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the British Market.

A memorandum on English butter and cheese imports, published in the London Times, will interest Canadian British Workers and the Tariff. dairymen. The imports of butter into Great Britain have increased since 1886 has adopted a resolution declaring that from 77,178 tons, valued at £8,141,438, to 212,050 tons in 1904, valued at £21,117,162. In 1896 the foreign supplies were more working classes. The supporters of than ten times as large as the colonial, the resolution represented 1,253,000 memwhereas in 1905 the foreign supplies bers of trades unions, and the opponwere less than three times the size of ents represented only 26,000 members. the colonial. Canada has not secured The congress declared, by the same an adequate share in the increase of colonial supplies. Her exports of but- drance to international progress and ter to Great Britain for the year end- peace. In this land of plenty, where ing June 30, 1905, were 12,847 tons, while we produce more food than we can little New Zealand shipped 15,667 tons and Australia 23,368 tons. An English any class. But in Great Britain, which importing firm explains that the sup- is fed largely by other countries, there plies of Canadian butter fluctuate con- is a more intimate relation between the siderably year by year, increasing when cost of living and the tariff on foodthe price of cheese is low, and de-stuffs. A tax on food must be the basis creasing when the price of cheese rises, of any scheme of Imperial preferen-Australia has the advantage of being able to export all the year round.

In cheese supplies Canada makes a much more favorable showing. Here again the British colonies are supplanting foreign countries in the British market. In 1896 the total British imports were 107,047 tons, of which the colonies supplied 62,478 tons. In 1905 the imports were 122,098 tons, of which the colonies supplied 96,380 tons. Canada last year supplied 92,308 tons, or over 75 per cent of the whole. The Times has this flattering comment on the Canadian product:

Carada and New England, Australia tunate in this matter than the Commonwealth, yet cannot be said to be m as it is with the export of butter. Canada, from a variety of and during the past decade has in- historic basis of the free trade policy Washington. creased its supplies to our markets by 32,985 tons, and during the last six years by 21,759 tons. It is difficult to ascertain exactly the amount Canadian cheese imported into the United Kingdom, as during the winter months shipments are made via United States ports; and, though our customs returns are excellent and compiled with great care, yet there is no doubt that large arrivals of cheese are consequently credited to the United States which ought to

be entered as Canadian. "Our imports of cheese from New Zealand in the year ended June 30 1905, amounted to 4,072 tons, being only 160 tons more than in 1895. An examination of the imports since that year carries the conviction that the cheese production of this colony has about reached the maximum limit This limit appears to be determined by cheese being a less profitable article than butter, for since 1895 the import of cheese has increased by only 160 tons, while that of butter has risen nearly 13,000 tons."

There is another less encouraging side to the situation. The imports of cheese into Great Britain have during the last six years remained stationary and it is evident that cheese is losing its former relative position in the British dietary. The explanation is that it is being displaced by the importation of colonial and foreign frozen meat. This is a condition which Canadian agriculturists should prepare to There is no fear that the British people will cease to be cheese consumers, but there is greater room for development in this country of butter making and the frozen meat been slow in adapting themselves to the British market in the past.

The Conditions of Peace.

The riots in Tokio prove nothing except that the Japanese are much like ots, and it may be taken for granted that the peace treaty will be ratified by the sober second thought of the

The text of the treaty signed on Wednesday shows that Japan is in a more favorable position than the first hasty summary led the public to be- At last he whittled out a scheme lieve. Japan gets virtually a free hand in Korea, which is the natural field for the overflow of the Japanese population, and for the expansion of her industrial energies. Aorea is half an' then he hired a speshul train, An' calmly moseyed home again. population, and for the expansion of the size of Japan, but the people are so idle and unprogressive that their commerce has fallen largely into Japanese hands It is a rich and fertile country, ripe for the exploitation of

enterprising neighbors. Manchuria is to be evacuated by the armies of both Russia and Japan within eighteen months, and the control is to be retroceded to China. The Manchurian Railway, which is the key to effective control, is, however, divided between Russia and Japan, but only about 100 miles remains under Russian supervision. The two countries wil! work the line jointly, and it is to be used only for commercial purposes. Neither Government must place obstacles in the way of general measures which China shall take for the development of Manchuria, but the proviopment of Manchuria, but the provision that these measures shall be alike for all nations means that there will be no discrimination in matters of the measures of the new provinces in order that the one speech might be heard in both capitals. be no discrimination in matters of trade. The open door is assured.

The other articles of the treaty, the

ssertion that there is nothing to pre-jare curtailing expenses, knowing we ent Russia resuming her old enguarantee that she will keep the peace s not the treaty of Portsmouth, but The Canadian Dairy Products in the Anglo-Japanese alliance. As long as this combination endures, Russia must look elsewhere than China and India to feed her lust of territory.

The English Trades Union Congress any departure from free trade would be injurious to the interests of the majority, that a system of preferential or retaliatory tariffs would be a hinconsume, an import tax on products of the soil excites no opposition from tial trade. This is not denied by Mr. Chamberlain and his disciples, but the British masses are not convinced by the argument that the tax will fall mainly upon the foreign producers who are competing in the British market. The contention of the Chamberlainites is that the price in the British

ports from the colonies added to the home production will compel foreign exporters to pay a portion if not all the duty in order to sell in competition with the home and colonial products "Colonial cheese now reaches our is too subtle for the average British markets from only two colonies, elector. Perhaps he may be converted has been unsuccessful in establishing in time, but it will not be in Mr. Chama cheese trade with the mother coun- berlain's time, unless all signs fail. In try. New Zealand, though more for- the days of the old corn laws the mother country produced a much greater anything like as successful in the ex- proportion of the foodstuffs consumed today, but the tax was fearfully op- week. causes, is far and away the greatest pressive. It has burned into the minds

market will not be the natural price

plus the duty, but that the free im-

to shake, vainly it would seem.

The Marauders. [New York Sun. To Nature's patient, listening ear Arose the plaints of man; Without a pause from morn to night His endless grumbling ran.

And neither rightly sent; Besides, each fellow thought himself For higher circles meant.

Then grew his ceaseless discontent And swelled in volume strong; Quoth Nature: "I will make a life Whose protest is a song.'

Twas thus the cricket came to be, With all its winsome tricks, sole creature on the earth which makes Sweet music when it kicks

Frog and Grasshopper.

You can hop," said the frog, "quite well, But you're lost when it comes to swim." 'And where are you at when you've got Said the grasshopper gay to him.

No Joke.

[Philadelphia Press.] Mrs. Malaprop-Did you hear about that poor man's accident while shaving, It was an awful cat's thrope. Mrs. Brown (laughing) - An awful Mrs. Malaprop-Oh, it's no laughin' matter. He cut his jocular vein!

Had a Lucky Escape.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] Mrs. Shrewsbury-That man who ried. He proposed to me once. should have seen the look he gave you. Mr. Shrewsbury-That so? Gloated,

Before and After.

Jim never liked the drags and plows; He'd ruther die than milk the cows; t made his palms an' spirits burn lo have to take a hand an' churn. He mostly loafed, an' did but little; He loved to sit around an' whittle An' all the boys the village round Sed Jim wuz lazy as a Turk. They called him loafer, skulk an' hound His pore old father did the work; An' one purposed—a knock-kneed clown

To railride Jimmie out uv town! But Jimmie went his quiet way, An' never minded what they'd say, He'd sit all day beside the crick, An' whittle, whittle at a stick.

A dingus to improve on steam. He hoofed it to a famus town. A big man thought a great deal of it James got a hundred thousand down,

He paid the mortgage on the farm; He made the old folks good and "warm" He built a house—'twould astonish yo He had an automobile, too. The gang with hayseeds in their hair Would sit upon the fence and stare.

The railride crowd is now soft-soapin'
To be good friends with Jim agin.

They don't know beans when the bag' And Jim, it simply makes him grin To hear them say: "Why, we know Jim We uster go to skule with him!"

A Word for Temperance.

[Catholic Standard.] De gem'man wif de cloven hoof You'll find, as sho' as death, A-keepin' comp'ny wif de man Dat's got de cloven breath.

His Powerful Voice.

[Guelph Herald.] Probably they selected Hon. William

that the beginning of the end of their business is at hand. In addition to this croachments. She has violated treaty there is a decided movement all over obligations and solemn promises in the the country to do away with the billpast, and may choose to disregard the being its hideousnessness and the marpresent treaty when she feels she ring effect on the scenery in the rural has sufficient strength. The surest districts and its damage to contiguous property in the cities.

A Floating Security.

[London Chronicle.] To be unable to swim is almost a reflect on on the character. A man who cannot wim is not only a danger to himself, but his fellows.-Grimsby Coroner.

> In nature's justice versed, Our rude forefathers voted They did not even ask of him That he should swim.

> That was in times remote. Today, 'tis worth the noting That who a company can float And yearly keep it floating, We all delight to honor him we are in the swim!

They're innocent who dive In shady "pools," when "cover" Would not suffice to keep alive Or even tide them over; f one in such a sea can swim, Fall in with him!

Not Fair to Outward View.

[Hartley Coleridge.] She is not fair to outward view, As many maidens be; Her loveliness I never knew Oh, then I saw her eye was bright-A well of love, a spring of light.

But now her looks are coy and cold To mine they ne'er reply; And yet I cease not to behold The love-light in her eye! Her frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are.

A Peripatetic's Apology.

[Washington Star.] "Why don't you go to work?"
"Lady," answered Plodding Pete, m on me way dere now. De trouble dat when I'm in New York I hear about a job dat I kin git in 'Frisco An' by de time I gits to 'Frisco I finds de job is taken an' I hears of an-

An Artful Minx.

[Puck.] Madge-You're surely not going t which are not taxed. This reasoning those horrid blots on the paper.

send George that letter after making the London agent that as the case ap-Marjorie-Of course, you little goose I'll just draw circles around them and tell him they are kisses.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald and Miss Minnie J. Brown, of Rebecca are takport of cheese to the United King- by the British people than she produces ing in the Exhibition at Toronto this

Mr. Harry Mara and his brother, Dr. cheese-producing colony in the world, of succeeding generations. It is this C. L. Mara, of Philadelphia, are holidaying at Atlantic City, Baltimore and

which the Chamberlainites are trying Miss E. Boyd, of Y. W. C. A., having cases of life saving which have been returned from a two weeks' visit at brought to the notice of the society Summerholm, Port Stanley, is now visiting in Toronto, Buffalo and Niagara.

Miss Fluta Taylor, 670 King street,

entertained a number of her young

friends Thursday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Bernice McNeil, St. Miss Butler, nurse at St. Joseph's

Hospital, is taking a holiday in De-Mrs, Montgomery, of Queen street, Chatham, has returned from visiting

Mrs. Owen, of the city. THE JAPANESE WANT TO KNOW

Representative of the Mikado Looking Up Canadian Railway System.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Sept. 8. - Yoshio Kinost Kinoshila, relegate to the international railway congress, representing the Japanese Imperial Government, was here today seeing the railway department. Mr. Kinoshila, who is passenger and traffic manager of the Government railways in Japan, has got two just passed us was Mr. Batcheller. I years' leave to look into railway probindustry. Canadian farmers have not haven't seen him since we were mar- lems on this continent before return-You ing. He spent some time in Montreal with the C. P. R. people and leaves today for Moncton to look into the Government system of railways

THE GOLSPIE. The marine and fisheries departmen does not put any credence in the report that the steamer Golspie, which delivers lighthouse supplies, has been wrecked. The department received a letter from Supt. Harty, who has charge of the supplies written on board the Golspie, at the Soo, on the 6th inst.. so that the statement that she had not called there on the 7th is erroneous.

HON. S. FISHER'S TOUR. Hon. Sydney Fisher will open the exhibition at New Westminster. He will afterwards visit Lethbridge

APPOINTMENTS BY HON. W. J. HANNA Trains every week day to Toronto they intend running on Special Excursion Days, viz. Aug. 29 and 31, Sept. 2, 5, and 7, a fast train leaving London at 9:00 a. m., stopping only at principal points, and arriving at Fair Grounds 12:01, noon and Union Station 12:05 p.

Insane Asylums of Ontario.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Sept. 8.—The following ap- De la Hooke, agent, or at Depot office. points have been announced by Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary: Dr. C. K. Clarke, superintendent of Rockwood Asylum, Kingston, to be superintendent of Toronto Asylum, vice settlers' tickets daily from Sept. 15 Dr. Daniel Clark, resigned. Dr. Edward Ryan, Kingston, succeeds Dr. C. Oct. 31, 1905, to points in Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, and British Colum-

K. Clarke, at Kingston. Charles E. Hickey, Morrisburg, to be medical superintendent of the Cobourg to San Francisco or Los Angeles, \$44.

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removed in the interest of the public service.

Dr. Joseph J. Williams, of Lisle, to be medical superintendent of the Asylum for Epileptics at Woodstock.

M. J. Boyle to be burser at the Co-

Charity Organization Had Much to Do After Three Months' Adjournment.

The board of management of the Charity Organization and Humane Society was confronted with a veritable mountain of business at the regularly monthly meeting held in their room in the city hall this morning, and those present spent an hour in animated discussion of the various matters submitted to them. There was a very good attendance of members, the president, Mr. H. E. Gates, occupying the chair

The Charity Organization movement is a very widespread one, and the extent to which such societies in every part of the world co-operate with each other in their efforts for the betterment of the poor, is really remarkable many communications Among the dealt with at today's meeting was on from such a society in England con cerning a family who have recently immigrated to this city. The secretary stated that he had discovered the whereabouts of the parties mentioned in the letter and would report to the ecretary of the English society. That the society has been by

means idle during the three months which have elapsed since the last regular meeting, was evinced by the length and scope of the inspector's report. One interesting case goes to prove that corporations do not always lack souls. A poor woman came to this city from Detroit and stayed here some little time looking for a missing husband, Being unsuccessful in her search, she decided to return to Detroit. She had left her baggage in the G. T. R. baggage-room here, and when she went for it was told that the charges had run up to nearly \$10. Two dollars was the sum total of her earthly substance. She had lived here a number of years ago, and remembered Inspector Sanders, to whom she went with her trouble. He communicated with Mr. J. . Quick, the general baggage agent of the G. T. R., Toronto, laying the case peared to be one deserving of charity the baggage could be returned to the woman. It was kindly forwarded to her at Detroit, where she had returned

her ticket having run out. Altogether the details of seventeen ases, in which he had taken the ac ion best suited to the needs of each were submitted by the inspector. In adition to these, Mr. Sanders has ealt with fourteen cases of cruelty to nimals, which have all been satisfactorily settled with the exception of three, which he is at present investi-

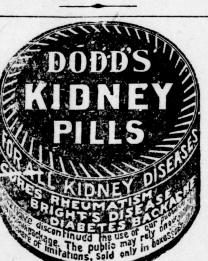
gating. this summer. As soon as word has been received as to the decision in regard to the case of Mr. Thomas Tre leaven, arrangements will be made for the presentation of the medals to London's two heroes.

The board expressed itself as highly pleased with the action of Ald. Carson n so thoughtfully placing before the city council the pressing necessity of providing proper places along the iver in which children can learn to swim. They resolved to do everything in their power to support Ald. Carson in his efforts on behalf of the youth of the city, and it is probable that they will offer prizes for swimming. Both Mr. Treleaven and Eddie Evans were able to save two precious lives because both are excellent swimmers, wad it s felt that everything possible should be done to encourage children to learn

MORE TAFFY FOR TEDDY

Emperor of China Congratulates Him as a Successful Peacemaker.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 8. - His Majesty the Emperor of China has extended to President Roosevelt his congratulation upon the success of the President's ef ferts to establish peace between Russia and Japan, and "to promote the welfare of mankind." In his congratulations the Emperor is joined by her Majesty the Empress Dowager of China.



Special Train via Grand Trunk to the Toronto Exposition, \$2.55. Although the Grand Trunk have

12:01, noon, and Union Station 12:05 p. New Blood on the Staffs of the m. The round trip rate is only \$2 55 on these dates, and \$3 40 during the balance of time; all tickets being good returning until Sept 12, 1905. By selecting the Grand Trunk you have a choice of splendid service returning from Toronto at 7:20 or 7:35 ; m., 12:01 noon, 1:00, 4:40, 7:00 and 11:20

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