re its final revision and then again in power in 1873-78 they would on the country's affairs with an of \$22,500,000, but he did not was for all time nor for any ars and he never said that at all 0000 would be sufficient for the

raw attention to what he or state of the country; this

of the United States. There that statement, as the net debited double that of the United . Edward and the young and from over the water, the people and would say: "We will not go or one of their leading statesmen

taxation of Canada? In 1885 head and in the United States e only taxation that we have ition, and out of that the ment pay back a certain ferent-provincial legislatures, remment returns back to the rovince part of the money e treasury. Yet Mr. Davies ration is greater than that of s. He comes down here to less to inflame the prejudicea a way that is destroying the try instead of welding us ole. In the United States state and federal taxation, some to more than that y about a dollar per lat Mr. Davies state. This is an undignified tesman and a lover of his y especially where we find countries of the world saying destined to be a rising then the country is to be su have to do it to send for

before you and he stated, in refer-e question of the fisheries, that een malfeasance in the office of the tof Marine and Fisheries. He without a tittle of evidence to base ss statement upon, and on that arges that private orders had been e cruisers not to perform their w does Mr. Davies know all this, be so? No papers have been No papers have been the consulted Mr. Davies , no one consulted Mr. Davies under and instructions were sent and instructions were sent and A. Macdenald did not telegraph hasts to the young and trusted they were sent out; then how? He does not know it, and whigh to then did he stated outlive, wilful untruth. (Ap.

plause.) I am not here to discuss the fishery question to night; but I am here as one who knows that positive orders were given, from the first, to the cruiser; to strictly, honestly and diligently protes, the coasts of our Maritime Provinces and to protect the rights of Canada, as we understood them with reference to the three mile limit. I make that statement, and I will now make another. I say that from the time the first cruiser went out until to-day, no modification or withdrawal of that order has been given. (Great and enthusiastic applause.) I am here to state another thing,—that those cruisers have been upon their beat, day in and day out, doing their duty, and when the records of their work is given to Parliament they will show a more diligent season's work than was ever shown before in the years 1869, 1870 or 1871, when the same service was formerly done. What right had the young and trusted leader to come to you and state that positive orders were given so and so? None—it was for a political effect, but it does not add to the influence I should imagine, when the statement is not true. (Applause.)

So Mr. Davies has one pletform. He says that they are going to have reciprocity. I would give Davies a nut to crack if he were here and it would be this. He says in one breath for I have it down here and it is in the Telegraph too, and I have heard the same in parliament—he is a great free trader yet at the same time he says it is necessary to have a revenue in order to meet the demands on us for interest. &c. How he can make these several conflicting principles agree. I leave you to imagine. He ignores in all these matters the teachings of the great English Free Trader and those of the other schools. I will however leave this branch of the shincher follow of the Government our shin.

these matters the teachings of the great English Free Trader and those of the other schools. I will however leave this brand of the subject for year consideration of the seas. What are the facts f From 1886 to 1874 the registered tomage of new shipping in Canada rose from \$5.000 to 189.00 to 1

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The new process, as applied to lubricating oil, rids it of its odor and of its strain ing properties, and it increases the dura

The new process, as applied to lubricating oil, rids it of its odor and of its strain ing properties, and it increases the duration of service, or what in the trade is called the "viscosity" of the oil. As thus used it is to be taken in the meaning of the second definition of Webster, viz.: "That quality of soft substances which makes them adheres or as not to be easily parted." The word "cohere" would be more suitable in this case than adhere. The new lubricating oil is not sticky or gummy, and is not adhesive in that sense, but its globules or atoms hold well together in service, and are not dissipated into the atmosphere, but are used up by being worn out in the bearings of the machinery. The viscosity of the oil will give it value in the proparation of currier's oils, for reasons which workers in leather will readily understand.

One principal effect of the process is that it disengages the tarry particles contained in the "distillates," which is the technical designation of the oils as they come from the still. After treatment by the new process, the oil clears itself of

The Charles, Air. Duly, these treatest request of the great body of those present p. B. Weodworth, Eq., M. P., Kings, M. S., addressed those present in a most pleasing vein. A report of his remarks is unavoidably crowded out.

—It costs the United States government \$2,000,000 a year for printing.

—Io Wisconsin they manufacture boots and shoes from the skins of stu geons.

—A hunting match at Springport, Michreulted in eight bushels of chipmonks and red squirrels being killed.

—In France two hundred thousand laws have peen enacted since 1879.

—The San Francisco Report calls the Eoglish sparrow, "a feathered Chinaman."

—One of the Saratoga hotels used three hundred borrels of flour during the vacation season.

—It is said that sixteen thousand rumshops can be seen from the top of Trinity church in New York.

—Two sisters at Des Moines, Iowa are

POUGHKEFSIE, N. Y., Oct 7-The trial of Geo.

Carver for the murder of Cornelius Cohaskey, at Wappinger's Falls, on the night of April 15th, was begus 10-day before Judge Bar-hard. The evidence for the prosecution show that Carver had known for some time that the prisoner was intimate with bis wife, and that he had warsed Cohaskey to keep away. On the night of the murder, at 1 a. m., Carver was up, and, hearing a noise, went down ing pebbles against the window of his wife as Cohaskey and wounded him. Cohaskey ram into the road, Carver following and shooting three times at him. One ball entered Cohaskey's abd men, and thought he heard his wife respond. He crept along the fence and shot at Cohaskey's abd men, and at Carver married his wife in England and came to this country and lived the next day.

The defence showed that Carver married his wife in England and came to this country and lived the prisoner was initiate with the prisoner was intimate with the p

and the sixteen thousand rumshops can be seen from the top of Trinity church in New York.

—Two sisters at Des Moines, Iowa, are professional paper hangers, and earned \$32 in three days, hanging paper at the rates charged by men.

—The Grand Lodge, Mich., post office has been boycotted because it has removed from the business centre of the town. The department at Washington has ordered the postmaster to go a central location.

—An engineer-on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad has run for years without receiving a scratch, while four substitutes have been killed on his run. He now indis it impossible toget an engineer to take his place for a day.

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ing had their suppers at the Nelson House they reentered their rooms, and in a few minutes filed into court with a verdict of not guitty. The spectators olapped their hands, and many went up to Carver and shook hands with him. His little 8-year-sid girl clasped him around the neck and hugged and kissed him. Carver's eyes were filed with tears, and all present were visibly affected.

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