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WHAT ABOUT THE BRITISH PREFER. mechanical power over an immense por ENCE?

## tion of the earth. It will prove very valu Lord Selborne some days ago addressed able in irrigating tropical countries. A

Lord Selborne some days ago aldressed a great meeting in Queen Hall, London, arranged by the Imperial Mission, an or ganization whose object is to promote Imperial unity and inter-Imperial trade. No doubt there are connected with the Imperial Mission many sincere particts, but there have heap indications that the but there have been indications that the show an average of ninety per cent sun- tro number of very sincere protectionists, and light, and where the cost of fuel is proof other protectionists who are rather hibitive, will prosper when they can con-

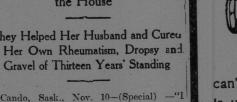
headlong than sincere, is quite as great. One or two paragraphs from Lord Selborne's speech will be read with great in-terest in Canada at this time. "If the Empire remains intact," he said, Eastern India, and in the nitrate district terest in Canada at this time.

"whatever may be its particular stage of of Chile. The Shuman plant is twice as organization, within a few generations, the expensive as an ordinary steam plant of neys and cur Canadians, and not the British people, must be the most numerous and the most wealthy, and they will have a right to promises enormous profits.

that position of primus inter pares which now belongs to the United Kingdom."

"Every reader may judge for himself In dealing with power companies which what period Lord Selborne contemplates want to enter St. John, the Common when he uses the phrase "within a few Council's attitude should be progressive generations." Meantime, it appears that not obstructive. The city wants power for one of the objects of the Imperial com-mission is "to show the advantages of pro-badly. To bring in the power will help to moting inter-Imperial trade to the wage enlarge existing industries and secure new earners of the Empire." How is this to ones.

No one power company should be favorbe done? Lord Selborne tells us: "Bring home to the manual workers of ed to the exclusion of others, and the the United Kingdom the immense heritage Hydro-Electric, for example, is not asking which lies before them in the trade of the for special privileges. It will have to com-Empire. Putting aside India and the pete with steam power anyway, and com-Crown Colonies, in the self-governing do- petition will fix prices, for unless electric minions of the Empire alone there are in power is as cheap or cheaper than steam, white and native consumers at least 20,- no one will buy it.



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