's price; above want for the rest of his life as he tory enough in its reasons for this arbitrary that is their business, and no one else has would be in any country in the world. action; and in his alleged vindication he anything to do with it; but with the fact The man without capital, or with very does not offer a single word of further ex- that Ald. Simmons paid \$1.00 per foot for planation of this transaction. So much for this hose in the face of the Committee's dettle, has no business in the West at all. blanation of tins transaction. blanation of Ald. cision to pay only eighty cents. He has not In the first lines of the second paragraph Mr. McElroy, the manager, says if it is nece prevails there there may be work for a poor man : but that is all ; while at home he says, in reference to the statements for-

sary, he will appear before a justice of the here is a chance to make a permanent mulated by him in the first paragraph :-home for himself and family. It is really "I most positively and distinctly deny these charges and assert that they are mispeace and make a sworn athdavit We ca not see what good this will do as he has to worth while to review the history of any these charges and assert that chievous and infamous lies." personal knowledge of the facts. gricultural district in New Brunswick. Here is a delightful condition of affairs. Ald. Simmons' letter is far from a com-

here are many localities which twenty- We have shown that these statements are, plete vindication and contains no explanaive and thirty years ago were in a state false, in that the HERALD never preferred of nature, now divided into fine farms them against Ald. Simmons. and we have Fire at Rose Hall.

with substantial buildings upon them the novel and edifying picture of a man forwith here and there a village. There mulating charges against himself in one nay not be the hurry, the rush and the sascination in this Province that there are mischievous and infamous lies. Is not this is not this is not this is not the mischievous and infamous lies. Is not this is not this is not this is not the neuronal term of the customs departbreath and in the next positively and disnany chances to make fortunes; but In the last paragraph Ald. Simmons comes fire broke out, there was no one in the house for the patient worker there is a certain down to hard pan and says, in answer to the but Mrs. Ruel, who has been in poor health conpetency, and this is about all most first question :-"I now again assert that I never received cople can expect wherever their lot, is people can expect wherever their lot, is cast. We have nothing wharever to say against the North-West, and not a word of fault to find with the ambitious young nen who long to take part in its progress. Their ambition is a lau lable one. We simply wish to urge upon them to give the chances at ho ne good consideration of the same from Mr. Frank B. McElroy, or any other person in connection with the recent or any other pur-chase of hose, or in connection with any city contract of purchase at any time, and believe that the following letters received by me will substantiate my statements."

the chances at ho ne good consideration before they decide to go abroad.

The "Farmer" and Mr. Chas. Burpee. The Farmer goes into heroics over Mr.

The letters then follow. The first is from conservatory and other outbuildings in the rear were a roaring mas of flames, and the Ald. Simmons to F. B. McElroy, the Agent house, which fronted on the street, was on of the Gutta' Percha and Rubber Manufac- fire in half a dozen places The engine was turing Company, at St. John, and is dated soon got to work pumping water f om the Fredericton, April 10th, 1882," or two days river, and streams from it were put on the before the article was published in the HER- fire; while one of the hand engines was also

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a

fire was discovered in the conservatory a:-

for some time, and her daughters ()ne of

Charles Burp's's evilence before Dr. ALD. The substance of the letter is that the manned. The firemen turned their attention Drton's Committee. The tenor of its story is being circulated, and Mr. Elroy is at once to saving the house-a two story urticle may be ju ged from the fact that given as authority, that Ald. Simmons rerepresentatives where the population it begins with a complaint that Mr. Bur. ceived from McElroy a cash inducement to ings were already nearly consumed. pee selfs his hay and closes with a pane- purchase his hose, and asks him to contra-In the meantime a large crowd of people

borders of Egypt. They further claimed that after great earthquake which lasted the matter fairly. By a parity of that after great earthquake which lasted a day and a night, and engulphed Atlan-tis and all its people, the ocean ceased dominion. To whom then shall is people, the ocean ceased dominion. To whom then shall is people to the process to change this. He is a com-tis and all its people, the ocean ceased dominion. To whom then shall is people to the process to change this. He is a com-tis and all its people to complete the ocean ceased dominion. To whom then shall is people to the process to change this. He is a com-tis and all its people to the ocean ceased dominion. To whom then shall is people to the process to change this. He is a com-tis and all its people to the ocean ceased dominion. To whom then shall is people to the process to change this. He is a com-tis and all its people to the ocean ceased dominion. To whom then shall is people to the process to change this. He is a com-tis and all its people to the ocean ceased dominion. To whom then shall is people to the process to change this. He is a com-tis and all its people to the ocean ceased dominion to the article in the family in saving their household furniture, the greater portion of which was got out in a more or less damaged condition, as the to be navigable by reason of the vast we go to learn the effects of the tariff? proposes that by cutting a piece off here very backward. Mr. Burpee made his mons in reply to the article in the HERALD. and tacking on another there to so statements in the hearing of the public, [Ald. Simmons, in the closing paragraph of The roof caught in the rear, and at the easthouse was some time getting well ablaze and tacking on another there to so succements in the hearing of the puole, Latt. Similarly, in the cosing paragraph of The roof caught in the rear, and at the east-change the political face of Ontario that and with the full knowledge that he his letter to the Farmer, says :---''I have not terly and westerly ends, and in spite of the loss, although the firemen were playing on

surance on his furniture, and is quite a heavy and very nearly the same comments apply to

Rose Hall-it is best known perhaps by it as to that of Ald. Simmons. It is dated this name-belonged to the Shore estate, at Charlottetown, April 15th, 1882. In it the representatives of which are Miss Shore MR. WILSON. Mr. Wilson has informed the public, by Mr. McElroy was never more surprised in all his life; he hardly knows how to contradict His life; he hardly knows how to contradict * keep in power forever. It would only be a circular, that he will be a candidate at such a statement. "It is," he says, "very representative of the estate in this city.

fact, and asks for support. He has as I do not sell my goods by bribery and cor- old, and it is said that the notorious General yet given no expression of opinion upon ruption." He has not the power to do such a Arnold once resided in it. This, however,

-The Government have decided to has been a platform laid down by the Op- mons' letter as "a story" that he (active) painted in landscapes, showing great taste paid that gentleman a cash inducement to position. Does Mr. Wilson adopt this plat- paid that gentleman a cash inducement to house yet remaining on the grounds is a languished under the influence of the come off free. very backward political season. A few the first of Les function of the season inducement to form, or does he not? This is the purchase his hose. He merely says !---The New York Mercury discusses days of favorable weather will probably the "music of the spheres," and comes to the conclusion that it is a real thing. The first of June. He first of June. The first of