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The Farmers' Interest. The Winnipeg Times argues that the Northwest is deeply interested in the retention of the duty on American wheat. We should think so, indeed. The tariff, says our contemporary, has been denounced in the Northwest without stint; it was absolutely destitute of a single redeeming feature. The unreasonableness of this un-qualified condemnation was demonstrated last season, when Northwest wheat was purchased in large quantities for the Ontario market. Indeed, what is it that sends the Messrs. Ogilvie into the country all the way from Montreal but the duty of 20 cents a bushel on wheat? It is a ques tion whether, but for that feature of the tariff, they would have erected their splendid mill in Winnipeg; but it is very certain that the matetheir operations in the east would be drawn from the western and northwestern states if there had been no west have already realized substantial advantage from the tariff, notwithstanding the demoralized condition of the market last season on account of the frost. Supplies for eastern mills, which would other-

fore been obtained from the United States, notwithstanding the duty, for it was a necessity to the business. Manitoba was a necessity to the business. Manitoba as contented citizens of the republic as soon can beat the world in that grade of wheat, as the bitter feelings provoked by the conbut without a duty eastern buyers could flict of independence had subsided, and it not come so far west for their supplies on was safe to return home. It is certain that nial is certainly not a very strong and deaccount of the extra freight. With the account of the extra freight. With the duty, however, the manufacturers are the U. E. tories are now citizens of the forced to buy in the Northwest, so that United States than are to be found in the farmers there reap the advantage of the Canada. national policy. The extra price on one season's crop will more than pay the duty

on all their agricultural implements. their agricultural implements at all. The duties are paid by the American dealers, itself. Jamaica has been for some time

the most lay-ridden churches, if we may coin the phrase; but there are grave reasons for thinking it better that the laity should wan the risk of occasional strines from the clerical rod than that the ministers of the gospel should be exposed to in-dignities and humiliations at the hands of

cago writer is moved thereby to ask, 'why do people go to church in our day?' They certainly do not do so to fill Paul's intention when he adjured christians to assemble together. They would seem, urges our Chicago contemporary, to go to church to have their ears tickled by the oratory of the preacher, not to worship God. The manner in which popularity is treated as the chief merit in a pastor ends color to this contention. It is just as necessary in the United States for a preacher to "draw" as it is for an actor, and in Canada we are drifting toward the same condition of things rapidly. Whenever and wherever this becomes the case we need not look for that pure, rugged, old-fashioned christianity which was not squeamish about ornamental trifles. and which could cling to an old pastor to the last, despite mental or physical infirmities, which are the common lot of aged

The Chicago uxorcide and suicide was not cast off because of any stain upon his moral character. That would have been a lifferent matter. It was alleged against him that he was old-fashioned and unattractive. For these, his infirmities, he was turned adrift to starve by people who call themselves christians. The priests of Mumbo Jumbo, among the heathens of the lands to whom we send missionaries, are never treated so cavalierly as this. Verily, it must be that in church affairs the vox populi is not always the vox Dei.

The U. E. Immigration.

Now that the U. E. lovalist myth is again being forced on public attention by some of its more injudicious supporters it may be in order to mention a tew facts left out of sight by such orators as G. T. Deni- importance thereof. Many Canadian jourson. One is that the U. E. loyalists, or rather tories, consisted of the very classes paragraphing, but a paragraph is not good who had money interests in maintaining duty on wheat. The farmers of the North- British connection, as opposed to the struggling cause of the independence of the thirteen colonies. The well paid official at The World is a pioneer among Canadian Boston or New York, the professional men with whom the officers of the Garrison were in social relations, "the butcher, wise have been obtained in Chicago and the baker, the candle-stick maker" to the Minneapolis, were purchased in Winnipeg, British troops all, naturally enough sided

> plough shares in the wave, the U. E. refugees, in many instances returned to live

The Jamaica Movement.

The Mail's Ottawa correspondent gives To which we will add just this-that the a history of the Jamaica "boom," and farmers out there really pay no duties on says that the project was not started either

northern Africa, becomes a furnace of heated sand. The vast expanse of burning sand radiates heat upwards rarifying the air and causing an ascending current. This, again, creates an indraught of colder air from the north to supply the place of the heated air which has been drawn off: and this is the origin of the mistral now so welcome to the cholera-stricken people of Southern France.

The World is a pioneer among Canadian paragraphers, but we have always recognized the propriety of clothing every subject in the style demanded of its character and importance. Neither can we perceive anything brilliant in the practice of chopping a leading article up into isolated sentences without reference to their lack of epigram matic point. Hash is good in its place, but a caterer who hashes all his meats soon disgusts his boarders.

will have to submit to competition in the future.

The political bearing of these two questions is obvious. The monopoly of the transatlantic live cattle trade is the one advantage enjoyed by Canadian farmers over their American competitors in the imperial market—the sole material benefit attributable to our colonial position. Abolish this advantage in favor of the western states and the farmers of Ontario will be compelled to seek an equivalent in unrestricted trade with the United States. Similarly, if cheap western wheat is to be

states named are just like those of Ontario.

Natural commercial connection is based upon difference, not upon similarity. For instance, the farmer is a customer to the weaver, and the weaver is a customer to the farmer. But two weavers are not customer to the farmer. But two weavers are not customer to the farmer. But two weavers are not customer to the farmer is a customer to the farmer is a customer to the farmer is a customer to the farmer. But two weavers are not customer to the farmer is a customer to the farmer. But two weavers are not customer to the farmer is a customer to the farmer is a customer to the farmer. But two weavers are not customer to the farmer is a customer to the farme

From Marseilles we hear that the "mistral" is again blowing, and that the health of the inhabitants is improving. When the cool breezes blow, the cholera departs. The mistral is described as a steady northwest wind which blows from France down on the gulf of Lyons. Strange as it may appear, this cool wind is caused by heat. In summer the great desert of Sahara, in northern Africa, becomes a furnace of each meat."

—Mr. R. C. Winlow, Toronto, writes:

"Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is a valuable medicine to all who are troubled with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it after suffering for some ten wonderfully. I digest my food with no apparent effort, and am now entirely free from that sensation, which every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after each meat."

The Farmers' Outlook.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: The talk about allowing Montan cattle to pass through Canada on the way to Europe has for the Ontario farmer a great deal of interest. At present, owing to the scheduling of the United States, our farmers can get fair prices for live stock,

cholera-stricken people of Southern France.

We doubt whether the doctors have yet made as much they might do out of the important and apparently suggestive fact that cholera and yellow fever take their that cholera and yellow fever take their flight when frost comes or cool breezes begin to blow. The plan of putting yellow fever patients in refrigerated apartments has been proposed; whether it has ever been fairly tried we are unable to say.

The Detroit Journal hints that the paragraphis does not flourishin Canadaas he does across the border, because he has here to compromise with the insular prejudices of the reader reared upon the prolix columns of the London Times and its congeners. There may be something in this idea, but to ur Detroit contemporary exaggerates the importance thereof. Many Canadian journal sits would be the better of a course in paragraphing, but a paragraph is not good for its own mere sake, nor is it profitable to treat every subject with flippancy, as is the habit of the American paragrapher. The World is a pioneer among Canadian paragraphers, but we have alwaysrecognized the world was a microssed reserve of \$1.381.700 bringing the seem not only the chief source of the agriculturists profit for some years past but that been not only the chief source of the heart raised all over the province. Perhaps the extension of the desired privilege to the Montano of the content of the Ontario farmer may not the latter, but it is almost cortain that it will. Should experience prove this presentment to be well founded on the company of the London Times and its congeners. There may be something in this idea, but to ur Detroit contemporary exaggerates the importance thereof. Many Canadian journal sits would be the better of a course in paragraphing, but a paragraphie, but a paragraphie. The New York bank statement \$8,300,000,000, which is unprecedented. It would not be so large on we but for the desired privilege to the Montano of the Canadia paragraphing, but a paragraphie, but a paragraphie, but a p

Minneapolis, were purchased in Winnipeg, thus giving a tone and value to the local market it could not have had without.

Let the farmers of Manitoba consider for a moment what would be the consequence if the duty were abolished. Ontario is a large manufacturer of flour. The local wheat does not produce a grade high enough to compete in foreign markets, and a proportion of No. 1 hard has to be mixed with it. This has hereto-

The which we will ask just that and just that and and the most stated states of the state of the poll and the state of poll by the American Gazian, when are oldigate to graph of Cambridge and the state of poll and the state of poll and the state of the state of the poll and the state of the poll and the state of the

weaver, and the weaver is a customer to the farmer. But two weavers are not customers to each other, or two farmers, either. A country having timber, grain and provisions to sell is a natural customer to another country that produces sugar and coffee, and vice versu. A failure to recognise the fundamental fact—that difference is the natural basis of commercial relations—is at the bottom of ever so many mistakes in political economy.

The Mistral.

From Marseilles we hear that the "mistral" is again blowing, and that the health of the inhabitants is improving. When the cool breezes blow, the cholera departs. The mistral is described as a steady northwest wind which blows from France down on the gulf of Lyons. Strange as it may on the gulf of Lyons. Strange as it may are resulted with indigest, fary feed with no apparent effort, and am now entiriely free the country later the form those concern. And the unit must refer to commercial interests, which in this continent are altogether distinct in the United States and Canada have no possible concern. And the unit must refer to commercial interests, which in this continent are altogether distinct from those of England as of the other two them are altogether distinct in this continent are altogether distinct from those of England as of the other two them are altogether distinct. The true bond of allimate to recognise the fundamental fact—that difference is the natural basis of commercial relations is formed, and a continent are altogether distinct from those of England as of the other two the country is another. The true bond of allimate to recognise the fundamental fact—that difference is the natural basis of commercial repulsions of the world is their common liberalism. —when a treaty fact of spite, then there is an anterest value when a combination is formed, and content must refer to commercial interests, which in this continent are altogether distinct from those of England as of the other man and coffee of sale in Manchester. When a combination is nother and the

Picton, Aug. 16, 1884. FINANCE AND TRADE.

WORLD OFFICE, Aug. 16. There was no meeting of the Toronto stock exchange to-day; the next meeting being on

The New York market to-day was very dull except Oregon Transcontinental which sold at 17, the lowest that it sold this year was 5 was 89 while in September, two years ago, i

was 98%.

The New York bank statement shows an especially grade cattle. This trade has been not only the chief source of the agriculturists' profit for some years past but \$33,000,000, which is unprecedented. It would

Thomas White, M.P., for Cardwell, in connection with a story to the effect that he was soon to enter the cabinet as minister of finance. Just nine days afterwards, on the lith, the Montreal Gazette replied, and what it has to say on the subject will be found elsewhere. The Gazette's denial is certainly not a very strong and decided one, it seems to leave something to be inferred.

We are pleased to see Grip do the fair thing now and then. Last week he gave in Globe's extraordinary stories of ruin and decay throughout the country is doing to Mr. Blake and the reform cause. This is better than representing the Canadian workingman as being trampled beneath the hoofs of the N.P. elephant.

States in return. The time is evidently, near when the chief issue in Canada politics will be reciprocity, and as no measure of reciprocity. The country is closed that we are in for an agitation to secure commercial independence. Onlooker.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR:—With your denunciation of Mr. Clayton Slater, of Manchester, as "a spy in the camp." I have nothing to do, as no doubt he can well take care of himself, but the country is doing to the camp." I have nothing to do, as no doubt he can well take care of himself, but the country is doing to the camp. I have nothing to do, as no do

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our time of probat my own mistress, and demand your of then as now."

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and the same. This prove a surprise to y solemn vow made to I know that you ne name. Let me exp your mother and m Time went by, and became attached to others I disliked, an "They were eng spite of my vehemen fused to sanction the sent at the ceremonthe full the impetufamily. On the eher future home she "Stephen, henceforthear aught of me chosen to wound me ings of my nature, a is now my husband. is now my husband. you. Never again your name or any a lips. I sever the co Should I have child in ignorance of any upon their father's si my husband to a like kept.' Before I cot surprise her implaca had gone. That was saw her.

"Mr. Henry Holm "I am glad you Thalia said, as she fit old man, all alone in ing aid—his is a sad "I knew you would Harry answers; and gotten, they talk as a until the moments, fi the dreaded time of i "Who is the drone I should like to be

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