POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-W EKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 30, 1901.

CURRENT OPINION.

As a matter of fact, we are not in the cable business. That is one industry that has not been developed in this country to the extent it has been developed in England. We have been covering the continent with a network of railways and telegraph lines, while Great Britain has been linking together the islands of the seas in a vast empire. She has been binding her colonial possessions to "the tight little island" with ropes of steel.—Chicago

The Colombian Revolution.

possessions to "the tight live with ropes of steel.—Chie

The Colombian Revolution.

As for the quarrels in which the Colomans engage at my themselves, they are none of our business. If we were to undertake to keep the peace down there we should have our hands full most of the time. At the same time, it is a great pity that our South American friends do not set themselves to acquire the practice of a truly constitutional government. They should read and ponder what the great and good Dr. Watts said about the birds that in their little nests agree and about allowing the dogs to have a monopoly of allowing the dogs to have a monopoly of the barking and biting business.—Phila-

The New Jersey Tetanus.

It is unfortunate that the cases of tetanus in Camden should deter anybody from taking the precaution against smallpox which vaccination effectively provides. Physicians should make every effort to dispel the erroneous notion that there is danger of tetanus in vaccination. There is always some danger from germs and filth in every open sore or wound of any kind, but with pure vaccine virus, such as has been used in this city and vicinity, experience this year has shown that there is no danger in vaccination with care and clean

larged scale of production in every department of industry, and that, as was recently shown in the cotton industry, a falling off in the foreign demand may have a very serious influence on the whole line of production. No better indication could be given of a state of general industria prosperity than the sustained activity in the manufacture of iron and steel. But this, while the foundation of all industrial greatness, is itself merely the means to an greatness, is itself merely the means to an end—that of mechanical production—and should the outlet for this become more re should the outlet for this become more re-stricted than the output, the conditions essential to national prosperity would be instantaneously and adversely affected.— New York Journal of Commerce.

The Latest American Tariff Scheme

The maximum and minimum tariff soheme, which is interesting persons who antagonize Mr. McKin.ey's reciprocity policy, but desire to veil the fact, is a European invention, which may or may not be of some use to commerce. As generally practiced abroad the maximum rate is not absolutely prohibitory, and the from the maximum. It is granted to any country that will make reciprocal concessions. In other words the scheme is a universal reciprocity tariff project, designed to let in foreign goods in consideration of increased facilities for exports. But those who are talking about it here proposes to who are talking about it here propose to make the minimum at least as high as our present tariff; the maximum rates, then, would be completely prohibitory. Instead of making a concession in order to get on in order to get the interest of the concession. That might in order to get a concession. That might succeed and it might not. European nations are not inexperienced in tariff wars and retaliations.—New York Journal of

Postal Facilities With Ergland.

In the current number of our enterpris ing contemporary, the Canadian Gazette an appeal is made for cheaper postal facilities, chiefly as applied to newspapers between England and Canada, a matter which Mr. John Dyke, who for many years acted as the Canadian governmen agent in Liverpool, is doing his best to bring to the front. Mr. Dyke urges the importance of a better knowledge of Can ada in England and of England in Canada ada in England and of England in Canada and points out that one of the best means short of personal visits, of disseminating such knowledge, is the interchange of newspapers. The present rates of postage for papers, illustrated and otherwise, is almost prohabitive, but were the price reduced to one cent, or one halfpenny, both countries would derive immense benefit from a better knowledge of trade and those conditions which governed the markets of the other. There is, as Mr. Dyke has requently said, a great deal of ignorance as to the conditions of life in each country, and nothing but good could come of a closer union in this matter of more of a closer union in this matter of more intimate knowledge of each other's affairs.

-Liverpool, Eng., Journal of Commerce.

Vanity, Saith the Preacher. I love my little gowns;
I love my little shoes
All standing still below them,
Set quietly by twos.

All day I wear them, careless, But when I put them by, They look so dear and different, And yet I don't know why.

Of all, the white, with ribbons
Gray-green, if I could choose;
The fichu that helps everything
Be gay; and then my shoes—

THANKSGIVING DAY.

New England's Festival Better Liked Than Her Theology

REST UNDER FAMILY ROOF TREE

Rev. Dr. Talmage Preaches Sermon lake of National Congratulation Over the Achievements of Brain and Hand During the Past Twelve

Intered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1901, by William Baily, of To-ronto, at the Dep't. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

course of Dr. Taimage is a national congratulation over the achievements of brain and hand during the past twelve months. The texts are: I Corinthians ix, 10, "He that ploweth should plow in hope"; laiah xli, 7, "He that smootheth with the hammer"; Judges v, 14, "They that handle the pen of the writer."

gion stands as the tree of life and educational advantages as the tree of knowledge of good and evil, and one of them forbidden. We are our selves surrounded by well cultured farms. They were worked by your fathers, and perhaps your mothers helped spread the hay in the field. On their headstones are the names you bear. As when you were course of Dr. Talmage is a national congratulation over the achievements

Time was when the stern edict of Governments forbage religious assemblages. Those who dared to be so unloyal to their King as to acknowledge loyalty to the Head of the universe were punished. Churches awfully silent in worship suddenly heard their doors swung open, and heard their doors swung open, and down upon a church aisle a score of muskets thumped as the leaders bade them "Ground arms!" This custom of having the fathers, the hushands, the sons and brothers at the entrance of the pew is a custom which came down from olden time, when it was absolutely necessary that the father or brother should sit at the end of the church pew fully armed to defend the helpless portion of the family. But now how changed! Severe penalties are threatened against any one who

shall interrupt religious services, and annually, at the command of the highest official in the United States, we gather together thanksgiving and holy worship. To-day I would stir your souls to joy-ful thanksgiving while I speak of the mercies of God and in unconventional was recount the con-quests of the plow, the hammer and the pen.

Most of the implements of hus-

Most of the implements of husbandry have been superseded by modern inventions, but the plow has never lost its reign. It has furrowed its way through all the ages. Its victories have been waved by the barley of Palestine, the wheat of Persia, the flax of Germany, the ricestalks of China, the rich grasses of Italy. It has turned up the mammoth of Siberia, the mastodon of Egypt and the pine groves of Thessaly. Its iron foot has marched where Moses wrote and Homer Thessaly. Its iron foot has much ed where Moses wrote and Homer sang and Aristotle taught and Alex-sang and Aristotle taught and Alexand Aristotic taught and Alexander mounted his war charger. It hath wrung its colter on Norwegian wilds and ripped out the stumps of the American forest, pushing its way through the savannas of the Carolinas and trembling in the grasp of the New Hamsehira was many the New Hamsehira was many to the New Ham the New Hampshire yeomanry. American civilization hath kept step with the rattle of its clevises, and on its beam hath ridden thrift and

on its beam hath ridden thrift and national plenty.

I do not wonder that the Japanese and the Chinese and the Phoenicians so particularly extolled husbandry or that Cincinnatus went from the consulship to the plow or that Noah was a farmer before he became a shipbuilder or that Elisha was in the field plowing with twelve yoke of oxen when the mantle fell on him or that the Egyptians in their paganism worshiped the ox as a tiller of their lands.

Piltheus, the King, found some

Piltheus, the King, found some he turned all the population to digging in the mines. Tillage was neglected, and there came a great famine. One day the wife of the King invited him to a great banquet, and he came in and sat down, and there were pieces of gold in the shape of bread and pieces of gold in the shape of biscuits and pieces of gold in the shape of biscuits and pieces of gold in the shape of joints of meat, and the King was disgusted, and he said, "I cannot eat this." "Neither can the people," said his wife most suggestively, and then wife most suggestively, and then they went back to the tillage.

To get and appreciation of what the American plow has accomplished I take you into the western wil-derness. Here in the dense forest derness. Here in the dense wig-I find a collection of Indian wig-wams. With belts of wampum the men lazily sit on the skins of deer, smoking their feathered calumets, or, driven forth by hunger I track their moccasins far away as they make the forest echoes crazy with their wild halloo or fish in the

day trees are felled, and by night bonfires keep off the wolves. Log

cabins rise, and the great trees begin to throw their branches in the path of the conquering white man. Farms are cleared. Stumps, the

On their headstones are the names you bear. As, when you were boys, in the sultry noon you sought for the harvest field with refreshments for your fathers and found them taking their noon spell sound asleep under the trees, so peacefully now they sleep in some country churchyard. No more fatigued. Death has plowed for them the deep furrow of a graye.

thistle seem to have usurped the soil, and nothing but the rebellion of the plow can uproot the evil supremacy. But God is good. Now, if one of our seasons partially proves a failure the earth seems to repent of it the next summer in more munificent supply.

Praise God for the great harvests that have been reaped this last year! Some of them injured by drought or insects or freshets were not as bountiful as usual, others far in excess of what have ever before been gathered, while higher prices will help make up for any decreased supply. Sure sign of agricultural prosperity we have in the fact that cattle and horses and sheep and swine and all farm animals have during the last farm animals have during the last two years increased in value. Twenty million swine slaughtered this last year, and yet so many hogs left. Enormous paying off of farm mortgages has spoiled the old speeches of the calamity howlers. If the ancients in their festivals presented their rejoicines before Cares, the godtheir rejoicings before Ceres, the god-dess of corn and tillage, shall we nedess of corn and tillage, shall we neglect to rejoice in the presence of the great God now? From Atlantic to Pacific let the American nation celebrate the victories of the plow.

I come next to speak of the conquests of the American hammer. Its iron arm has fought its way down from the haginning to the present

from the beginning to the present.
Under its swing the city of Enoch
rose, and the foundry of Tubal Cain
resounded, and the ark floated on the
deluge. At its clang ancient temples spread their magnificence and chariots rushed out fit for the battle. Its iron fist smote the marble of Paros, and it rose in sculptured Minervas and struck the Pentelican mines until from them a Parthenon was reared whiter than a palace of ice and pure as an angel's dream. Damascus and Jerusalem and Rome and Venice and Paris and London and Philadelphia and New York and and Philadelphia and New York and Washington are but the long pro-tracted echoes of the hammer. Under the hammer everywhere dwellings have gone up, ornate and luxurious. Schoolhouses, lyceums, hospitals and asylums have added additional glory to the enterprise as well as the beneficence of the American people. Vast public works have been constructed, bridges have been built over rivers and tunnels dug under mountains and churches of matchless beauty have gone up for him who had not where to lay his head, and the old theory is exploded that because Christ was

worship him in a barn.
Railroads of fabulous length have been completed, over which western trains rush past the swift footed deer, making the frightened birds to dart into the heavens at the cough of the smoke pipes and the savage yell of the steam whistle. In hot haste our national industry advances, her breath the air of 10,000 furnaces, her song the voice of un-counted factories, her footstep the flash of wheel buckets and the tread flash of wheel buckets and the treat of the shaft and the stamp of foundries. Talk about antediluvian longevity! I think the average of human life is more now than it ever was. Through mechanical facilities men work so much faster and accomplish so much more in a lifetime that a man can afford to die now at forty years as well as one of old at 900. years as well as one of old at 900.

I think the average of human life in point of accomplishment is now equivalent to about 800 years, as near as I can calculate. In all our near as I can calculate. In all our occupations and professions we feel the effect of a crippled or enlarged mechanical enterprise. We all have stock in every house that is builded

born in a manger we must always

redericton Business College The only school in the province in affilia-tion with the Business Educators' Associa-tion of Canada. Write for Catalogue. Ad-

challenge, and council fires blaze, and warwhoops ring, and chiefs lift the tomahawks for battle. After awhile wagons from the Atlantic coast come to these forests. By day trees are felled, and hy might advantage of thorough education, of accomplishment and art, we are all ready at this season to unite with them in praise to God for his good-

for with just become vire, such as late the matter production of the control of t

seen a ballot box or, teased by some poetic muse, can compose articles for the newspapers. Philosophy and astronomy and chemistry have been so improved that he must be a genius at duliness who knows nothing about them. On one shelf of a poor man's library is more practical knowledge than in the 400,000 volumes of an-cient Alexandria, and education is possible for the most indigent, and no legislature or congress for the last fifty years has assembled which has not had in it rail splitters and farmers and drovers or men who have been accustomed to toiling with the hand and the foot.

The grain fields have passed their harvests above the veto of drought and deluge. The freight cars are not large enough to bring down the grain to the seaboard. The canal boats are crowded with breadstuffs. Hark to the rushing of the wheat through the great Chicago corn ele-vators! Hark to the rolling of the hogsheads of the Cincinnati pork packers! Enough to eat, and at low prices; enough to wear, and of home manufacture. If some have and some have not, then may God help those who have to hand over to those who have not! Clear the track for the rail trains that rush on bringing the wheat and the cotton and the rice and the barley and the oats and the hops and the lumber and the leather and everything for man and every-thing for beast!

God's right hand, at the glorious prospects! Build larger your barns for the harvests; dig deeper the vats for the spoil of the vineyards; enlarge the warehouses for the mer-chandise; multiply galleries of art for the pictures and statues. Advance, O nation of God's right hand, but remember that national wealth, if unsanctified, is sumptuous waste, is moral ruin, is magnificent woe, is splendid rottenness, is gilded death. Woe to us for the wine vats if drunkenness wallows in them! Woe to us for the harvests if greed sickles them! Woe to us for the merchan-dise if avarice swallows it! Woe to us for the cities if misrule walks them! Woe to the land if God defythem! Woe to the land it God delying crime debauches it! Our only safety is in more Bibles, more churches, more free schools, more good men and more good women, more consecrated printing presses, more of the glorious gospel of the Son of God, which will yet extirate all wrongs and introduce all

pate all wrongs and introduce all But the preachers on Thanksgiving morning will not detain with long sermons their hearers from the home group. The housekeepers will be an-gry if the guests do not arrive until the viands are cold. Set the chairs to the table — the easy chairs for grandfather and grandmother, if they be still alive; the high chair for the youngest but not the least. Then put out your hand to take the fall cup of thanksgiving. Lift it and bring it toward your lips, your hands trembling with emotion, and if the chalice shall overflow and trially a few drops on the table do trickle a few drops on the table do not be disturbed, but let it suggest

For twenty-four years Vapo-Cresol bronchial troubles. All Druggists.

to you the words of the psalmist and lead you thankfully to say, "My cup

THE ENGLISH TIMBER MARKET. London, Nov. 16-The Timber Trades Journal today has the tollowing:

The tide of affairs in the timber trade dritts slowly on; eddies there may be, dragging course, at least as far as the London market is concerned. There is path of the conquering white man. Farms are cleared. Stumps, the monuments of slain forests, crumble and are burned. Villages appear, with smiths at the bellows, masons on the wall, carpenters on the house top. Churches rise in honor of the Great Spirit whom the red men ignorantly worship. Steamers on the lake convey merchandise to her wharf and carry east the uncounted bushels that have come to the market. Bring hither wreaths of wheat and crowns of tree and let the mills and the machinery of barn and field units their voices to celebrate the triumph, for the wilderness hath retreated and the plow hath conquered.

Parts of the country, under industrious tillage, have become Eden of fruituliness, in which religion stands as the tree of life and educational advantages as the tree of knowledge of good and evil, and one of them forbidden. We are ourselves surrounded by well cultured farms. They were worked by your fathers, and perhaps your mothers helped spread the hay in the field. On their headstones are the names you bear. As, when you were boys, in the sultry noon you sought for the harvest field with refreshments for your fathers and for your fathers and for your fathers and for your fathers for your fathers and for your fathers for your fathers and for your fathers and for your fathers for your fathers and for your for your sought for the harvest field with refreshments for your fathers and for your fathers for your fathers and your fathers and your fath just now a pinch of money, orders from market, but they are not greedy. The feast is plentiful, and they have pretty well banqueted, and they have an eye to the tit-bits as they come in their way, and do not like to let them go by. Stock-

rivals from the Baltic between this and Christmas will chiefly consist of liner pur-cels and stragglers looking for a home-

There were some heavy lines of yellow pine in the second day's catalogue, but mostly under class, and prices of bright deals, etc., coming under the hammer this way must not be scanned too closely Take the 3x11 inch, first Quebec, fai tengths, for which £25 10s was the h est bid, and the thirds at £12 10s; paper they seemed cheap, but on their merits, we consider they were fairly valued by those who bought them. Seconds are exceptionally scarce, but some five and six inch fell at £10. Very few of the results prince declarate took who had a second seemed to be seemed six inch ien at £10. Very lew of the regular pine dealers took part in the bidding on Thursday, which was a strong proof that there was nothing in the class of stuff offered to tempt them. Fourth spruce deals appeared to do well at £8, but so much depends on the shipment; f the half of what comes in the market from pork the Canadian side, as with pine, is little better than culls. Our Liverpool correspondent writes

Business has upon the whole been som

what quiet during the past week, dreadful fogs and storms from which the country has been suffering have had the natural effect of retardation. But perhaps the most influential factor is that there is very little offering either in the way of spruce or pitch pine timber. For present time "spruce is king;" the pression is not the writer's, but that a well-known auctioneer and maker phrases, who is a favorite in the trad ous, and gauges the position to a nicety.

The movement is still upwards, and optimistic brokers are gaily talking of £8 c. i. f. for the near future. At the same time, they have nothing to offer at present. We hear only of a steamer cargo to load at Halifax, N. S., and another at St. John, N. B., for this month, but no mention of price has been made. And this for fications are not known, and in the second both have entire range of U. K. options mentioned figure will be reached either The only arrivals here are the Carl, from Miramichi, and Ulunda, from Halifax, for Robert Parker & Co., and the Assuna, from Richibucto, for David Roberts, Sons & Co. These cargoes might be cleared rapidly under the circumstances if the owners so desire, but probably they will play a waiting game with them, as tim seems in the favor of holders of spruce stock. We observe Thomas Rimmer & Son are removing the remainder of one of their parcels of St. John, N. B., birch logs into store on the Hornby Dock, as other vessels require the quay space. There is nothing new to say upon this subject, as the whole of the stock is held by this firm, and, further, we hear of nothing more to ship this winter. There is a considerable inquiry for birch planks and two or three parcels have been sold to arrive for Liverpool at increased prices, and the market has still a hardening tenency.

Ottawa, Nov. 27 - (Special) - Messrs. Tarte, Menard and Mercier, public works

been extensively used for all forms of throat and a threatened rebellion in the Youkon, arrived tonight. They give emphatic denial The iron pen mentioned by Job in the Bible is supposed to have been a steel graver used for cutting inscriptions on stone.

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met and heard a report by Secretary Peter Clinch on the water situation at

Moncton. He reported that a 12 inch main was being laid from Humphrey'

zens on the higher levels are tofore ting water through the city ser provin

Because the Kidneys were over-worked and weakened and could not do their whole duty. South American Kidney Cu e cleared away the impurities—healed the diseased parts—made a sick-to-death man well.

pond to the city and the board decided to take no action upon rates until the pipe is laid, when there will be a further inspection. It was fe't that this pipe supply would make sufficient water for One of the happiest men in the County of Huron to-day, is Mr. James McBrine, of Jamestown. He was suddenly attacked with most severe Kidney disease which cuminated in a complication of blander troubles. He tried the best physicians in the County without avail. Attracted by testimony of most marvellous cures by South American Kidney Cure he procured it, and before he had used one bottle was completely cured. supply would make sufficient water for the present but that something permanent must be done by Moneton to prevent such searcity as has recently existed, or else the question of raising the rates will come up for consideration.

A Moneton despatch to The Telegraph Tuesday said the recent rain has raised the city reservoir water several feet. The depth is now 18 or 20 feet. Besides two

Astor Buys Battle Abbey. London, Nov. 26—It is now reported pumps are in operation at Humphrey's that William Waldorf Astor has purchas pond. For the first time in ware

FAIRLY CONE MAD!

the torture that thousands of people have suffered from Skin Diseases—before they learned of that wonderful healer Dr. Agnews Cintment.

OCURE ACOLDI NA DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinne Tablets. All druggists refond the money if it fails to care. E.W. Grove's signature is on each

box. 25c.

Alleged Gas at St Martin A strange story comes from St. which might be of interest to mir perts. A short time ago, some four weeks, a loud noise w

But "gone wild with joy" only faintly expresses the deep meaning in the thankful hearts that have been relieved from skin tortures by this greatest of skin healers. Have you Piles? Salt Rheum? Eczema? Ring-worm? Pimples? Has baby got Scald Head? Have you any eruption of the skin? One application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment skin? One application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will help—a few will cure—it never fails, 35 cts.

Will help—a few will cure—it never fails, 35 cts.

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