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THE STEAMER MAGGIE MILLE will leave Millidgeville daily (exce Saturdays, Holidays and Sundays); 6.45, 9.30 a. m.; 2, 4 and 6 p. m. R turning from Bayswater at 6, 7.30 at 10.30 a. m.; 2.45 and 5.15 p. m. Saturday at 6.15, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5. and 7.00 p. m. Returning at 5.30, 7. and 10.30 a. m., 3.15, 5.45 and 7.45

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# The Standard

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SAINT JOHN, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 16, 191

ANOTE OF WARNING.

A NOTE OF WARNING.

A NOTE

But the moment the pact goes into operation, forces begin to work and changes begin to take place, forces and changes begin to take place, forces and changes which are widespread and far reaching. If the promises of the advocates of Reciprocity are even partially realized, the trade between the United States and Canada will largely increase. Our exports to the South, now \$100,000,000, may be doubled or quadrupled. Our imports from the United States, now \$225,000,000, may be doubled or quadrupled. Our imports from the United States, now \$225,000,000, may follow the same course. Our whole trade with the United States, now one-half our total trade, would be three quarters or seven-eighths of our total trade. We would then be perilously near having all our eggs in would then be perilously near having all our eggs in one basket, with Uncle Sam holding the handle of the basket. Will anyone say that Canada could with a smile and a jest suddenly rescind the compact, dislocate and throw into utter confusion six or seven hundred millions of trade, being three-quarters or more of our total foreign commerce? It would be to face commercial to by Lemieux and Bourassa at Three Rivers. The hosting the state of the compact o

Great Britain will, under Reciprocity, go to the United States. So say the grain growers, and so argue the Reciprocity advocates, and so says President Taft. If it having his troubles which even the soothing influence Reciprocity advocates, and so says President Taft. If it does not, then Reciprocity is not what its advocates declare. Our cattle are to be exported to the United States to be finished there. Our timber likewise and our fish for United States curing, finishing, and consumption, and some of it to be re-exported at increased cost for Canadian consumption. For this diverted trade new transport mechanism and new business affiliations must be provided. The C. P. R., the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian canals, and rivers, the projected Hudson Bay Rallway, the Canadian elevators and harbor conveniences and port equipment, will not help to convey any of this New North and South channels must be provided tem of both countries will, at great cost, have adapted itself to North and South trade. To repeal the pact

would involve this whole transport system in confusion.

Then, again, great changes will necessarily position Laurier has put Canada was at war?" Well we wouldn't have any right to think anything, after the wouldn't have any right to think anything, after the wouldn't have any right to think anything, after the sale. We must study the United States market, its capabilities, its wants, its likes and dislikes, its purchases, its commission houses, and its financial concerns; and connections and affiliations must be formed therewith. Rates and freight conditions are vital, and all these must be studied and arranged. In a few years canada and Canadians will, in all these matters, face largely taken up or abandoned the net work of commercial mechanism, which now connects her with the British market, and replaced it by a costly and elaborate net work connecting with the United States. Further still. If Canada changes her trade to the South, her producters and business men must adapt themselves and their products to the fashions and demands of that market, and shape them to best suit it. Our processes must change, and the thought and energy of our producers will be bent towards the end sought, viz., adaptation to the United States markets. This means that in a few years Canada at great cost and effort will have in the mechanism of transport, of national purchase and sale, of financial affiliations, of market knowledge, of adaptation of production and the like accomplished an almost complete change of base and face. There will still be something

doing on the old lines of East and West, and in the direction of Britain, but the whole complicated system of trade mechanism will have been largely switched to the

Will Mr. Fielding and Mr. Paterson and all the rest of these confident wiseacres tell us how, when all this has been accomplished—a change so enormous and far-reaching that we can scarcely comprehend it—they can in a trice, by drawing a pen through the compact bring Canada back to the old and free position she occupies today? Their silly twaddle of "try it and, if you don't like it in two or three years, you can repeal it," is really an insult to the business sense and intelligence of the whole country. The only time to repeal it is NOW, before the Government can put it into operation. The proper time for the fly to save itself is before it is entangled in the spider's web. We shall treat this question further in a succeeding article.

### REQUIREMENTS OF THE HOME MARKET.

	States for the years 190	9 and 191	1 were:	
g		1909.	1911.	Inc.
8	Animals, living	\$1,340,785	\$ 1,389,145	\$ 48,360
	Breadstuffs		2,414,798	@175,309
	Fruits		117,392	@182,677
	Hay		1,449,990	1,417,981
	Hides and skins	3,876,756	4,504,760	628,004
Ą	Desidalana	299 141	213,772	@110,369
2	Vegetables	500,753	457,681	43,072
ì		ee 969 690	\$10 547 538	\$1.583.918

	States into Canada:			
ı		1909.	1911.	Inc.
	Animals, living\$	952,982	\$ 1,500,818	\$ 547,836
	Breadstuffs	5,462,283	8,780,056	3,317,773
	Fruits	6.045,234	8,573,080	2,527,846
	Hides and skins	1,469,080	2,244,280	775,200
	Provisions	3,622,157	3,840,532	218,375
	Vegetables	779,964	1,354,323	574,359

The gallant colonel in Queens-Sunbury seems to be

### **Current Comment**

Premier McBride, of British Columbia, the first to North and South trade. To repeal the pact asks, "What would we think if Britain said that she would involve this whole transport system in confusion, would be neutral while Canada was at war?" Well we

This is What Laurier Reciprocity Proposal is Certain to Mean to Farmers of New Brunswick.

To the Editor of The Standard Sir,—When the subject of rec was first presented to the view American public by Mr. Taft,



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# DIAMONDS

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Inspect Our Stock and Compare Values

W. H. BRAMLEY,

PUGSLEY'S PARK

A fitting monument to a political career, the passing of which has been predicted for the 21st of next month. Today. Fort Howe frowns grim and

bare
On Canada's chosen winter port.
To beauties there, that we may share
With those who seek this cool re-

spot, Where will bloom forth, at Bill's cor mand, mand,
"Sweet William" and "Forget-MeNot." H. A. W

## **FUNERALS**

Thomas Reid.

The funeral of Thomas Reid took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, 131 Westmorland Road. Rev. W. McDonald conducted funeral services, after which the remains were interred in Fernhill. The funeral cortege was lengthy and testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held. A large number of members of the Masonic fraternity were present at the funeral. Many beautiful floral tributes were received, among which were a wreath from Union Lodge of Portland and a cross from Johnston Lodge, No. 24, L. O. A.

Miss Helen M. Prescott.

Miss Helen M. Prescott.

From her late residence, 19 Coburg treet, the funeral of Miss Helen Mare-Prescott took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Funeral serices were conducted by Rev. F. Storter, after which the remains were netered in Fernhill.

OBITUARY Thomas Shaw

The remains of Thomas Shaw were interred in the Church of England burying ground yesterday afternoon following funeral services which were conducted at the residence of his son-in-law, John Woodland, 217 Charlotte street, by Rev. H. A. Cody.

Joseph Meagher.

At Prices
That Defy Competition
Inspect Our Stock
and Compare Values

A. Poyas

Mrs. Mary E. Blake's funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late residence, Lancasker and Jeweler, 16 Mill Street

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Joseph Meagher.

Joseph Meagher, a well known fireman in the employ of the C. P. R. A well known fireman in the employ of the C. P. R. and was a general favorite with his fellow workmen. He was 27 years old and leaves his mother, brother and three sisters at DeBec Junction.

James Tait, of 19 Hanover street, died in the General Public Hospital, yesterday morning. Although he had been ill for some time, death came suddenly. Mr. Tait was born in Ireland seventy-three years ago, and came to St. John about forty-five years ago. He followed the business of cartman and enjoyed a large ac-quaintance. He was out with the voluntaers at the time of the Fenian raid. He is survived by two sons, William and George, both of this city, The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence.



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The International Raifwar

The International Railway
Company of New Brunswick

total foreign commerce? It would be to face commercial and financial revolution and ruin.

A portion of this will be new trade consequent upon increased Canadian production. The greater part, however, will be old trade, diverted from Great Britain, chiefly. Mr. Fisher is going about the country declaring that the United States is a better market for us than Great Britain, that the United States can readily absorball the surplus products of Eastern Canada and will do so. The Canadian wheat surplus which now goes to Great Britain, under Reciprocity, so to the United