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IONS. be delivered to any	VINCE OF ONTARIO.	party office seeker or party manager. The Globe, like other party journals, is better than its party. We hear a good deal said about the Globe in "the days of the Browns," the impression being	woul and r after
	The Toronto Press and its Characteristics.  Toronto July 24 In my lost letter I	deal said about the Globe in "the days of the Browns," the impression being conveyed that the Globe has deteriora- ted. This is unjust to the Globe.	at n taker lariti
91.009	TORONTO, July 24.—In my last letter I called attention to the fact that Mr. John Charlton, Liberal M. P., when addresing	was in the days of the Browns. These	Head who
4.00, 2	public meetings on the sub- ject, of the Jesuits Estates Act, never	were very able men, very good news- paper men, and very thorough politicians. The Globe in their day was what the Liberal party called for, and it did not	and and all of
ALWAYS IN	failed to put in a word for commer- cial union. As Mr. Charlton is one of the lights of the Ontario Equal Rights As-	newspaper as for a formidable fearless	valu
SING.	sociation, and as his meetings were usually held in connexion with the	well-equipped party organ. The old Globe was all politics, from start to finish; the Globe of today gives less space to party, and more to the general public. The change in public taste, called for a	for the
the heads of Let. Found and	fernation of branch associations, I sug- gested that this important association would probably see the necessity of in-	Globe and its proprietary responded	fami have clair San
ENTS each in- TS a week, pay- ADVANCE.	ducing Mr Charlton to refrain from using the association as a cloak for pro-	The weakness of the Globe of today,—and I say it without wishing to be in the least offensive,—is that its editorial management lacks ballast.	ly fo
ing \$1 an inch	moting this anti-Canadian fad. My ex- pectation has been realized even more quickly than I could have anticipated.	its editorial management lacks ballast. Within this year it has boxed the compass in connexion with a commercial policy for Canada. Within six months	Pills I fin and,
and 25 cents an ions. Contracts	In yesterday's Mail there appeared a lengthy, well written letter in which	it has been on both sides of the Jesuits question, and all the time it has pro-	and, bilio ance ly, if H.
sonable rates.	Mr. Charlton is taken severely to task, and it is pointed out that by pursuing his present course he will	fessed to speak for its party. In dealing with questions of the highest national importance it has been given to utter-	toga
NCHISE ACT.	drive thousands of conservatives out of the ranks of the Equal Rights Associa-	spoke of a "French-Canadian nation" the	Dr.
ATIVES ATTENT-	tion "Mr. Charlton may rest assured," says the writer, "that whether rightly or wrongly, there are tens of thousands of		1600
e secured an office	our people who look on both Commercial Union and Unrestricted Reciprocity	United States, and it had in numerous articles sneered at the rising tide of	"ST
pers, Princess street, nvited to call and information and	as open doors leading direct to Annexa- tion, and will fight to the death against either scheme," The letter possesses		Tra
ir names enrolled, m to vote at the	special significance as appearing in the Mail, which has been the organ of the	stumbling blocks to the career of a great newspaper, certain associations gather ground the Globe which, under prudent	F.
from seven to ten working men and the day may en-	Commercial Unionists. Still more signifi- cant is an editorial in the Mail, of the same day, in which it formally abandons	management, will not fail to keep it in a prominent place among the newspapers of Canada. It fought the battle of civil	Ban
voters. A Notary it to attend to the lities.	its advocacy of Commercial Union! It says:—	with the courage of the old crusaders; it	
SUBSIDY.	No unprejudiced person can doubt that Commercial Union would bring about an enormous development of Canadian in-	diadeined alliance with any and all mana-	
nn Globe has ceased	terests, though some of our exotic indus- tries might suffer. But if the Americans, or, what is the same thing, the party	tionary elements. It was the paper of the Browns," and the Browns—George dead, Gordon, living—were forces in the Liberal party, the memory of whose services the public will not readily let die. The old Liberals, the old Presbytaries, the old prespective of the old was the force of the public will not readily let die. The old Liberals, the old Presbytaries, the old was the force of the public will be presented to the public will be presented to the public will be presented to the presented to the paper of th	
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arer in all things	it. We can only wait for a happier turn of events, and meanwhile endeavor to place the N. P. upon a more rational basis. Mr. Laurier is just now advocat-	A," not so great a national figure as he has since become, still cling to the Globe and there is a suspicion that it is the old Presbyterian element which led the	au
States, than they in Western Prov- although the Short	ing unrestricted reciprocity with a great deal of force and eloquence, but unless he can obtain some assurance from Mr. Har-	estate act question. What with the re-	SC
operation, and excursion trips	rison and the Republican leaders in Congress that they are ready to meet us half way, what is the use of creating a favor-	increasing population of Ontario, the circulation of the Globe continues very	Choi
ided one In- in one trip has lengers from Bos-	able public opinion here? Mr. Hitt's resolution, adopted by the House of Re- presentatives at the close of the last Con-	circulation of 24,500 to 25,000 copies, and I do not find the claim challenged. The	
sin the whole week from the Western	gress in March, but defeated in the Sen- ate, cannot be taken to represent the	The Globe sends out a special train at an	
inion. This fact, if oyfully to say:— blanked out of sight	the next Congress, which will probably meet in special session in October. Nor- although Mr. Hitt himself is a dis- tinguished Republican, does it com- mit the Penvillena, does it com-	the delivery of its issue in the principal towns west of Toronto, an example of enterprise which its rivals do not find it	
erican cousins we ofill up our houses risitors from abroad.	inguished Republican, does it commit the Republican party as a party. In fact, Secretary Blaine and Senator Sherman raise precisely the same objections of Secretary Hear wills.	an evening edition at one cent. Practic-	PA
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ary enemies of our It is a fact that we American summer	Canadian people; and the people of the United States will not have unrestricted	opportunities of information on the subject. If the Globe can be killed its advo-	NE
we have no coming, provided	reciprocity because they fear that under it their country will be filled with cheap British manufactures imported via Can-	sticted Reciprocity will kill it, and the reason is not far to seek. The com- mercial interests, which are the mainstay	'F
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r four or five years mpathy and friend-	Reciprocity, Mr. Wiman himself has pub- licly pronounced it a humbug and a	politically or commercially to the United	Po
the United States ach of it of late.	fraud; still, Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright are sticking to it! Now that the Mail has abandoned both C. U. and U.	I had intended saying something about other Toronto newspapers, but my letter	
ight explain more	R. there is not the highest hope of the Grits making any headway with	ments on these must be reserved for another occasion.	Tap Nail I ing, a
closer in friendly Vas it the mobbing	either scheme in Ontario, and, in fact they seem to be hopelessly swamped for a commercial policy. They are in fact,	casional letter from one Brown, who evidently does not sell his flour in the "Lower Provinces," and feels free to assail	
ination of the sub- ia, who had assem-	in a worse plight than ever, Nearly all their leaders are discredited. Blake has	those benighted regions, which have not become educated up to the dollar a bar- rel duty. He has been sat upon	
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alks	easily the ablest man in the opposition
oser	ranks, but see how he is treated by the
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ould	going to do for a platform, unless they
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pleasures of the week; our visitors is all been well pleased with what have seen, and will return to their ho all been well pleased with what they have seen, and will return to their homes fully impressed with the idea that the Summer Carnival of St. John has been, from every point of view, all that they expected it would be and much more.

It is reported from Ottawa that the appointment of six new fishery inspectors for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will involve no additional expense, because the salaries of the six will only be equal to the salaries of the six will only be equal to the salaries of the six new inspectors will be \$600 each. If Messrs. Rogers and Venning have been superannated as is probably the case, their superannuation allowance will be an additional expense.

The press of Toronto is, undoubtedly, a great power in the Dominion, and, on the whole, it is very ably handled. It may seem to some that there are too many daily newspapers—six all—but themselves, and each has its characteristics. The Globe is the oldest of the lot and, some say, the wickedest. On the point of alleged sinfulness I say nothing, spapers, as a rule, of a uniform goodness, and in moral tone and intellectual measurement considerably above the people for whom they are published. Sometimes, it is said, that newspapers are intensely partisan, that they "stop at nothing." to accomplish party ends, and that their influence is distinctly injurious on public opinion. If those who hold such views could see behind the scenes and learn the details of those influences to which

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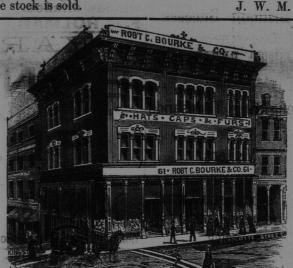
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