

Concluded from first page.
ed that granulated sugar was selling to-day in Canada at seven cents per hundred less than it could for (imported), and what had the country got in return? It had got employment for about eleven hundred men in the sugar refinery, and directly and indirectly it had benefited many more. Most of these employed had families and their food and clothes, etc., were purchased in the country instead of in foreign countries. In the matter of the great profits made, but as another refinery had been less fortunate and in temporary difficulties, he did not think it could be claimed that all enterprises were making great profits.

He contended that by the quotations of prices he had made that the items had shown that the consumer paid no more and the treasury had benefited six millions. An effort had been made to show that the former was safely proved on by the tariff, but he quoted from a number of the leading articles used by the former to show that the majority of them were from 5 per cent. to 10 per cent. less than under the tariff. On the other hand the former benefited by having the home market, the result of which was that they got better prices than could be obtained in localities where they had to sell to middle men. This 25,000 extra men now afforded employment represented 100,000 people. These have to be fed by the farmer, but he contended that the farmer derived no benefit from N. P. Done they not receive the price for their corn, barley, rye and oats? Mr. Blake objected to the duty on coal and breadstuffs because—let it increase the price of coal in Ontario, and let it increase the price of coal in the Maritime Provinces, and that tended to stir up an ill-feeling. In regard to coal he believed fully one-half of the duty on coal consumed in Ontario had been paid by American coal producers. (Cries of dissent.) From opposition to the former he had had with leading men in the United States he believes that before long the United States would be open to negotiate for reciprocity. It would therefore be his hope his Sales will increase under the New Tariff. He has his FACTORY fitted up with the latest machinery, and he is adding to it his new large STOCK, and can offer extra inducements to customers.

HE DOES NOT INTEND
Still further Reduction.
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Mr. Ryker at this moment handed the Hansard to Sir Leonard and read the following extract from Mr. Patterson's speech, delivered on the 17th of Feb., 1875, Hansard, page 111:
"The other year the Finance Minister, in revising the tariff, gave some encouragement to one industry which had never had before, and the result was that a thousand men, who were engaged in that industry in Germany, were literally transported by the change in the tariff to Canada, and set to work here. The cost of the articles was increased one-half, and Canada got the benefit. The middlemen suffered a diminution of profit, but for them nobody seems to care much, the producer and consumer receiving all the benefit. The middlemen suffered a diminution of profit, but for them nobody seems to care much, the producer and consumer receiving all the benefit.

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Windsor & Annapolis Railway, Winter Arrangement. Time Table.

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IT IS CLAIMED THAT THEIR SITES ARE AN ANTIDOTE FOR RHEUMATISM.

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Joker's Corner.

Getting Ahead of an Imkeeper.
It used to be a well known fact in olden days that too often the drivers and landlards had an "understanding" with each other in regard to the time given by the driver to the passengers for lunch, as the proprietor always had their pay in advance. Many poor hungry travellers were given the change to lunch for the small sum of 20 cents, but before they could partake two mouthfuls were summoned by the sound of the bell, and the passengers were obliged to leave their appetites aggravated but not satisfied. The following anecdote of how a cute Yankee beat this penurious scheme was told by an old traveller, an eyewitness—One hot day, about noon, the stage drew up at a tavern between Albany and Buffalo, and fifteen minutes were announced for refreshments. Among the passengers was one Jonathan Smith, a homesick Irishman, who looked as though he could eat an ox, and intended to do so. His fellow-travellers, well knowing the custom, made a rush for the table. Meanwhile, Jonathan strolled leisurely around the room, looking at the bill of fare on the wall, picking his teeth with a long-made toothpick in anticipation of the good things he was about to eat, when a goodly little man—'I say, friend, if you want anything to eat you had better hurry up, as the stage starts out about a minute. Well, I'll be damned Jonathan, with his eye on the bill of fare which announced the baked goods he intended to eat, 'Waah, I don't as I am going to hurry much in picking out this grub.' 'But you'll be left, my friend.' 'Not as I know of,' rejoined Jonathan, 'I'm going to get my grub as the other passengers got into the stage, and with a crack of the driver's whip were off. The departure of the stage seemed to alarm Jonathan about as much as the fact that a fly was trying to get into his button. He helped himself plentifully, and seemed inclined to be talkative. 'Make your own butter, landlard!' The landlard, with an eye to what Jonathan's bill would still stage time next day, was very affable. 'I say, your own grub is doing mighty well, my friend, in your place in Vermont—get to down a day. Say, landlard, will you be kind enough to send me a bowl of bread and milk to top off on?' The landlard assented, and departed to get the Yankee's order. The landlard, however, Jonathan quietly took the dozen silver spoons out of the holder, and put them into the coffee pot. When the landlard returned with the bread and milk, Jonathan asked him for a spoon to eat with. 'The landlard, however, Jonathan quietly took the dozen silver spoons out of the holder, and put them into the coffee pot. When the landlard returned with the bread and milk, Jonathan asked him for a spoon to eat with.

REMINISCENCE OF THE WAR.—During the civil war there was, rightly or wrongly, a lamentable prejudice entertained against breast rank and brigadier-generals. Lincoln's estimate of the comparative value of the miles and brigadiers gobbled up by a confederate raider—the army would be affirmative known as a 'breast horse'—is known to most readers; but there is another point out of the man who has myriads of a parent and a grand-parent having been subject to the same disease. I have known a family in which quinsy has been a marked family characteristic for four generations. These persons have been sufferers from the disease named, without any obvious contraction of the disease, and without having any companions in their sufferings. They were, in fact, predisposed to produce the poisons of the disease in their own bodies, as the cobra is to produce the poisonous secretion which in this case is a part of its natural organization.

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