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EADING FUTURES CLOSED:

WHEAT—Feb., 939c; May, 969c; July, 939c.

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Petrolea, Feb. 23.—Oil \$1 27j.

Vote for Conciliation, Reciprocity and

A Wholesale Man's Complete Reply to Mr. Fitzgerald.

Over 100 Per Cent. Duty Paid on Sugar.

Exorbitant Taxes on Syrups Also Charged.

Why Sugar Will Be Much Cheaper the States in a Month from Now.

dian People Pay to the Mon-

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

My attention has been called to Mr.
F. A. Fitzgerald's letter in the Free Press of yesterday morning, headed a "Scathing Exposure of a Lying Handbill."

I have been asked by friends to give the

public the exact duty on sugars and syrup from England and the United States. I beg to say that on June 10, 1890, my firm mported an invoice of yellow sugar, cost

Total duty paid per 100 pounds......\$2 45
Which is nearly 110 per cent. duty.
Taking Mr. Fitzgerald's own quotations in
esterday's Free Press of yellow sugar at lls 9d, which is equal to \$2 50 per 100

Take his quotation on granulated or thite sugar of 17s 6d, which is equal to \$3.74 per 100 pounds, the duty on this high grade would be over 3 cents per pound. Not a bad tribute after all to the Combine. I fear that my friend is a little rusty on York Price Current of Feb. 21, quoting day last at \$6 25 per 100 lbs, less 1 per cent. in ten days, which is equal to \$6 19 net in New York. The Montreal quotation of the me date was \$6 50 per 100 pounds, less equal to \$6 34, showing 15 cents per 100 ounds in favor of New York.

pounds in favor of Montreal I cannot under-stand. The same applies to yellow sugars, which are quoted on that day in New York at 5 cents and in Montreal 5 cents. Had he been better posted in the market he could have given us further information. In the Price Current of the same date granulated is quoted for April delivery at 4½ cents per pound, and yellow at 3½ cents 4½ cents per pound, and yeilow at ½ cents to 3g cents for April delivery. The reason for this is that on that date the duty on raw sugar entering the United States will be taken off. The strong and threatening Sugar Combine raised such a cry from the public that the Government were obliged to take this sten.

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The United States had some reason for having a high protective duty on sugar in order to protect the sugar growing State of Louisiana, while here in Canada the duty is imposed only to enrich a few individuals connected with two or three refineries. One of the said parties now lives in a castle in a farland.

The duty on syrup coming from the United States is also 100 per cent. We bought a good sugar syrup on June 18, 1890, at 184 cents per gallon; the duty we paid on same was as follows: One cent per pound on eleven pound wine gallon, 11 cents; 30 per cent. on the long price, which is equal to 23½ cents per gallon actually paid on this invoice, and this is not called high grade syrup either.

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in all 18 cents per gallon actually paid on this invoice, and this is not called high grade syrup either.

I notice that Mr. Fitzgerald gets a little mixed between the blankets, and yellow and white sugar in his letter of yesterday morning. Had he given us the duty required to be paid on such goods as are manufactured by the London Furniture Company in which he is largely interested, and a business which I have no doubt he understands better than blankets or sugar, it would also have saved Mr. McClary the arduous task of trying to tell us what he knows about furniture!!!

It would also have saved Mr. McClary the arduous task of trying to tell us what he knows about furniture?!!

It would also be very interesting if Mr. Fitzgerald would kindly give us a few pointers on oil. I am satisfied that he is thoroughly conversant with this subject, and it would be very entertaining and interesting to the selectors if he would give us one light regarding it. No one, I think, could do it better, he being the head and front of our Canadian Oil Ring and Combine. Trusting that I have not traspassed too much on your space, I am yours respectfully,

Mr. Fitzgerald Writes Again.

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To the Editor of the Advertiser:

Re duty on molasses, you recite in part the customs tariff on molasses and syrup and admit that my statement that 1½ cents per gallon on molasses is correct, but infer that the quality of molasses entered for consumption in this country comes under a higher class and pays a higher duty. I have made very careful inquiry from some of our leading wholesale grocers and have now to confirm my statement of yesterday that the molasses generally used in Canada only pays 1½ cents per gallon, which is more than 1,000 per cent less than represented by the unscrupulous anonymous dodger. Yours faithfully,

[Mr. Fitzgerald has been well replied to

[Mr. Fitzgerald has been well replied to by Mr. Masuret, a leading wholesale grocer. EDITOR ADVERTISER.]

Vote for Conciliation, Reciprecity and

The Handsomest Woman in London remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior re medy, as it sopped her cough instantly, when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a sample bottle free. Large size 50 cents and \$1. zxv

All New Goods.

Ten per cent. off all work done in the month of March. Plastic relief work, hardwood finishing, decorating in all its stages, paper-hanging and painting. Special discounts to the trade in wall paper, ceiling decorations, room mouldings, window shades, mixed paints, etc., etc. G. Burdok (formerly with W. Wright & Co., Detroit); 209 bundas street.

LOCAL CAMPAIGN JOTTINGS.

One or two Dominion Government employes, forgetting that their food is provided by the taxes of both parties, are canvassing hard against Hyman. Has it ocurred to them that there may be a new Government at Ottawa within a fortnight?

Nominations on Thursday. Only seven nore working days until the election.

"Down in Kent county we are bound to have reciprocity," said a Chatham man who was in the city yesterday. "We are going to do our share towards getting rid of the N. P., which is a curse to the farmers interests.

The Fletcher correspondent of the ADVENTISER writes: "Much interest is being taken throughout Western Ontario in the contest at London, but Hyman is believed to have the brightest prospects. The Conservatives here seem to be discouraged, as many of their number are outspoken against the high tariff wall. If general expression tells anything Reform victory is sure."

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Another hat dealer writes to say that ordinary felt hats in Detroit are \$1 cheaper than in Canada. "Young men of Western Ontario often go to that city," says he, "and save the cost of their excursion by throwing away their old hats and purchasing a new one. Silk hats sell there as low as \$3 90 retail, and other lines are cheap in proportion. Every man who wears a hat knows that American goods have an immense sale in spite of the duties imposed."

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A Conservative school teacher had a dream two or three nights ago that Carling had been elected by a majority of ten. As dreams always go by opposites he is much troubled in mind.

How he makes cut 221 cents per 100

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Mr. James Armstrong, M.P., South Middlesex, was in the city yesterday. His prospects are very bright, the only doubt being as to hew many hundred majority he will have.

The Clarke's Bridge section of South Middlesex Reformers met Monday night and thoroughly organized the working committees. A public meeting will be held at Brinsmead's Hall on Friday night and in Trebilcock's Hall on Saturday night.

The official nominations for the Dominion elections in the ridings of this county will be held on Thursday noon as follows: London, City Hall; East Middlesex, Court House; West Middlesex, Glencoe; South Middlesex, Delaware; North Middlesex, Alisa Craig.

The meeting in the interests of the Independent candidate for East Middlesex held in Dorchester Monday night was very largely attended, and a good deal of enthusians was shown. Mr. George Taylor and others addressed the meeting, their remarks being well received. The gathering broke up with cheers for the candidate.

Vote for Conciliation, Reciprocity and

WORK! WORK! WORK!

The following advice to the friends of

The following advice to the friends of Reciprocity, given by a contemporary, we reproduce. It is good:

Let this be a week of work. Last week splendid work was done. Keep it up. Remember, "He wins the fight who can the most endure."

Work day and night.

Complete the canvass. By the end of this week it should be known how every man will vote. Look after the doubtful ones. Don't let them go until election day. Catch them now. And look after the absent ones. If a canvasser is not doing his duty take his book from him and give it to a better man.

man.

A long pull and a strong pull.

That is what is wanted. Get forward your plans as to getting out the vote. A team on election day is worth more than

team on election day is worth more than big speeches.

The friends of the Combines are demoralized. Keep them down. What is wanted is such a victory that the high tax defenders will be swept out of sight from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

It is for the honor of Canada, the name and fame of your country, that you are working.

The above, altered to suit the opponent.

The above, altered to suit the opponent of class legislation, is the advice given t Tory campaign managers by the hired organ of the Combines. The enemy is apparently dying hard.

The Finest 5-cent Cigar Extant Millions Sold Annually.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE. TRY THEM.

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Have received direct from New York a consignment of New Art Draperies

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CORINGO MUSLINS.

These are the very newest Drapery goods in the market, and are all select patterns. See display in our east window.

Spittal, Burn & Gentleman

Late with T. Beattie & Co., has purchased this space, and will announce his opening in a few days.

202 Dundas Street.

National Policy or Free Trade with the United States.

English and Scotch Tweeds, Irish Serges or French Worsteds

Can be No Cheaper than at Present at the

POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE, GREENE'S STAR HALL.

THE GRITS

(If elected, calculating on Free Trade with the Americans only) cannot reduce the price of woolen goods as the Americans import from the same markets, paying a higher duty than we do now.

THE TORIES If elected, will retain the N. P., and woolen goods will be

GRIT OR TORY, TORY OR GRIT, You will never buy cheaper clothing, ready made or to

order, than is now offered you at

S. DAVIS & SONS goods bought by us at 55 cents on the dollar is being sold at greatly reduced prices. Order now and order often.

junior towards the shaded were seated Mrs. Lane, Miss other ladies busy wift their and probably gossip. Miss With eparty, and there were callers. They had noted soldierly figure as he trampeparade, and were quick to officers coming along the grave Lane half rose, and, smilling bethem enter. Forage-cans we Lane half rose, and, smiling by them enter. Forage-caps we acknowledgment and salutions but the trie hung outside. This time was talking vehem was looking grave and anxious perplexed expression was on had been noted at the breakfast reading that letter unts before

had been noted at the breakfas reading that letter just before shall's entrance the day before face was clouded.

"How can they encourage Met to be dilating on his pet hobby exclaimed Mrs. Graves. "He pessimistic, cynical, prosy old de whole service, and will bore the There, now he's backed them the fence, and there is no hope Do come in here out of the Major Kenyon, you can haran and steered them through the gat moment, and the ladies were set into their seats, and the major floor.

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"I'm deeply interested, Major
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sponded that young lady. "Go you."
"Well, my views are founded or rience, and not the very please sy—and I say it after years of re tat the more a man may love his the better a soldier he is, the mor of the honor and reputation of the less can he afford to take a put he army of the United States of the honor and reputation of the less can he afford to take a pt the army of the United States Why, because the great mass of that we conception whatever of a that devolve upon us, of the life of the trials we encounter. In peace they have no use what an army, and declare that we do no loaf and drink and gamble. Taught to think so by the press of o and, never having a chance to see the their journalists, who really know about it than they do, but do not o amounce as fact, what exists heir imagination. Ever since the wittacks in the papers have gradule reased from year to year. Now, no in Chicago, and, naturally, I rehicago papers. I was five years to thicago papers. I was five years to thicago, and, naturally, I rehicago is the papers have graduled of a city or even a railway of yed on hard tack and bacon and wald pick up when we couldn't get less many a good soldier in titles during that time, and at last ound that laid me up and sent madult seen the place in seven year sylood had been spent there. Do yhood had been spent there, and I looked forward with p the rest and joy I should have at the paids. o the rest and joy I should have at a resides. I didn't suppose that the

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