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### A Craven Argument.

with the free trade cause in Grea and would regret the loss o nowerful aid which the Pritish fiscal example gives to tariff reformers country, have no sympathy with some of the arguments used by Mr. Chamberlain's opponents. There is something craven in the fear expressed by Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Morley Lord Rosebery and other free traders that Mr. Chamberlain's policy will invite retaliation by the United States with disastrous results to the British Empire. Lord Rosebery would hardly care to be coupled with Senator Hale, of Maine, an advocate of the annexation of Canada, yet their sentiments are almost identical on this question. This is what Lord Rosebery, Imperialist, said on Wednesday night:

"The first result of Mr. Chamberlain's policy would be to plunge Great Britain into bitter fiscal warfare with our coosins in the United States, as the result of which Great Britain would lose everything and gain nothing. It would mean a practical severance far more deplorable than a fiscal severance, and would blight the fairest hopes of the two

Here is the utterance of Senator Hale, fire-eating jingo and Anglophobe: "If his plan is carried out by the most adventurous of British politicians, of colonial preference, a tariff war will be inaugurated between Great Eritain and the United States. and this English politician will seek to set Canada up as a great rival to A memorandum prepared for the Canus, an agricultural rival. Out of that will arise conditions, discussions and considerations that will end in the union of the two peoples.

It the people of Great Britain and the colonies rightly or wrongly, believe the British Empire will be strengthened by drawing all portions together in the bonds of commercial interest, are they to be deterred by threats of reprisals or fear of another country? If so it is time "Ichabod was written over the portals of the empire. The mischief of a statement such as Lord Rosebery makes, is in the construction put upon it by jingoes across the line. They gloat over it as a confession that Great Britain is fearful of the power of the United States and it encourages the idea that the British people may be bullied out of any policy that favors the colonies at ently done its worst to Canada, and any damage it can inflict on Great Britain is triffing compared with the loss which Great Britain, the market of the world, can inflict on the United States. Canadians have no fear of the consequences of a tariff war with the United States. It would be like fighting an enemy who had spent his ammunition. Nor have Canadians any fear that the United States would even risk retaliation against the British Empire, which consumes more than two-thirds of American exports. The Americans know which side their bread is buttered on and are amenable to reason when their pockets are affected.

## That Forged Letter.

The Free Press is trying hard to crawl out of the trap into which it was lured by the bait of a forged letter, written by some enemy of the Ross Government. This espistle, to which some rogue subscribed the name of Thomas Coleman, late licerse inpector of St. Thomas, overflowed with sympathy for one Branton, a St. local commissioners refused to renew. It was stated in the letter that Branton had been strictly law-abiding and had conducted his house in an exemplary manner, but he had been ruined by the commissioners at the dictation of a Liberal clique, and Coleman had in-

Branton's claims.

himself, who had offended public morality by being concerned in the

In other words the license commis-Press was so ready to attack on the buy the premises. The Free Press took ed to return. Lhassa is one of the most a hand in the controversy, and was wonderful cities in the world, as dethen anything but favorable to Bran- scribed by the few Europeans who ton. How can it claim it was de- reached it more than half a century ago ceived by the forged letter into re- and by later Indian travelers. A great thorne wrote to his wife many years ogy.

cal capital it has overreached itself nd fallen into a pit of its own digging.

# The Merchant and the Business

The attempt to prejudice the retail nerchants of the province against the Russian aggression. mpossible. The city solici or of Hamlton, in opposing the business tax be- do that. fore the committee of the Legislature now sitting at Toronto, said: "The merchants should pay more, for they were getting rich, building fine houses. living in luxury and paying very little taxes." Trade has been brisk for several years, and the merchants like all other classes have done well as a rule. but that is no argument for increasing their rate of taxation. The insurance companies, in the larger municipalities. who may have doubled it during this cycle of prosperity will pay double the taxes. His next door neighbor may also have doubled his trade and profits, but if he is doing business on bank credits his taxation may be little or nothing. And sometimes bank credits may be artificially swollen makes a candid statement of his affairs. What is wanted is some principle of equality. As the Attorney-General said, the incidence of taxation is more important than the amount. The business tax will reduce the aggregate of taxation on the retail trade.

the purposes of compariso	n:
Present Taxes on	Do. Under
Personalty of Re-	Business
tail trade	tax
London\$15,985	\$9,445
Brantford 5.144	4,164
St. Catharines 7.022	1,834
Pembroke 2.253	840
Aylmer 1.076	374
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could be increased to 10 per cent; the main thing is to prevent inequalities. The loss of taxes on the mercantile ing many comparatively well-to-do Fills up the farmer's lane from wall to people who escape the personalty tax persons, but the business tax which superseded it is contributed to by 1,200 ing claims are made:

1 Its simplicity and ease of administration. 2 The absence of inquisitorial fea

3 The impossibility of fraud, and evasion of taxation. 4 The certainty of a definite and revenue by this means. 5 The tendency which it has

courage industry and ability. backbone in championing the new bill and there is little doubt it will become law. It may be susceptible of modifications and the municipal officers should lend their services in improving it, where possible, instead of opposing it in toto.

### The Hidden Country. The British punitive expedition, which

has gone into Tibet, to enforce treaty most forays on the borders of the Em-No country is so little known about \$3 per day!' to the world as Tibet. At long intervals explorers have penetrated into it, but not for fifty years has any European set foot in Lhassa, the capital and sacred city, where the great llama, the incarnate head of Buddhism, holds his court. The Tibetans are the most rigcurred their ill-will by advocating orously exclusive of all the nations. They have been aided in preserving this And do Thy tasks with joy-and never While the Free Press published the isolation by the physical conditions of spurious letter in good faith, it is the country. The altitude ranges from blameworthy for the use to which it 10,000 to 17,000 feet above the sea level, put the forgery. It made no effort to giving Tibet the name of "the altar of verify the writer's assertions, but as- the world." It is intensely old in the sumed them to be gospel truth, making northern and middle regions during them the basis of an attack on the the greater part of the year. There is license administration of the province no gradual blending of climes such as and reflecting severely on the license would tend to promote intercourse with commissioners of the city of St. neighboring regions. The Himalayas Thomas. It charged that a political are the southern boundary between terrorism was exercised over license- Tibet and India, and are penetrated by holders and cited the bogus Celeman deep narrow valleys, which would letter as "furnishing well-timed testi- make the invasion of the country a difmony as to the way the license iaw is ficult problem. The southern portion used by machine politicians in the has a settled and agricultural populagranting and withholding of licenses." tion, the middle zone is pasture land. The Free Press is now cornered and and the northern uplands are abantoday eats its own words in this con- doned to wild animals and nomadic tribes. Wool-growing furnishes the From what can be gathered of the facts, Mr. Moore and his fellow-com- traffic is carried on with India and missioners were warranted in with- China by means of caravans. Tibet is holding the license from Mr. Branton a dependency of China, and Chinese authority is represented by two Imper-'plugging' of ballots at an election. ial delegates who direct the foreign and For this act he was convicted and military administration; but the civil put under 'suspended sentence.' For and religious government is in the t under 'suspended sent from the hands of the Tibetans, who depute it country, but returned, and is reported now to be living at St. Thomas." to the dalai or great llama residing in the famous temple-palace of Potola sioners of St. Thomas, whom the Free ally bright, intelligent and peaceful, are very superstitious, and the counground of partisanship and favoritism, try swarms with Buddhist votaries. duty in denying a license to a Liberal worker who had been convicted of his wife, got within 50 miles of Lhassa election irregularities. Some months in 1895, but were turned back. Sven Hadin, the famous Scandinavian exposed transfer of Branton's license to plorer, was within five days of the another person, who offered to lease or city in 1901, but was likewise compell-

present British expedition. The military character of the latter has creatsiness in Russia, which fears an crease of British prestige among the Buddhist population. Tibet, under British influence, would be as second Afghanistan as a bulwark against

> The Merchants and Taxation. [Hamilton Times.]

Don't oppress the merchants with taxation. Every time a Hamilton erchant sells goods cheaper than hey can be got elsewhere he benefits both the buyer and the city. And reasonably low taxation helps him to

[Washington Star.] The springtime will delight the soul,

The violets will bloom again; But, oh, the many tons of coal That we will have to burn ere then! A Rash Assumption.

[Woodstock Express.] According to a decision of the ior court a husband is liable for the have done that on their own account. harm done by his wife's tongue. Does The merchant who owns his stock and the law presume that the husband has control over his wife's tongue?

> Travelers Are Busy. [Toronto World.]

Commercial travelers all over th province report a hustling business for the year, and an especially active call for all forms of Christmas about the time the assessor calls round. 12,000 travelers on the Ontario This is unfair to the merchant who circuit, but there never has been so good a year for the individual knights of the grip.

The Snew Storm. [Ralph Waldo Emerson.] Announced by all the trumpets of the

Arrives the snow, and, driving o'er th fields. adian Municipal Association shows the

Seems nowhere to alight; the whited air Hides hills and woods, the river and the sums now paid by retailers and the heaven.

And veils the farmhouse at the garden's amounts they would pay under the proposed business tax of 71/2 per cent upon the rental value of the premises occupied. Five municipa"ties of vary- Delayed, all friends shut out, the house

ing populations have been chosen for Around the radiant fireplace, inclosed In a tumultuous privacy of storm Come, see the north wind's masonry. Out of an unseen quarry evermore. Furnished with tile, the flerce artificer Curves his white bastions with projected

The frolic architecture of the snow. Round every windward stake, or tree, or Speeding, the myriad-handed, his wild

So fancilful, so savage; nought care he interests would be made up by reach- A swan-like form invests the hidden

the personalty tax reached only 200 A tapering turret overtops the work. the world

Is all his own, retiring, as he were not, persons. For this method the follow- Leaves, when the sun appears, astonished Built in an age, the mad wind's night-

### Canadian Patriotism.

[New York Times.] J. Hobart Moore, lately returned from fishing trip in Canada, says that he 70 foster commercial enterprise and en- found the devotion of the French-Canadians to Canada and things Canadian quite touching.

"It was this way." he says. struck Montreal a Canadian friend of mine told me that I could easily get a guide for \$1 a day for the month. He ad done it often and he recommended Pierre Lorrison, who lived at Rose. I interviewed Lorrison and asked what he would charge for the job. 'Where you was come from?' said

"'Chicago,' said I.

"'For be your guide I take \$4 a day," "I remonstrated, but it was no go. found that the guides who would take obligations, is more interesting than to \$6 from Americans. "So you see, I was touched by

A Good Thanksgiving Poem. [Robert Bridges, in Collier's.] We give Thee thanks, O Lord!

Not for armed legions, marching in their Not for the glory of the well-earned fight Where brave men slay their brothers

And deem the idle man a burdened slave. For these, O Lord, our thanks!

We give Thee thanks, O Lord! Not for the turrets of our men-of-war— The monstrous guns, and deadly steel To crush our foes and make them bo

But for the homely sailors of Thy deep.

For these, O Lord, our thanks! We give Thee thanks, O Lord! And all the arrogance of pomp and

But for the pioneers who plow the field, Make deserts blossom, and the mountain vield Its hidden treasures for man's daily For these, O Lord, our thanks;

We give Thee thanks, O Lord! Not for the palaces that wealth is worshiped-duty dimly

erv way:

For these. O Lord, our thanks!

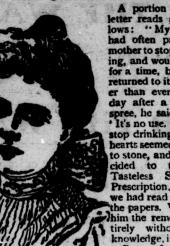
## Wives of Great Men.

[Exchange.] Tom Hood, says the Denver Times. "You will think," he wrote to her in one of his letters, "that I am more foolish than any boy lover, and I plead kindness. This was heartily supported guilty. For never was a wooer so young of heart and so steeped in love as I; but it is a love sanctified and strengthened by long years of experience. May God ever bless my darling—the sweetest, most helpful anger who ever stooped to bless a man."

"I want thee much," Nathaniel Hawthowne wrote to his wife many years of the local strength of the class and its leader, and the singing of the Doxol-

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for a time, but then returned to it strong-er than ever. One

he was taking it. One package removed all his desire for liquor, and he says it is now distasteful to him. His health and appetite are also wonderfully improved, and no one would know him for the same man. It is now fifteen months since we gave it to him and we feel sure that the change is for good. Please send me one of you little books, as I want to give it to a friend."

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after his long patience had won for him the flower "that was lent from heaven to show the possibilities of the son in the world that ever was necessary to me. And now I am only myself when thou art within my reach The wedded life of Wordsworth with his cousin, "the phantom of delight," was a poem more exquisitely beautiful than any his pen ever wrote. "All that she has been to me," the poet once said in his latter days, "none but God and myself can ever know."

### Dogs in England. [Philadelphia Record.]

Every dog in England has to pay an annual tax, which amounts to seven shillings and six pence a year. Free from this tax are, however, all dogs of less than six months of age, as well as shepherd and butchers' dogs. According to official returns, there were last year 1,871,619 dogs in land paying this tax, which means a total revenue for the Government of about \$3,500,000. The city of London alone had 153,567 tax-paying dogs.

### An Impartial View [Boston Herald.]

Mr. Chamberlain's campaign is an exin a free country. He has started upon a missionary effort which, if it is successfully carried out, will, in our opinarguments are, many of them, sophisti al, and he is from first to last a special pleader, who states only his own side of the case and ignores in his speeches the reasons that can be forcibly urge against his plan. But in spite of this disbelief in his cause, one cannot but admire the eloquence and confident courage of the man, who, almost ous great centers of population a series of speeches which are brilliant. plausible, and, to the unthinking mind convincing. It seems to us a wonderful instance of political leadership, be cause, while having the weaker side, Mr. Chamberlain appears to be making the stronger appeals, for the speeches made on the other side do not seem to

## The Law's Delay.

ably possess.

have the converting qualities which Mr.

hamberlain's arguments unquestion-

[Montreal Star.] After waiting 134 years, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts has been awarded by the court of chancery £244, all that remains of a big estate that was left to it by a testator who died in 1769. bulk of the bequest has been spent in the propagation of the law.

Mr. J. A. Irwin Surprised by His Class.

Has Been I.eader for Twenty-One they do not show any particularly poor Years-Work Appreciated.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. J. A. at the home of Mr. D. C. Hannah on George Bishop and Mrs. Bishop.

In the course of the evening Mr. Irwin was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain by Mr. Collins. of Ficcadilly street, on behalf of the woodpile. class. Mrs. Baskerville, of Mill street, reading an address expressing appreclass, and hoping that he might long e spared to continue his labors among them. The address was signed by D.

referring to those of its members who of the inspector followed him, his leadership.

Rev. George Bishop, Mr. Hannah, and Mr. Elliott followed with brief addresses, after which refreshments were served by courtesy of Mr. and on the sidewalk, and sing merrily: entertaining the class during the evening too much cannot be said in appre ciation. After a truly pleasant soci a vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Elliott, seconded by Mr. McKee, to Mr.

earnest prayer offered by Kev. George Bishop, on behalf of the class and its' leader, and the singing of the Doxol-

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# TALK WOODPILE TO A MAN, WILL TELL IF HE IS LAZY

bothered.

Inspector's Way of Finding if a who is elected to office?" queried Mr. tress manufacturers, 595 Richmond street, north. Telephone 997. Relief Applicant Is Anxious to Work.

Regarding the photographs received at the city hall from some unknown source, and which showed streets in Toronto, alleged to be paved with Trinidad Pitch Lake asphalt, in a very bad state of repair. Mr. Cassels, the London agent of the Barber Paving Company, denies that the pavements were laid by the Barbers, and brings pavement records to corroborate his statement. These records show that St. George street was paved in 1889 by the Warren-Scharfe Paving Company, and the payement on Devonshire place was put down by Mr. T. Coleman un-PRESENTED WITH A WATCH was put down by Mr. T. Coleman under the name of the Trinidad Paving Company. Thus, the Barbers were not at all concerned in the construction of either work. Mr. Cassels also disputes the assertion that they are Trinidad Pitch Lake pavements, and says that they are of land asphalt.

However, as the pavements put down

### in 1889, fourteen years ago, he thinks, work in requiring new surfacing now.

WOULDN'T CUT YOOD. Today a seedy-loo'sing individual waltzed into Inspector McCallum's of-Irwin's class met by special invitation fice and asked the inspector to "put him next" to where he could get Waterloo street, to spend a social hour. long since he had eaten that he had it being the 21st anniversary of Mr. almost forgotten how to work his Irwin's leadership in the class work of jaws, if there were victuals between the First Methodist Church. About 40 them. The inspector looked him over, guests were present, including Rev. was laboring under a delusion as to Callum has a cure all for all forms of laziness, which he persists in recom-

of the male persuasion—and that is "Talk woodpile to a man for five minutes," says the inspector, "and ciation of Mr. Irwin's work in the you'll know whether he's lazy or hon-

mending to charity-seeking individuals

So today's applicant was asked he thought he could handle a buck-C. Hannah, E. M. Baskerville and J. saw. The man faded and looked insulted, but the inspector insisted. Mr. Irwin replied suitably and with Finally the applicant accepted the tip, deep feeling, speaking of the work of and was sent to a local restaurant to the class since its inception, and also saw wood for a meal. The eagle-eye had passed away during the time of saw that he had a companion. Neither of them went near the restaurant, and 5 cents, any newsdealer. the inspector asked the reason why of the applicant's partner, a colored man. For answer the man began to do a jig 'Tain't no use in talkin', 'ca's'

won't do any good-"I won't peel potatoes nor I Mr. McCallum says the charity bus iness, as far as men are concerned, is played out; and that they are all the

-everyone of them lazy. DOESN'T WANT TO VOTE

Today a man called upon Clerk Edwards and asked to have his Any newsdealer. name struck off the voters' list. "You want your name struck off," said the city clerk. "Why?" "Why? Because I don't want to Bears the

'No, I don't. It doesn't make a bit of difference to me or anyone else who runs the city or sits in Parliament. They're all tarred with the one brush, and the poor man gets the worst of it every shot. For my part, I don't wan to be bothered with a lot of candidates

dawdling after me for a vote. Strike my name off. The city clerk then explained that he could not take the name off the list and advised the caller to make application to the country judge. The man went away saying that he would certainly do so. He didn't want to be

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makers.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS. December Christmas Number Four- Painting.

Track News.

CASTORIA "You don't take an interest, then, in

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