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IMPUDENT MISREPRESENTATION.

The way in which the people of the Conservative leader, but it needs neither position aroused by such a proposal th United States are misinformed by their knowledge nor ability to tell lies about nascent local industries would inevitably newspapers is something wonderful. the Secretary of State's loss of physical be extinguished, and the working man The editors of some newspapers supand intellectual power, and to attempt and intellectual power, and to attempt inane jokes on his personal appearance. all. In this state of things the posed to be respectable have no regard whatever for facts when those facts tell Naturally, then, the editors whom the labor leaguer who could get conagainst any enterprise or any question Free Press rebukes try to discredit Sir Charles Tupper in the way that is within the scope of their powers in which American interests, national or individual, appear to be involved. The is within the scope of their powers. wild will-o'-the-wisps with which the following article on the Behring Sea Having neither brains nor information so-called democratic brain is at present Convention to assess the damages sufferthey resort to the only weapon they ed by British sealers from unlawful know how to use, and that is vulgar, seizure by United States cruisers consenseless abuse. There is no use in betains as much misrepresentation, direct ing too hard on them; they are fast and indirect, as could be well crowded passing away. They are the drivelling into the same space. Here it is: survival of what was once a powerful

"A treaty has been signed by Sir Julian Pauncefote and Secretary Olney, class of political writers who linger superfluous on the stage. and is now before the Senate, providing for a court of arbitration to assess dam-

ages, if they are found to be due, for the LEFT TO THEMSELVES. seizure of Canadian sealing vessels in

Behring Sea by our patrol fleet. The Canadian claim, of \$425,000 in a It is hard to understand what is to be same air. gained by making such statements as lump, which the President and the late the following: "There is every reason Secretary Gresham were so anxious to to believe that if the Manitoba people distribute among the Canuck poachers, but to which Congress made serious obwere left to themselves they would jection, was ludicrously insolent. They smooth out their own difficulties and demanded this sum on account of the in arrange among themselves compromises terference of our cruisers to prevent the and concessions which both majority destruction of our own seals. The Canadian butchers, after nearly annihilating and minority could accept as perfectly our seal herd, reducing it from millions satisfactory.' to a few thousands in the past twenty

years, demanded pay for the interrup tion of the work. The consent to arbitrate this question is scarcely less ludicrous than the claim made the Canadians. It is tantamount to an acknowledgment that we must pay the Canucks for interrupting their murderous work and extirpating our own seal herd, the only difference be ing that instead of paying a lump sum we prefer a long drawn out litigation to see how much we shall pay them piecemeal. This is one of the charming advantages of brotherly love and bloodthicker-than-water arbitration, which we have to accept because we can't do did the majority show the slight- been made. Still another cut has been otherwise owing to the criminal neglect est disposition to make concessions made on lemons. The fruit market of a dawdling, do-nothing congress. If or compromises? Not they. They otherwise is unchanged. The last Auswe had a fleet such as we should have, turned a deaf ear to all remonstrances and if we had forts and big guns protecting our seacoast cities, we should and said to the minority, in effect. what make this reply to such an insolent are you going to do about it? What the lows claim from the Canadians: "If you want minority did was to go to law to recover damages from us for protecting our what they believed to be their rights. property against the raids of your mur-While this was going on the people of dering poachers, come on and collect them if you feel disposed." Had con-Manitoba were left to themselves. gress done its duty the Canadians would There was no interference from outnot have felt thus disposed. siders.

One would never suppose from this ra-The minority, finding that they could bid article that, 1st, the Behring Sea get neither compromise nor concession Arbitration found that the United from the majority, at last availed them-States never had any right to exercise selves of their constitutional right sovereign jurisdiction over Behring Sea and appealed to the Dominion outside the ordinary territorial limit; Government for redress. This is and 2nd, that the United States has not what the Manitoba school dispute and never had any property in the seals came to while the Manitobans " were found swimming in Behring Sea more left to themselves." The minority re-Corn, whole, per ton... ceived such treatment from the majority Cornmeal, per 10 lbs. than three miles from land. This being ceived such treatment from the majority the case anyone, capable of reasoning that the former were forced to appeal to must be convinced that any British ves-an outside authority for relief. During sel seized on the high seas in Behring the whole four or five years while the was unlawiully seized, and that British subjects have as good a right to hunt seals in that Sea as United States citizens. It follows, too, that the claim Sea by an American Government cruiser agitation was going on the majority did net reada one inch from the position Hay, baled, per ton.

cient allowance for the imbecility and facturers of candles and the manufacthe ignorance of many of those who con- turers of boots and other articles may SE duct Grit newspapers. It requires some that is a way not popular with labor knowledge of the past history of Canada leagues or the workingman. It is by the and of contemporary politics as well as reduction of wages to the level of those a fair amount of general intelligence to discuss Sir Charles Tupper's career as a

would exchange the possibility of low things hopelessly bewildered, would be an in-

genious enthusiast. Here we have on a small scale the in an old country, whose industries are well established, to a new country, in which manufacturing industries are in their infancy. The Star has come to the and manufactures cannot breathe the

RETAIL MARKETS.

Several Cuts Made in Prices This Week-

The Sale of Flour. Some very radical changes are to be noted in retail quotations this week chief among them being that affecting Snowflake flour, which through competition, notwithstanding the upward ten dency of prices has dropped to \$4:40 per The people of Manitoba were left to barrel. The former price was \$5, and in themselves. No one interfered with consideration of the fact that Snowflake them or wanted to interfere with them. is one of the staple flours the cut is an Did they smooth out their difficulties wheat continues to advance, and at preamong themselves by compromises and sent either Oregon or Manitoba wheat concessions? They did the very oppo- landed on a eity wharf costs \$20.50 per site. The majority, finding that they ton. Potatoes are another commodity site. The majority, finding that they which has of late days depreciated in had the power, enacted a law depriving value. This is owing to anxiety on the the minority of educational privileges part of large holders to dispose of their which they valued very highly indeed. surplus supply in view of the approach-When the minority complained of the ing fine weather. Eggs will probably reach 15 cents per dozen this week, a reduction of five cents having already tralian steamer brought considerable consignments of tropical fruits. The current retail quotations are as fo

> FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl Lake of the Woods (Hungarian).... Victoria XXX..... Lion..... Portland roller.....

Rainier Superb Snowflake. Olympic. Premier Three Star Two Star uperfine. Wheat per ton. )ats, per ton. Barley, per ton.... Middlings, per ton. Bran, per ton...... Ground feed, per ton..... Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled oats, per lb. Potatoes, per lb sweet per lb..

Dairy, per lb..... Delta

Long clear " Canadian, "

MEATS-Beef per lb.....

Mutton "

Pork, fresh, per lb ..... Chickens, each

Geese "FRUITS-Oregon apples. per box...

Chilliwack apples, per box. Oranges, (Riverside) per doz. Lemons, (California) per doz

FISH-Salmon, spring, per lb.

lape Cod Cranberries, per gal

ubarb, per lb.....

Herring (Labrador)), per doz.....

A MERCHANT TESTIFIES.

Pigeons, per brace.

Sides, per Ib. Veal "

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Canadian.

Rolled.

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Lamb.

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Pine Apples..

innan Haddies

Halibut

Salem..



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We turned into the first posada we came to-a poor, mean sort of an inn and general shop, to be sure, but we were in no condition to cavil about trifles, being fagged out with our journey and the adventures of the day and only too happy to find a house of entertainment still open. So, after a dish of sausages, with very good wine, we to our

beds and an end to the torment of fear l practical consequences of applying a had endured from the moment I changsystem which has worked tolerably well ed my French habit for Spanish rags. The next morning, when we had eaten a meal of goats' milk and bread and paid our reckoning, which amounted to

a few rials and no more, Don Sanchez and I, taking what remained of Moll's conclusion that in Australia free trade two pieces, went forth into the town and there bought two plain suits of clothes for ourselves in the mode of the country, and, according to his desire,

another of the same cut for Dawson, together with a little jacket and skirt for Moll. And these expenditures left us but just enough to buy a good guitar and a tambourine. Indeed we should

not have got them at all but that Don Jew, which he could do with a very beggarly. Then back to our posada, where in our room Jack and I were mighty merry in putting on our new clothes, but going below we find Moll still dressed in her finery and sulking before her skirt and jacket, which she would not put on by any persuasion until her father fell into a passion of anger. And the sight of him fuming in a short jacket barely covering his loins, and a pair of breeches so tight that the seams would scarce hold together, so tickled her sense of humor that she fell into a long fit of laughter, and this ending her sulks she went up stairs with a good grace and returned in her hated skirt, carrying her fine dress in a bundle. But I never yet knew the time when this shy baggage would not please herself for all her seem-

ing yielding to others, and we were yet to have more pain from her than she 5.50 from us in respect of that skirt. For ere we had got way through the town she. 4.50 5.005.20slip, so that we were the best part of an hour hunting the streets up and down in the utmost anxiety. Then as we were swearing with our exercise and trouble, lo! she steps out of a shop as calm as 4.00@4.75 4.00 you please in a skirt and jacket of her own fancy, and ten times more handsome than our purchase, a red shawl 22.00/25.00 tied about her waist, and a little round

.22.00@25.00 17.00 @20.00 one side of her head, and all as smart as after in their Spanish clothes, but they .35.00@40.00 a carrot. "Ha," says she, "where have you been hiding all this time?" 45@50 And we, betwixt joy at finding her and anger at her impudence, could say nothing, and yet we were fain to admire

her audacity too. But how, not know-\$9@12 ing one word of the language, she had 75 8@10 made her wants known was a mystery, and how she had obtained this finery but having shown how we passed the 2%@3 20 was another, seeing that we had spent

for, after the first cry of delight in seeing these natural, dataty flowers, she loving such things beyond all else in the world, she bethought her to make him a courtesy and reply to his speech with another as good and well turned, as she set them in her waist scarf. Also I remember on this road we saw oranges and lemons growing for the first time, but full a mile. after Moll had first caught their wondrous perfume in the air. And these

trees, which are about the size of a crab tree, grew in close groves on either side of the road, with no manner of fence to protect them, so that any one is lief to plack what he may without let, so plentiful are they, and curious to see how fruit and blossoms grow together on the same bush, the lemon's, as I knew, giving four crops in the year, and more delicious, full and juicy than any to be bought in England at six to the groat.

We got a dinner of bread and cheese (very high) at a roadside house and glad to have that, only no meat of any kind, but excellent good wine, with dried figs and walnuts, which is the natural food of this country, where one may go a week without touching flesh and yet feel as strong and hearty at the end. and here, very merry, Jack in his pertinacious, stubborn spirit declaring he would drink his wine in the custom of the country or none at all, and so squirting it all over his face, down his new clothes and everywhere but into his mouth before he could come to do it like Don Sanchez, but, getting into the trick of Sanchez higgled and bargained like any it, he so mighty proud of his achievement that he must drink pot after pot good face now that he was dressed so until he got as drunk as any lord. So after that, finding a retired place-it be-

ing midday and prodigious hot, though only now in mid April-we lay down under the orange trees and slept a long hour, to our great refreshment. Dawson, on waking, remembered nothing of his being drunk, and being not a penny the worse for it. And soon another long stretch through sweet country, with here and there a glimpse of the Mediterranean in the distance of a surprising blueness, before we reached another town, and that on the top of a high bill. But it seems that all the towns in theseparts (save those armed with fortresses) are thus built for security against the pirates, who ravage the seaboard of this continent incessantly from end to end, and for this reason the roads leading up to the town are made very narrow, tortnous and difficult. with watch towers in places, and many points where a few armed men lying in ambush could overdawdling behind to look first into this whelm an enemy ten times as strong shop and then into that, gave us the The towns themselves are fortified with gates, the streets extremely narrow and crooked, and the houses massed all together, with secret passages one to an other, and a network of little alleys lead-

ing whither only the inhabitants know, so that if an enemy got into them 'tis ten to one he would never get out alive Here Jack and his daughter gave a show of dancing, first in their French hat with a bright red bob in it set on snits, which were vastly admired, and

> then were asked to dance a fandango. which they could not. However, we fared very well, getting the value of 10 running over the sunnier side, and in shillings in little moneys, and the innkeeper would take nothing for our entertainment, because of the custom we had brought his house, which we considered very handsome on his part. We set out again the next morning,

charge, but taking only what they would first day I need not dwell up n those which followed before we reached Barcelona, there being nothing of any great gown and things for them, for these, in importance to tell. Only Moll was now all agog to learn the Spanish dances and I cannot easily forget how, after much coaxing and wheedling on her part, she





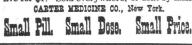
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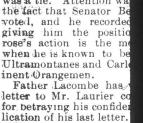
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month to Valencia, growing more indolent with our easier circumstances, and sometimes trudging no more than five or six miles in a day, and we were. think, the happiest, idlest set of vagabonds in existence. But indeed in this country there is not that spur to exer tion which is forever goading us in this The sun fills one's heart with content, and for one's other wants a few half-

pence a day will suffice, and if you have them not 'tis no such great matter, for these people are exceeding kind and hospitable. They will give you a measure of wine if you are thirsty as we would give a mug of water, and the poorest man will not sit down to table without making you an offer to share what he has. Wherever we went we were well received, and in those poor villages where they had no money to give they would pay us for our show in kind, one giving us bed. another board and filling our wallets ere we left 'em with the

best they could afford. 'Twas our habit to walk a few miles before dinner, to sleep in the shade dur ing the heat of the day and to reach a town, if possible, by the fall of the sun. There would we spend half the night in jollity and lie abed late in the morning. The inns and big houses in these parts are built in the form of squares, inclos ing an open square with a sort of arcade all round, and mostly with an awning this space we used to give our performance, by the light of oil lamps hung here and there conveniently, with the addition maybe of moonlight reflected from one of the white walls. Here any one was free to enter, we making no



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thereafter was killed. The Senate met last McInnes, of Victoria. that he will call attenti that the steamer Quadra in commission eight each year, and will ask if it is the intention to tinual commission in the fishing and shipping British Columbia.

THE GREAT

Sir Charles Tupper

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OTTAWA, Feb. 26.-TI

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Chronicle, addressed

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Charlton and Sun

The Senate had an afternoon over the ap housekeeper. John Di the late occupant, was the division was a tie. having a casting vote lost. Carleton, the Pr ger, was then voted on, was a tie. Attention wa the fact that Senator Be voted, and he recorded giving him the position rose's action is the I when he is known to Ultramontanes and Carl

for reasonable damages by the owners of those of the minority who were active in Butter, fresh, per lb. the vessels seized is a valid one, and endeavoring to obtain redress of that when Secretary Carlisle made a their grievance. There were ample compromise agreeing to pay much less time and opportunity since the than the sum demanded by the ship-owners and others as damages, he did 1890 to make the concessions 1890 to make the concessions what any honest and prudent man ought and compromises which are talked of to have done. It also follows that the now that federal interference is impend-United States Congress is under a moral ing. Does anyone for a moment supobligation to carry out the arrangement pose that if the minority had quietly submitted to what they considered a made by Mr. Secretary Carlisle with the grievous injustice, if they had taken no steps to obtain redress, the Govern-British Government.

If the editor of the Chicago Tribune ment, which represents the majority. had any regard for national good faith would have made a single concession or advanced one step towards compromand any knowledge of international law. ise? There is not the slightest reason he would have seen that to stigmatize to believe that they would. British subjects engaged in hunting seals

in Behring's Sea as "poachers" was un-AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT. justifiable vilification, and to claim that

The free traders are continually telling the seals were the property of the United us that free trade is good for 'the work-States the most mischievous nonsonse. ing man, that under it commodities are The features of the sayage showed very cheaper and wages higher than under plainly under the mask of civilization protection. This theory was put to a when the editor regretted that the practical test not long ago in Sydney. United States could not back up by Australia. The advocates of free trade physical force claims which learned, honest, and impartial men had decided and direct taxation prevailed upon the employes of the Sydney Soap and were untenable. Candle Co. to vote for their free trade

A DESERVED REBUKE.

candidate, who was also the labor candi-The abuse of Sir Charles Tupper by date. The free traders and direct taxers the Grit organs has been so violent, so were returned with a good working coarse, and in every way so brutal, as to majority, and of course the protective to Vancouver with the steamer. On the state was more to her real tasts than disgust so zealous an advocate of Liberal- taxes were taken off candles and soap. eve of his departure from Sydney he en- the other, as putting no restraint upon ism as the Ottawa Free Press. In its The result is thus described by the tertained at supper the employes of her impulses and giving free play to messrs. Huddart, Parker & Co., the her healthy, exuberant mirth. issue of the 20th that paper administers Australian Star:

a stinging and well deserved rebuke to Injury has resulted to the factory, and its ill-mannered and unscrupulous Grit the alternative has already been pressed upon the directors of closing the works contemporaries. It says:

or reducing the wages of the employees. The latter course has been adopted. But There appears to be an inclination on the part of certain writers in the press to be somewhat offensively personal in their criticism of Sir Charles Tupper on his return to active political life in Canabe presumed that the factory hands His advancing years, his decreasing at Waratah will find consolation for vocal power and his personal appearance their shortened incomes in reviewing have all been made the subject of some very superfluous writing. This is not the triumph that "Democracy" has achieved by the establishment of this principle. Their choice between high calculated to advance the cause which Liberals have in view, namely, the dewages and the labor platform was at all feat of the government on the ground of events as deliberate as any body of votthe policy and principles of which Sir ing men have ever been called upon to Charles Tupper is the exponent and champion. It is a course which is not at make, and in the disaster that has befallen them, following upon their choice, all in consonance with the ideas of the they have only themselves to blame leaders of the Liberal party. It is for acts which he might have avoided that And the choice, we repeat, was made in the face of the reiterated warnings of Sir Charles is to be criticised, not for inthis paper and of the protectionist speakcreasing infirmity and weaknesses which ers.

he has no power to avoid, and this is the The employes of the boot and shoe course the Liberal party desires to fol-low. Any section of the Conservative factories are in pretty much the same factories are in pretty much the same position as the workers in the soap and candle factory. The Star, commenting on the new situation, does not comfort press in England would be scouted by all thinking people were it to indulge in petty criticisms of Mr. Gladstone's eighty-six years, the cut of his clothes the wage earners. It says: or his personal appearance.

There is one way by which the manu-The Free Press does not make suffi-

25@30 all there was of her two pieces. Cer-Creamery, per lb...... 25 tainly she had not changed her French 25 a curious bundle, had her father been Hams, American, per lb..... 14@16 carrying up and down. " Boneless, "...... Bacon, American, per lb..... "If you han't stole 'em, " says Daw-

14@15 14@16 10 did you find the money to pay for those 14@16 trappings, minx?"

"In my pocket, sir," says she, with a courtesy, "where you might have found yours had you not emptied it so readily for the robbers yesterday, and L fancy,' 10@15 adds she shyly, "I may still find some left to offer you a dinner at midday if you will accept it."

.9@121 . 50 @ 1.00 of our grievance against her, and we 17 of our gravellos very well satisfied .. 2@2.25 to know that our next meal depended 1.25 25@50 \$1.00 sweet invigorating morning air, did/be-40@50 0@12

It was strange to see how easily Moll 8@10 It was strange to see how humor, she 10@12 fell into our happy go lucky humor, she  $\frac{121}{40}$  who had been as stately as any Roman 

fair, but indeed she was a born actress ME. ROBERT GRAYSON, private secreand could accommodate herself. as well tary to and special representative of Mr. James Huddart in Canada, arrived here to one condition as another with the by the Mlowera last night, and goes up mere change of clothes. But I think this

manager of that corporation, Mr. Ken-Her very step was a kind of dance dall, proposing the health of the departand she must needs fall a-caroling of ing host. He had, he said, made the songs like a lark when it flies. Then she acquaintance of Mr. Grayson some 12 would have as rehearse our old songs to months ago, when that gentleman first landed in Sydney, and had been associour new music. So, slinging my guitar the labor party, whe were supported by ated with him during the last in front of mae, I put it in tune, and Jack that he may obtained direct taxation, and it may ness of the Canadian-Australian to busiline. He regretted that Mr. Grayson we march along singing and playing as was about to depart from Sydney beif to a feast, and stopping only to laugh cause his valuable assistance in connec prodigiously when one or other fell out tion with the Canadian line would be a serious loss. As they all knew, Mr. Grayson had afforded himself and staff fools in the world-but I speak not of Don Sanchez, who, feel what he might, material assistance, especially when taking over the managing agency. Mr. never relaxed his high bearing or unbent Frayson responded in suitable terms. his serious countenance.

and eulogised the manner in which Mr journey. Having gone about five miles. Kendall and his staff handled the business of the Canadian-Australian line. Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

with a delicate kind of fern very pretty, and this he presents to Moll with a gra-

C. D CORMIER, CORMIER, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, an in spite of her short skirt, and mon. Canaan Station, N.B. was not dull to the compliment either,

in the world was ever more comic than this stately don, without any music, and

This hint disposed us to make light

not solely upon chance, and this, together with the bright sunlight and the get in us a spirit of happy carelessness in keeping with the smiling gay aspect 10@12 of the country about us.

capers, with a countenance as solemn as any person at a burying. No one could be more quick to observe the indicrous than he, nor more careful to avoid ridicule. Therefore it said much for Moll's cajolery, on for the love he bore her even at this time, to thus expose himself to

of tune-the most mad, light hearted One thing I remember of him on this

we sat us down on a bridge to rest. awhile, and there the don left us to go and filling Jack's tambourine three a little way up the course of the stream that flowed beneath, and he came back

with a posy of sweet jonguils set off

cious little speech, which act, it seemed to me, was to let her know that he respected her still as a young gentlewom-

freely give. And his treatment engenders a feel ing of kindness on both sides (very different from our sentiment at home; where we players as often as not dread the audius to pieces if we fail to please), and to son, finding his tongue at last, "where at length persuaded Don Sanchez to us 'twas as great a pleasure to amuse show her a fandango, for surely nothing as theirs to be amused. I can recall to mind nothing of any moment occurring on his journey, save that we spent some time every day in perfecting our Spanish dances, I getting to play the tunes correctly, which at first I made sad bungling of, and Dawson in learning

his steps. Also he and Moll acquired the use of a kind of clappers called castanets, which they play with their hands in these fandangoes and boleros. with a very pleasing effect.

At Valencia we staid a week and three days, lingering more than was necessary in order to see a bull fight. And this pastime they do not as we with dogs, but with men, and the bull quite free, and, save for the needless killing of horses, I think this a very noble exercise, being a fair trial of address against brute force. And 'tis not nearly so brutal as seeing a prize fought by men, and not more cruel, I take it, than the shooting of birds and hares for sport, seeing that the agony of death is no greater for a sturdy bull than for a

timid coney, and hath this advantage, that the bull, when exhansted, is dis patched quickly, whereas the bird or hare may just escape capture, to die a miserable long death with a shattered limb. From Valencia we traveled five weeks,

Dawson's ruce mirth and mine.

growing, I think, more lazy every day, We reached Barcelona the 25th of April, and there we staid till the 1st over very hilly country to Alicante, a of May, for Moll would go no farther seaport town very strongly protected by before she had learned a bolero and a a castle on a great rock, armed with fandango, which dances we saw danced guns of brass and iron, so that the pirates dare never venture near. And here at a little theater excellently well, but I fully thought we were to dawdle away in a style quite different from ours, and another week at the least, this being a the women very fat and plain. And very populous and lively city, promising though Moll, being but a slight ship of a much entertainment. For Moll, when lass, in whom the warmer passions were not playing herself, was mad to see othunbegotten, could not give the bolero ers play, and she did really govern, the voluptuous fervor of the Spanish with her subtle wiles and winning dancers, yet in agility and in pretty, insmiles, more than her father, for all his nocent grace she did surpass them all to masterful spirit, or Don Sanchez, with naught, which was abundantly proved his stern authority. But seeing two or when she danced it in our posada before three English ships in the port the dom a court full of Spaniards, for there they deemed it advisable that we should push were like mad over her, casting their on at once for Elche, and, to our great silk handkerchiefs at her feet in homage. astonishment, Moll consented to our speedy going without demur, though times over with cigarros and a plentiful why we could not then discover, but did scattering of rials. soon after, as I shall presently show. And I believe, had we staid there, we

might have made more money than ever [To be continued.] we wanted at that time, though not so

Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites combines the curative powers of Wild Cherry. Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil in perfectly palatable form. It is the best for coughs, colds and all lung troubles. much as Don Sanchez had set his mind on. wherefore he would have us jogging again as soon as Moll could be brought to it. Price 50c and \$1 per bottle

From Barcelona we journeyed

made thoroughly familia of rifles. A caucus of private m Conservative party will day of next week. The again meet them to resur sion of the school questic The Grand Trunk Pacific have been succes the project to charter an from Montreal to Windso It is reported that Hor has offered Hon. Mr. three months' estimates t opposition, the new parlie the remainder. It seem

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the government can get through this session. ful about the remedial tion being credited with talk until April 25. Mr. Dawson, Grit, made the record speech having talked six hours o

## SPANIARDS ALA

HAVANA, Feb. 26.-It s finitely established that A was not killed near Placet of Maceo, who lives in this that he has heard from that the insurgent leader in the arm as a result of th at Elgato. Among the ine in the hills about Cande evidently a messenger, wh pocket a note addressed t of the insurgent leaders, s me some salt." This not

Gomez.' The troops buried th seventy insurgents which up near San Jose de La insurgents have hanged t A report has been received umn of Vicuna had an en Corral Falso, Matanzas, Gomez, but no details of The insurgent given. The insurgent le bandit Tuerto Matos have wounded.

MADRID, Feb. 26.-Capt telegraphs from Havana tion in the rural district such as to permit of hold tions. Gen. Weyler also a gent chief Garcia has been dispatch to a newspape Havana mentions the a

