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TRADE WITH JAMAICA.

The direct steamship service about to be established between St. John and Jamaica is an important beginning. If proper arrangements are made. Canada will yet have a great trade with the south of us. This British p journal has long maintained that the British American countries north and south ought to be more closely allied, and that at least intimate trade relations should exist among them. The effect of the British commercial system has been to drive the people of these colonies into closer commercial occasions and secured the party ma-relations with the United States. In Jority. In the first pro-Boer contest Porto Rico and eventually in Cuba an object lesson is to be afforded which. will show the people of Jamaica that they suffer financially from remaining British. Until the time comes for a line against his candidature. Not modification of the British system Canada should offer Jamaica and the other British islands better terms than any foreign country can give. We can remove the duty from those West India fruits that are now taxed, and those that are now free may be faxed when they come from foreign countries. It would not harm Canada to abolish al- porter. together the duty on West India sugar . and molasses. In exchange for these vaniage for our products shipped to ment candidate. He spoke for liberal these colonies in competition, with the candidates in other counties, and no United States. But there is no need sign was given that the government of driving a hard bargain, since Canada is the country best able to con- treated like any other supporter of the .cede. In the meantime we have now one

, patronized even though some risk were have caused his defeat in Labelle had involved in making shipments and im-ports. When we consider how much minister and his colleagues are respon-

the number of the slain on both sides. Mr. Bourassa of course declared that Canada had done wrong to interfere in ice that even in remote country places in Queec four-fifths of the people sym pathized with the Boer cause. According to Mr. Bourassa's account. Canada has been set back twenty years by this action, which he says has created

keep the Boers in the field and add to

a feeling of intense hostility between the French and English in Canada. Mr. Bourassa seems to have held out the hope that these incidents would lead to annexation. Still he advised the New England people not to haste that event, but to wait patiently until Canada got richer and better worth acquiring.

Mr. Bourasse is not a man to taken too seriously in this country, but even such a person as he is able to do a good deal of harm by going about the world speaking with the authority of a member of the Canadian hous as. He should not be in th It is the fault of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Tarte that he is th The conservatives could not defea They opposed him in the by him election after he resigned and sought re-election as a pro-Boer. They an posed him again in 1900. But Labelle is a liberal riding. Mr. Bourassa had the sympathy of the ministers on both occasions and secured the party ma Sir Wilfrid, who put up government candidates in every by-election, was content with Mr. Bourassa for Labelle Not a liberal organ printed a a liberal spoke against him on the stump, though some spoke in his favor. His return was included in the published list of government victorie When he came back to the house, Mr. Tarte was the member who led him in

and introduced him, thus recognizing him as a regular government sup-In the general election of 1900 Mr.

Bourassa was again a pro-Boer candidate. He was also again a governsliked his candidature. He was government, and has been so treated ever since. No one doubts that Sir more steamship service." It should be Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Tarte could

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bie to General Bothe, and will be so the Imperial Federation League, and was always a speaker at the British Empire League meetings, and a member of the executive. On the question of an imperial preferential trade policy he stood with the Canadian conserva tives, with whom in the event of another change of government he might once more have found himself able to co-operate. Among other contributions which Mr. Dobell gave to the Empire is his son, Major Dobell, whose conspicuous military services must have been a great source of pride and satisfaction to his father, as they were to his native country.

BRITAIN. AND GERMANY.

The British ministers, the British public, and the British press have borne with wonderful self-restraint a continuous storm of malicious or ignorant continental misrepresentation and calumny. Only three times in twice as many years have the people of England given strong utterance to their exasperation. When Kaiser William sent his bumptious message to Kruger after the Jameson raid, when the infamous and indecent cartoons of the French press held Queen Vic-toria up to ridicule, and now when infamous aspersions are cast upon the morals and manliness of British soldiers the good nature of the British nation has been found unequal to the emergency. The language of the German Chancellor is only the occasion of the outburst. It comes at the end of a long series of provocations.

Yet Mr. Chamberlain, who more than any other public man speaks for the British people on this occasion, does not storm or threaten. He does not even ask his European neighbors' to lesist. He simply repeats the announcement that the policy of the British Empire has been and will be dictated by the British people and not by foreign nations. Mr. Chamberlain aid at Birmingham what he said at Edinburgh, that his government looks for approval to the opinion of the Empire outside the British Islands rather than to the continent of Europe. And that is right. The German peo ple and the government have no conception of the state of affairs in South Africa. They have never seen a foe treated with the consideration and magnanimity that Lord Kitchener shows to the Boers. Neither the cause nor the result of the war can be understood in Germany, where self-government .s practically unknown. The ransvaal conquered by Germany would be made an Alsace. but it will not be so under British rules in

Morrill was yesterday requested to use his utmost endeavor to recover from a number of member of the Jewish congregation the sum o thirty-seven dollars, said to have been thirty-seven dollars, said to have been taken by them from a fellow Israelite. The man, who lost the money, told a story to the effect that a number of Jews had formed a lodge which met in Corbett's hall on Mill street. They claimed to have secured a charter from the Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. and under the authority vested in them were enabled to initiate members into

THE GOAT WAS BUSY

At the Jewish Lodge on Mill Street The

Other Night.

their lodge. On Thursday night three applicants for admission appeared and were compell-ed to undergo all sorts of rough treat-ment. One of them had his boots re-

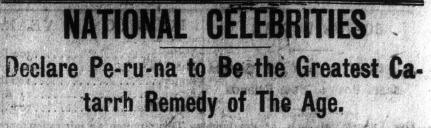
moved and while blindfolded, pails of icy water were thrown on his bare feet, causing him to contract a severe cold. On Sunday night the man wh applied to Mr. Morrill for assistance, had gone to the lodge with two others, and after being blindfolded had been ill-treated in many ways. He was pulland hauled around the room for fully twenty minutes. When the initiation was over, beer and liquor was sold, and those present drank. After leaving the hall the complainant discovered that thirty-seven dollars, which he had in ion was mi ssing, and M ing he demanded from the offic ers of the society that it should be returned to him at once. This not being done, he went to Mr. Morrill, but on returning to his place of business found that the money had been sent to him -Star.

CAN HE BE HELD?

At the police court, yesterday, William J. McDonald, arrested for having deserted from the 3rd R. C. R. in Halifax during July last, pleaded Halifax during July last, pleaded guilty and was held in custody pend-ing the arrival of an escort to take him back to Halifax. Later on J. B. M. Baxter appeared to ask that Mc-Donald be released, on the ground that the enlistment of any person not be-tween the asks of elepteen and skyty tween the ages of eighteen and sixty is null and void. At the time of enlistment the prisoner was only fifteen. Mr. Baxter also claimed that the magistrate had no authority to hold McDonald on instructions from Hallfax but that he must on once be brought before a court of summary jurisdiction and on these grounds Mr. Baxter ask-ed that McDonald be at once brought from the jall. This was done, and Mr. Baxter asked that before any fina disposition was made of the prisoner the magistrate should decide whether or not any crime existed, whether as McDonald was only fifteen years old at the time of enlistment, it was possible for him to have deserted when he was under the legal age for service In order to see whether any evidence should come from Halifax it was de-cided to remand the prisoner until this afternoon.

What is Life to Yop? If you are a victim of piles, as on

At this moment the German governperson in every four is, you suffer keenly from one of the most torturing ment has its trouble in Posen It cation which is offensive to the native rows out of a scheme of natio aliments known to man, and may well wonder if life is really worth living people. Children who do not learn the Cortain relief, and ultimate cure is



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Hon. William Youngblood, Auditor of the Interior. writes from Washington, D. C., to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., as GRIPPE follows : "I've often heard of your great medicine and have persuaded my wife, who has been much HOARSE of a sufferer from catarrh, to try Peruna, and after using one bottle she has wonderfully improved. It has proved all you have claimed for it."

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Hon. Rufus B. Merchant. Superintendent and Disbursing Officer, U. S. Postoffice. Washington, D. C., says: "I take pleasure in commending your tonic, having taken a bottle of Peruna with very beneficial results. It is recommended to me as a very excellent catarrh cure."

Congressman David F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writes:" I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it after the use of a few bottles."

Congressman Irvine Dungan, of Jackson, O., writes: "I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your Invaluable remedy Peruna to anyone in need of an invigorating spring tonic, or whose system is run down by catarrhal troubles." We have letters from thirtyeight members of Congress attesting to the virtues of Peruna.

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FOR FIELD HOSPITAL SERVICE St. John Quoia Enlisted and Sent to Halifax Last Night-Four Fins Representatives.

Abdied it ST. MARTINS. The people who listened to the lecture on poultry raising delivered in the Temperance Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 10, by F. C. Hare of Montreal, feit well tisfied. Some interesting and fore ful facts were brought forward on the subject. Questions were asked and answered which elicited much information. Mr. Alward, who accompanied Mr. Hare occupied the remainder of the evening. His remarks were also of a highly instructive character. only re gret of the evening was that a received larger audience was not on hand to profit by the evening's talk. St. Martins already has two gentlemen in the business of poultry raising, and if stimulated as on this occasion by timely words of encouragement, others may be induced to speculate in this enterprise. Miss H. Floyd of Fairfield is spending a few days with her cousin. Miss Howard, primary school teacher.

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that Canada and southern British America are not more intimately ac-quainted. Yet Canada has allowed the United States a practical monopoly of the West India trade, even though the, United States people import from Canada the same class of produce which they ship to our fellow subjects. It is time for a change both in private, enterprise and in public/policy. There is no way that Canada can show her loyalty to the Empire better than by strengthening the Lies which hold Greater British America together, and which bind all parts of it to the motherland. The time is conting when we great strain will be imposed upon the loyalty of the people of the British West Indies if the policy of the United States is not changed, and that of Great Britain remains as it is. While statesmen discuss the Monroe doctrine as if it were a live iseue, a much more dangerous doctrine to Britain may be g in its work in Jamaica and the neighboring colonies. The teaching that trade follows the flag is somewhat familiar, but the people of the United States have a way of assuming that the fisg should fellow trade. They have preached this argument to Canaadians, who fortunately inaxe been well able to meet it. But in regard to the British West Indies, in their loss independent position, it may at least be said that it is not good imperial policy to make these colonies feel that policy to make these colonies feel that the more loyal they are the more they suffer. Canada as the dominant Brit-ish country in America is not without responsibility for the future of the smaller colonies in this hemisphere, and if there were no duty in the premises, there would be an obligation of self-interest. For small as our share of the West India trade is, it is too good to lose. If the British West Indies should carry out those projects of reciprocity with the United States which have been almost effected in regard to some of the islands, Canadian trade with these communities would be of no more value than Canada's trade with Texas.

THE BOURASSA CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Bourassa, the liberal member for Labelle in the house of commons, is not satisfied with denouncing in his not satisfied with denou own country the cause of the British in Africa. He has been making speeches on the subject in New England, and is reported to have had the support of a large audience in Worcester, Mass., where he vigorously denounced the British nation for mak- on one class of questions. Mr. Dobell ing war on the Boers. no doubt be conveyed as soon as pos-

THE LATE MR. DOBELL.

The death of Hon. R. R. Dobell is a ore distressing because of its sudden ness, but he was a man so well like onally, and was the centre of so social and 'business circles that in any case he would be greatly missed. Though he was a member of the governmant, his removal does not leave so large a gap in the ranks of politicians as in other groups where he occupied positions of greater importance, Mr. Dobell was never an aggressive party man, and passed easily from the ranks of the conservatives into the Laurier cabinet after the election of 1896. He almays maintained that it was part of his mission to soften the asperations of political life. Except in the matter of the fast line steamship service and in dealing with the deck load laws and the navigation of the St Lawrence, he does not appear to have undertaken any considerable respons billities as a minister. In these mat ters he cannot be said to have been conspicuously successful, nor could his greatest admirer say that he won dis tinction in the house of commons. But he was a success as a social entertain er, and as a business man. He was always kindly, submitting with cheerfulness and rare good ture to reproach from his pol ltical opponents, and to ridicule of his bottle necked ships. If Mr. Dobell was somewhat inconstant in his pol ttical affiliations, it was probably be

cause he had no strong convictions on any party questions except that of protection. There he found the Laurier party so far without convictions that he was able to retain his and be a minister. But he had strong views This fact will was a strong imperialist. He was almost the first Canadian member of

things which the law requires of them but which their parents, their church, and their national spirit oppose, are publicly beaten. The prime minister of Germany accuses a whole race of disloyalty. He may be right, but if he is there is a problem in Germany which should divert the attention o the rulers from the problems of Britain. Each empire must make its own fight for the preservation of its integrity, and there is no occasion fo either one to interfere with the other.

A SMALL BUSINESS.

Mr. Beith is the name of the gen tleman selected at Ottawa to assist the imperial government to buy horses in Canada. Mr. Beith is now and has all along intended to be the government candidate in West Durham. The organ of his party in the riding now calls upon the farmers of Durham to

vote for Mr. Beith because he brough nen into the county who bought thou nds of dollars, worth of horses for rvice in Africa. The paper gives the total amount of money so distributed, and treats the affair almost as if Mr. seith were paying for the horses himself. It appears that while our government is careful that the people of Great Britain shall pay all the bills for the equipment of the last Canadian force, they are quite willing to make political capital out of the expenditure.

A despatch to the government organ ated from Belleville, Ontario, says! Mayor Graham has secured from the British government a contract for 1,000 tons of hay for the army in South Africa. The shipment will likely be made by way of St. John." The hay contracts are made through he dominion department of agricul Belleville is in West Hastings will be a federal by-election in There West Hastings next Wednesday.

The government organs in Montreal are almost furious over the presumption of Mr. Bergeron and Mr. Leonard in offering as candidates against the Laurier-Tarte nominee. It has become part of the religion of the Tarte orga

and the machine managers in Montrea, that opposition to the government is that opp that opposition to the government is sacrilege. It is almost like venturing to oppose Mr. Gibson in York.

La Presse of Montreal protes against the appointment of Mr. S. H. Blake to the Supreme Court bench La Presse says that Mr. Blake is a States

It is gratifying to learn that the Mc-Donald project for the combination of country schools is to be tried in this

Ointment. It has never failed to cure plies. Painlessly and naturally it allays the inflammation, heals the ulcers and thoroughly cures this wretched disease.

> LOVE MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE. Girl. Threw It in a River and It Brought Her a Husband

Her a Husband "KEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 8.—One year ago Miss Clara Plumb of this city wrote a love message on a sheet of note paper, inclosed in a bottle, and in the presence of several girl friends, threw it into the Moxiongshela River. She had frequently declared that she would never marry unless her wedding had a touch of romance associated with it. The note she wrote asked the finder to corres-pond with her with a view to matrimony. In May last Miss Plumb received a letter from Thomas Morgan of Wallsville, Ohlo, who told her he had taken her message from the river at his home 300 miles from where the had started it on its joinness. They outchanged photographs and finally a meeting was a ranged. On last Monday Morgan name to McKeeport and met the girl. It was a case of love at first sight, They were married today and left for Morgan's home.

CATARRE CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh is a kindred eliment of con tre is one remedy that will positively arrh in any of its stages. For m ara this remedy was used by the late weng, a widely noted authority on all so of the throat and lungs. Having be wonderful curative pewers in these its wondertul curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relive human suffering. I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Gatarth. Asthma, Cossump-tion, and nervous diseases, this recipe, is German, French er Baglish, with tull direc-tions for proparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with shame, seming this proper, W. A. NOYISS, 547 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. T.

TANNANY STILL LIVES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Former Deputy Police Commissioner Wm S. Devery was recognized as a member of the police force of this city today by the members of the Police Endowment and Benevolent Society, whe elected him president of the organiza-tion. The constitution of the organization states that no ex-member of the department may remain a member of the association. Devery has an action pending in court de-manding reinstatement as chief of police, on the ground that the law abolishing that of manding reinstatement as chief of the ground that the law abolish fice was unconstitutional.

The death took place at Centreville, Carleton Co., Monday, the 13th inst., of the widow of the late Rev. Robert weedle, a Methodist clergyman well known in this province in years now long past. Mr. Tweedle for some time esided at Hampton, Kings Co.

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enlistment of recruits for the field hospital corps for service in South Africa was conducted on Friday by Lt. Col. H. H. McLean under inructions from the militia department. St. John's quota was limited to three hospital orderlies and one driver. Several applications were

and the following men passed the requisite examination: Edward E. D. armen of 70 Stanley street, clerk with John H. Parks and a member of No. 8 Bearer Corps; Fred R. Mc4 Mulkin, son of Alderman McMulkin of the north end; O. G. Price of Havelock, Kings Co., clerk in Geo. W Hoben's' drug store at Indiantown, and Dr. Nelson O. Price, who has been engaged for the past few weeks as in-spector and disinfector for the board of health. Dr. Price, a brother of O. G. Price, is a graduate of Bowdoin University. He applied for service as hospital orderly, in which his training would qualify him to do excellent work, but unfortunately his height fell somewhat short of the requirements, so the only position left open for him was that of driver. He so keen to go that he accepted this, and left last night in that capacity. It is possible, however, that the change may be made before the

leave Halifax for the front. (From Saturday's Daily Sun.) The recruits were sworn in yester-day afternoon and left last night for Halifax in charge of Mr. Carmen. A large number of friends of the men companied them to the train.

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At a meeting of No. 8 Bearer Corps their armory in Oddfellows' last evening, the members testified their esteem of Mr. Carmen by some valuable presentations. From the officers of the corps he received a wrist watch and bracelet, from the nonon revolver and from the men a well filled purse, The presentations were made by Sergt. Major Willis in a neat address, to which the recipient gratefully responded.

GOOD FOR HALIFAX.

BOSTON, Jan. 13 .- The week pas as a busy one for apple shippers at this port, for the Liverpool st carried away 4,156 barrels, the greatest number shipped from any Atlantic port except Portland, which sent out 7,730 barrels. This was a decided increase over the export of the port week of the year ending Jan. 4, which was but 1,895, and then the figure was in excess of the other United States ports. The shipments for the various ports

were: Boston, 4,156 barrels; New York, 4.016: Portland, 7.730, and Halifax, N. S., 2,637. The total shipments for the season

so far are: From Boston, 116,295 bar-rels; New York, 118,182 barrels; Port-land, 50,896 barrels; Halifax, 173,393

KISS, AND MAKE UP.

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- The Count Circular announces that Admiral Baron Von Senden-Bibran, chief of the naval cabinet of Emperor William, has been recived in audience by King Edward and that he delivered to. His Majesty a letter from the German .

The Times points out that Admiral Baron Von Senden-Bibran came to England upon a similar mission after Emperor William's famous Kruger telegram in 1896, and suggests that the letter referred to in the announcement by the Court Circular is intended to assuage the present political estrangement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Secretary and Lord Pauncetote, the British and dor, today signed a protocol extendin one year the time allowed British co to adhere to the treaty entered into be the United States and Great Britain ing the rights of inheritance of their terts. Hay

> BUILT & MONUMENT. The Best Sort in the World.

'A monument built by and from Postum,' 'is the way Mr. J. G. Casey, of Ayers, Ill., describes himself. He says, "For years I was a coffee drinker until at last I became a terrible sufferer from dyspevsia, constipation, head-aches and indigestion, and was a physical wreck. The different kinds of medicines I

tried did not cure me, but finally some one told me I must leave off coffee and take up Postum Food Coffee. I was fortunate in having the new coffee de strictly according to directions, so that, from the start, I liked it. It has a rich flavor and I made the change from coffee to Postum without any

Gradually my condition changed. The old troubles disappeared and I began to get well again. My appetite became good and I could digest food. Now I have been restored to strength and halth. Can sleep sound all night and awake with a fresh and rested body. Everyone who meets me comments on my getting so fat and rosy.

I am really a monument built by Postum, for I was a physical wreck, distressed in body and mind, and am now a strong, healthy man. I know what made the change, it was exactly leaving off coffee and using Postum.



