COMMERCIAL UNION.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM AEGUS ON OUR COMMERCIAL RELATIONS.

Two of a Trade can Never Agree".—The True ions of Canada and the United State to Each Other in Manufactures—The Amer cans Must Continue to be Our Competitor

union delusion brings us back to the homely ther, but competitors against each other. ake two of different trades, however, the

retailer for his customer, again, all in the same line; but it would be a very stupid the relations of Canada towards Great Britain and the United States respectively has before been pointed out in these letters. The manufactures of Canada are in a genera

canada, is an American mutative our soil. And, by the way, it was the protective tariff of 1858 (not of 1859 as some say, giving the wrong date), that started in this country the manufacture of mowers and reapers and sewing machines. One apparent exception has to be noted, in the woolen manufacture, our competition is with England, not with the United States. The Americans have thought it good policy to put upon imported raw wool duties ranging from 40 to 100 per cent., averaging from 50 to 60 per cent. at least. This has doubtless made American cloth dearer, but it has been adhered to in the belief that it is America's interest to be a wool-growing as well as a wool-manufacturing country. In this and other ways it has happened somehow that in the woolen manufacture, though not in all lines of it, by any means, we have got the start of our enterprising neighbors, and are now in direct competition with England. This is one of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the growth of the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the wool of the few exceptions to the growth of the g

all lines of it, by any means, we have got the start of our enterprising neighbors, and are now in direct competition with England. This is one of the few exceptions to the general rule fhat Canadian manufacturers general rule that Canadian manufacturers are far more in competition with the states than with England; for the simple reason that they are like American manufactures, but unlike English. The various American

but unlike English. The various American manufactures in competition with our own are longer established than eurs, are on a larger scale, and are backed by larger capitals. Can we, making exactly the same kinds of goods, and by the same methods, "sail in" and beat these able, wide-awake, and extraprising competitions are stated in the same and extraprising competitions.

REV. MR. MACDONNELL.

strong, but said that loving regard must be had for the weak. It would be well for us simply selfish. It was no sign of strength to advocate or tolerate what was in itself evil. There was no strength or liberality in

called narrow-minded; he was not, but only firm. Some were so liberal that they looked lightly on sin. That was miscalled liberalism which called evil good and was only selfishness. A Christian should so strong because taught by the spirit of God, which makes the mind as well as the heart strong, and ought to use strength right. makes the mind as well as the neart strong, and ought to use strength right. It was the world's way to use power selfishly. We should use as Christ did, use it by bearing lovingly and helpfully the infirmaties of the woak, and while we had no scruples ourselves to bear and respect the scruples of others. For instance we should

has before been pointed out in these letters. The manufactures of Canada are in a general way like those of the United States but few like those of Great Britain—this is a truth we must seize and hold tast to if we would understand Canada's commercial relations. But does any one insist upon proof of the general fact thus broadly stated? One word in latin, or two in English,— "circumspice," "look around"—ought to be sufficient. Can any one point out a single Canadian manufacture, of any account in the country, which is not a copy of the same kind of manufacture in the States? We take some inventions from England, to be sure, but nine-tenths of all our manufactures are run on American plans, and by American ways of working. Our railways, cars and lecomotives are all on the American plan. Our boot and shee factories are reproductions of those of Lyn and Haverhill in Massachusetts. Our patterns of agricultural machinery, and our methods of manufacturing it, we get from New York and Ohio, our stove patterns from Albany and Troy. Our cotton machinery we import from England, but; strange to tell, with this Euglish machinery we make cotton goods after the fashion of Lancashire. Without the mill-marks

Massachusetts, and not after the fashion of Lancashire. Without the mill-marks Dundas or Cornwall factory cottons cannot be distinguished from American, but even indifferent judges can tell the difference between either of these and English goods. The sewing machine manufacture, which has grown to considerable importance in Canada, is an American industry out and out but transplanted to our soil. And, by the way, it was the protective tariff of 1859 as some say, giving the wrong date), that started in this country the manufacture of mowers and reapers and sewing machines. One apparent excention between the fashion of Lancashire. Were filled with the mind of Christ, what a heaven there would be in Toronto! You are doing your own will if not in the mind of Christ. Some wanted to do their own will will ethey were young, or while they were young, or while they were in business. Christ went about doing good, not merely abstaining from evil, but healing the sick and casting out devils. We healing the sick and casting out devils. Christ's life was a gloriously active one. Our aim must be not simply to market Saturday, for \$11 and a silk hand-was very blind who could not find the good to do. It was natural as a saturdate of the city was minutes. All the offenders were dirunks.

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ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL.

Rev. Mr. Rainsford on the Evils of Ritualism. There was a large congregation at St. James' last night, to whom the Rev. Mr. Rainsford delivered an able and instructive

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SLASHING EVERGREENS.

in charch devotation in the country of the civers of stolen goods; for it is a fact that much of the evergreen decorating material is stolen. These bold thefts are openly is stolen. These bold thefts are openly going on during night time in this city. In some cases very great damage to property has been mode by marauders in search of materials for Christmas church decoration. One gentieman who owns property in the northwest part of the city had his evergreen trees badly mutilated Friday night.

Vermer's forecast of the weather from the 15th to the 20th of this month was as follows: Very cold and blustery period with snow falls where these were experienced in 1876 and 1880, the 19th and 20th probably being the days most worked in this respect.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Lilacs were in bleom Saturday. Fannie Louise Buckingham in Mazeppa

Vital statistics for last week arriages 13, deaths 29. Buy your baby a rubber doll at McIlroy's ubber store, 9 and 11 King street east. W. H. Williams, the buckboard corres-ondent of the Globe, has returned home.

James Boyle, an old Toronto newspaper man, is in the city for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Boyle is now night editor of the At the Canadian Institute Saturday night

W. H. Merritt read a paper on "Magnetic iron ore deposits of Victoria county, with notes on charcoal iron smelting." Messrs. Nairn received a cable Saturday denying the former cable that their nephew was a victim of the Vienna theatre fire. It was a case of mistaken identity.

Aubrey White has been removed from the Bracebridge crown land agency to the head office in this city. Mr. White was banquetted by the citizens of Bracebridge, It was reported at No. 2 station yester-day that a little girl 3 years old was mis-sing from 34 St. Alban street. She had not been found at a late hour last night. Patience will be revived at the Grand opera house to-night by the Comely-Barton opera company, which is composed of first-class artists. They will no doubt do a big

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