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PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

A good deal has of late been said and written about free trade within the Empire and mutually preferential trade be- ander Mackenzie was as sound a Liberal tween Great Britain and her colonies. as is Mr. Laurier or any of his colleagues producing countries. She attained this will be is at this moment hard to tell. efforts, the energy of our souls only serve that? Free trade within the bounds of the in the new Government. What his views Mother Country and her colonies should following letter to Mr. Edgar:

agree upon a tariff as against all the rest of the world is looked upon by British MY DEAR EDGAR. - It would and it little good to condole with you, and it little good to condole with you. free traders as equally impossible. But am sure that you and Mrs. Edgar will there are many thoughtful and patriotic accept the situation philosophically as men in both Great Britain and usual. Nothing has happened in my her dependencies who are of opinion time so astonishing. It is impossible to understand how so wide a defection that some trade arrangement could be existed among our own friends without made by which they could favor each our knowing it. You advise that we other in matters of trade that would be should make no appointments. This, advantageous to them all. No scheme think, we can hardly accept as sound of commercial union that has yet been mooted has met with general approval, some of them existing for weeks. I do but that such a scheme can be devised think that we ought not to make any is regarded by many both in Great Brit-ain and the colonies as practicable. ain and the colonies as practicable.

triends offices. It is quite constitutional The question of preferential trade is for us to do even that, but the ground I being seriously discussed by able men in took in 1873-4 was that I did not object, different parts of the Empire, and al-though the opinions and theories of the writers and speakers differ widely, there writers and speakers differ widely there A. MACKENZIE. are very few of them who hold that Mr. Mackenzie, during the interval agreement some time in the not distant between his defeat at the polls and his future is not within the bounds of possi- resignations performed the duties of a bility. It is to be noted that Premier precisely as if he knew that his among the natives of Great Britain who Government enjoyed the confidence of take part in the discussion, very few in- the country. He took the course which deed insist upon the infallibility of the he knew to be constitutional. His Govprinciples of free trade or express their ernment, although "moribund," says a conviction that British free trade as it is contemporary, "elevated friendly barnow is to last forever. It is very plain risters to the judicial bench; it appointthat free trade among the natives of ed men to the highest and most trust-Great Britain is greatly less a "super- worthy positions in the civil service. stition," as Sir John Macdonald termed It justified itself by the rule that until it it, than it was a few years ago. Much met defeat in parliament a government has happened and is happening to shake was presumed to have the confidence of the faith of Englishmen in the universal the people's representatives." We applicability of their system of free trade. think that there are very few among

mean expanding markets of incalculable new flooring over the whole of any series of skirmishes in nearly all of persons; and this, large as it was, value. Free Trade, as Mr. Frederick bridge so crossed; and provided also, which the rebels have continued to take was found to be insufficient. The society iable expedient. We have proved the and the work done thereon and the force of that argument in India, when material provided therefor, shall be to The climate too has told and is telling membership is estimated to be 2,473,740. the Radical Government which rejected the satisfaction of the City Surveyor or against the Royalist troops. The rebels In it are included the representatives of Mr. Rhodes' offer of special treatment such other officer as aforesaid. for the Mother Country's goods in Rhodesia, was compelled to re-adopt

FACTS ABCUT GOLD. customs duties to save our Eastern Em-

pire from bankruptcy, and but for our amazing wealth and illimitable resource, It is said by some economists that gold we should have proved it long since in has of late years been increasing in Great Britain also. To assist agriculvalue in comparison with other com-

ture to any large extent at home is perhaps impossible, without resort to an extreme form of protection, but necessaries and comforts of life which Spain will not for the want of funds be find it pleasant to meet together for the it is not impossible to help the busithe ruin of agriculture on the ground that the interests of the whole community are greater than the interests of a class. Much more forcibly may the advocate of an Imperial Customs Union contend that the interests of the Em-

within the period we have named. The from the Spanish yoke it will, they beofficials of the United States Mint Bur-lieve, soon recover from the effects of eau estimate "a production of gold the war that is now being carried on, throughout the world equal to the ag- devastating as it is. gregate production of gold and silver A LIBERAL'S VIEW.

prior to 1873." "The gold production," they say,

The Liberals of the Dominion now of the world has been climbing steadseem to think that a Government which \$118,848,700. The figures of 1892 were \$146,815,100, of 1893 \$157,287,600, and of 1894 \$180,626,100. The figures for 1895 have not been fully verified by Director the result of the election has been made have not been fully verified by Director TRANSIENT ADVERTISING-Per line solid non-gareli: First insertion, 10 cents; each subse-guent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Adver-gements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisement inserted bit less than \$1.50. Bitths, Mariages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral Deters, Solution of Laurier's Government lose to result and the production of 1896 is, of course, still a matter of calculation, but the increases reported from nearly every country over the insertice is period. Bitths, Mariages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral to say that it will not be their opinion when Mr. Laurier's Government lose reported from nearly every country over

their majority and are under the neces-1895 are regarden as a safe basis for put- to buy it. Unless relief comes from ting the production for the year at not some quarter, the suffering in the counless than \$220,000,000. "The United States is expected to besides the politicians of the United their Conservative successors. "Circumstances alter cases," they will then show an increase this year from \$47,000,-

argue, and to them the circumstances will indeed be greatly altered. It will have to be admitted that the Hon. Alex-

OTTAWA, September 24, 1878. MY DEAR EDGAR :- It would do you

ions above that of 1894 or 1895." The production of gold in Russia has considerably increased. There are also gold mines in China, whose product is likely to increase by the application of modern machinery. Alaska is becoming agree with them. What ought we to eat a gold producer worth considering, and there is a certainty that the yield of gold of this Province will go on increasing for years to come.

The fact that the gold production has The fact that the gold production has been so large during the last three years is regarded by the advocates of the gold the detensive and offensive policy of rank—there are no grades in the cabi-net. But the main fact of the dispatch is the detensive and offensive policy of rank—there are no grades in the cabi-net. But the main fact of the dispatch is the detensive and offensive policy of rank—there are no grades in the cabi-net. But the main fact of the dispatch is that in the near future the departagainst the necessity of increasing the heated term: upply of metallic money by the addition of silver. The estimated consumption of gold in the arts is about \$50.000,000. The deduction of this amount from the production of \$220,000,000 would leave a each year for monetary uses would soon drink cold milk with a dressed salad, and century past relations of friendship. when free coinage was suspended in several countries and the gold standard was adopted by the German Empire. It is better to have a stun-trely hot than to make incongruous and our exchanges, exposed to all the disastrous consequences of war, to all the hazards and perils of gigantic con-To say a few word It is quite evident that, if the supply in the value of gold. The supply will be moved, cold meats, salads, chilled fruits, getting greater; but the demand is by all make excellent summer eating. If no means likely to increase in the same hot dishes seem necessary, they should otherwise-political men, officials and

that the location of any such bridge line that the location of any such bridge line the regular troops at a disadvantage. has now 41,229 organizations, and its depend as much on General Fever as on almost every nation in Christendom. their own valor and skill to defeat the The secret of the wonderful growth of Spanish troops, and it would seem as if the Christian Endeavor Society lies pertheir calculation is about to prove cor- haps in its sociableness and in its being

non-sectarian. The spirit of Christian How He Answered the "Times'" The war has cost Spain an immense friendliness and kindliness is cultivated sum of money and her credit is not of by its members, who are not kept separmodifies; that, in fact, it is this increase the best. The time must come, if the ate by either social distinctions or dewhich has caused the low prices of the rebels are not quickly subdued, when nominational jealousies. Its members

it is not impossible to help the busi-ness of the country generally and assist are lamented by many as if they were a able to carry on the war in Cuba. The promotion of good objects, and this plea-Laurier's acceptance of office was that misfortune. If gold has increased in long, expensive and wasting war is im-santness makes it popular without just after he had performed his first imprice during the last twenty years or so its value must be regulated by a law rebels have of late adopted the policy convention of the society was this year with the balance of the policy convention of the society was this year of the balance of different from the law which of destroying the plantations and lay-held in the City of Washington. The correspondent of the Victoria Times, ing waste the country through which attendance was enormous and the meet- who notwithstanding certain omissions article which is used by man. Everyone knows that the more plentiful a commodity is in proportion to the demand end justifies the means. The freedom in property is in property week, and its 'on having formed an unprecedentedfor it the cheaper it becomes. of Cuba is in their estimation worth ing in numbers every week, and its strong government." The special Now it is proved that the produc-many sacrifices both now and in the influence for good is proportionately exto the Times dispatch contain. ing this important news does not specify what remarks on the part of the correspondent followed future. When once the country is freed tending.

A QUEER CIRCULAR. (From the Mail-Empire.)

From a correspondent in Quebec the

ent mentioned British Columbia's unrealized desire for one or three cabinet The Spanish Government, for its part, Mail and Empire has received a copy of a circular which was distributed by the Victoria dispatch to the Journalpositions; perhaps in evidence producing seems determined to carry on the war thousands among our French-Canadian about Mr. Templeman and a controllerto the bitter end. It is not deterred by fellow-citizens during the recent elecily upward since 1890, when it stood at the expense, by the immense loss of life, tion. The document was in French and other day, and also the Victoria Times' was headed "Vive La Republique Can-mild protest that "there is cause for readienne. Translated into English it gret in the absence of a British Columbia Preston, but a production of \$203,000,000 of the cities and towns of Cuba have tee to the Canadian people. Patriots! citizens! citizens! The hour has arrived when we should consider in our hearts and consciences the full for the people at large"— meaning no doubt the people of Quebec, the honor, grandeur, prosperity and positions, for Mr. Laurier proceeded at once to explain how it was that Hon. The government of Canada represents neither the rights nor the interests of the Canadian people. It is the prey of county unprovided for, had been left show an increase this year from \$47,000,-000 in 1895 to \$50,000,000. This is re-near when the interposition of friendly corrupt politicians give the hand to the near when the interposition of friendly corrupt politicians give the hand to the Times proceeds: out. Yesterday's special dispatch to the

speculators and usurers of England, Taxation crushes and eats us np. The ment intend to abolish the controllerships. improbable figure. This will keep the United States at the head of the gold will be is at this moment hard to tell. Mr. Laurier replied: "One thing I de-

The most accurate estimates show that plore is that I have to place two such each year Canada pays to England a great men as Sir Henri Joly de Lotbin-tribute of thirty millions of dollars. Such ships, but this is not so much my fault earnings—the salaries and resources of our people. as the fault of the department of customs, one of the most important in the whole administra-

is a thing I have never been able to under-stand. In fact the whole act which con-The parliament at Ottawa, the prostand. stitutes the department of trade and com-merce and places the departments of cusvincial assemblies, to which we elect

tite of many men, women and children with a view to simplify the cumbrous England has thus reserved the exsystem created by it, to secure efficiency and economy in the service, and to restore ploiting faculty to hinder the improveis failing. The food that they liked ments, the progress and the reforms necessary to the development of our the dignity which appertains to them by

by a breach of the diplomatic compacts, The words "full cabinet rank," with drag us into a pretended Imperial which this Times dispatch concludes, federation, which will place new chains are probably not part of Mr. Laurier's For one of the first obligations of this language, and there is no such thing as answer, as he is rather careful about his

welcome to some of our readers. It leonine contract will be to draw us into "empty or even man-tan the defensive and offensive policy of rank-there are no grades in the cabileonine contract will be to draw us into "empty" or even "half-full" cabinet

Laurier Agrees With the Late Premier That the Controllerships Should Be Abolished.

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lished text of Mr. Laurier's answer it is

reasonable to infer that the correspond-

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by the political troubles in the Transvaal. Their removal is expected to give a fresh impetus to production and to raise the product for 1896 several mil-

tion, and \$54,000,000 is considered a not powers in the interests of humanity will position last year and crowded Australia The Spaniards are proud and ready to to feed the rapacity of these vultures.

Free trade within the bounds of the were with regard to appointments after blaces, which they occupied in 1894. That the day has passed when the exten- tribute of thirty millions of dollars. Such impossibility. The condition that the he was defeated in 1878 he wrote the production, but the increase is not likely sion of the reforms demanded some time is the interest of usury levied on our

Witwatersrandt region of South Africa and countenance the rebels. What they not the masters of our destinies. We aful cabinet portfolio to a controllership is a thing I have never been able to undering half of 1895, and has been delayed want is independence, and they will not are robbed, we are oppressed. during the early part of the present year be content with less.

The constitution which fixes our vassalage subordinates our wills, submits our The weather is very hot and the appecolutions, to the English parliament. very earliest day, to have the act altered

when the weather was cool is distasteful to them now, and besides, it does not democracy. More than that! They are preparing, tion of full cabinet rank." while the hot weather lasts, is a question asked by many. The New York Com-

mercial Advertiser contains some ad- upon us. vice on this subject that may not be un-

members, have only ridiculous powers.

The changes which public opinion is either Conservatives or Liberals capable undergoing at home and abroad are of forming an intelligent opinion on plainly visible in the speeches delivered such a subject who will say that Mr. and the articles written on this Mackenzie did wrong or was actuated subject of preferential trade. The dis- by unworthy motives.

NECESSARY INFORMATION.

cussion has shown Canadians and other colonists that there are in the home of free trade many who are strong protectionists from conviction and many more

Very little is known, we find, as t: who are convinced that the adoption of the exact position occupied by the Tramsome form of mild protection would, as way Company with reference to its undisciplined and ill-equipped, have hot sun is to follow the meal. But as a political expedient, be advantageous right to use the city's bridges, either by to Great Britain. Some of the utter- the members of the City Council or by hold their own against a large and well- stances is to eat little and drink less. ances of Lord Salisbury lead to the con- the citizens generally. It is hardly disciplined army, well armed and abunances of Lord Salisbury lead to the con-clusion that he is of this opinion, and the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase with the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase with the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection which some Brit-there is at least one member of the increase of the principal objection objection objection of the principal objection objection objection objection objection objection objection objection objection objectio ought and probably would be beneficial Corporation's agreement with the Tramto Great Britain as well as the colonies way company giving it is light to determine they would be specify cluster by one to poison the youngsters, and it is next the masses in the mother country could the bridges of the city. And what is overwhelming force sent against them. to impossible to prevent their making and fraternal that Canada will become a Premier. the masses in the mother country could the bridges of the original the original the bridges of the bridges of the bridges of the bridges of th so light, on the poor man's loaf. was anything remarkable or blame- and broken up. But somehow, in spite Our attention has been directed to this worthy in his ignorance of a subject of defeat, the rebellion still continued question by an article in the June num- which he in his official capacity is re- not only to exist, but to grow more and ber of the Fortnightly Review, "From quired to consider most seriously. As it more formidable. It was necessary time Cobden to Chamberlain," by Edward is impossible to form an intelligent opin-and again to send to Spain for reinforce-organization has been phenomenal. It is "Vive the Canadi Salmon. The writer, though an Eng- ion on more than one matter in which ments to re-subdue the off-vanquished very young, indeed, hardly sixteen "God save Canada !" lishman, is a protectionist. The follow- the City Council and the citizens of Vic- rebels. The Spanish army outnumbered years old, yet its membership is already ing ejaculations of this appeal. There

Free Trade, real Free Trade, that is, company scharter, we have reproduce net and to make heatway against the foor in foreigned, so that is, militia as a dodge of "Unamberlain's," clause 33 of the "Memorandum of royalist troops. A few months ago the Francis E. Clark. It is said that he had and an Imperial fiscal arrangement as ally fettered exports, is an economic Agreement made and entered into . . sound of the cannon of the rebels was no further object than to bind some an effort of lair?" to be counsel of perfection. Even Free Trade within the Empire is not possible at this Victoria of the first part and I. Dana within the Empire is not possible at this moment; the colonies must have import Victoria, of the first part, and J. Doug-a possibility of their getting a foot-of Christian fellowship. But there must whose names are concealed. ought to moment; the colories must have import duties for revenue purposes; but as population increases, the difficulties of collecting revenue by more direct means will diminish. Free Trade within the Emain a possibility of the second part": 33 That the parties of the second part to the Empire is a possibility of the 33. That the parties of the sec-Empire is a possibility of the ool in addition to the powers than 40,000 strong.

to adopt Free Trade if we do not hereinbefore expressed may lay, con-make a beginning with a preferential struct, and operate a single line of street to institute a for it grew with the utmost one of the trapeze performers in the Of course the policy of the rebels has rapidity from the very first. In little then to avoid a general action. They over a war after its establishment it cident in the performance here to day make a beginning with a preferential struct, and operate a single line of street tariff. To our diplomatists, as Lord Sal-railway over and along any bridge in the been to avoid a general action. They over a year after its establishment it slipping from the rings and falling to the tariff would be exceedingly useful, be-cause it would enable them to offer of the same; provided, however, that converting the same to be addressed by the same to be addressed b something for something; to our work-ing classess and our capitalists it would furnish and lay at their own expense, a general. The war has consisted of a provide accommodation for 30.000 Rece' circuit for a provide accommodation for 30.000 Rece' circuit contract of the second part shall and most unsatisfactory to the spanish vention of 1895 it was necessary to accommodation for 30.000 Rece' circuit contract of the second part shall and most unsatisfactory to the spanish vention of 1895 it was necessary to accommodation for 30.000 Rece' circuit contract of the second part shall contract of the second part shall and most unsatisfactory to the spanish vention of 1895 it was necessary to accommodation for 30.000 Rece' circuit contract of the second part shall contract of the seco something for something; to our work- the said parties of the second part shall and how the spanish to the spanish to how it was how said of a provide accommodation for 30,000 Bros', circus.

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

The struggle in Cuba is a very singular one. A comparatively few rebels, heated, or when long exposure to the foreigner.

ing is the concluding paragraph of his toria are deeply interested without a the insurgents frequently five to one, counted by the million. It is an Ameri-is a striking similarity between the ing is the concluding paragraph of his toria are deeply interested without a very able and most interesting article: Free Trade, real Free Trade, that is, company's charter, we here reproduce clause 32 of the "Memorandum of consist troops. A few months are to the Frencis F. Clark It is said that he had and an Imperiate frequent of the said that he had and an Imperiate frequent of the said that he had and an Imperiate frequent of the said that he had and an Imperiate frequent of the said that he had and an Imperiate frequent of the said that he had and an Imperiate frequent of the said that he had and an Imperiate frequent of the said that he had and an Imperiate frequent of the said that he had and an Imperiate frequent of the said that he had and an Imperiate frequent of the said that he had and the transment of the said that he had and the had and the transment of the said that he had and the transment of the said that he had and the had and the transment of the said that he had the had the transment of the

standard as a conclusive argument unpleasantness and suffering during the naval and military forces of that coun- ments of customs and inland revenue

Yet it is possible to steer clear of the with all the world, we may be called on salary of \$7,000 instead of \$5,000, and pitfalls of summer diet, and at the same to support the quarrels of England all will time to enjoy all that it has to offer. It over the universe. They will is largely a matter of judicious combina- of us our money and our blood to pro- these heads shall be members tions of food. Comparatively few people tect the riches of the merchants of Lon- of the cabinet. This announcement by balance of \$170,000,000. Putting this bal-ance as low as \$150,000,000 would still ance as low as \$150,000,000 would still on speaking terms and which are not, so We shall have for enemies nations We shall have for enemies nations Trated another feature of Sir Charles they pour cream over acid berries, and with which we have entertained for a Tupper's policy, plainly declared on

each year for monetary uses would soon equal the united supply of gold and sil-ver available for such uses at the time when free coinage was suspended in mer lunch or dinner entirely cold or en-

marriages of the two extremes of tem- flicts!

The times for eating and drinking in

WHAT TO EAT.

necessity knows no iron law, the reason- obliged to expatriate themselves that able thing to do under these circum- they may not die of hunger on the soil

age children in the matter of eating them hope that we shall wear them ! At first the insurgents were so insig-during the hot weather is very difficult.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

have not the hearts of slaves. In freeing themselves from the yoke of a corrupt

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WINNIPEG, July 16.-Mrs. Adam W. Pearson dropped dead this morning while dressing her children. oligarchy, they will create the govern-ment of Canada by Canada herself, of The growth of the Christian Endeavor the people by the people, of the Father

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Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

WINNIPEG, July 16 .- Miss Nena Tatali, inations, for it grew with the utmost one of the trapeze performers in the

And while our dearest wish is peace are to be restored to their former stand-ing, which will give to their heads the longer leave it optional no

toms and inland revenue in subordinate

ention, replying to your question, at the

positions was very ill advised.

To say a few words about himself, he It is quite evident that, if the supply of gold goes on increasing as it has dur-ing the last three years, there will be little fear of there being an appreciation in the value of gold. The supply will be were continued in power

All those among us whom England has bought by titles, favors, decorations, or meight and trollerships and creating as formerly the bought by titles, favors, decorations, or no means likely to increase in the same proportion. The prospect is rather of a depreciation than of an appreciation of analysis preferable to fried, during the based and beind point of the based and based and beind point of the based and based and beind point of the based and based a

heated term, baked and boiled potatoes Canadian people; they are the flunkies that he did not believe in the controller-ships, just as Sir John A. Macdonald did not, for though he passed the bill several years before his death Sir John never put it into effect. The standing of the inland revenue department does not be of England. Before the country and history, they summer are as important as the cooking will bear the responsibility of our conand combinations of food. It is always fiscated liberties, of our depreciated revenue department does not, however, affect the position of its head when he bad to eat and drink when lired or over-heated, or when long exposure to the hot sun is to follow the meal. But as The distress of so many unhappy ones to the distre

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