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The rise and growth of the public sentiment which has enabled the Scott act to egore so many remarkable victories we have all watched with interest, Many shrewd and personally disinterested obgervers are of the opinion that we are about to see a new phase of the movement Growth implies culmination, and there are not wanting signs that the fever is subsiding, that the tide is beginning to ebb. We do not anticipate that there will be no more counties carried by the promoters of the act. The probability is that they will carry a good many more constitu-But it is quite clear, we think, that the masses are beginning to get just a little tired of this everlasting turmoil and agitation, and that thoughtful minds are beginning to enquire how far it is justified by its effects. Hitherto the act has been a novelty, and the proneness of our race to run after novelties is as old as the race itself. For the first time in its history the Scott act is tituencies, and the results reported so has not inaugurated the millennium. It has closed no jails. Several counties still under the Crooks act regime have recently presented the judges on circuit with white gloves. The clerk of the peace for Halton eports that for the first quarter of the rrent year the number of convictions than for any similar period durpast eighteen years. The testimony is that those who

their accuracy or inaccuracy. One sign of a reaction is the vote in house of commons upon the senate amend. ments. A year ago those amendments would have been rejected by a majority of fifty. There is no saying how similar propositions may fare a year hence. Many moderate people have grown weary of profersional agitators and their bought-andpaid-for enthusiaem. There are rare occasions when all signs fail. If this be not one of those occasions the promoters of the Scott act have reason to fear that period of depression which follows unusual exal tation almost as inexorably as winter fol-

information that will throw li

lows summer.

Some time ago we pointed out the dangerous possibility that politics might get mixed up with the central prison investigation, to the prejudice of the merits of the case. We believe that an honest effort will be made by the commissioners to steer clear of this danger, and that, so far as they are concerned at least, party spirit will not be permitted to intervene. But, deplorable as political reeling is when introduced where it has no proper place, it possesses no such evil influence as belongs to religious prejudice. Where political prejudice has wrought wrongs by the score, religious rancor has worked injustices by the thousand. It is, therefore, with regret that we see two of our esteemed contem. poraries, which are nothing if not religious, the Orange Sentinel and the Irish Canadian. indulging in a faction fight over Mr. Mussie's case. It is unfortunate that the chief complaints against the warden should emanate from Roman Catholics, but this circumstance should be treated as incidental, while the investigation is in progress at all events. When the press and the public are seized of the sworn evi, dence it will be time enough to weigh characters and analyze motives.

of a Catholic member to the commission, and the estentatious engagement of a Catholic barrister to watch the case on behalf of the I. C. B. U., as unfortunate incidents also, inasmuch as, from one point of view, they give a colorable pretext the Orange Sentinel's charge that av attempt is being made by "Roman Catho" lie secret societies" to everthrow Mr. Massie because of his "strong Protestant views." We are advised that there are the height of reciprocity nonsense. no secret Roman Catholic societies, and that Nicholas Murphy has been retained in the case as a simple matter of right and prudence. Still we think that his presence is not necessary to the ends of justice, and that so far as public opinion is concerned it will have a tendency to defeat the very object which his employers profess to have in view. In ordi ary trials Catholics are quite content

We cannot help regarding the addition

to trust their interests to Protestant counsel. Upon the other hand, we venture from Protestant clients. We see no reason why an investigation, or trial, such Batoche and Fish Creek. as that under consideration should not be conducted upon the same broad line. Be we right or wrong in this opinion

prominent public servant put upon trial sigh for sigh, the Advertiser would have

also being called upon in the same of tion to fight the battle of the Boyo

The Globe is at it again, anything to are all full, and we underest has yet proved that with 's fair field and no favor' our manufactures would have any of the hotels." When things come t more sensible and practical view of it is their beds it is time to call in a builder. that with open ports on both sides they would have everything to fear-everything to lose and nothing to gain. The Americans would sell very largely on our side of the border, while sales of our manufactures on their side would be next to just nothing at all.

Here is a plain, fair practical question for consideration. Suppose the custom house line abolished, would Canadian nanufacturers be able to sell cotton cloths in Boston and New York, stoves in Buffalo and Troy, and mowers and reapers in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Dakota? We reply, No, a thousand times no: we might as well send Canadian coal to Newcastle. On the other hand, it is quite certain that Americans would make heavy sales of these staple articles of merchandise with Canada, with the result that Canadian factories would be closed and the "hands" sent

This N. P. of ours is thoroughly detested in various quarters, and for divers reasons. It is hated in England for reasons economical: English manufacturers continue to sell to us about as much as we are able year by year to pay for, but our specific duties compel them to send better good8 here, and render Canada much less available than it used to be as a dumping ground for shoddy stuff of various kinds. We buy English goods to as large an amount, in money, as before; but in the kinds and qualities of goods that we buy great changes have taken place. Now, goods of the shoddy variety, whether of cloth or metal, are precisely the sort o stuff that English manufacturers are most sale of such stuff in Canada the N. P. seriously interferes, and for this reason mainly it is disliked in England. English goods are still sold here, and in large quantity, too; but, in order that they may hold their own against the N. P., wholesale buyers have to make their selections with great care, and English export houses Butt county has been larger have to cut it fine to keep their Canadian trade.

The grit party here hates the N. P. for political reasons solely. They know it to got drunk under the Crooks act still get drunk under the Scott act. We are assured be the main prop and pillar of Sir John's drunk under the Scott act. We are assured from Orillia and Barrie that in those towns drinking in private apartments and convivial clubs, which the law cannot regulate as it can public houses, has become a common practice. We give these facts as they are given to us, and shall be glad of any information that will throw light upon government, and they think that, were it ower to-day. The grits know this, and refore they hate the N.P.

The Americans dislike our olicy for reasons both political and econ tends towards Canada's commercial and material independence, which is and must be the bottom and basis of the political independence that is to follow some days But the stronger and the more self. ustaining Canada becomes the less apt will she be to fall into the union. Which was to be demonstrated; the deduction i. But the Americans have their commercial

as well as their political reasons for disliking the N. P. Take away that, and what a large and valuable market for their goods these provinces would be. Why, there would literally be "millions in it"-for them, though not for us. Let us add here what probably has not occurred to many people before, that American manufactur ers are more eager for the Canadian market now than ever they were in time

and sacrifice a good deal. In dealing with our wideawake neighbors let us be well advised of this fact-that they have their eyes greedily set on this great Northwest of ours as a market for their goods. They think that it naturally belongs to them, or it should be theirs, and they hate mos cordially the national policy that keeps them out of it. Let us get it "through our hair," if we can, that the rise and expansion of the Canadian Northwest introduces a new element of immense importance into the reciprocity question, the bearing of which will better appear by-and-by.

Across the Atlantic imperial federation and on this side of it American reciprocity. are being used as "springes to catch woodcocks"-as decoys to get Canada to drop her national policy. A magnificent. looking shadow is exhibited to those Canadians who are foolish enough to stare and gape at it, in the hope that in grasping at it we may drop the substance which we now hold. But of all the foolish decoys used to tempt us the most foolish is this pretence, that with these open markets on both sides we could find a market for our manufactures in the United States. It is

Eighteen years of age yesterday Young Canada is a fine, big child for its

Some of our contemporaries are accusing Dr. Orton, M.P., of having shirked the Scott act vote in the house. The fact is that the doctor had to leave Ottaws to attend a trial before Judge Armour in this city, but as he spoke against the act before leaving, we cannot see how he can be accused of shirking his responsibility, to say that the Roman Catholic lawyers of Whatever the doctor's faults may be this city get the bulk of their business cowardice is not one of them. This he has demonstrated both in the house and at

It is very refreshing to see the London Advertiser taking Mr. Chapleau to task we are certainly right in hoping that the for the callousness of his reply to those Canadian and the Sentinel will haul in French Canadians who demanded sympathy their green and yellow flags until the case for the captive "exonide." Had Mris disposed of. It is bad enough to see a Chapleau replied in kind, and given back

According to N. F. Davin's paper, the Rial resolt has been a great boon to Regina. The hotels and private house, other day: "Perhaps a reciprocity in full also. Another proud boast is that the fail is full. The Leader says : "Last night there was not room for a good-sized fies at anything to fear from competition with such a pass that hotelkeepers are compelled those of the United States." Indeed ! The to turn long established occupants out of

There is food for reflection in the de patch which we published yesterday concerning an Illinois girl of 19, who has been the heroine of four divorces, and has just been remarried to her first affinity. This sort of thing is more disgusting than is the U ah polygamy, which our neighbor are striving to suppress.

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Canadian Pacific shares in London, 40%. Grain and Freduce Mark-ts by Telegraph.

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Receipts 12.207 bris: common grades ac roc
and firm, others dull and declining; sales
12.000 bs., unchanged.
Rye flour steady;
superfine \$8.90 to \$4.50. Cornmeal quiet and
unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 6000 bush.;
exports 61,429 bush.; spot lots ic to to better
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blows!' No need of "whereaway?" Thre old Nantucket captal His round. gray ey the three "oil burn his voice grated thro Tasping of a cable: "Call all (andal Into their boat spre two of them Kanakas. young fellows from N their "craft" (harpo

Soon the four bosts away!" was the orde went, splasning along The crews "tumbie when, squaring himse at the steering our, word to "give way!" The boats were about this side, when B pretty daughter—a ro eighteen—ran to the a "Father—your pipe the briarwood pipe, ten to take with him. "Aye, aye! Thro Block, directing his be

The captain's harpo some, young fellow, a wright, and who was H lover, looked up admi She was about throw her foot slipped and o plump into the arms thus saved her from to "Oh, dear?" said she released herself at her father. hip's bow, and a h said Bock.

"I can stay where
stop to put me back.
have been in a 'fast b
whale) before now,
that."

"Aye, aye; you're
the true grit." answ

She just gave o with her flukes, scal round the crew; the away went the boat through the checks the loggerhead.

In less than a que whale's speed slack were ordered to han Soon the monster the sea not twenty ing their oars, the ci Block meanwile fither with unerring

her with unerring after wound. Scarcely was he distance of her, ho round and lashing ther terrible anguist touched the boat, and spilling out all Bessie and George (Bessie and George C
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di may was bard awfu sig t expe uper j. w close outing his body i horror of his si us come entangled in he lay, so that he As he made ine clear, the upper rose higher than ways with a curio resut of that proj shown by the spet species of leviat once, excep when or four times its fan the air b fore rends a boat to about the victim

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