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It does not mean the opening up of Provincial resources, except so far as the construction of the Intercolonial Railroad (which may otherwise be provided for) will open them up.

It will not have the slightest beneficial effect

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For Children Teething.



C. McCART,
56, Prince Wm. street,
Over City Shoe Store.
Wedding Presents.

perhaps the Editor of the Visitor knows something of the state of the roads in that year. No matter how our population and our wants increase, no matter how much more we pay into the General Revenue, we will get little more for roads, bridgs, schools, charities, and prisons than we got in 1863. The memorandum states so expressly.

The rejection of the present scheme does not render a Union at a future day, and on other terms, impossible; but if the present scheme be adopted New Brunswick will be bound fast for ever.

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Mr. Tilley's New P

GREAT TESTOTAL TRI Mr. Tilley said that the calcu in the FREEMAN were very plaus were based on a fallacy. He die to say they were incorrect in a sir though he substituted others for t calculation he made; but Mr. An d not taken into account the

In his first speech at the Instit y said:—

"It is asked—Will you not im
axes? No. Heavier taxes woul
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anadian tariff must be adopted. be government of Canada had been very small majorities; and will it forty-seven members, the represent the Lower Provinces, would not voice in the question of lariff." Those who heard him will r

At that time he argued that pay so much even under that Ta we would get many of our goods from Canada. He said :-"But suppose, for the sake that the Canadian tariff would !! It was not so much the nature of that the Canadian tariff would be It was not so much the nature of levied upon certain specific artic amount assessed upon the whole prequirements of the country. The tariff is higher than that of New and if we were to apply it to-morrecollect that the Federation will lead not only to an increase of mout consequently to a diminution nue. An article brought into New from other Colonies yields to her the revenue; under the new arrewould not. Suppose the three printed, as was originally contempit not have been necessary to recast if the Confederation establish largries, the revenue will diminish. land yield per head more than any vince, and yet it has a lower tariff duce of the fisheries, their only they export; and everything they port. Let Newfoundland come in ration, and then by establishing a fers between Newfoundland and the vinces as is contemplated, her purchase manufactured goods, them without paying a duty—Appl Canadian tariff to New Brunsw would not increase our taxes how enumerated articles pay 20 per cenda, and 15 % per cent. in New Ships' materials are free in Canada, or 4 per cent in New Brunswick. cles pay higher duties. But on brandies it pays only about one-he we do, while ships materials are free so if their tariff were applied to us under the free trade principal, we be more heavily taxed. But with Canada, (and she is a greater ma country than we, having 2,800,000 nada, (and she is a greater manner than we, having 2,800,000

can carry on the machinery of t ition is a safe one, and one that This would not do now, and he w to change his position altogether. facturers, whom he was trying to side, could not understand how the prosper, as he promised, if Canada us with so much of what we wanted though forced to change his positio tire on another line of defence, he mined not to acknowledge himse Galt may say that we will be ta Archibald may say that we will be to Palmer may say that we will be ta Mr. Gray may say on the very same and the very same evening that we taxed more. Mr. Tilley himself mig emphatically repudiated the idea that dian Tariff could be applied to this but, notwithstanding all this, and he could not point out an error in ou tions, it would never do to ack

did not pay so much per hea ple of New Brunswick. And if we we ber of the Federation, we would habut \$2.75 per head, while now we

per head. If it can be shown that

having the Canadian Tariff applied Province, he determined to go farther t and he said :-"Now, gentlemen, I will demonstratif we had been in Federation in 1863, w have paid less and not more." And how did he attempt to prove th By asserting that after Confedera people of this Province, instead of usi liquor as they do now, will be forced

high prohibitory duties to use Canadia

himself beaten. So he put the ver

face on the matter, and instead of n

peating that he "repudiated the

Gut,"-to give it the vulgar and di but most appropriate name. Here are his own figures :-"He said he was prepared to prove the Federation in 1863 New Brunswich not have paid more than she did, but p less. He said he would give both side account. He was satisfied of its corr and submitted it confidently to the c which he was certain it would recei said increased duty would have been p On Tea.

Sugar (refined,)
Sugar (brown,)
Molasses, Molasses, - - - Haberdashery, -Boots, Shoes, Copper, &c., Hardware. Excise duty on Malt Liquors, Our figures were strictly correct. ley seems to dislike strict accuracy, an in this what he called round figures. is the fact admitted, that all who use

Coffee and Sugar and Molasses and Ha ary and Hardware, will have to pay aore than they now pay. The sober, ous, the frugal are, to be taxed us extent, and those who inc drinks are to be relieved. The relief he thus states :-Reductions of duties may be stated Gin and Whiskey, allowing for share imported and charged excise duty of Canada on the

Alcohol and other spirits not stated above, charging excise duty of Canada as there were 283 gals, imported into Canada in 1863, bacco; the imports of this ar-icle in Canada were but 280,-268 lbs., the balance of the consumption being manufac-tured. This would give a