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# Difficulties of an Imperial

Tarify. The Chamberlain tariff commission

United States competition. where preferential tariffs are in op-dian politics either? eration such are beneficial to our manufacturers. The effect of the colonies being able to obtain goods from the home country at a lower duty The arrival of the British at Lhassa, than is imposed on foreign competing goods, allied to the sentiment which is more or less present even in of Buddhism, opens a new chapter in than is imposed on foreign compet-

beneficial to us. the bulk of the business.

Australian markets seem to be gradually closing against us.

The Canadian market, which was at one time lost, has been partially in the possession of the explorer's in the possession of the explorer's But O, to see auld Nick gaun hame, And Charlie's faes before him!

Firm No. 984.—The preference in

many or America.

years with Canada. protect tariffs). market for us, such as Canada, South
Africa and New Zealand, and it

Of building, towning the carry that

City." Of the city itself Manning wrote:

your husband ordered Dr. Smoother

out of the house?" would be worth our while to reciprocate in some way that would be mutually beneficial."

Firm No. 1,531.-We have this morning received an order for a of steel plates for New Zealand, and in this case the German manufacturers were considerably bclow us in price, but owing to the preferential taroff of 20 per cent now in force we were enabled to secure the business.

Firm No. 1,187.—The United States are frequently reported to be taking away some of our trade with This competition will undoubtedly become serious, but up to the present it is not so.

Firm No. 358,-We have derived a slight advantage from Canadian preference in competition with United

The commission in its summary of the evidence, draws this conclusion:

the preferential tariffs of the col-

the colonies. Has not the Canadian missionaries, who after a long resi-Manufacturers' Association cabled him dence in China reached the capital of assurances of sympathy?

The sky was blue as 'tis today and calm and beautiful. assurances of sympathy?

While British manufacturers are be-ing encouraged by Mr. Chamberlain month. The story Father Huc wrote Just by that clump of and his commission to regard the col- of their sufferings and sightseeing yound the old red mill; For Time has kept a-creepin' on and you onies as their oyster, powerful influence made one of the most fascinating books in this country are always at work in of travel of the last century. the contrary direction. During the present session of Parliament the tariff was raised with the avowed object of classes of British woolen goods. Both political parties supported this legisla
board of works played a picayune but congenial role at the meeting last what pretty critters God has made, and level to the legislation. The Canadian cotton manufac- night. The exhibition of machine tac-

facturers should know what is in store for them. The truth is that Canadian must get a cent of the ratepayers'

Fair Board gave the machine a joit.

It was in violation of the ruling principle at the city hall that no Liberal green and sunny spot!

Upon that slope we made her grave—a green and sunny spot!

And Death will never more to me seem terrible and grim.

ference be summoned to consider the tion of legality would not have been trade problem. The suggestion had raised if the Fair Board had accepted TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, been ridiculed by the British Liberal press, so that Lord Rosebery's expression of approval created surprise and tract out of the hands of the fair diconsternation; but perhaps he thinks the industrial aspirations of the col- mayor is looking for a fourth term and preferential trade which would hold victor belongs the spoils. out great hopes to British manufac-

The Canadian Government is pledged to a moderate tariff, but will not consent out circulars to many hundreds sent to an absolute reduction of the of British manufacturers, and among present duties on such British imports the questions asked was the following: The Conservative party in this coun-"What is your experience with regard try advocates a prohibitory tariff on to the effect of colonial preference tar- competitive products, and some day the iffs?" Appended are some of the re- Conservative party will be in power again. Unless an imperial tariff scheme could be devised which would meet the Firm No. 358.—We have derived a views of both Canadian parties, it slight advantage from Canadian with the preference in competition with the omted states. Have lost very considerable trade in Canada owing to berlain's desire to promote imperial sentiment. No one has ever suggested ence so far as our manufactures are concerned as to this, but, speaking generally, we should say that imperial tariff be taken out of Cana-

## The Sacred City Entered.

strictly business affairs, is certainly the history of Asia. Only one Eng-Firm No. 836.—We lost for years lishman ever set foot in it before. He trade, whose requirements were sup- was Thomas Manning, a friend of plied by American and Germany. Charles Lamb, the author. Without trade owing to the fact that Amer- credentials or official backing he set accumulating troubles. the wants of her own home market, and the imposition of a surtax on country, and had the good fortune to German material by the Canadian meet with Chinese troops whose general Government. America is again com- was suffering from some ailment which peting for Canadian orders, notwith-standing the slight concession allow-ed British manufacturers to secure in the Dominion or in a Pro-ting thus attached to the general's staff vince, it has been beaten. Just watch he was escorted to Lhassa, where he it get beaten again. The Canadian preferential tariff remained several months. He enjoyed has been of assistance to this country and the imposition of a surtax on with the dalai lama, the incarnate German imports has caused trade to with the dalai lama, the incarnate come to this country which would head of Buddhism, then a boy of seven, otherwise have gone to Germany.

Firm §43.—Canada—We sent goods to Canada last year for the first time for five or six years; before that we did a large business with Canada. of Manning's adventure was not given

Canada has secured us orders which The dispatches from the corresponddwell on the extraordinary grandeur If I had twenty thousand lives, would otherwise have gone to Ger- ents with Colonel Younghusband's force Firm No. 1,567.—Last year we did of the Potala, the palace of the grand 5,000 per cent more than in former lama. They confirm Manning's de-Firm No. 1,588.—They (pref- scription of it as "a majestic mountain the of building, towering above the sacred

> "If the palace had exceded my expectations, the town as far fell short of them. There is nothing striking, a week and was run down to a thread The inhabitants are begrimed with I called the doctor, and he told Jack smut and dirt. The avenues are full that he must take exercise." of dogs, some growling and gnawing bits of hide, which lie about in profusion and emit a charnel-house smell; others limping and looking livid; others ulcerated; others starved and dying, and pecked at by the ravens: some dead and preyed upon. In short, everything seems mean and gloomy, and excites the idea of something unreal. Even the mirth and laughter of the inhabitants I thought dreamy and ghostly. The dreaminess, no doubt, was in my own mind, but I never could get rid of the idea; it strengthened upon me afterwards.'

Lhassa was founded in the seventh century, and there must be a mine of historic material upon which the light trade within the empire, the general tariff should be subject to modification in the case of the colonics. We tion in the case of the colonies. We only carried forward to success the lalement of containty in it from first forms, and in the evidence of wit- policy which Warren Hastings in- to last." nesses, a strong and wide-spread ap- augurated for the British East India preciation of the benefit derived from Company 130 years ago. His instructions to the Bogle Mission were to go should do whatever is necessary to to Lhassa for the purpose of opening insured will die some day," said the encourage trade within the empire. trade between Bengal and Tibet. If life insurance agent, taking a blank and that under a system of mutual preference we may anticipate a rapid Mr. Bogle decided that a residence amount do you want to carry?" and substantial increase of the exports of British manufactures to the he was to inform the Government at once; at any rate, he was to obtain Canadians should frankly face the the fullest information as to the trade fact that the British manufacturers ex- of the country, its resources and the pect a wider field in the colonies under nature of the roads leading to Lhassa. by Sir Robert Giffen and Prof. Bow any system of imperial preferential The policy was the same, but the ley, approaches \$10,000,000,000. Our poptrade, "The British fiscal system," the methods were different, for Bogle's ulation at this moment is as nearly as commissioners say, "should be revised mission was pacific. Bogle never possible 43,000,000. Dividing \$10,000,000. in such a manner as to develop our reached Lhassa, but he established 000 by 43,000,000, we get nearly \$235 as colonial market." This exploitation of somewhat friendly relations with the the Canadian, Australian and other Tibetans that endured for some time. persons, we see that the average in colonial markets is the bait offered by "And now," says Sir Clements Mark-come per family is about \$1,175 per Mr. Chamberlain; and he claims that ham, in his last annual address to the annum. the colonies are in accord with his pro- Royal Geographical Society, "the wise posals. He can point to the preference policy of Warren Hastings has been given the mother country by Canada, resumed." The only Europeans to New Zealand and South Africa and to reach Lhassa between the days of on Sunday mornings years ago, when innumerable resolutions rescaled by Manning and Voynets an innumerable resolutions passed by Manning and Younghusband were Huc I used to come to salt the sheep in this commercial and other organizations in and Gabet, the adventurous French same field with dad,
The colonies Has not the Garatian missionaries who after a large result of the colonies of the colonies who after a large result of the colonies of the colonies

# Peanut Politicians.

The mayor and a majority of the

turers are railing against the British tics was more than usually unblushing. preference and will not cease exerting The council at a recent meeting pressure on Parliament until the duties passed a resolution offering to con- The very horses on the street looked sad, are raised against their British rivals. tribute half the cost of a new Whenever any Canadian manufacturer roof for the main building at the exfeels the pressure of British competi- hibition grounds. The Western Fair tion he is certain to look to Ottawa Board accordingly called for tenders So when in June the breezes blew across the prairied west. for relief, and to have behind him all the power of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

If the tariff is to be raised against every British industry just so soon as for relief, and to have behind him all and Ald. Stevely and Ald. Wyatt were among those asked to figure on the contract. Ald, Stevely's tender was accepted, as it was the only one that carried a guarantee. The action of the every British industry just so soon as carried a guarantee. The action of the it begins to make itself felt in this Fair Board gave the machine a jolt. We've had our troubles, wife and I, we manufacturers wish to develop the money, if it can be avoided. When Since I have seen my little girl a smilin' Canadian market for themselves and Ald Stevely was awarded the contract, up at him. Canadian market for themselves and Ald. Stevely was awarded the contract, that many of them will be no more or rather, when Ald. Wyatt wasn't And often now I come out here and set tolerant of British competition than of awarded it, the mayor and his folGerman or American. It is possible lowers showed a remarkable hindthat Lord Rosebery had this in mind sight by discovering that no member when he indorsed Mr. Chamberlain's of the council could undertake the competition that all who'd like to feel their dead are safe from harm could come out here and spend with me suggestion that another imperial con- work. It is needless to say the ques-

the tender of a Conservative alderman, The council will probably take the conrectors and will doubtless see to it that the conference would show that that the mistake is not repeated. The onies preclude any scheme of imperial the boys must be kept in line. To the

# Twill Be Lower.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.] Don't fret because coal may be high, Next winter; just begin To think—twill low and lower get When once it's in the bin.

# "We Diin't Order Water."

[Exchange.] 'Is that the milkman at the phone? "No; I'm his little daughter." "Well, tell your pop to send us cream He thinks we ordered water."

# The Usual Secret.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Nell-She intends to be married v quietly—in fact, it's a secret. Belle—How do you know? Nell-All the girls are talking about

#### Russia's Way.

[Syracuse Herald.] It is essentially Russian to sink ships and then offer to debate whether or not she had the right to sink them. If there is a wrong way to do things, you can count on Russia finding it every time without half trying.

#### A Chance Left. [Hamilton Herald.] If only it's a boy, the Czar might be able to smile in the midst of all his

Deserved the Beating. [Toronto Globe.] On every occasion that the Tory

party has raised sectional cries, whether in the Dominion or in a Pro-Come, Boat Me O'er to Charlie.

# [Robert Burns.] Come boat me o'er, come row me o'er, We'll o'er the water to Charlie; I'll gi'e John Ross another bawbee, To boat me o'er to Charlie.

We'll o'er the water and o'er the sea, We'll o'er the water to Charlie; Come weal, come woe, we'll gather and

I swear and yow by moon and stars,

### Wrong Remedy.

[Washington Star.] a week and was run down to a thread

## Had Them Sized Up.

[Modern Society.] "Who is that distinguished looking

"He is the head waiter." "And who is that other fine looking fellow with the diamond in his shirt front? "That is the clerk."

"One more question. Who is that in significant looking man who seems to feel that he doesn't belong here?" "That is the owner of the hotel."

# [Chicago Tribune.]

"Life insurance," said the man who

"O, yes, there is." "Just name it, will you? If you car I'll take out a policy. "The certainty is that the man that's

#### The Englishman's Income. [London News.]

The total annual income of the people of the United Kingdom, as estimated the annual income per head of the British people. Taking a family as five

# Sunday at the Farm.

[F. L. Rose, in Chicago Herald.] thought were bits of wool;

While British manufacturers are be- and were able to remain there about a Now dad is gone, and mother, too; they and I are men, And little Robbie thinks the thoughts that I was thinkin' then.

> There's a brown thrasher in the tree that stands there on the knoll, Just hear the little tyke a-spillin' his imloves 'em, too, I'll bet!

I know the city pretty well; I lived there once a while,
But I was the homesickest boy you'd it seemed to me,

a Sunday at the farm.

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#### Should Be Honest.

[Montreal Herald.] Let us be honest with ourselves, even f we believe it essential to the national and imperial welfare to hoodwink the British workingman. Let us quite sure whether admiration for Mr. Chamberlain means that we want to come to the relief of British industry, or whether we are only encouraging some people in Great Britain to stimulate the example of some people in this country, whose aim is not to throw open the doors to trade, but to keep them closed and collect tolls. Before we send delegates to a conference that means business we ought to answer these questions. If they were an-"Is it true,' asked the caller, "that swered, the purpose could probably be served without any conference.

#### Hot Air In the Barber Shop. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

A Chicago man talks of starting a barber shop where all the barbers are to be deaf mutes. That's good as far as it goes, but how does he propose to abate the barber who leans on you, and the barber

### who breathes on you, and the barber who blows down your neck?

Cause and Effect. [Washington Star.] "What's the matter with Whimsley "Just back from his vacation.

#### A Foul Assertion. [Philadelphia Press.]

"The impudence of that young brother of mine!" exclaimed Mrs. Nagget. "He just told me I was no chicken when I married you." "Well," replied her unsympathetic husband, "that's true enough. You were not a chicken, were you "No: I was a goose.

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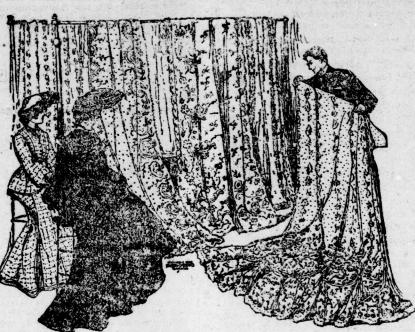
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Cheplin are the only names which of Lord Blandford (afterwards Duke of persons who can be judged by the cur in public journals. Marlborough), Lord Aylesford ("Joe"), friends who surround them, but it is mell ("Earlie"), the Comte de Saint which have marked the present Priest. Count Jaracsweski ("Sherry reign and the intense popularity of the Whisky"), Col. Oliver Montagu, Harry monarch are due in great measure to Tyrrwhit Wilson, Augustus Savile, Chritopher Sykes, Andrew Cockerell, and others by the standard of the standa

and others have all paid the great debt d nature. Yet none of the men whose names of their august companion. Not one of this entourage was endowed with the wonderful constitution which has

great degree the reason why the King Abraham. The General-in-Chief." can be adduced today as an admirable example of the "survival of the fit-

But while the then heir apparent took did not neglect the culture of statesmen and men of learning. Such were, the full vigor of years.

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eign in the large category of those Lord Dupplin ("Duppy"), Lord Clon- certanly true that the wise deeds Sir Andrew Lusk Still Hale and

PAWNED HIS BED are quoted reached the Psalmist's limit of life. Many of them were the juniors To Pay for Lispatch Announcing famous American financier and confidently expects to celebrate his 94th Death of Son.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9. - A poor him to be absent the other day from enabled the King to resist not only the Jewish merchant, whose son and only the annual meeting of the General Asdemands which his exalted rank and support is in the army, was called to surance Company, of which he has station have continuously made upon the war office and advised that a tele- been the chairman for the last quarter him, but also the dangers of two seri- gram respecting his son had been re- of a century. He is head of the wellceived. To his majesty's credit must also be from the boy for months, and asked Co., but like many other men here, replaced his great activity of brain and eagerly that it be handed to him. markable for intellectual vigor in old body an abstemiousness in the way of "First pay the charges, Jew," replied age, he was born in Scotland. As long 'strong waters" which can almost be the officer. The Hebrew went home ago as 1873, when he was a sprightly classed as "semi-teetotalism," and an and pawned his bed to get the 8 rou- fellow of 63, he was elected mayor of ability to undergo great fatigue with-out any depression of spirits. These egram was handed him: "Among the brighthead was conformed when the best depression of the brighthead was conformed when the bright had a spirit when the bless demanded by the brighthead was conformed when the bless demanded by the brighthead was conformed when the bless demanded by the brighthead was conformed when the bless demanded by the brighthead was conformed when the bless demanded by the brighthead was conformed when the bless demanded by the bright was conformed by the brigh pre-eminently healthy habits are in a list of dead appears that of your son

# WIDER THAN SPORT

#### which naturally formed round him, he Significance of Visit of Bowlers to the Old Country.

marks of a past era, though Lord Spencer, Lord Cadogan, Lord Redesdale, and Lord Rosebery are still in the Policet In the observe of Sin State of Si visit to Belfast. In the absence of Sir his home always in London, The entire absence of any sort of po- Otto Jaffe, the guests were received by litical bias was not the least admir-able quality shown by Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, during his forty years, and Mrs. John Jaffe, and Mr. W. Jaffe, of public life before his accession to the throne. He was a frequent visitor to meet the Canadians. In reply to at Hatfield and Hawarden, and while some words of welcome from Queen Victoria showed, not unreason- James Henderson, Mr. George Johnably perhaps, marked signs of favor ston, Toronto, on behalf of the bowltoward the Tory minister, the versatil- ers and also of the people of Canada, ity of character which marked the returned sincere thanks for the recep-'Grand Old man" appealed very strong- tion accorded to them. Canada, he said, ly to the sympathies of the heir appar- had been visited by some illustrious Irishmen, and the name of Lord Duf-But although the prince never allow- ferin was still remembered with grated himself to criticise publicly the ac- itude and love. (Cheers.) Dr. Russell, tion of the Government of the day, he a member of the team, said he believed would never suffer his personal friend- those visits between Canada and the ships to be overshadowed by any po- other colonies and the motherland were calculated to have a very bene-The many visits which the King has ficial effect. Their visits were of paid to almost every country in Europe and the cordial welcome he has al- the sport which they were engaged ways extended to the distinguished for-eigners have necessitated acquaint-would be of international benefit and

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Hearty at the Age of 94. London, Aug. 9. - As a conspicuous example of longevity and robust health combined with untiring devotion to business, Sir Andrew Lusk might be called the Russell Sage of England, In fact he is several years older than the birthday next September. It was only a temporary indisposition which caused The old man had not heard known London firm of Andrew Lusk & knighthood was conferred upon him. For twenty years-from 1865 to 1885he represented the borough of Finsbury in Parliament. It will be recalled that Russell Sage was for a brief period a member of Congress, but found that he could not attend to both business and politics at the same time. Sir Andrew, perhaps, because he was not quite so anxious to keep piling up more money than he could spend, manand many of them are now but land- given on a recent evening by the Lord aged to do it. Unlike Russell Sage, too,

> Colombia's New Ministry Bogota, Colombia, Sunday, Aug. 8. -

General Rafel Reis assumed office yesterday as President of Colombia, succeeding Senor Marroquin, The cabinet is as follows Secretary of State-Bonifacio.

Secretary of War-Diego Castre. Secretary of Finance-Jorge Holguine. Secretary of the Treasury-Lucas

Caballero Secretary of Public Instruction-Carlos Curevo. Secretary of Foreign Affairs-En-

riquo Cortos. Complete calm prevails here. The Associated Press dispatch from Bogota sets at rest the reports which have been circulated from various sources recently of disorder at Bogota, during which the American legation is said to have been stoned and troops

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.