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New Brunswick's Independ-

These papers advocate: British connection Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advance-ment of our great Dominion. No graft !

No deals ! "The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf

The Ottawa Citizen is a Conservative the exodus. newspaper, but it does not approve of the course pursued. Observing that there have The Square Deal, a tax reform journal

is not such an occasion. It says:-"The government has announced a defiMight we suggest that they take a leaf nite policy on a most important public from Vancouver's note-book on the question. Its supporters, who are in the tion of advertising. By abolishing all great majority, are practically united in taxes on business and improvements, Vanfavor of that policy. It requires an immense stock of optimism to believe that a government in such a position will allow itself to be coerced into changing that policy. The opposition may obstruct the of free advertising in the newspapers the estimates for months, but will the situa- world over." tion be any better at the bitter end than

it is now? If the majority of the people "The talk of annexation is bosh. Every

will not allow itself to be coerced, nor ing a serious problem."-President Taft. will the opposition gain anything by obsolves itself into a question whether the the city woke up to find that the prop-

see any vital connection between national it the city gained nothing." ideals and agreements relating to an exchange of products. These speakers will be men convinced that a favorable trade REV. P. J. STACKHOUSE arrangement with a neighbor whose people have so much in common with Canadians will be good for Canada and therefore good for The British empire. They will not be

These gentlemen will address a sympathetic audience, for nothing but the most hopeless partisanship could blind people in these provinces to the advantage to their of this reciprocity agreement. Mr. Ames and Prof. Leacock may be assumed to have made the best of the case against reciprocity, and their chief arguments were based on assumptions which time will show to have been unfounded, such as that of Mr. Ames about the winter port trade of St. John, and that of Prof. Leacock about the east and west falling apart.

It will do the people good to hear a vigorous assertion of the ability of Canada to look after horself and at the same time take care of imperial interests.

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The city council yesterday revived the market question, but after a long discussion gave it another kick into the uncertain future. The question of the repairs to the old ferry steamer was also discussioned at length, and a number of the aldermen were shocked at the waste of money. Which shows how much more hindisight than foresight is often displayed by governing bodies meeting once a month, and a method of the market question, but after a long discussion gave it another kick into the uncertain future. The question of the repairs to bear it.

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Washington Heraid—"Why nag your to say she fear to pins.

"Did I understand you to say she fear to pins."

"Exactly. Noth

rusting largely to luck in the meantime The meeting was a very lively one, and there is enough of the lively material left n the new council to indicate that personal matters will take up more or less of the ime that might profitably be devoted to

In the course of an address on the exemption of improvements from taxation, Reeve McFarland, of Dymond township, Ontario, said: - "New Zealand is counted one of the richest countries in the world. and for the past fifteen years people of that country have exempted improvements from taxation. In that country there are said to be no millionaires and . . .

Mr. Borden has discovered some United tates statistics which he regards as evidence that there is a large movement of population from Canada to the United States. The figures are doubtless unreliable, as stated by several members in population from Canada to the United It must not be assummed that Conser- liable, as stated by several members in vatives are unanimous in support of the the house yesterday; but if there is such once. It's his birthday, sir. obstructive tactics adopted by Mr. Borden a movement in anything like the numbers and his leading followers at Ottawa, in quoted by Mr. Borden, he should welcome relation to the reciprocity agreement. reciprocity as the best means of checking

been times when obstruction was justified, published in Toronto says:—"The Toronto the Citizen goes on to declare that this Board of Trade has decided to give \$2,000

of Canada are opposed to reciprocity they one who knows anything about it realizes will vote the government out of power that it is bosh. Canada is a great strong at the next election, which is only about youth, anxious to test his muscles, rejoic for presi a year hence. If the majority of the peoling in the race he is ready to run. The ple of Canada are not opposed to reci- United States has all it can attend to with her. procity they will return the government the territory it is now governing and to to power. Will weeks or months of ob- make the possibility of the annexation of struction at the present time sensibly af- Canada to the United States a basis for fect the result when the election comes? objection to any steps toward their great-It certainly will not change the position or economic and commercial union, should to which the government has definitely be treated as one of the jokes of the platform and should not enter into the con-The Citizen is right. The government sideration of serious men engaged in solv-

struction. If Mr. Borden insists upon ob- Montreal has the board of control sysstruction, and in effect repudiates the tem, with its hampering city council. In principle of responsible government, his evidence of its failure to produce right party must suffer the consequences. A results we have this statement by the minority will not be permitted to dictate Witness:-"Since it came into existence ithe country's policy. Sir Wilfrid may be the present city council of Montreal has prevented from attending the imperial con- achieved nothing that we can remember erence and the coronation, which would on behalf of the city. It has accomplishthe much regretted throughout the empire, ed some notable things in a negative way. but he cannot and will not submit to min- It suppressed the Carter by-law, which ority rule in Canada. Public resentment it was specially elected to pass. It has against the obstructionists will grow as time passes, and whenever the appeal to the people is made the folly of the course the concepted to find the course the concepted to find the course the concepted to find the conc the people is made the folly of the course the congested traffic could be relieved. It that long. now pursued by the opposition will be managed to delay the intended purchase made clear to even the most noisy mem-bers of that party. The matter simply re-for the extension of the park till one day

majority or a minority is to rule in Can- erty had been sold to private persons for ada. There can be but one answer. a quarter more than the city had an option at. Now it is going to erown its course by losing the Molson property, on St. John people will have an opportunity which it has an option till the second of next Monday evening to hear reciprocity discussed by members of parliament who ought to be a monument set up to this are in favor of the agreement. Those who hear them will not be listening to men who fear for the future of Canada, or who

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Amherst, May 1-Under the speedy trials ersons of that class who fear that their ntry may be annexed by another, but act, Judge Patterson on Saturday sentntry may be annexed by another, but act, Judge Patterson on Saturday sent onced two men, Smith and Gayton, to four and three years in the penitentiary in Dorchester. Jailer Sympson conveyed them there by the afternoon train.

Johnnie—Yes, sir. Father says this is a good year for apples. City Visitor—I'm glad to hear that. Are all your trees as full of apples as this? Johnnie—No, sir, only the apple trees. sult of the reciprocity agreement, and why Fred Fillmore, of the Amherst Motor

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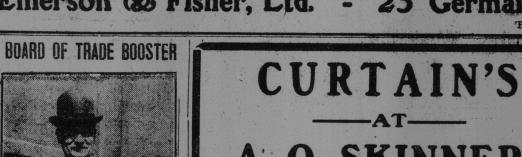
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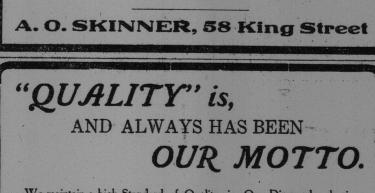
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"This is the ruins of the Forum," responded the archeologist.

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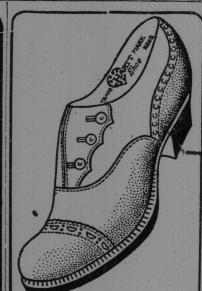
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