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FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 16 1881. CANADA AND IRELAND.

To compare the political and commercial condition of Canada with that of Ireland is to violate every law of proposition. never could understand why Mr. Blake was guilty of such an absurdity during the syndicate debate. Every reader of history, nay, every reader of the daily papers, We cannot lay our hand upon our heart

and honestly say that we are astonished by seeing such a comparison instituted in the columns of the London Advertiser. That journal can write liberally and rationally upon some topics, but when it touches party politics reason seems to desert it. It declares that the national policy has goods and washers of sugar, by unjust to wallow in wealth and regard the of the people as This is an instance of how strong language can be emasculated the shoulder of the marksman and scatters patriot, "is the Irishman's enemy. It fires his brain, unsteadies his nerves and incites him to shoot at his landlord and miss him !" Intemperate political feeling has a similar effect upon our esteemed Lon-

It is a fact that we get as good, if not better, value in sugars now than we did in 1878, and while doing this we are also building up a trade with the sugar-cane couneither lie dormant or be sent abroad.

The cost of raw cotton considered, we

soon be in a position to sympathise with provoked the most strenuous and ingenious rack-rented Ireland." Canada is now in that position, not because she is "tarifftortured," or otherwise undergoing alliterative suffering from protection, but because Manchester selfishness in the guise of tree the interest of a Toronto school-book pubtrade has impoverished Ireland, turned her lishment of home industries ? Because they have been robbed of the scheme of this description. right to protect their own industry. Be cause foreign legislation has driven them from the loom and the lathe to the hill-side and the bog.

give the Irish land a rest, and put an end to the agrarian war that is the curse of both landlord and tenant and the disgrace of Manchester free trade.

protection. It is to-day more prosperous of British readers, for from such

shaft against the Manchester school.

CANADIAN TALENT IN THE UNITED STATES. The offer of the rectorship of Calvary cation into this speculation, the Free Prese Episcopal church, New York, to the Rev. Dr. Carmichael of Hamilton, moves the New opinion of him. This from a rabid tory York Sun to deplore the fact that the ergan, that joined zealously in the clamor ablest pulpiteers in the United States are against Mr. Crooks as an importer of Britchiefly foreigners. Many of them are English, Irish, and Scotch, and sev ral of them, diaphanous. We trust that if a new series such as Dr. Ormiston, are Canadians either

fuse of the country's brains. We can mingle our tears with the not because we import too much talent, but because we export it. Canadian talent, whether theological, mechanical, journalistic, or financial, is more in demand everywhere than at home. Genuine merit and piety may go threadbare here, while sham and humbug draw their crowds and accumulate their thousands. Ripe scholarship and earnest endeavor unseen in rural parishes,

netropolitan fanes. The same is true of ymen. The cities of the United States swarm with Canadian mechanics and journalists who could find no proper appecia tion in their own country-we beg pardon province is the word. And it is this very provincialism, this unmanly dependence upon transatlantic thought, example and nethod, that narrows our field, dwarfs our intellect, and either crushes individuality or sends it forth to swell the forces of our rivals. Of these truths our politicians and their organs never speak. The Globe had the hardihood to deplore the comparative parrenness of the Toronto pulpit, but not the courage to indicate the real causes of the effect. The retort that its own columns displayed a similar intellectual sterility

was as merited as it was well-founded. The Sun says that Dr. Carmichael will probably go to New York. The Hamilton pectator says that he will not. The Episcopalians of the ambitious city can ill spare him, and should show their gratitude for his levalty to them in a becoming

character. One day we agonize over the sins, of our politicians. The next day religious revival strikes the town, and we groan over our own iniquities. To-day the ocial evil occupies our attention, although vesterday our sole object in life was the suppression of the drink evil. It is to be feared that these are evils

that we shall always have with us, until the millennium arrives at least. No people have ever succeeded in entirely eradicating them. The best preventatives ever found have been poverty and primitive conditions. laws, to rob the people of this country- They feed upon wealth and complex civilization. When wealth accumulates men not naturally depraved or prone to viciousness will indulge their appetites. Men of fine nervous organizations, who lead busy, hurby being freighted with a weak argument. ried lives, require the self-denial of hermits nstance of the folly of so over- to abstain from every form of stimulant. Sumptuary legislation is repugnant to every lover of political and personal freedom. the charge. "Strong drink," cried the Hence it is difficult to pass such laws in progressive communities, and impossible to enforce them after they have been enacted. The most that we can hope to successfully accomplish is to regulate the liquor traffic. and protect it from the control of bad men who will not hesitate to promote intemperance for the sake of gain.

Ontario has made good progress in this latter direction, although something still securing the circulation in this country of licenses at so high a figure that only a hored in party arrangements. For example, thousands of dollars that would otherwise limited number of good business men can when a candidate is to be brought_out the get as good value in cottons as we where their labor must be productive. One got in 1878, while building up an thousand dollars in cities, and five hundred got in 1878, while building up an thousand dollars in towns and villages, is the important home industry. Cotton dollars in towns and villages, is the and then choose their man. By means is expected to factories will multiply with the growth of Nebraska liquor tariff, which enlists the well known but hard to describe the choice

> IS IT ANOTHER SCHOOL-BOOK JOB? Professor Puff appears to be abroad in

lishing firm. Pupils and their parents have villages into cow-pastures, and driven from before now been annoyed and put to exher cities every industry save the middle- pense by frequent changes in school-books man's and the tavern-keeper's. Why do made in the interest of some publishing the Irish people sigh in vain for the estab. house or compiler, and it looks as though the firm in question were promoting another We have observed in several papers,

notably in the London Free Press, elaborate editorial puffs of Gage & Co.'s edition of a British series of readers. Newspapers do not do this sort of thing either for love or fun, and the book publisher's inspiration is not difficult of detection in the journalist's language In the interests of pupils and parents we protest against this sort of thing, and upon broader principles we ob-Even the Advertiser itself prospers under ject to having Canadian children taught out

and wealthier than it was when its own readers they will learn more about friends were in power. The fat ox should any other country than their own. It is about time that our little ones should them. They simply let the resolution drop Tell us that the moon is made of green be able to tell as much about Montreal, cheese, and that two and two make five, Toronto and Hamilton as they can about but do not mention Ireland in the same | Manchester, Dublin and Glasgow, and be breath with free trade, except to barb a enabled to acquire as correct a notion of the battle of Queenston Heights as of the bat-

tle of Hastings.

In order to inveigle the minister of eduassures that gentleman that it has a high of school readers is necessary, the minister by birth or adoption, men who, if not born in Canada, were developed and trained upon this soil. The Sun attributes this paucity of priestly ability among its countrymen to the combined and cognate influsion to the combined and cognate influsion to cease being ment with the assistance of competent advisers, and also with an eye to the requirements of Canadian schools. What may trymen to the combined and cognate influsion to cease being ment and become mayors, after the manner of the newly elected Scotch dignitary who reprovingly said to his wife: "I'm no, a man! I'm a bailie, woman." In a few Balsam. Pleasant to take and always

ism, and leaving the church nothing but the refuse of the country's brains.

the firtree. Sweets for the sweet. It is ful conservatives to support their particles of the country's brains. the bucolic British mind with fur coats and fir sugar. "A blawsted wooden country, you know, where they use sawdust for

sugar."
This new industry is a great triumpl for Sir Leonard Tilley and the national policy. Thanks to the duty on sugar that article has become so plentiful that the woods are full of it. All the honest farmer has got to do is to his axe and go out into a maple or fir bush and chop down cords of sugar. Glory to the N. P. and Sir Samuel?

Take notice that the above is not a for keeps in carnest paragraph. It is sarcasm. This is an ironical way of treating a wooden subject. We are only joking. We do so enjoy seeing jokes in the free trade papers that we make jests just for the purpose of seeing them smuggled by the free traders.

A joke in the Globe, for instance, would look like a rosebud on a cypress tree.

THE MANAGEMENT of the Toronto custom house is a proper subject for criticism i criticised in a proper spirit. But this spirit the Mail and the Globe are incapable of displaying. They would detect party politics in the Lord's prayer, if repeated by an opponent, and extract political capital from a proposition in Euclid if demonstrated by a candidate for office. The Globe must drag the personality of Mr. Patton and his assistant, Mr. Douglas, into the coal embroglio, and the tory organ must retort in kind. These personal issues are all irrelevant, and these personal criticisms purely gratuitous. The onus of any wrong that may have been done must rest upon the aw and the men responsible for the existonce of that law. Mr. Patton had no voice in the legislation complained of, and has no power to relax its requirements. Such reief must be sought at Ottawa. Mr. Patton may be more scrupulous than wise, bu being clearly within the demands of his superiors the latter are the proper parties to reckon with. It is high time that public

wives of the Toronto party press.

WE HAVE OFTEN ENOWS A GUN to pro ide the raw material for a funeral, but we advertising their wares, and gives cases in have never seen one get up and join in the rocession. Such is the case in Kingston, ccording to the tory organ. The News says that the chief claim Mr. Gunn, M.P. has upon the electors of that city arise from the industrious assiduity with which he attends the funerals of defunct constituents. There is nothing wrong in this. If | the ash tree. The Mail seems to feed upon he gentleman in the coffin had been a sup- a literary manna that comes from the ash porter before death disfranchised him, Mr. Gunn may very properly express his sorrov at his own political loss; if an opponent, what more natural than that he should desire to see him put out of the way safely. In either case the eloquent gentleman merely discharges a grave duty. After he attends the grit funeral in 1883 he will be able to take a rest.

AMONG THE minor reasons why there should be a new political party in Canada remains to be done. The state of Nebraska is the fact that the young and active men has adopted the expedient of putting liquer of both existing parties are completely igmake hotel-keeping pay, while the mere usual course is for three or four highly resrum sellers are driven into some calling pectable and antediluvian wire-pullers to meet in a back office, shut the door to the men who move and act in the living presents

per cent. Without passing an opinion as to whether the Free Press is right or not in attributing all this to the N.P., we would just like to ask our contemporary to explain in what way a rise in the price—we presume price is what our contemporary means, as the value could only be enhanced by the application of intelligent labor to the land -benefit the country. Of course we can understand that it is a nice thing for the holders of the real estate.

WE HAVEN'T ANY SYMPATHY with the little clique of lawyer's apprentices who have formed themselves into brother Boultbee's band of hope but we believe in fair play, and when the London Advertiser insinuates that they had sense enough to vote down the assinine resolution proposed by the bumptious Ridout, on its merits, we must protest. The nursing statesmen did not have gumption enough to see that the only effect of the passage of the wordy nothing would be to set people laughing at

because it was offered by a crank. According to the vivacious Hamilton Times the people of Europe are fleeing from "sterile soil, robbery by protection tariffs that of the U.S., as we have no standing army, and as our tariff is not nearly so protective as theirs, will the Times please tell us why these fleeing people don't come here in preference to the republic ?

IN EVERY town and city in Ontario there are otherwise sane men who are just now

semiraries into refugees for namby-pamby. Columbia, manufactured from the sap o tive association that it is the duty of youth- sumption.

Canada will henceforth be associated in is nothing less than immoral." Any assowould be dangerous to the morals of out youth if it possessed any influe

> SIR LEONARD TILLEY, at Cobourg, laid it down as a principle, that a public man can only properly legislate for a people by going among them and learning their vants." So says the London Free Press Pity Sir Leonard did not have that principle within handy reach when the ministry cut and dried the syndicate bargain without making the slightest effort to learn the people's wants.

> THE LONDON ADVERTISER having sareastically suggested that it would be a great public benefit if a syndicate would accept the railways of this province as a gift, the Mail accepts that suggestion in dead errnest. What the snob organ most needs is a veter nary surgeon to operate on the editorial

THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR'S FUNNY MAN is annoyed because one of the Guiteau experts has said that one man in every five is a crank. What troubles him is that there are four other newspaper funny men in Hamilton who are popularly believed to be thoroughly sane.

THE GRAND JURY, it is said, have taken benefit of the orphan's home. It is gratifying to be able to put this down to the credit of the grand jury system, which many people have denounced as serving no good

THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR meanly in. sinuates that the Times don't know that George Washington is dead. We suppose the Times has been deceived by seeing evidences of the work of the gentleman's little hatchet in the columns of the Spec. THE WATERLOO CHRONICLE says that

The World advocates "economical heresies but of course it is spicy." Thanks. Spiciness is one of those heresies that cannot be opinion put a little restraint upon the fish- laid up against most of the party organs. THE KINGSTON WHIG says that many Canadian manufacturers miss sales by not

point. This is only too true. THE EDITOR OF THE HAMILTON TIMES PE sents as an impertinent allusion to private affairs the claim by the tory organ that

cabbages are caused to grow by the N.P. THE MAIL says that manna came from

SPORTING TALK.

feeting of the Grand National Curling Club at New York-Arranging Matches - Lacrosse New York, Dec. 15 .- A meeting of the

executive of the Grand national curling club of America was held at Caledonia hall to-night. There are twenty-four clubs in the association, extending as far west as Portage city, Wis., and representing six hundred members. The principal business transacted was arranging the matches for the coming winter. The following are the national matches: The champion ring match for the Gordon medal. This will be played at Cortlandt lake, twenty miles from New York. A rink of the Mllwaukee club is the present champion, and important home, industry.

Nebraska liquor tariff, which enlists the support of all the better elements of society, including the hotel keepers who pay too high for the privileges which they enjoy to course of erection in a New Brunswick border town.

In the teeth of such facts the Advertiser cries out that "tariff-tortured Canada will cries out that "tariff-tortured Canada will pleased with their compromise, while the interest of society and then choose their man. By means well known but hard to describe the choice of the bosses is foisted on a so-called content with the exchampion rink of the Four Brothers club of the bosses is foisted on a so-called content of the bosses is foisted on a so-The London Free Press congratulates the country on the rise in the "value" of real estate since 1879, which it puts at 20 rear the longon of the last international match between the country on the rise in the "value" of canada and the United States was considered. In the last international match Canada and the United States was considered. In the last international match played on February 14, 1879, at Toronto, the United states was victorious. The eleventh volume of the annual meeting of the Grand national curling club of America will be issued by the association in a few

days.

The following is the record of the Maitland lacrosse club for 1881: May 24, Bradfords of Bradford vs. Maitlands, Bradfords
1, Maitlands 2; same date, Acmes of Barrie
vs. Maitlands, Acmes 1, Maitlands 1; June
vs. Maitlands, October vs. Maitlands vs. Maitlands, Acmes 1, Maitlands 1; June 11, Victorias of Toronto vs. Maitlands, Victorias 2, Maitlands 1; July of Niagara Falls vs. Maitlands, Actives 0, Maitlands 3; Aug. 1, Acmes of Barrie vs. Maitlands, Acmes 2, Maitlands 3; Aug. 20, Excelsiors of Brampton vs. Maitlands, Excelsiors 3, Maitlands 2, (Excelsiors last game disputed). Sept. 3. Victorias of Togame disputed); Sept. 3, Victorias of To-ronto vs. Maitlands, Victorias 3, Maitlands 2; Sept. 15, Bradfords of Bradford vs. Maitlands, Bradfords 0, Maitlands 2; Nov.

Mattands, Fractions of Toronto vs. Mattands, Victorias 1, Maitlands 1

OBITICARY ON A CRICKET PLAYER.

In the pride of his manhood he heard the last call, Though first in the field where his feet pressed the sod; He hath gained his last wicked and thrown his last To join in the choir round the throne of his God,

Mr. Whittier's autumn festival poem with which the governor of Massachusetts decorated his fanciful thanksgiving proclamation, was first written by the poet for an agricultural gathering in the town adjoining his home. The Rev. J. C. Fletcher, fath and heavy taxation for the support of standing armies," and going to the United States. As the soil of Canada is as rich as Brazil to read it at a harvest festival in that country. Being in Portuguese, it soon travelled to Europe, and was retranslated, to be sung at the gathering of the vintage, into the Italian, and has since then gone on singing itself into all the tongues of Europe.

The Princess of Wales has just passed her thirty, seventh birthday, and Maud, her youngest child, has attained her twelfth.

ences of mammon and skepticism.

The New York luminary argues that the passion for money and display upon the one hand, and the materialism which that passion begets both in the pulpit and the passion begets both in the pulpit and the person the one diverts the energy of intellectual youth from theological pursuits, converting the has received a sample of sugar from British that the service of the service of

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you."

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