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AN IMPERIAL SPIRIT.

Lord Milner's new book. "The Nation and the Empire." made its appearance in London on the eve of Empire Day. By a rather happy coincidence it was also the tenth anniversary of the inauguration of the Tariff Reform movement by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. It was at Birmingham in May, 1903, that Mr. Chamberlain struck the Imperial note which he maintained throughout all his subsequent speeches. The records of past Imperial Conferences show that the Prime Ministers of all the self-governing Dominions have fav. self-governing Dominions have favored imperial preference with the
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Mother Country on the lines of Mr. Chamberlain's ackneme, have granted preferences to the United Kingdom and have urged by resolution that preferential treatment should be granted in return. Following in Mr. Chamberlain's footsteps Lord Milner has for many years been a steadfast advocate of Imperial Preference as at the only practical way in which the various parts of the Empire. While preserving their autonomy, can be federated for the benefit of the whole Empire.

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tive mission in the world."

The movement towards Imperial
Preference, Lord Milner points out.

FISH FROM HUD is "a movement of emancipation," which will enable the United Kingwhich will enable the United Kingdom to regain freedom of action in fiscal matters. The Mother Country alone, through adherence to an obsolete economic dogma, blocks the way and is precluded from entering into such an arrangement for mutual Preference as all the other states of the Empire desire. Lord Milner brushess aside the contention of the Free Traders that, as the Dominions will, in any case, protect their own industries, there is nothing to be gained by Imperial Preference. "Our whole case," he said in the House of Lords on May 20th, 1908, "rests upon this contention, that however much the Colonles protect their own manufac."

General satisfaction, particularly in the West, will be felt at the decision of the Dominion Government to make a thorough investigation into the fisiencies of Hudson Bay from a commercial standpoint. The peasons given are that with the opening of the Hudson has period in the beautiful the content of the Empire desire. Lord Milner brushes as the contention of the Free Traders that, as the Dominions will, in any case, protect their own industries, there is nothing to be gained by Imperial Preference. "Our whole case," he said in the House of Lords on May 20th, 1908, "rests upon this contention, that however much the Colonles protect their own manufac."

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should have the lion's share of that coronous amount of importations which the Colonies, however much they protect, are going to require. They are all anxious to buy from us I admit that the Colonies are keen about protecting their own industries, and I rather sympathize with them; but let them protect as much as they please, they are going to be great importers. The idea that the adoption of protection by a country is going to reduce its foreign trade is exploded by the facts all arounts is going to reduce its foreign trade is exploded by the facts all arounts is going to reduce its foreign trade is exploded by the facts all arounts us."

Lord Milner believes in the necessity for the ultimate creation of some form of council representative of all parts of the Empire, and is convinced that the best way to attain that end is to co-operate in the problems of the present day. These problems of the present day. These problems for mutual trade, he maintains, can of the built and trade, he maintains, can of the built rade in the maintains, can of the built rade in the maintains, can of the built rade in the problems of the screen of the imperial preference in order, primarily, to safe guard these relations. The problems for mutual trade, he maintains, can of the built rade in the maintains, can of the fact that during the fact that durin

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FIRST THINGS

TRANSATLANTIC LINERS.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

MRS. FINLEY J. SHEPARD.

"SHEPHERD KING OF AMERICA."
Francis Emroy Warren, of Wyoming one of the wealthiest members of the United States Senate, was born at Hinsdale, Mass., sixty-nine years ago today. During the civil war he was private and later an officer in the Forty-ninh Massachusetts Volunteers and received a congressional medal of honor for gallantry on battlefield at the selge of Port Hudson. Although the owner of millions, Senator wrater recervely applied for a \$16 a month pension, explaining that he did so in order to officially establish his army record.

THE PASSING DAY



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## IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE INDIGNANT FARMER. I'm just as mad as I can be!"
An angry farmer said;
Those early strawberries of mine
Desire a folding bed!

'And my potatoes have declined To ripen underground, Unless, to keep dust from their eyes Smoked goggles I have found!

"The cabbage heads, among them selves,
Indulge in secret chats;
But I have overheard them, and
They vow they'll have straw hats!

"Such foolishness I cannot stand;
—And now—just as I feared—
Each single stalk of wheat demands
A barber for its beard!

"The squashes, too, are getting proud It almost makes me smile; They want the very finest neckwear Of the very latest style!

"But now the very limit's reached!
I learn with stifled groan—
Each ear of corn insists upon
A private telephone!"

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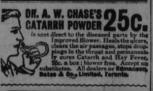
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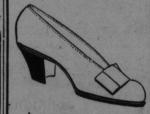
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When the new C. P. R. s placed on the run between and Digby, this port will honor of being served by til passenger boat on the coast fee of Canada, or of the Unit of America. The new boat C. P. R. has purchased for the tween St. John and Dig speed of 24 knots an hour mately equal to the speed of est of the Atlantic greyhou considerably faster than the the famous Fall River boat. The St. George, which is of the new boat, is 2,456 te and 704 tons net. She is 3 length, and is up-to-date in speet. She was built in 1906 been in the service of the Grenning between Fishguard lare. She cost the C. P. R. It is said that when the ship in commission here she will John for Digby after the arr. C. P. R. train from Montenabling passengers from and western points to p Halifax in quick time, and company's own system. It that the C. P. R. with a quicker passage between Montenable of the same of the company's own system. It that the C. P. R. with a quicker passage between Montenable of the content of the company's own system. It to that the C. P. R. with a quicker passage between Montenable of the content of the cont