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hence. The London Globe takes the view that it the terrible visitations of famine in India Thave assumed a character of periodicity, 25 and that hereafter a Famine Fund must in the terrible visitation for any more with m

loss to THE PROVINCIAL SYNOD Resume of the Bu Transacted.

My experience-long experience-of ivy is toilly different from that of your cor-respondents a Elvasion. My house is quite orrespondents a Elvasion. My house is quite drive house it is impossible to have.-Gardener Chronick. The new autumn costumes that are own prepared in Paris just now are all mad

FARM AND OTHER NOTES. TRAGEDY AT WESTON, and his wife ale pt, there were two great and the of blood, the larger one just beneath the window, while all along the kitchen floor to the other befrom were streaks and most of blood. The floor of the east hdd-room, where the body of the unfortunate weaks of the other befrom the state with blood. The orpose presented a ticken-ing appearance. A detailed description of the injuries will be found in the medical evi-dence presented at the inquest. The Gaessed is very highly spoken of by her neighbours, and is said to have been possessed of rather more than ordinary peran Are.

THE CAMPAIGN.	of insolvents in Canada was far in advance of those of the United States. As a merchan
THE CAMPAIGN.	those of the United States. As a merchant
	he could say that he was in favour of Protection to our industries. He desired to see
Liberal-Conservative Picnics.	reciprocity or Free Trade proper. But we
	could not get either, and we would therefore have to ask for the next best thing, a reci-
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BARRIE AND BROCKVILLE	procest tariff. (Applause) One gentleman of North Ontario, at his last election, told him that he, though a supporter of the Gov.
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From Our Own Deserted	ernment in other things, wanted Protection, but he would wait until the next general
From Our Own Reporter.]	
BARRIE, Sept. 19 - To-day has been the	as he did not know but what the
grandest day North Simcoe has ever seen,	Government might in the meantime
and so far as this town is concerned it will long be remembered as one of the most	bring in some measure of relief. He (Mr. Gibbs) then pointed out to him that he had the only opportunity he would
eventful in its bistory. The bare announce-	that he had the only opportunity he would
ment of an intended visit from Sir John	asve for some time to come of expressing his
Macdonald, accompanied by some of his	opinion on that, the most important question on which he had to judge, and that it was
political colleagues, was sufficient to call into	ais duty to express it. The gentleman saw
play the most active exertions on the part of	what his duty was in the case and whether he voted for him (Mr. Gibbs) or not, he
the people in the direction of making prepar-	he voted for him (Mr. Gibbs) or not, he
ations, and in their efforts to secure a fitting	Free Trade and Detestion as between
reception, they have been signally successful.	down to this should we allow the Americans to bring their grain into our markets free, while we had to
Barrie was never more beautifully decor-	Americans to bring their grain into
ated, and, probably, in no instance has the	our markets free, while we had to
enthusiasm of the people run higher The	
decorations consisted of arches to the num.	cents on wheat, for every bashed of those grains which we sent to the United States ? To the farmers he could say that they would
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which the visitors were greeted were most	nave stronger competition with the Ameri-
	cans this and next year, than they had had
The gnests who were Sin Labe Mark	for years past, in consequence of the large orop of Fife or hard wheat which had been
ald, Lady Macdonaid, Dr. Tupper, Mr. W. H. Gibbs, M P., Mr. Long, M. P., Mr. Plumb, M. P., Mr. J. J. Hakwins, of Brant-	produced in the United States. Regarding
Plumb, M. P., Mr. J. J. Hakwing of Port	the objection to Protection to our grains on the ground that Nova Scotia would have to
ford, Mr. J. Stewart Tupper. (Hon W	the ground that Nova Scotia would have to
ford, Mr. J. Stewart Tupper, (Hon. W. Macdougall did not arrive till the after-	pay more for its wheat, he pointed out that taking the worst possible view of that
	phase of the question, a family
Mr. Dalton McCarthy and an immense crowd of admirets and friends, and were	
conducted in procession to the grounds of Mr. Dalton McCarthy, in the northern part	Nova Scotia be put to an expense of \$2 a year in return for the many advantages
Mr. Dalton McCarthy, in the northern part	Protection would bring. A family of five
of the town. The streets were alive with people, who had come in thousands from	consumed about twenty bushels of wheat
BU Darts of the North Riding as mall as	a year, and at ten cents a bushel!
from some parts of the South Riding of the	the annual axtra cost of the wheat would would only be \$2 (Hear, hear) Regard.
from some parts of the South Riding of the county, and the cheering was enthusiastic at all points. At the entrance to the	would only be \$2 (Hear, hear.) Regard- ing the statement that Protection would in-
station yard the procession passed under	crease the cost of our manufactured goods
	he could say that he was President of one of the largest companies manufacturing (urni-
come across at intervals all over the town.	the largest companies manufacturing furni- ture in Canada, and so far from his being
were very elaborately prepared and the	obliged to raise his prices if the business was protected, he would bind himself, if
motioes with which they were decorated, were amongst others, the following :- "Inci-	was protected, he would bind himself, if
uental restection for our young industries "	Canadians got control of our markets, not to charge more for furniture than the Ameri-
"British connection and a united Empire,"	cans did. The establishment of Canadian
"Honour to our sleeping patriots Cartier,	manufactures would, moreover, cause com-
Howe, and McGee," "Loss on steel rails \$75,000 per annum," and "Prosperity is in protected agriculture." A very pleasing and appropriate reference to Sir John Macdonald mas this	petition at home, and the bringing of the prices down to a proper figure. (Hear,
protected agriculture." A very pleasing and	hear.) The people then would not auffer in
appropriate reference to Sir John Macdonald	hear.) The people then would not anffer in that respect. If the existence of too many manufacturers was an evil then there were
was this :- "Not for himself but for his	manufacturers was an evil then there were
ppropriate reference to Sir John Macdonald was this:	too many merchants in Canada, and that must be an evil.
ear it, and working at their various trades,	Sin low Machanara and make mostly
vere carpenters, masons, blacksmiths, and	troduced, was received with 'round upon
were carpenters, masons, blacksmiths, and epresentatives of other occupations. The macriptions which it bore had direct refer-	troduced, was received with 'round upon round of applause. He said that when he looked back to the 6th November, 1873, and
nce to Protection for our industries. One	looked again to his present position and
if them, which was put up by some French conservatives was, "Le bon Temps viendra,	looked again to his present position and found himself so warmly greeted and
when Johnny comes marching Home "	HOMETINY PEDELVED BY THE VEOMANPY
when Johnny comes marching Home," and " Nous sommes pret."	of North Simeoe, that he felt as if he was in a dream. (Applause.)
The grove which was selected, as the spot a which to hold the picnic-the property of	It said something for homen netwood
a which to hold the picnic-the property of	when he was shown that he could depend
fr. McCarthy-was admirably suited for he purpose. It was well shaded by trees-	as he could depend on the spirit of fair plan
nd that was no unimportant advantage in	and the spirit of British justice of the people of the Dominion. (Applause.) It might be
he early part of the day, as the weather	supposed size in in 18/3 might dis.
was very warm, and the sun was inclined to be scorching-and the turf, instead of being	courage many men from going again into
ambered with rotten wood and dotted with	public life. Is was a discouragement to him
tumps, was smooth and pleasant to walk	at that time to feel that the country after he had served it so ming took him as a criminal.
tumps, was smooth and pleasant to walk a. That part of the grove in which the	but now public opinion was changed. The
eats were placed was, moreover, sloping,	people knew that a manch had been stolen
nd the platform was so situated that the peaker in looking across the vast audience	on them, and he could say that he never
earers, and all his hearers could see him.	friends as he was to-day. Why was it that
hant one sisted the state of the grounds	such receptions were accorded him through-
Tala Mana assembled. Sir John	tario ? Why was it that the country
nd Lady Macdonaid were at once conduct.	from Dan to Beershebs was calling upon him? It was not because
to the platform. As they walked up the	upon him? 15 was not because of his personal merit, but because
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Plumb, M.P., and Mr. Little, M.F., were to have a spoken, but 'as it was nearly dark by the time the other gentlement had concluded they prefered to wist till, on a future occasion, they might have an opportunity of addressing the electors of North Simoca. During the time that the spaaking was in progress, the addiscose could not have numbered less than 12,000. It was composed of ladies and gentlemen, who came from far and near to hear political questions disconsed. The careful attention they gave the speakers was an evidence of the interest which Canadians in general take in public affairs ; and the extremely heary preciation of the arguments advanced by the various speakers, whowed that Liberai Conservatism was not st a disconst among them, or, at all events, if it had been, if would not be any longer. Among these present, busides the genilemen already men-tioned, was Hoo. Dr. Parker, lof Hailfar, member of the Logialistive Cornici of Nover Sotia, who accompanied Dr. Tupper There were also the following living in the locaity :-There were also the following living in the locaity :-

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