The Standard

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MANAGING DIRECTOR-Jas. H. Crocket EDITCR-S. D. Scatt.

THE VANISHED INTERMEDIATE TARIFF.

The Canadian intermediate tariff had a life of three years and a fraction. It was introduced in the season 1906-7, and finished its course when Mr. Fleiding made his surrender at Washington. Mr. Fleiding announced that this intermediate tariff was intended as a basis of negotiations. It was a reduced duty to be offered to nations in exchange for reduced duties on Canadian products. The only negotiations in which an attempt was made to serve this purpose were those with France. France got terms better than the intermediate tariff Fielding's present surroundings.

France got terms better than the intermediate tariff on a few articles. Most of the reductions were to in-termediate rates only. But these rates were in the first place extended to a large group of foreign coun-tries which were entitled to them because of most It is not at all unlikely that

An we get from the United States for this inter- to more relatives in the public service than most mediate tariff is the privilege of escaping the penalty public men can find. Sons, sons-in-law, nephews, relation absolutely prohibitory tariff. The United States tives and connections by blood and marriage, have been has given us nothing for the favor, but she gets it by gathered in, so that there remains no Cartwright field threatening us with punishment if the favor is not to be gleaned for fresh official material. Sir Richard granited. This punishment was to be administered be himself has been a minister interes of the list for the time was declared by Sir Richard to be a purpose that it was meant to save a list of the second to be administered by the second by the second to be administered by the second to be administered by the second by the se purpose that it was meant to serve. It was a means since ure, before he took it, and some of its duties hav of negotiation and was used for negotiation. The penalty of the use was a United States surfax, unless likely that Sir Wilfrid will consider that his old friend Mr. Fielding gave to the United States for nothing the has had enough, and also that it may be perfectly safe All, Fielding gave to the third states for nothing the has had encoded, and also that it may be perfectly sate terms which he gave to France for a price. Mr, Field, to displease him. But if Sir Richard cannot point to much that he has any attention to the United States surtax provisions. In the whiter he paid sufficient attention to go to Washing, on to arrange means of escape. He bought the escape, and the price paid was the abolition of the in-colleagues politicians whom he distrusted. He has sane the could be politicians whom he distrusted. He has sane to could be politicians whom he distrusted. He has sane to could be politicians whom he distrusted. He has sane to could be politicians whom he distrusted.

termediate tariff as a basis of negotiation. For if Mr. Fielding should negotiate with any other country on the basis of the intermediate tariff, the could have found rare delight in telling. Sir Wilfrid United States surfax would again be due. Again Mr. has admitted an obligation to Sir Richard for these Fielding might say that he did not care for the United States maximum. But again he would have to go to Washington and give to the United States for nothing all that he gave to the other country for a

used in one compact and one surrende

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> If only this force, or a sufficient part of it, can be collected and so stored that the excess produced in an hour of storm can be used for a day of calm, it might not be necessary to seek other power. This idea appears to be gaining ground. One result is the great improvement in windmills. Modern fevices have been adopted to reduce friction to the direction soft the wind. The movements of the arms are made easy by ball bearings. Windmills useful for generating electricity move with aimost imperceptible air pressure. A very light breeze of five miles an hour be used without damage. It is reckoned that the windmill has enormous possibilities as a source of electricial power. If this is so there may be considerable chanse in the breating of the wat the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it, and desire it to be at the people make it.

THE FIELDING TESTIMONIAL.

The Field office continuously for twenty-six years, and never sat in opposition, Mr. Fielding is understool to with an index of the place to inquire how the masheld office continuously for twenty-six years, and never sat in opposition. Mr. Fielding is understool to be a poor man. Some of his colleagues who were as poor as he when they took office together at Ottawa are now rich. This is not the place to inquire how they managed it. Ninoteen years ago in the House of commons, Sir Richard Cartwright moved a resolution about testimonialis. A present, not one-third as large the sum mentioned today, had been made to Sir Hector Langevin some years before. At another time riends of Mr. Costigan had bought him a house. With the set to instance before him, Sir Richard denounced the testimonial habit and especially the acceptance of ubscriptions from contractors and officials. The resolution expressly condemned the acceptance of ubscriptions from contractors and officials. ation expressly condemned the acceptance by minister

of presents from any person who had business with the government or was in government employ. At that time Sir John Thompson was leading the House. He rather surprised Sir Richard by agreeing with blue and acception the machine the surprised with him and accepting the resolution. There were no more testimonials during the five years the Conservatives held office.

It is well known that Mr. Fielding was strongly in favor of the pension for retired ministers which was adopted on his motion a few years ago, and repealed the next session. In his opinion no minister could save anything from his salary, and he preferred the additional concession in the shape of a pension rather than in the form EDITCR-S. D. Scott. SAINT JOHN, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1910 APRIL 27, 1910 of an increased salary. If this money has been contributed by persons who have no business with the government and are not looking for any, the conditions accepted by Sir John Thompson would be met, though it would hardly meet those laid down by Sir Richard Cartwright.

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT

tries which were entitled to them because of most favored nation treatles. Then they were extended to the United States which had no such claim. That is the end of the intermediate treaty as "a means of nego-tiation." Intended to be used as a method of bar-gaining for similar concessions, it is now used as a price to be paid for immunity from surtax. It was in-treaded to buy a reward. It is used to buy exemption. All we get from the United States for this inter-all we get from the United States for this inter-to more relatives in the public service than most to more relatives in the public service than most to more neative multic means to discuss the sons induces that most to more relatives in the public service than most to more relatives in the public service than most to more relatives in the public service than most to more relatives in the public service than most to more relatives in the public service than most to more relatives in the public service than most to more relatives in the public service than most to more relatives in the public service than most to more relatives in the public service than most the service than most servi It is not at all unlikely that Sir Richard Cartwright

THE GREATEST NORWEGIAN

for nothing all that he gave to the other country for a price. Of course this will not happen again. Mr. Fleiding will not expose himself to another humiliation of this precise kind. Nor will other countries pay him for concessions which the United States can immediately get by the threat of a surtax. So we come back to the plain undeniable fact, that the intermediate tariff introduced three years ago as a means of making tariff bargains, is out of business, having only been used in one commet and one surtrander. been widely read. His schoolmate and early associate Henrik Ibsen, has had much greater vogue in English THE RETURN OF THE WINDMILL. Those who may have thought that the windmill as potter power had its formulation that the windmill as countries. But the great success and profit in many countries. But the great success and profit in many



events of this kind. There are other churches no less important than the one he leaves, and Mr. Cohoe, who is a young man, would perhaps not have been described by the average member of his own denomination as one of the Baptist leaders in Eastern Canada. He is an doubtedly a striking preacher, combining earnestness and religious power with intellectual and spiritual free dom from tradition and conventional restraint. But the popular interest which his departure arouses is due to Mr. Cohoe as a man and a citizen no less than as a pracher. He is a man of generous and keen sym-mathies under conscientious and practical control. Ama who is always ready to help and who will take the frouble to help in the right way, is sure to be missed when he leaves any community.

"it's a mighty good resolution that you can keep for any length of time without spoiling." A Permanent Thing. Maud—Are you engaged to Jack for sood?

or good? Ethel--it looks so, i don't think he'll ever be in a position to marry me, No Osculatory Exhibits. One kiss is worth a hundred Heters. She—How silly you are! He—Not at all. A kiss you know, can't be shown in a breach of pro-mise suit.

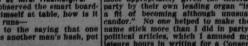
mise suit. Persifiage at Mrs. Hashleigh's. Let's see, observed the smart board-er, seating himself at table, how is it the proverb runs-You refer to the saying that one man's meat is another man's hash, put in one.

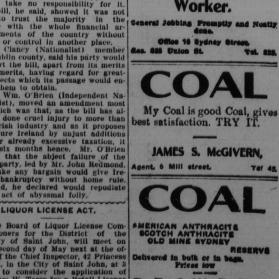
-S. E. Kiser.

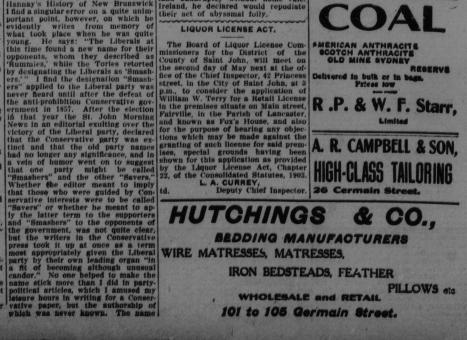
JOSH WISE SAYS,

Dr. said another, Don't cry over diamed mile.

The sun shines with a lesser, faint-er glow: Along the shores where mirth was spread, a low Sad murnur passes, and with tear-dimmed eyes, Men look out on the stream, yet, while, they gaze. In Silence, share the comforting be-lief That, safe in port, beyond the last dread reef. His soul is gladdened by a Captain's praise. -S. E. Kiser.







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