THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1912

The Evening Times and Har

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 13, 1912.

|Zealand, Mr. Carvell pointed out that Hon. THE TORIES AND HOME RULE George E. Foster will shortly go to Aus-The Times special cable from London today gives to Canadian readers a mestralia to arrange a reciprocity deal under sage from two great leaders in the Home which the very competition complained of Rule movement in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Lloyd-George and Mr. Redmond put in a nutshell the aim and purpose of the bill now before parliament. Our correspondent also sums up the situation in a clear manner, and contrasts the reception given the present bill with that given the Gladstone bills of former years. Much of the British news that comes to Canada is filtered through Conservative channels and never been even hinted that he had at "Thou'rs wrong my friend said old King for the conservative channels and never been even hinted that he had at "Thou'rs wrong my friend said old King for the conservative channels and never been even hinted that he had at "Thou'rs wrong my friend said old King for the conservative channels and never been even hinted that he had at "Thou'rs wrong my friend said old King for the conservative channels and never been even hinted that he had at "Thou'rs wrong my friend said old King for the conservative channels and never been even hinted that he had at "Thou'rs wrong my friend said old King for the conservative channels and never been even hinted that he had at "Thou'rs wrong my friend said old King for the character of their the worked and sang from morn till night;

No lark more bright than he.

And this the burden of his song Forever used to be,—

"I envy abbody no, not I, And nobody envies me!" Rule movement in the United Kingdom. would have to be met. filtered through Conservative channels and does not reflect the actual sentiment of any time, betrayed the people's trust.

An interesting contribution to the Home Rule discussion is a little book called "Home Rule in a Nutshell," by J. Mac Veagh, M.P., with an introduction by the Right Hon. Winston S. Churchill, M.P. An especially interesting portion of the book at this time is that which deals with the control of the book at this time is that which deals with the control of the this time is that which deals with the control of the the control of the the control of the this time is that which deals with the control of the the control of the this time is that which deals with the control of the this time is that which deals with the control of the this time is that which deals with the control of the this time is that which deals with the control of the control of the this date is more than \$4, "I love my wife, I love my friend, I love my children three; I owe no penny I cannot pay; I thank the river Dee, That turns the mill and grinds the corn to the cornection of the thing the control of the control of the thing that which deals with the cornection of the thing the control of the thing the control of the thing the cornection of the thing the control of the cont

the attitude of the Unionist party toward information about the Central Railway inhome rule less than two years ago. It is vestigation which cost the province so "Good friend," said Hal, and sighed the

suggestion was worthy of the careful attention of the Unionist party and of the nation. The London Globe, at the same

The Saskatchewan Legislature at its renation. The London Globe, at the same time said that "A policy of negation will not carry even the Union party itself."

The Daily Mail said: "Should the conference break up there is hope that the example set by South Africa may once more be followed, and a larger convention be summoned to carry on and com-

between the summoned to carry on and complete this work." The Standard said:

"Federalism need not be dismissed in the dark. It is a fair subject for consideration and discussion." The Evening News said that the idea of home rule all round had a great fascination, and added "There is no doubt that if such a policy could be framed by agreement it would have many advantages for England. Under a just and reasonable system we believe that all the intitions and our cyticas possessions would have must to gain, and there are indications of that it, would be possible to arrive at a solution which would satisfy the Ulster men." The Pall Mail Gazett said: "Is it not possible that the Irish question may be disposed of by the concensus of the mature opinion of the Unite of Kingdon?! All this points to the bringing in of the hoped-for scheme of imperial unity and the treatment of Ireland on something like a federal basis." The Observer said: "In resisting even a strong and safe scheme of Irish or general devolution, in repudiating the federal solution, which is the very principle of a union for all modern states dealing with problems like this, the Dominions will not be with the safe of decay. He claims that the instance of the mature opinion of the concensus of the mature opinion of the concensus of the mature opinion of the Unite of Kingdon? All this points to the bringing in of the hoped-for scheme of imperial unity and the treatment of Ireland on something like a federal basis." The Observer said: "In resisting even a strong and safe scheme of Irish or general devolution, in repudiating the federal solution, which is the very principle of a union for all modern states dealing with problems like this, the Dominions will not be with the said and the canadian problems and the precedence of the mature of the former organization, this afterior in the following cable from Vienna.

In a very interesting article on the question of the function of the problems like this, the Dominions will not be with the function of the problem

Great Britain in vain."

There is much more to the same effect.
In view of the fact that Mr. Asquith in introducing the home rule bill stated that it was a recognition of the principle of devolution, these statements of the Unionist newspapers less than two years ago are worth quoting along-side of those which they are making today. The comparison shows that the Unionists are not sincere, and that their chief aim is not to save WATER AND SEWERAGE the empire but to embarrass the govern-

MR. CARVELL'S SPEECH

A fuller report of the speech of Mr.

F. B. Carvell, M.P., at the banquet tendered him at Hartland this week, shows that he is as strong an advocate of reciprocity as he was before the recent elections. In the course of his remarks had lost "I stated in the house that in my constituency alone the farmers had lost \$300,000 since the defeat of reciprocity."

Halifax, N. S., April 12—(Special)—The rate payers of Windsor last night passed a resolution empowering the town council to borrow \$32,000 for the town water and sewerage systems. A new dam and pipe will cost \$12,000 and \$2,000 will be spent improving the sewerage. A bonus of \$750 will be paid to R. J. Graham to help in rebuilding his apple evaporating plant recently destroyed by fire. \$300,000 since the defeat of reciprocity. Even Sir Wilfrid himself questioned this as being extreme. I stated that \$400,000 HAD VERY BAD COUGH. would not be extreme."

Mr. Carvell added that although one member of Parliament had referred to re-ciprocity as a dead issue, the statement was not repeated after his own remarks about Carleton county and the statements of some of the western members had been heard. "The question is not dead and will not die," said Mr. Carvell, and the statement was cheered by more than two hun-

ment was cheered by more than two hundred men assembled from every parish in Carleton county.

Mr. Carvell told of the enormous quantities of wheat lying out doors all winter in the west, and today rotting because it cannot be shipped eastward. The United States wants this wheat, and would pay more for it than the farmers are now getting, and would even buy the injured wheat to feed stock. The acreage in the west this year will be increased. What will be done with the wheat? After Great Britain, the only market is in the United States. "You have some hope, however," said Mr. Carvell cheerfully. "Mr. Borden is down in the states now. Perhaps he can come to some trade agreement."

Mr. Carvell declared himself in favor of increasing the British preference to 50 per cent. and of placing farm machinery on the free list. Referring to the cry of the carried of the Norway pine tree, it cannot help but do otherwise.

Miss C. Danielson, Bowsman River, Man., writes:—"Last fall I had a very bad cough and a tickling sensation in my throat. It was so bad I could not sleep at night, so I went to a druggist and told him I wanted something for my cold and he advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to any one who suffers from a cough or throat irritation."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is a person of the most aggravating coughs a person of the most aggravating coughs a person of the most aggravating coughs aperson of the most aggravating coughs ape

on the free list. Referring to the cry of the Conservatives last fall that under reciprocity our farmers would have to compete with those of Australia and New Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



THE MILLER OF THE DEE (By Isaac Bickerstaff.)

"Thou'rt wrong, my friend, said old King Hal, does not reflect the actual sentiment of the people. Our special cable shows that outside of Ulster the appeals to prejudice and passion do not produce the effect they once produced. The Home Rule bill will pass

Any time, betrayed the people's trust.

There are some tories in Toronto who will regret very much that Dr. Beattie Nesbit has been discovered in Chicago.

Nesbit has been discovered in Chicago.

With voice so loud and free, While I am sad, though I am king, Beside the river Dee?

home rule less than two years ago. It is pointed out that so lately as October, 1910, which the veto conference was being held, the Unionist newspapers were all preaching federalism, which means home rule all round. A correspondent of the London Times then suggested that if an agreement with regard to home rule could not then be arrived at, the conference might ask leave to sit again with a wider reference, and the Times itself declared that the suggestion was worthy of the careful at-

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