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QUEBEC CITY instifies her tax on commercial travellers on the ground that Washington imposes a heavier tax than ion of equal extent in the world. Quebec. This is rather peculiar reasoning.

THE REVISED PLANS for the new parliament buildings are expected to be in the hands of the commissioner of public works next week. It is not likely, however, that anything will be done until the return home

kenzie has so told them in his address at Inverness, quoted elsewhere. Mr. Mac- turing state of the continent. kenzie no doubt in due time will go a step further and declare himself in favor of want of knowledge of the motive-power re-

FROM TIME TO TIME intelligence reaches room for doubt that the African slave trade continues to be in vigorous operation in that country. It is, indeed, stated that no fewer than 50,000 or 60,000 negroes are still annually conveyed to the Turkish and Egyptian ports of the Red sea, where they are disposed of to dealers from all parts of the Sultan's dominions.

NORTH CAROLINA tried to carry a prohibitory liquor law, but failed. Drunkenness is said to prevail among the negroes to a frightful extent, and is promoted (1) by the indiscriminate sale of liquors at grocery spirits. But the temperance party could secure a license law, have debts created for liquor outlawed, and insist on pure liquor being sold. This would at least mitigate

church in this city, says that the issue between high and low churchmen generally is such that it is now too late to effect a revision which would bring about harmony, and therefore there is nothing left but separation. "History points to a precedular of the same and therefore there is nothing left but separation. "History points to a precedular of the sexual difference of the same and therefore there is nothing left but separation. "History points to a precedular of the same and the sexual difference of the same and the same and the sexual difference of the same and the sa "we ourselves feel no manner of doubt : " and the sooner the remaining Protestants " of the Church of England accept the " situation and prepare for the issue, the

COMMERCIAL AUTONOMY

If Great Britain persists in leaving Canada out of the scope of treaties in which it would be our interest to be included. we ought surely, when left to our own resources. to be allowed to make the best arrangement we can. On no principle of natural right can this be denied to us. If commercial autonomy be denied us, it is hopeless to expect that the country can be prosperous.

But complete commercial autonomy is denied to Canada. This country was not included in the Cobden treaty, though it would have been greatly to our advantage to be allowed to participate in the benefits of that treaty. When the question of resubstituting another in its place, was under discussion, what happen. ed? M. Lefaivre, ex-consul-general of France at Quebec, officiously reminded a member of the government that now was the time to look after our own interests. The poor man, if he had sent a dozen "A gross breach of etiquette," crics Sir Charles Dilke, speaking for the imperial government. "Mind your " own business and we will mind ours, as far " as imperial authority will allow us," was in effect the form of acknowledgment that came from Sir John Macdonald. The French government was perforce obliged to disclaim the action of its ex-consul. And that section of the press which feels bound to defend imperial tradition and to uphold imperial claims raised a cry of horror. An polygamy is practised in Minnesota openly ex-consul of France and a Canadian states. man had been closeted in a dark cellar

Canadian commerce would render a more acceptable service to their country if they joined in the demand for the concession of complete commercial autonomy Canada. This is what we have to strive for; this is what we shall in the end attain, one way or another.

MOTIVE POWER RUNNING WASTE. The manufacturing industries of New England owe their success in a large measure to the cheap motive power supplied by the rivers and streams of that country. The cost of fuel in the supply of steam power is of itself a heavy tax on manufactures, to say nothing of the additional cost of machinery and attendance. With saw-mills of course the fuel item is a mere triflemeasured by the cost of cutting and handling the refuse. But with cotton and woollen mills and many other industries it is a very considerable item, especially in the old settled districts. And that is one reason why these industries do not thrive

in the old settled parts of Ontario : good

water privileges are rare and fuel is dear.

But back north, in our lake country, there are splendid opportunities for proseuting manufactures. In that country milons of horse-power are running waste every day. In the counties of Simcoe, Victoria and Peterborough, the districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound, and the whole country northward to French river and eastward to the Ottawa, there are water privileges that in number and power we believe to be unapproached in any other sec-

The whole country is dotted with lakes The whole country is dotted with lakes and intersected by rivers, and much of it tenant in close proximity to our camp, but accessible by boats in the season of navigation. Then there are such railways as the Midland, the Northern, the Canada Central, and half a score of other roads extending back from lake Ontario and the river St. Lawrence, whereby cheap and ready communication could be had with lomatic business much better than British the markets of the world. With this officials can do it for them, and Mr. Mac- water-power properly utilized, Ontario might take its place as the great manufac-

> One of the present drawbacks is the sources of our lake country. Nine-tenths of it is wilderness, known only to trappers, Iumbermen or the government surveyors.
>
> A great public service might be rendered by the appointment of a commission of engineers to make a thorough report on this warm and sultry day, we suddenly heard motive power running waste.

TITLES IN A DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY. Under the constitution of 1791 the crown was authorized to make the seats in the legislative council hereditary, and to annex hereditary titles to them. But the authority

ors as to incline the house to introduce them in a country where they were unknown, and by such means distinguish Canada from all the colonies on this side of the Atlantic. And he added THE ORANGE SENTINEL of this week in wise to destroy them, it appeared to him to discussing the situation in Holy Trinity be exceedingly unwise to give birth and

separation. "History points to a prece- made to establish a court in this demodent, which at once covers the case and cratic country, and our baronets, knights, " speaks a timely lesson, in the Free and commanders of the bath would have "church of Scotland, That this is the lived as useful and perhaps happier lives "one practical and inevitable ultimatum, rewarded by such honors as they might deserve at the hands of their fellow-country-

The court at Ottawa was still-born, and the honors of knighthood ought to have perished with it. They are good enough, perhaps, in the attic chamber of a secret brotherhood, but they will never allure good men in Canada to enter public life. They ought to be abolished by act of par-

PUBLIC OPINION.

St. Catharines Journal: The duty of a ournalist is, first and foremost, to consider I questions in the light of truth, his first onsideration being his country's welfare. Chicago Tribune : Canada makes a pretty nall showing when it comes to reve The total excise last year was \$5,400,000, and the whole internal revenue of the Dominion only \$6,151,182, or about one-twenty-second that of the United States, though the Dominion has one-tenth the population of the states. The total of the newing that tariff, with modifications, or 639,795. This is, indeed, a Lilliputian

WORLD WAIFS. Cigar-making by convict labor has been abandoned at the Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary. Georgia has an unexampled peach crop, which will make up for deficiencies elsewhere.

infernal machines from Peoria to Liverpool, Catskills are women, and half the women Three-quarters of all the visitors to the could hardly have come in for worse are youthful, says a Cincinnati Enquirer are youthin, says a Cincinnant Enquirer correspondent; yet it isn't once in ten miles that one comes across a beautiful girl. "When you come to cipher with these figures," the observer adds, "you will launched it in quiet water. The frequency adily convince yourself how scarce genu- of these falls and rapids and the charm ine beauty is.

An English lady in Japan has made a collection of 900 teapots of native manufacture, comprising all the different styles and kinds in use in that country.

A lady writes to il.

in use in that country.

A lady writes to the Hartford Times that polygamy is practised in Minnesota openly and boldly. This will be news to many opersons, and the assertion was to many the country to the state of persons, and the assertion made demands

The formation of this project may have been lost time; but we cannot agree with corratic belles, Mrs. and Miss Brown behave those of officious guardians of imperial with propriety, and the pretty Kitty dances prerogatives who would trank the act with the veriest swells of New York, and, it

CAMP LIFE IN MUSKOKA MORE ABOUT THE RAMBLES OF THE PORCUPINES IN THAT DELIGHT-

coting the Porcupine—Hunting Prospects— Beautiful Scenery—A Forest Fire—Canceing ness - Maskalonge Fishing - The Return

"Chase him, captain! There he is up the tree! Take care! Steady—"

Bang—ang—ng !!

It was only a foolish porcupine who had wandered into the precincts of our tent to satisfy his curiosity, but the mere fact that it was our first capture created a degree of excitement hitherto unknown in Porcupine camp. After laying in a supply of quills for service as toothpicks, the cook, with an apart from a sinewy toughness, was quite greeable to the taste. That game abounded among the lake Joseph islands was evi dent, for the following day the bag contain ed otters and squirrels ad infinitum, while on every hand deer and bear tracks were to be seen. The night, too, was made hideous with the

BLOOD-CURDLING YELLS OF THE WILD-CAT. (who uses his vocal powers in as emphatic a manner as his civilized relative,) and a variety of animal sounds that constitute the forest ministrelsy. Of larger game we were only privileged to see a huge specimen the wise old chap soon disappeared in the As may easily be imagined, we were in

the midst of an interesting country. A few miles to the westward lay Portage lake— a transparent sheet of water, perfect in its roundness, enclosed by richly-wooded hills, and dotted in the middle by an island of charming symmetry. Adjoining a large is-land occupied by Dr. Richardson and his friends was seen a natural curiosity resen bling the lake of the Mountain near the Bay of Quinte. A good-sized lake lies embedded in the heart of an island some forty feet above the level of lake Joseph. A short distance from this interesting spot is Yoho-cacaba, owned by several Toronto gentle-

THE CRACKLING OF FLAMES. Rushing out, we found the fire had started in a huge pile of underbrush and had already enveloped the trunks of the surrounding trees. It was but the work of a moment to organize a fire brigade, which formed a line from the water's edge to the burning mass, that was rapidly spreading in every direc-tion. An hour's hard and earnest work was thus given was never exercised, the crown perhaps being influenced by the opinion expressed by Charles James Fox during the discussion of the measure in the house of the indiscriminate sale of liquors at grocery and supply stores, (2) by the practice of giving credit on such sales and taking a mortgage on the growing crops, (3) by the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of less camping parties and lumbermen, have served to render the islands of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers and honors as to incline the house of lake Muskoka in many instances but clumps of charred the saw nothing so good in hereditary powers. islet. The last week of our sojourn found us at Bala—a collection of a halfdozen houses on the western shores of lake Muskoka. There we indulged in a new amutement. Providing ourselves with two that while in countries where they made a part of the constitution he did not think it by a twenty-four foot fall. The first ob structions met were a continuous

the Muskosh into the Moon river-anothe large and important stream that emptipaddling we learned we had indeed found THE CHIEF BEAUTY SPOTS

of this entrancing region. The sloping granite banks on either side were covered with a dense growth of timber of a vivid green: in the tiny bays and inlets the water lilies reared their heads in great prosion, and exquisite specimens of clung tenaciously to the massive rocks that surrounded them, By far the prettiest spot we visited was what appeared to be a long avenue of trees, meeting in the far distance, There another remarkable sunse scene was beheld in the shadows that were reflected in the watery mirror with an almost startling fidelity, while the dead stillness and calm that prevailed served to chance the weird and impressive sight. end of the avenue the river leaped over a massive boulder into a cauldron of seething water twenty feet below. A few yards beyond the rush and whirl of a rapid was heard. Instantly the captain and crew were on the qui vive for an adventure, and it was resolved to attempt to

RUN THE RAPIDS.

The boat manned by the cook and the scribe was the first to be seized by the swift and resistless current. Every moment served to increase its speed, and faster and faster we sped along until it seemed as if—! * * * * !! Alas! the cook, who was somewhat out of his latitude in his prominent position of pilot, had tried to guide our frail craft through a very narrow channel, but a sudden cessation and reaction acquainted us with the fact that we were tightly wedged in between two rocks. The somnambulistic remark made row channel, but a sudden the previous night by the aforesaid cook when he muttered "I tell you, boys, you must go mighty slow through this blasted is."

or these falls and rapids and the charm
they add to the river scenery will be understee of a healthy man of fifty years
stood when it is stated that during a ten-

man had been closeted in a dark cellar discussing a plan of convention; it was even said that they had come to a common conclusien as to what would, in their opinion, form the basis of a treaty by which the interests of the two countries would be mutually subserved.

The formation of this project may have of there being something attached to the hook. A momentary leap or spring of our

A SAD BREAK-UP.

Our allotted time, however, was fas prerogatives who would trank the act a nong capital crimes. Those journals which profess to speak in the interests of which profess to speak in the interests of soon carried us past lakes and islands till it landed us safe and sound at the pushing town of Gravenhurst—a remarkably neat and thriving place, made lively by the numerous lumber mills that buzz and hum from day to day. The whistle gives a double toot, the conductor impressively shouts "all aboard," and in a few short hours we are once more landed in Toronto. and the Porcupine club is dissolved, but not so the delightful memories that its members will ever retain of one of the most pleasant holiday trips of their lives.

for service as toothpicks, the cook, with an experimental spirit that even led him to boil meats and vegetables together, served up a dish of fried porcupine—a meat that,

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