### The Colonist.

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QUEEN VICTORIA.

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### FICKLE AND INCONSTANT.

States as would make it necessary to have as bears with sore heads. one tariff for the two countries, and it is unnecessary to add that this tariff would be the most highly protectionist of any in the world. In Toronto in September of the to allow Newfoundland to enter the Confedyear above mentioned Mr. Laurier said: eration were, from a Canadian point of which you can form a closer commercial to assume the debt of the colony, which was alliance between Canada and Great \$10,350,000. The Newfoundlanders wanted Britain; but there is alongside of the Dominion to shoulder a debt of \$15,829, us a kindred, a nation economically situated | 000; the extra five millions and a half as we are—the United States—and we claim | would be what is required to complete their that the commercial alliance which at this railway. The debt which Canada was willmoment is not possible with England is pos- ing to assume would burden the Dominion sible with the United States, and the policy with a yearly charge of \$350,000, and the which we have advocated and which we still Government agreed to make other continue to advocate, is the removal of all yearly payments, including subsidy, amountcommercial barriers between this country ing to \$465,000. In this the ordinary Doand the great favored nation at the south of minion services, such as administration of

There is no haziness in what Mr. Laurier to Newfoundland, without including the said in 1889 about a commercial alliance be- ordinary Federal services, somewhere about tween Canada and the United States. Am- a million a year, and it would in all probaerican protectionism was six years ago the bility be a long time before the contributions Liberal leader's ideal, not English free trade. of Newfoundland all told would amount to This love of the American trade system was more than a million. no passing fancy, nor was his desire to ex- From the above it will be seen that if the tend it to Canada an election profession Newfoundlanders had been wise enough to made merely to tickle the ears of the electors accept the terms offered by Canada they and to charm them into voting for the Liberal would be greatly the gainer by the bargain. party. It was his deep conviction, formed The Government was no doubt willing, in drew breath. Here is what he said to the railroad finished, a bounty on the codfish electors of Toronto, in his deepest tones and Democrats may be defeated in the United they liked it or not, weuld have to take faint-hearted in Canada, the Liberal party, grievance, which might any day become a as long as I have anything to do with it, source not only of annoyance but of danger. will remain true to the cause of unrestrictWe are strongly of opinion that when the 7 Miles (about) Standing Fences, in good order; Corralls, &c. ed reciprocity until that cause is success- subject is fully considered the taxpayers of

stant and unfaithful. He has forgotten or anti-confederate element in the Province disregarded his vows. He has found a new would always have a budget of grievance have the people of Canada believe that he dent that a very considerable proportion of sees a thousand charms in the pre- the population of Newfoundland are bitterly sent object of his affections. His admira- hostile to Canada, and it would take a long

hearers a few months ago, "free trade, and people of the most patriotic of the provinces. although it will be a hard fight we shall not give in one inch or retrace our steps until we have reached the goal, and that goal is the same policy of free trade as exists in England to-day." So we see that Mr. Laurier has room in his political heart for Laurier has room in his political heart for the uncompromising protection of the United States and the unyielding free trade of Great Britain. It is no wonder that Mr. Wallace amused the House of Commons when he compared the object of Mr. Laurier's affection six years ago with his correct one. The conditions, as far as are generally known, are of three kinds—cession of the uncompromising protection of the negotiations have been concluded and friendly relations have been concluded and friendly rela political Dulcinea of to-day.

for many years. The Government needs no lefence for redressing the grievances of the canners. On the contrary, it deserves commendation and encouragement. What government would go to the trouble of effecting reforms or granting the petitions of men Our beloved Queen is to day seventy-six whom their policy had injured if the news years old. It is fifty-eight years since she of their compliance with the requests of the ascended the throne. Both as a sovereign aggrieved was charlishly and growlingly reand as a woman the Queen now stands ceived? The Fisheries Department no higher in the esteem and affection of her doubt believed that in adhering rigorously subjects than ever she did. She has come to the old regulations they were taking the to be looked upon by her people with the best means of preserving the salmon and, conmost tender regard and the most loving sequently, of serving the true interests of the solicitude. "The Queen, God bless her," is canners. Men in the department in whose the devout aspiration of millions of British knowledge and skill the Minister had faith subjects in every quarter of the world. We strongly and repeatedly advised the course do not believe that there was ever a sove- that was taken. The canners were represented reign so highly appreciated or so warmly as greedy, improvident and reckless-men approved by those under his or her sway as who would without a scruple, if they were permitted, destroy the fishery in a very short time. And the advice to those unacquainted with the fisheries appeared most Mr. Wallace, Controller of Customs, in reasonable. It was believed by many that an effective speech which he made in the House of Commons, disinterred some demned as arbitrary and vexatious were passages of speeches delivered by the absolutely necessary for the preservation of Leader of the Opposition which he no the fish. Indeed at times it appeared as if doubt hoped would be kept out of sight for-ever. In 1888 and 1889 Mr. Laurier was an ardent and an apparently earnest advocate amendments we received very little assistof unrestricted reciprocity. Then he had ance from them. The Westminster organ no great love for free trade as it is in Eng. appeared to us unaccountably apathetic on land. What he wanted in 1889 was so the subject. And now when the changes close a commercial alliance with the United asked for have been made they are as cross

AN UNCLOSED BARGAIN.

The terms on which the Dominion agreed ing to \$465,000. In this the ordinary Do-minion services, such as administration of justice, post office, etc., were not included. Canada would have burdened herself to pay to Newfoundland, without including the

This is plain enough and vigorous enough. Canada would have burdened herself to pay

this Dominion will conclude that it is Six years have not passed away since fortunate for them that the people these words were uttered. Has Mr. Laurier of Newfoundland did not take their remained true to commercial alliance with Government at their word. Newfoundland the United States and to the American Pro- would, we fear, have proved not only an exbectionist system? Mr. Laurier is incon-pensive partner but a troublesome one. The political love. Free trade is now the ob- and would be continually making demands ject of his platform adoration. He would that no government could grant. It is evition is sincere and his affection is unbound- time and a great deal of patience and for- not been insisted on. Russia, France and ed. He will never, never prove false to his bearance to transform that hostility into Germany used their influence to moderate Laurier is as ardent a lover of free trade in willingly and on reasonable terms, and when

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The Cattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Oo.'s pack trains.

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test love. Protection is hideous and loyalty and affection. We are fully per- the claims of Japan, and the terms were to be shunned by every wise Canadian. suaded that the time will come when the modified at the instance of these powers. Alliance with it would be misery and ruin. people of Newfoundland will see that it is England held aloof and was willing to allow Free trade is lovely and will be certain to to their interest to be united with Canada, Japan and China to settle the terms of peace bring happiness and prosperity. Mr. and then they will join the confederation between them. Her attitude displeased the European powers, but is commended by the 1895 as he was of protection in 1889. "We they are in be as loyal to the Dominion and Japanese. They evidently resent the intershall give you," he said to his Winnipeg as eager to advance its interests as are the ference of the European powers but do not consider it politic to say very much just now.

The terms, considering all things, cannot be said to be very severe. China will no doubt find it hard to give up Formosa, but ing history died on the reserve on Wednes So many accounts have been given of the she will be little the poorer for losing it. day. Kstephset, or as he was more comterms of peace between Japan and China The commercial advantages which Japan that few seem to know exactly what they forces upon China will in all probability be

From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 24. ESCAPED FROM SLAVERY.

Death of Kstephset an Aged Song hees Indian With a Strange

After Sixty Years' Servitude.

An old Songhees Indian with an interest monly called, Marston, was born more than eighty years ago, before the white men had When Marston was nine years of age his

ton to a tribe further north, and in the course of time he became the property of a tribe far up in Alaska. There for many, many years he tolled for his owners, hopeless of ever escaping and almost forgetting his mother tongue, but ever mindful of the way he had come and that his people were Songhess.

Nine years ago an old Indian bent with the weight of years and hard toil appeared

the weight of years and hard toil appeared upon the Songhees reserve. In a few broken words of the Songhees tongue he told the who is to start from Seattle on a walk around the world on the 15th of next month.

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The tolder people remembered the time of the taking away Laurier's affection at years ago with his position Dischooles of today.

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