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The Advantages of Confederation and goods in American markets. The

The true policy of the Confederated Government in relation to this Colony is to give us what we ardently desire -union-a union for strength, for purposes of political, commercial and duty free, and at a rate so far besocial intercourse—a union that will low that which we now pay that it social intercourse—a union that will would be a profitable investment to load ships at Montreal or Quebec and deslocal legislature, representation at Ottawa, relief from our financial em- Confederation would virtually restore to us The morning was dull and the sun shed no barrassments, and overland commu- our free trade and close another market nication. A union that will place our (small though it be) to American produc- And the people all thought it would be public affairs in the hands of men tions. Thus another screw would be put on When lo! the sky cleared and the wind it experienced in the science of Govern- the United States Government for the reobtained in the United Kingdom once secured would admit our products duty free and ensure us all the advantages (with small, will readily learn to understand our ationists claim would result were this Colony handed over to the Americans. If we re-

path and clog our progress. Confed in which we could not be incle Our powers for local improvements would be promoted, and facilities and inducements for the extension of trade and the encouragement of important important of important inducements. The strate and the encouragement of important important inducements for the extension of the New Nation just now founded by our brethren across the mountains. The lark, And returned in the Isabel just before dark.

And returned in the Isabel just before dark. the commerce of England—we should advocating it is held up by our enemies on Tho' I've read it this morning, and almost in time of peace exchange for manue the mainland as another evidence of the dis- That I was not present to hear it, "you bet!" factured products our raw material loyalty of the Islanders and then utter unwor- I went to the play, and, without any jest, and our gold, and, in case of war, we thiness to enjoy any of the privileges to which Of all the amusements I thought that the best. should be her firm and uncompromisation. This I, too, should have gone, but I had not got should be her firm and uncompromising ally. All these advantages Britadown now and forever. The proposition I, too, should have gone, but I had not got gloves,

I mean to Maguire's, which "attracted the ish statesmen have observed, and made through our cotemporary to call a though we admit they have thus far public meeting and ask for Annexation was But I might have got jolly—been making a exhibited an inexcusable carelessness a miserable failure. The proposition through and indifference as to our fate, we do the same source to circulate a petition to I wish, when the boys feel inclined for this net look for the same treatment from effect the medium end was equally a fizzle. the Confederacy, into whose hands we Why, then, is the agitation kept up? Why nave committed our destinies. Canada has too deep an interest in retaining our affections to allow an opporit? They have declined to ask for it; but
have unmistakeably declared in favor of
She's "thrown off" on the News—says their tunity such as the present to pass Confederation. Yet before an answer is unimproved. Like Barkis, we have returned they are told to recal that resignified that we are 'willin,' and quest and ask for what every man who has the Eastern Provinces have only to not parted with his senses knows well they open their arms to receive us. The can never obtain. We say again, that this advantages that will accrue to the senseless, crazy Annexation cry is doing us doubtless be desirous of having it set to music, Confederation from admitting us to the barm, and that if our people wish to enjoy composer, trouble in the matter, claims the its family are manifold. Our debt, though a heavy load for the four political condition, they must discountenance thousand people who now shoulder it. would be 'a drop in the bucket' to the four millions of Canadians, and its assumption would be but a small Arrivals—Since our last issue there have 20th. In passing Point Wilson, some of her

(now building) to Lake Ontario, and thence up St Lawrence River to the ocean and find a market in any

is now obtained from the United States, oder people. Low taxation and a reasonable rate of wages enable many of their products to pay the excessive duties levied by the United States Customs and undersell American the Absurdity of Annexation Agita- American goods consumed here are high-priced, and are subject to a duty of from twelve and a-half to twentyfive per cent. Confederation would give us Canadian manufactured goods none of the disadvantages) that the Annex- Came dozens—some well dressed and some not

eration would encourage in the Pacific the first Reciprocity Treaty was made we Colony the growth of a national spir. were "left out in the cold." And what reason the wood, the wood, the wood, the rise has taken place in consequence of the wood, it and promote national sentiment, be similarly treated if we remain as we are? and, in case of need, facilitate a na- As for Annexation, it is a myth—a delusion; tional defence. We should then be and the men who persist in forcing its agitarecognised and known as a member of tion upon us are no friends of the Colony. For the juvenile Templars who never take the great British family. Measures There is not the least prospect of Great There were people in boats of the funniest as a whole, would benefit us as a part. of the Crown, which will some day contri- And those who had got none did not stay migration greatly increased. Our agitation of the Annexation question is doing I was going myself, they the boat it was full, growth would add to the growth of us much harm. Every newspaper article But I rather object to long speeches by Bull.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

price for them to pay for the posses- been three arrivals from San Francisco. steering gear gave way and she drifted on the sion of one of the richest mineral The bark Esk, Nobbs, master, consigned to beach. Making signals of distress, the countries on the Continent, with land Mr J. R. Stewart, came in on Friday even. U. S. R. S. Lincoln was ordered to her recommunication guaranteed over a ing; she will cross to Utsalady and load with lief, but before she could get up steam the communication guaranteed over a natural highway through British Col-Czarewitch, consigned to Janion, Green & port, went to her assistance, when she was umbia to the Saskatchewan River, Rhodes, arrived on Saturday evening. She easily towed off, without having experienced across the chain of lakes, which Nature will go to Nanaimo to take in a cargo of any other injury besides the breaking of her has thoughtfully laid in the path to coal for Sitka. The British ship Corderilla, tiller irons; she will sail again to-day. cheapen the cost of carriage, and out Perry, master, consigned to Mr C. W. Walagain at the head of Lake Superior, lace, arrived on Friday afternoon and was where great ships spreading their towed to Nanaimo by the steamer Isabel on

A Dialogue. JACOBUS AND HANS.

JACOBUS-Vel, Hans, vet you dinks pout de quarter of the globe for which they to gif to Mynheer Iggins du morrer mornin?

HANS—Donner and blitzen! I vurgets do HANS—Donner and blitzen! I vurgets do remember do rekolekt dat I dinks noting about de bome. You zees dere vos Anna Katrine and mine zelf ve goes do de ball and ve dances rapid settlement of Red River and Saskatchewan — destined to be the most important grain-growing sections in the world—is insured. The down mit zlumber, unt lager, unt udder tings, unt—nut—vot was dis I was zayin? Oh, de control of carburet of manganese was finally clerk.

is now obtained from the United States, and the cost of freight will be found so slight that the American coal will soon be undersold and shut out of come do for seven or six days. Canadian markets. The Canadians HANS-I dell you sumdinks! Tudder da by are becoming a great manufacturing de Auction I pies for du bits Doran's masheen vot he grinds de boetry mit-dree-fore years Ve'll dry make em go! JACOBUS-Dat ish goot. Can you durn him?

Hans-I dinks so: You look out for de boetry. Now! Jacobus—Shtop! you petter greeze your ed mit a glace of lager.

HANS—All rite! look out for shplinters. Krack—shk—kramp—kersplook—seo S Supp

JACOBUS-Hollo! Donner and blitzen! vot er tuyvel ish de matter? er tuyvel ish de matter? Hans—By tam, it is all rite! You gets Mr - to dranslate im to English all rite for le mornin paper. Now den!

> A BOME: THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. By Hans Spreikendeitch. Done into English by

ment—whether that experience was newal of the Reciprocity Treaty, which Just as glorious old Sol S(ee)lylye poked ont

main unconfederated, a Treaty of Reciprocity go;

Where they retailed their liquors at one bit ;

Which accounts for some taking too much, I

have committed our destinies. Can- are our people told, day after day, that An- And now that I've finished, I'll just tell you

Note. The author, fully believing that this poem will soon become "familiar as houseprivilege of selecting his own tune, viz. :

"A was an Archer that shot at a frog." ** The right of translation is reserved.

BARK ASHORE.—The French bark Polyannie, 306 tons, Rochet Master, cleared

EXTENSIVE PALE. - Mr McCrea will hold heavy sale of groceries, provisions, liquors, wings may sail across Lake Huron, Saturday, where she will load with coal for mencing at 11 o'clock,

DISCOVERIES IN STEEL .- One grand improvement which science must achieve, says a London journal, is the adaptation of all our ordinary irons to the Bessemer process, and their conversion direct from the blast able showing.

it may be said that hundreds of millions sterling have been added to the wealth of this country. Such a discovery would be followed by the greatest revolution in the iron manufacture ever witnessed. Bessemer metal, too, should receive some mechanical treatment while in the melted state, whether by pressure, agitation, rolling or otherwise. Mr Bessemer himself has made excellent samples of tin-plate iron which would bear the great test-that of doubling first one way and then across the other way, like the sheets of this paper before it is cut, and that without cracking at the corner; and our readers may be asionished to learn that he made these plates merely by pouring the contents of a crueible of melted steel between a small pair of rolls, and without any intermediate working whatever. Depend upon it, the limits of metallurgical discovery have not been reached yet.

GREAT STRIKE IN SILVER-A despatch from Cherry Creek, received at New Westminster on Saturday, states that the workmen in the Cherry Creek silver lead have blasted out a piece of native silver weighing forty-six pounds. Several shareholders have left for the scene of excitement. Specimens of silver from the same lead are said to have assayed \$4000 to the top at New Westminster. These reports are very exciting, and, if true, will open a new and extensive field to the employment of labor and capital.

RISE IN COAL-We learn that the price of

the rise has taken place in consequence of bins." And such conve the former rates were too low to afford a profit, has not transpired. There are only about 6000 tons at the pit's mouth and the supply must soon be exhausted should the 'lockout' continue.

the Hurdle Race and four for the Pony filled up. Much interest is felt as to the whiskers shall beat the homely man of wisresult, as some of the animals entered are very fast and will give a good account of themselves. Every possible arrangement has been made by the Stewards and Committee to insure success.

ACCIDENT-Last week, while two young men from Victoria were out shooting rabbits in the neighborhood of the Australian ranch. below Quesnelmouth, one of them, named Clarke, was accidentally shot in the leg with a revolver. Although the ball has not yet been extracted, we understand the wound is not so serious as to prevent the young man from walking into the creek, where he will receive medical aid .- Cariboo Sentinel.

ITEMS IN BRIEF-Bishop Hills and Mrs Hills and Chief Justice Needham returned nurse: from Westminster on Saturday evening ... A false alarm of fire was rung on Saturday morning Rain fell all day at Westminster on Friday, spoiling the anticipated sport.... Two naval officers were upset from a cance near the Gorge on Friday and got a severe

THANKS-Mr Fried, the new host of the St Nicholas Hotel, has our thanks for a liberal supply of champagne last evening. One of our staff proposed the following toast-May his shadow never be less, and may he live a thousand years'-which was heartily

"THE WHOLE Hog."-It appears that our otemporary went the "whole hog" in his leader" on Thursday last, and stole every line of it. Harper's Weekly furnished the first half of the article, and a Canadian paper the last half. He is trying to convert our people to annexation by republishing articles from his Eastern exchanges! The

It is to be regretted that the Gubernatorial celebration of the Queen's Birthday was marred by the fall of rain at Westminster. Governor Seymour, it is to be hoped, will next year wisely avail bimself of our superior climate and leave the damps and fogs of he is down here enjoying himself,

FAVORABLE SHOWING-The export of gold from Cariboo up to the 10th inst. exceeded by \$100,000 the amount sent down from the same mines in 1866. This is a most favor-

smuggling goods to Indians on the main-

CLEANSING THE RAVINE. - The Town Clerk's calls for tenders for cleansing the

VICTORIA, May 25th, 1867. Messus Epwons—In an article in your paper of the 23d instant, you state as " factor succeed, and that the debt of Government this Bank amounts to \$280,000. I would are in so far as this Bank is concerned, that your facts and figures are equally incorrect, the necessity for refusing payment of Government cheques never having arisen, and the amount of the current debt of Government to this Bank being far overstated.

The present financial position of the Colony is not so flourishing as could be wish which renders it of greater importance that its unfortunate situation should not be exaggerated. I am, Sir, vour obedient servant, WM. O. WARD Manager.

Mark Twain on Female Suffrage. Writing on "Female Suffrage," Mark

Twain says: Think of the torchlight processions that would distress our eyes. Think of the curious legends on the transparencies:

"Robius forever! Vote for Sallie Robbins, the only virtuous candidate in the

And this : And this:

"Chastity, modesty, patriotism! Let the great people stand by Maria Sanders, the champion of morality and progress, and the only candidate with a stainless reputation!"

And this: "Vote for Judy McGinnise, the incorruptible! Nine children—one at the breast!"

RISE IN COAL—We learn that the price of . In that day a man shall say to his servant. Nanaimo coal has been advanced to \$6.50 What is the matter with the baby ?" And the servant shall reply, "It has been sich

shall transpire between ladies and servants applying for situations: "Can you cook?" Yes." "Yes." "Yes." "Do general housework?" "Yes." "All right; who is your choice for State Milliner?" "Judy McGinniss." "Well, you can tramp." And women shall talk politics instead of dis-THE RACES will commence at 2 o'clock the duties of the household to go out and this afternoon. Three horses are entered for take a drink with candidates; and men shall nurse the babies while their wives Race. The Innkeeper's Race is not yet that day the man who hath beautiful dom for Governor, and the youth who wallzes with exquisite grace shall be Chief of Police, in preference to the man of practical sagacity

and determined energy. * * * Every man, I take it, has a selfish end in view when he pours out eloquence in behalf of the public good in the newspapers, and such is the case with me. I do not want the privileges of women extended, because my wife already holds office in nineteen different infernal female associations, and I have to do all her clerking. If you give the women full sweep with the men in political affairs, she will proceed to run for every confounded office under the new dispensatisn. That will finish me. It is bound to finish me. She would not have time to do anything at all then, and the one solitary thing I have shirked up to the present time would fall on me, and my family would go to destruction ; for I am not qualified for a wet

THE POPE'S LIFE—The Pope leads a most regular life. He gets up every morning at 6 o'clock, when he celebrates a mass; after this office he reads his breviary, next hears mass celebrated by one of his domestic chaplains, after which he takes a light breakfast. All these duties bring him to 8 o'clock, when be goes into his study and grants andierces. The number of people seeking audiences is sometimes very great, especially about the more solemn festivals of the church, when throngs are attracted to St. Peter's from all parts of the world. At these seasons the pressure upon him is so great he is obliged to receive 500 or 600 together. They are placed in a large hall of the Vatican, His Holiness walks in front of the whole line, says some kind word to every person; after he has gone down the whole line a master of ceremonies forms them into a half circle around the Pope, who addresses a paternal exhortation to them and sends them away with his blessing. At 10 o'clock the Ministers begin to work with him, Cardinal Antonelli having the precedence. These conferagain grants audiences for an hour and a half. At 1 o'clock the Pope lunches. After loneh he reads his breviary. Then he walks in the gardens of the Vatican or rides in his carriage until 5 o'clock, when he again grants audiences for four hours. At 9 o'clock he sups; at 10 he says his prayers and goes to

HEALTH, the poor man's riches, the rish man's bliss is found in Aven's Medicines, the Capital to take care of themselves while After a fruitless search among other remedies. a w rd to the wise is sufficient.