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#### **FACTS VERSUS FICTION**

gentleman named Harry T. Devine, ermen of Nova Scotia in the following useful article in the hou of Nova Scia live around the coast, of government. Mr. Devine was representTowns, villages and fishing hamlets by the day are a way of standing in Varyouver it score dot the charge in the Chick. for on the subject of the commission plan of government. Mr. Devine was represented as a man of standing in Vancouver, a former assessment commissioner, and the lead of a real estate company. Mr. Devine said the commission scheme had been "railroaded down the throats" of the people of Vancouver, and they voted for it before they really had any conception of what it meant. He was sure the people would realize their mistake before the new charter was ratified, and would "bury the commission idea forever." Mr. Devine aired his views at great length; and the Standard headed the article. "Graft and Politics Go with the Commission Plan." Now let us look at the other side. There is a St. John man in Vancouver, who went west some years ago, and is now a wealthy citizen of Vancouver, who went west some years ago, and is now a wealthy citizen of Vancouver. His name is 3. M. Pound, and he is at least as well qualified as Mr. Devine to discuss Vancouver affairs. A copy of the Standard containing the interview with Mr. Devine was sent to Mr. Pound, and he was asked if it stated the case fairly. Mr. Pound replied:—

"The commission plan was thoroughly discussed here and adopted in preference to 6 aboard of control or the present system and policy that means so much to him and to be guerations to follow him. Does any cold say that because the Nova Scotia fishermen sells his fish to an American at letter prices, that his loyalty is being impugned?"

It is because they have no reasonable and modified right quick. We want a good big profit on the Crick. We want a good big profit on the things we have to sell. And when we buy we want to save our money jest as well. We want our products recognized and used the whole world o'er, Polick and the principal fish producers of this continent. The want of the principal fish producers of this continent. The want of the principal fish producers of t

plied:—

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The commission plan was thoroughly discussed here and adopted in preference to a board of control or the present system. The general feeling is undoubtedly in favor of commission."

So much for Vancouver. But the Standard also interviewed one Mr. Bragg, who also denounced the commiss on plan and championed the board of control, which he said had worked well in some Canadian lature wants Canada annexed. By the

championed the board of control, which he said had worked well in some Canadian cities. Ottawa among the number. Let us put Mr. Bragg to the test. On Saturday last the Ottawa Citizen printed a last the Ottawa Citizen printed a that the country has twice declared against the country has twice declared against them, and they may as well yield grace-manic representation in Ottawa, and substituting therefor a comprission elected by manic representation in Ottawa, and substituting therefor a commission elected by Some of the United States senators are

he city at large?"

A despatch from Ottawa last night statThey evidently do not believe it means ed that of the answers 98 per cent were in favor of the commission plan. Which proves that Mr. Bragg, like Mr. Devine, is not a reliable authority, and that Standard readers who believed either have been ard readers who believed either have been

#### A FOOLISH ASSERTION

The following extraordinary assertion is made by the St. John Standard:—
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Whether it is pushed through Washington by Clark or through Ottawa by Fielding it smells of treason to our Canadian Nationality and our British Connection."
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It will be awkward if some of the men:

tionality and our British Connection."

The utter silliness of this statement lies in the fact that if freer access to the United States market tended toward annexation it would only be necessary at any time for that country to grant free entry to our products and so gather us into the minion. This point is made clear by a much abler Conservative journal than any in the east. We refer to the Victoria Colonist, which says:—

During the past year 2,794 divorces were granted in the State of Washington and Seattle had 1,091 of them, or rather more than three for every day the court was in the country was in the country was in the country to grant free entry weights in the aldermanic race at the civic elections, especially as they would not have to weigh in at so many stone, but carry that 225 loads of stone.

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Colonist, which says:—

We are now being told that freer trade with the United States will influence the political future of Canada in a direction opposed to imperial unification. This is guess work pure and simple, and without a single basis in reason. We draw attendant of the state of the tion to the fact that it is not access by would it not be better and cheaper to with the United States to our markets that is have a slot machine in the court house, not supposed to wean us away from the Empire, but our access to the markets of the Enited States. Those who advance this theory seem to forget that it implies ability on the court for the United States.

theory seem to forget that it implies ability on the part of the United States to draw Canada into the Union whenever the people of that country see fit. It by admitting certain products free of duty our neighbors can weaken our ablegiance to the Mother Country, by removing all duties from Canadian products they would presumably complete the work of severance. But is there any man who is severance and the Congress of the United States should pass a law saying that thereafter all the products of Canada should be admitted into that country duty fire, Canada would be seized with a desire for annexation? If any one does hold such a view, it would be interesting to know the process of reasoning by which he reaches it."

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(he Countryside Journal)

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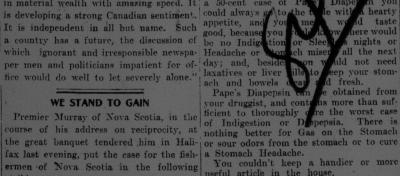
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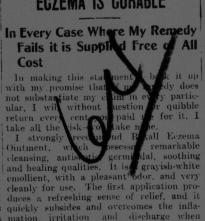
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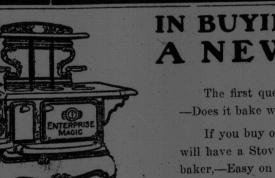
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