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The Freeman. Mr. Tilley's New Position.

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but consequently to a diminution of the revenue. An article brought into New Brunswick from other Colonies yields to her a portion of the revenue; under the new arrangement it would not. Suppose the three provinces had united, as was originally contemplated, would it not have been necessary to recast the Tariff! If the Confederation establish large manufactories, the revenue will diminish. Newfoundand yield per head more than any other Pro-vince, and yet it has a lower tariff. The pro-duce of the fisheries, their only productions they export; and everything they use they im-port. Let Newfoundland come into the Fede-ration, and then by establishing a line of steam-

Canadian tarin to New Brunswick, and the would not increase our taxes however. Unenumerated articles pay 20 per cent. in Canada, and 15 ½ per cent. in New Brunswick
Ships' materials are free in Canada, and pay 3 cles pay higher duties. But on wines and brandies it pays only about one-half of what we do, while ships materials are free in Canada; so if their tariff were applied to us to-morrow under the free trade or is a large of the control of the contro Canada, (and she is a greater manufacturing we think it we country than we, having 2,800,000 to supply, of those figure

saving to New Brunswick of Goods paying duty in New Brunswick that are free in Canada were in value in 1863, 936,314; the average on per cent. on these as a con-

At that time he argued that we would not pay so much even under that Tariff, because we would get many of our manufactured goods from Canada. He said:—

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consent to give up the use of Gin and Jamaica Rum and other good liquors, and to drink Canadian made stuff in its stead, then perhaps reminsula, and assailable on every important was a very little mouse. The report in they may take Mr. Tilley's calculations as to the saving to be effected by such a change, to be correct. The thing seems so absurd to us that we think it waste of time to test the accuracy we think it waste of time to test the accuracy and the absurdity of speaking of the maritime the absurdity of speaking of the maritime absurdity of speaking of the maritime that the absurdity of speaking of the speaking of the maritime that the absurdity of s

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we would get many of our manufactured goods from Canada. He said:

"But suppose, for the sake of argument, that the Canadian tariff would be the tariff, we had been in the Union in 1863, and the Excise Duty of Canadian tariff is higher than that of New Brunswick; and 60 cents a gallon on gin and whiskey imported into Canada, and affect were to apply it to-morrow, we must recollect that the Federation will necessarily lead not only to an increase of manufactures, but consequently to a diminution of the revenue; under the new arrangement it would not. Suppose the three provinces had nearly \$27,000 less from other Colonies yields to her a portion of the revenue; under the new arrangement it would not. Suppose the three provinces and on a control of the revenue; under the new arrangement it would not. Suppose the three provinces and on the suppose to the suppose the three provinces and on the suppose to the supply of firewood in the neighbour as the supply of firewood in the neighbour beautiful to a supply of firewood in the neighbour beautiful to a supply of firewood in the neighbour beautiful to a supply of firewood in the neighbour beautiful to a supply of firewood in the neighbour beautiful to a supply lasts we will see don't he will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see that the althitishle portion may be the supply lasts we will see and of t

much account the change that Confederation would effect in the habits of the people.

In his first speech at the Institute, Mr. Tilley and the case of the case of

All allusion to our geographical position our iron to Nova Scotia to be smelted as soon

application of the Canadian Tariff to our prin-If those who drink think that they will it is not until you get to Kingston that the led us to expect that he would charge Mr.

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tered indeed; but it was Mr. Gray who undertook to prove that the expenditure would be of vast benefit to St. John. He assumed, as a matter of course, that the relations between the Provinces and the States are henceforth to be all ways hostile although we may not be at war that the States, to annoy us, will put an end to the Transire system and that all the trade of Canada will be forced over the Railway; that the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being in the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being in the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will lead to St. John, Halifax being the Road will l self;-but we give argument, peroration, and all for the benefit of our readers :-

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