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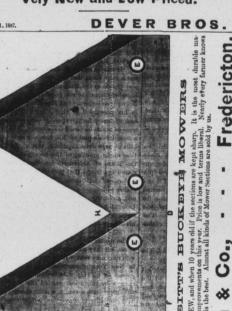
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ment of good-will, between Canada and the Mother Country, which would be the test of all misfortunes to the colony

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separated from the Northwest by another irreclaimable wilderness, and by the fresh-water sea called Lake Supernor; the Northwest is separated from British Columbia by a triple range of mountains. Each block on the other hand, is closely connected, economically as well as geographically, with the portion of the United States immediately to the south of it—The Maritime Provinces with the New England States; Old Canada with New England States; Old Canada with Gollision in the dark. of it.—The Maritime Provinces with the New England States; Old Canada with Maine, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, the two last named states being the source of our coal supply; the Northwest with Minnesota, Dakota and Montana, from which it is divided only by an imaginary line; and British Columbia with the Pacific states. Of the four divisions of Canada ne two would not be as 50 years, and deciding that, upon the whole, it has been for good, the divisions of Canada ne two would not be as 50 years, and deciding that, upon the whole, it has been for good, the supplies of Canada ne two would not be a collision in the dark.

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Several questions of a commercial or economical kind are being agitated at once in the Dominion. Besides the debate on the protectionist tariff, to which your article relates, there is the ecessionist movement in Nova Scotia, the source of which is commercial discontent, and there is the eccessionist movement in Nova Scotia, the source of which is commercial discontent, and there is the revolt against the Pacific railway monopoly in Manitoba. Above all, there is the movement in favor of commercial union with the United States, which, if I mistake not, is taking a strong hold on the attention of our people, and is likely to swallow up the petty and unmeaning issues which for some time have formed the only line of division between Canadian parties. quences, and allow each member of the Empire to arrange for itself according to its circumstances, which in the case of

mercially from the continent to which they belong.

To make my point clear, I cannot help repeating what I have said elsewhere. The four blocks or territory of which the Doninion is made up—that is to say, the Maritime Provinces, Old Canada, comprising Ontario and Quebec, the Northwest and British Columbia—are connected, as a glance at the map will show, by no natural bond of union, geographical or commercial. The maritime provinces are separated from Old Canada by an irreclaimable wilderness, Old Canada is separated from the Northwest by another irreclaimable wilderness, and by the irreclaimable wilderness, which in the case of Canada are those of a country on the American Continent, interioxed with the territory of the United States and bying alongside of a highly protected nation. Though I am toward with the territory of the United States and bying alongside of a highly protected nation. Though I am toward with the territory of the United States, and by the american Continent, interioxed with the territory of the United States, and by the interior of a country of the American Continent, interioxed with the american Continent, interioxed and interior of a highly protected nation. Though I am not want is called nation. Though I am not want is called nation. Though I am not want is called nation. Though I am not want is c

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