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We manufacture spoons. This is in most cases a distinct business. We could not compete. We manufacture refrigerators. From the same cause we could not compete. The final result probably would be permanently closing our works, necessarily meaning the discharge of all employes. What effect would this have on their homes, with a similar result on other factories? I judge it would be, dwellings owned by mechanics would be left to the tax collector, while their owners would be seeking work at the most favorable boints. You may say, then, you require consumers to pay your increased cost of production. I say "No." These goods are given to consumers as cheap, on the whole, as American consumers get their supplies. This hy others than manufacturers and merchants, may appear a contradiction. Suppose you have a secured market pressed to narrowest living margin by home competition; suppose you let loose stronger and better equipped opponents with a secured trade at home, one-tenth of their products is precipitated on our limited trade. The first effect is demoralization of business, reducing the narrow margin to absolute loss, necessarily market, market, he previously said, was so much overstocked already as to require our market to sell in.

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The above conclusions are based on unavoidable uniform tariff. While the tin business would be swept out of the city and country, let us look at the consumers' side. Tin goods, entering into every household extensively, especially among the poor, while our consumers enjoy advantages of this product produced from free tin plates, under Unrestricted Reciprocity after July next fully 70 per cent. will be enforced by Americans, under the McKinley Bill, which tariff we would nessessarily accept, adding fully 40 per cent. to the cost to our consumers above present home prices. To deny this would be too absurd even for an electioneering cry. No clearer positive proof of this is needed than an examination of the bill as applied to the tin-plates, which was passed by the United States Congress for the declared purpose of giving an excessive protection intended to lead to producing at home \$40,000,000 of imported tin plate. To pretend that this duty would not apply to us would be to assume that we could manufacture these goods from free raw material and overrun their market. could manufacture these goods from free raw material and overrun their market. Under such a ridiculous supposition, lead-ing lines of stamped tinware could be manu-factured bore, delivered finished, and sold in packages at a profit, by absolute weight, in packages at a profit, by absolute weight, solow the cost of the same number of pounds of raw material to their manufacturers.

Similar results would follow in other lines. Let the low-priced "blue ruin" party meditate on these facts.

My next will be on the furniture trade of the city and country.

the city and country. Yours truly, John McClary.

But, as Mr. Paterson pointed out last night, there is another side to this great trade question than the Combine side, which either whines or threatens when it cannot have its own way.

There are, as the ADVERTISER has before now pointed out, many hundreds of manufacturers in Canada who hold now, as the "protectionist" manufacturers held when the N.P. was introduced, that all they need to develop and increase their business in an extended market, which can be obtained by Unrestricted Reciprocity. What better reply than the following could be given to Mr. McCiary's statements:

From Doherty Manufacturing Company, Stoves, Furnaces, etc., Sarnia

Stoves, Furnaces, etc., Sarnia.

To the Editor of the Advertiser:

We hear that Mr. McClary is supporting the N.P. candidate of London. This is most remarkable. At a meeting of the Stove Combine, held in the Rossin House, Jistaince.

medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or Dyspepsia.

(Scene, a draper's shop in Ayr)—Proprietor (addressing new apprentice—Sorn. Proprietor—Sorn? That's a healthy place. Folk 'ill no dee often there? Apprentice—Jistaince. Stove Combine, held in the Rossin House,

TWO MANUFACTURERS the writer listened to Mr. John McClary THE TUPPER FAMILY

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Here are a few specimen taxes imposed on Canadians at the present time:

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Rice—75 per cent.

Molasses and Syrup—1 cent per pound and 30 per cent. Actual duty, 75 to 100 per cent.

Sugar—Price of white sugar in Liverpool, 2½ cents per pound; duty, 1½ cents per pound, and 35 per cent. and 7½ per cent.; in all 904 per cent.

Forento, about four years ago this month, Children Cr. for Pitcher's Castoria, Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Why Sir Charles Tupper Works So Hard to Keep His High Tax Friends in Power.

Italian National Conservative Platform.

Rome, Feb. 29.—A leading review outlines the National Conservative programme as follows: "An unaggressive foreign policy, administrative decentralization, the territorial question in Rome to be a matter of home politics, independence of the Vatican to be settled by international neutralization of any locality in which the Pope may elect to dwell; the dreibund not to be removed unless Italy ceases to guarantee Germany in the possession of Alsiac-Lorraine, and in the event of war between Germany and unless Italy ceases to gasanteement in the possession of Alsiac-Lorraine, and in the event of war between Germany and France, the conflict to be localized and Austria and Italy to intervene only to prevent the victor from endangering the equilibrium." The article is exciting much attention in political circles.

What Medical Science Is Doing.
The latter half of the nineteenth century will pass into history as one into which is crowded more inventions and discovering for the benefit of mankind than in all the

wives!

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of Billing a consumptives grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided! This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, bealing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc.

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Mrs. Nice—"My dear, that book is not fit for you to read." "How do you know, auntic?" "Why, I've read it twice, my dear."

Dwellers in Flooded Houses Fire on Passing Steamers.

R. Tyler, Sons & Co., wholesale drygoods, Montreal, have assigned. Liabilities, \$107,000.

An iumate of the Welland, Ont., jail, named Josh Hyatt, 72 years of age, died suddenly in his chair Thursday morning.

Fire started in the Hamilton (Ont.) industrial works Thursday afternoon causing a loss of about \$2,500 on building and stock. The French newspapers have shown a marked coolness in their treatment of the visit of the ex-Empress Frederick of Germany and her daughter in Paris.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

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London, Feb. 20.—Mr. Leslie Fraser Duncan, late editor of the Matrimonial News, has paid Miss Gladys Knowles the reduced amount of damages, £6,500, with costs, awarded to her as a result of her suit against him for breach of promise of marriage. On the first trial of the suit early last summer Miss Knowles secured a verdict for £10,000. To avoid payment of this sum the defendant transferred his interest in the Matrimonial News and fled to the continent, and afterwards declined to accept Miss Knowles' proposition to compromise the matter by paying her £2,500. Later on Mr. Duncan went through the bankruptey court, and during the bankruptey court, and during the course of his examination the fact leaked out that he was married in June to the Hon. Mrs. Whyte-Melville, widow of the novelist of that name and mother of Viscountess Masserene. Mr. Duncan appealed against the verdict as being excessive, and the court, after due deliberation, reduced the amount of damages as already stated. In spite of the payment of the sum awarded for damages, together with the costs, the criminal action commenced by Miss Knowles will still proceed, but a mitigation of the offense will be pleaded.

allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say: "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists.

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it was a noiseless explosion and came about gradually, but it exploded all the same. This is how it happened :

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