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NO ROOM FOR MORE TWISTS.



AN UNHAPPY EFFORT.

The Times, in discussing the Speech

about the obligation of Manitoba to carry out in good faith the terms of confederation. When it gets more light it will become convinced that there is no coercion in the matter, no invasion of provincial rights, nothing in fact for either Manitoba or the Times to howl

from the Throne, could not resist the about. temptation of introducing Dominion politics. Its efforts, however. to make a

point were not more successful than usual. In fact, we might even go to the length of flattering our contemporary by stating that we have known occasions paper published in London. It contains upon which it has done better. Com- a long interview with the Hon. F. G. menting on this paragraph:

Vernon, Agent-General for British Columbia. The subject of the interview During the past year the yield of crops was much larger than usual; but was British Columbia and its Resources. I regret, however, that owing to the low It is illustrated by a very good portrait

season's operations have not been as what anyone who knows Mr. Vernon profitable as I would desire to see. would expect. It is a clear and compre-It says: "This will be pleasant hensive account of the resources, the reading for the gentlemen who talk so capabilities, the progress, the prospects

British Columbia farmers." It does vince. not require reasoning powers of a very high order to conclude that if and is rather within the truth than bethe farmers with protection are yond it. With most of the facts congetting low prices for their produce, tained in the interview most of our readowing to competition with foreign- ers are familiar; but there is one subers, they would be very much worse ject on which the Agent-General was

British Columbia the principal competi- discussed in British Columbia. tion comes from the States of Washing-

barely save the farmers from starvation. Take away the protection we have and our farmers would be as badly off as branch of the Confederation League was their neighbors to the south. During at one time started in British Columbia; but, though a good deal of interest was the recent campaign Mr. Templeman exhibited, no practical results followed. and his supporters when among the We are quite sensible of the farmers were very careful to steer clear tremendous difficulties that surround of talking against protection, and in fact spoke like good disciples of the doc-tion. At least I am sure that is the

This blowing hot and cold on free trade and protection, sometimes advo-cating one and then the other as politi-cal exigencies would seem to dictate, is advance of other colonies, i.e., ada is in advance of other colonies, i.e., gentlemen.

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BE LOGICAL.

We are glad to see that the Victoria Times has begun to be reasonable on the Manitoba school question. In Monday's issue it savs:

The Manitoba government and legislature have not in later days contended that the minority had no right to appeal to the federal authorities for redress of what they considered a grievance, or that the federal authority had no power to hear the appeal and act upon it. Nobody would think of offering any such contention in the face of the Privy Council's second judgment.

This is sound and sensible. If, then,

A GOOD INTERVIEW. We have received a copy of The Citizen of the 28th December, a financial prices of the produce coming into com-petition with that of our farmers the

much of the value of protection to and the present condition of this pro-He is moderate in all his statements,

off without it. We all know that in questioned which has not been much

"Has the confederation of the Emton, Oregon and California, where 'farm products have been so cheap that they harely save the farmers from starvation. brought in contact?" "It has been discussed at times, and a

way British Columbians would feel,

one of the many weak points in the political armor of the Liberals. The chameleon may be said to be steading. chameleon may be said to be steadfast federation, at the same time not part-

absolute control of matters which affect be equally satisfactory to the citizens of sition in which it is not necessary to their immediate provincial interests and Victoria and to the inhabitants of the speak out definitely and decisively. self-government. It is also the nearest colony to England. There are other Province generally.

But there is an obstacle in the way of tion in uniting in a demand for a matters, too, which I think are worthy of consideration, though perhaps I am the immediate settlement of this matter Commission at this particular time. presumptuous in saying so. Why could that cannot be easily surmounted. The Government are committed to a not some arrangements be made under which Canadian sailors should be allow-ed to serve in the British navy? To of the land. It is evident that the In-question. They have decided that the have an Imperial confederation we must dians have the use and occupation of it Manitoba minority have a grievance and have it's supported and protected by Im-perial forces. A very small step has been taken in this direction in the way of allowing a certain number of cadets right to it who is the owner of it?—to The Opposition have not committed of allowing a certain number of cadets who have passed the required ex-amination from the Military Col-lege at Kingston, Canada, to obtain commissions in the English service, And in this connection, as well as in others, we cannot but all hail with de-light and feelings of pleasure and pride the denominational minority has a right to appeal under the constitution; if the Federal Government has the power to hear that appeal and to act up n it, and if the Parliament of the Dominion is the tribunal appointed by the constitution to decide upon the minority's appeal, to decide upon the minority's appeal,

is more than likely that a settlement better than the Leader of the Opposition ing in and is commanding a ready sale in its complexion compared with these ing with their individuality or their absolute control of matters which affect be equally satisfactory to the citizens of sition in which it is not necessary to products of the dairy remain steady. Oregon apples have advanced 25 cents The Liberals are wise in their genera- per box, while a corresponding increase is noted in navel oranges due to im-

proved quality. Following are the current retail quota-

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acellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE tedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, le story of the defendant Freeman untrue, and he regretted to say een sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. LIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS JEST AND MOST CERTAIN REM-IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, MPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-M, &c.

&C. BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is of course it would not be thus rlv popular did it not "supply a nd fill a place."-Medical Times 12, 1885. S BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is

to decide upon the minority's appeal, where does the invasion of provincial rights come in, and how can Manitoba, and the colonies I know are deeply with any approach to truth, be said to grateful. Still much remains to be be coerced?

Does not our neighbor see that the bristle with difficulties when they are facts are taken into consideration we portunities to run their elections as sup-Constitution of Manitoba makes provi-attempted to be carried out. It would, think that the Dominion Government porters of the non-committal Leader. sion for just such appeals as the minor-ity has made, and points out exactly sing that Halifax and another at Esquimalt, ity has made, and points out exactly simplificant and another at Esquinate, technical right they may have to of the non-committal attitude during the drafted into the Imperial navy. You the Reserve. They will of course late bye-elections. A supporter of Mr. der to obtain a redress of their griev- may be sure they would give a very good see that justice is done to the Indians, ance? In presenting their appeal they account of themselves. With a con-federated British North America, quick but that purpose effected to their satisare acting strictly within their rights. through transportation from England to faction they should, we think, waive man, while another supporter of the and they are not encroaching upon the the Orient under the British flag, an any right that they may possess in favor Liberal Leader ran the election in Mon-rights of the majority. The Times must Atlantic and Pacific cable under British of the Province. We do not know treal Centre as an advocate for the resee that in making the admissions it control, and a direct representation of Canadians in the Imperial military and whether they possess any right at all to storation of separate schools in Manidoes it gives the case of "coercion" naval services, possibly some practical the land after the Indians give it up; toba. completely away.

scheme of Imperial confederation and that is a legal question which we pre-But, says our contemporary, "The fiscal union between Canada and Great sume the courts must settle; but we dispute arises over the attempt of the Britain might be evolved. Later on, as Dominion Government to stretch the experience was gained, and other countries became ripe for confederating, they will pay more regard to the equities of stupidest, know it well. And this is Privy Council's judgment into a man- would doubtless go in for mutual protecthe case than to its purely legal aspect. date, when in point of fact it only grant- tion and advancement. However, I am ed a permission." Here our contempor- afraid I have wandered away from the dians can come to an understanding as to subject that brought you to my office toary, if it will permit us to say so, beday.

comes confused and mixes things up. The Privy Council's decision had not, THE SONGHEES RESERVE. necessarily, anything to do with the

We are pleased to see that the matter case. The Federal Government could have proceeded in the case and acted of the Songhees Reserve has already precisely as it has done without apply- been brought to the notice of the Legisas the Times properly admits, full power the utmost importance to the citizens of serve, and the land now useless and an grain of fact that is really new to be ob-Victoria. The occupation of that very to deal with the appeal.

There are, or perhaps it would be more valuable piece of land within the city's to its beauty. correct to say there were, two ways of bounds by a tribe of Indians who will regarding the decision of the Privy not use it as it ought to be used, and Council. It was looked upon by some cannot dispose of it to those who can so as a mandate; others regarded it use it, has been and will continue to be

as a legal opinion. a great drawback to the city. find that the Liberals have unanimously merely It requires no reasoning to prove that it agreed in caucus to stand up for a Com-This was Mr. McCarthy's view, and we are quite willing to assume, for is to the interest of all concerned, in- mission of Inquiry on the Manitoba ed that the Liberals have the face to ask the sake of argument, that in this Mr. cluding the Indians themselves, that school question. The attitude of seekers for it. It is to be hoped that there is McCarthy was right. All, then, that the they be removed with the least possible after knowledge is the most politic one ability enough and ingenuity enough on Judicial Committee of the Privy Council delay and the land made available for they could assume. It gives them an the Conservative side of the House of did was to give the Dominion Government the use and advantage of the citizens of exceedingly plausible excuse to refrain legal advice. They acted upon that ad- Victoria. It is evident that the Pro- from committing themselves on the vice. They had power to do so, and vincial Government is of this opinion, school question. How unreasonable to they are responsible to Parliament and for the Order-in-Council published in ask them to decide upon a question the people of Canada for what they have yesterday's issue shows that they have about which they know next to nothing! done. The decision of the Privy Coun- done what they could during the recess Wait until they get sufficient informacil has now nothing whatever to do with to effect the removal of the tion on which to form an intelligent the dispute. The Dominion Govern- Indians. The scheme outlined opinion, and then they will speak out ment has from the first acted on the in that document appears fair to and say distinctly which side they are authority with which it is invested by the Indians and not too burdensome to on and what they propose to do.

the Constitution. According to the ad- the Province. It gives the Indians full Nearly all the Liberal members are in mission which the Times itself makes, value for their improvements and pro- a very ticklish position on the school the Dominion Government and the Do- vides generously for their settlement in a question, and this demand for a Comminion Parliament have ample power to part of the district much better suited to mission removes their difficulties. To owing to the large number of vessels deal with the appeal from first to last. them in every way than the purlieus of use a common but very significant. which have already sailed and the com-When our contemporary thinks a little the city of Victoria.

shown his anxiety to bring the colonies valuable, because it is so situated, and it speak on the question lead each elector Rolled oats, per lb. more in touch with the mother country, is equally doubtless that the enhanced to believe that they would support the Potatoes, per lb value has been given to the land by the side which he favors. And then, too, it Cabbages, per lb.... done, and, though many suggestions enterprise and the industry of the peo- gives Liberals professing to hold totally

The Lion: "I draw the line on you, young man; that tail has been twisted enough of late."

seem easy of accomplishment, they ple of the Province. When these different views on the school question opshould not be very tenacious of any There were instances of the advantages Butter, fresh, per lb Laurier contested the election in Vic- Hams, toria as an out-and-out non-interference

> For election purposes there is no policy like the non-committal policy, and trust that in the whole proceeding they the Liberals, from the cleverest to the why they have to a man adopted it. It gives them time, and time in this cam-If the Provincial authorities and the Inpaign is what they most want.

> There are very few indeed on either the removal, the Dominion Government should not stand in the way of a speedy side who believe that an inquiry into the settlement. And we understand that if facts of the Manitoba school question is it were left to them the Indians would really needed. That question has been soon be comfortably settled in a place so completely threshed out in the courts where they could live happier and better of law, on the platform, in the legislalives than they do on the present re- ture and in the press, that there is not a the progress of the city and would add us that it would be almost as reasonable

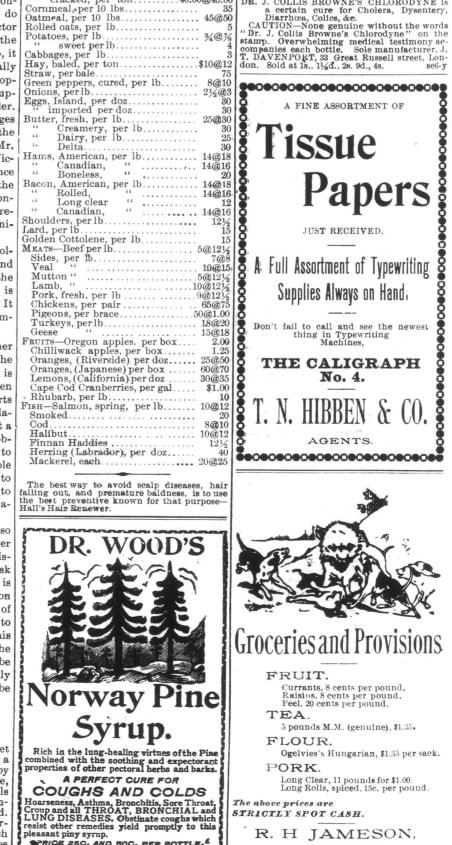
to appoint a commission to inquire as to whether two and two make four, as to A CLEVER DEVICE. set one to work to glean fresh information on the Manitoba school question.

We are not in the least surprised to This demand for a Commission is so plainly a device to gain time to tide over the general election that we are surpris-Commons to expose the trick and to force the Leader of the Liberals and his lieutenants to declare themselves on the question in such a way that there can be no mistake as to the side they severally take. Laurier and his forces must be driven out of Torres Vedras.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

There is no change in the market situation this week other than that of a little depression in the trade created by sealers outfitting. This is, of course,

phrase, it "lets them out." It gives parative few yet to be provisioned. them time. It effords them a spacing. Within the last few days the fish marmore over the subject it will see that the Mr. Harry Helmcken's excellent reso- them time. It affords them a specious kets have been replenished with fresh dispute is not about the interpretation lution aims at effecting the same object pretext to be non-committal during the salmon, the supplies of other varieties PRICE 25C. AND SOC. PER BOTTLE. of the Privy Council's judgment, but in perhaps a slightly different way. It coming election campaign, and no one being fairly good. New rhubarb is com-



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publicity it was propo this he voiced the other committeemen v prepare it. In answer to Mr. Sca the undignified course Mr. Davies spoke of th pany would necessarily tablishment of a stear the Yukon. Trade w created as well as devel this was done, accordin competition would ente this reason he believed the inaugurating servic After further discuss refer the report back t for amendment was Helmcken being added tee. Mr. Helmcken be ised to do what he coul A report from the co Society of Comparativ read and ordered to be Law Society. Mr. Stro formation regarding th of a broom factory couver, and the lett the committee on ma, chairman mentioned received a telegram fr Kene, of Vancouver, latter had wired Ho Ottawa, to press cotton free list, and that he h telegram to the same e This action was approv from Chief Justice Da resignation as a member was accepted.

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After Mr. Leiser had the necessity of a life-the southwest coast of the matter of holding t banquet was discussed finite was determined, left over for the next council.

President Ker sugg board's reading room members of the legislat gestion being favorably secretary was instructed tations. Another letted was read from Mr. Ro which Mr. B. W. Pears to fill the vacancy in the the council caused thro of Mr. A. B. Grav.

In bringing the Carn graph trouble before Chair explained that a letter from Mr. Jam intendent of the C.P.R ing to his (President statements relative to t service provided. the justice of the con pressed inability to 1 good repair as it now lieved an improved given if the wire was Alberni canal and Ca Wilson promised in th to to attend a meeting