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regular, 15c.
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regular, 7c.
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lar, 75c.
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lar, \$3.

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Te each; regular, 10c.
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oz. for 10c; regular, 7c an oz. have introduced their Remedial Bill. It has been whittled down on many points, but it must be judged on two tcba, and the second one, which sets apart the municipal school taxes paid by Roman Catholics to the support of Separate schools. The bill in a word er people and their Legislature to a Separate school system. This is the real crux, and it is here the bill fails two reasons among others; first, will pass, and if it does pass that it can never be enforced. To pass it neans endless litigation, means furher applications for amending acts and neans a continuation of the present strife, to the detriment of more im-portant legislation. We wish to repeat

gain what we have said before, that he only satisfactory remedy of Catho-ic grievances in Manitoba must come om the Manitoba Legislature. Their ense of justice will ultimately compel the Manitobans to do what the majority have done in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Ontario, on her own motion, as increased the privileges conceder

to Catholics by the constitution. But Manitoba will do nothing while coercion is impending. The Government have blundered in their policy on this question. They igncred the advice of their followers, especially those who came from On-tario. They have held out for years

have to do nothing. Now they must act, must redeem their pledges if they are able. But they are at the mercy scasion is concerned. After what has taken place in the Heuse this session, and especially what took place on Treesday and Wednesday of this week therefore, connot bestow any favor on in the House, it is evident that the Opposition intend to block the passage reduction. To comply with the colonial of all legislation up to April 25, when they claim that Parliament ceases to exist. There will be no Remedial Bill and no Supply Bill. And there is no

the character of the support which will make it law if it ever bemes such. We are satisfied that the cople of Ontario will, before a fortnight passes, give their members in the House clearly to understand what they think of the Government's Remedial Bill and the proposal to coerce

province in the matter of education. MR. M'NEILL'S SECOND MOTION. In a recent article we called attention to the patriotic sentiment in favor of the colonies now prevailing in Great Britain, and the urgent need of utilzing it, of striking the iron while hot, and taking such action as will induce the Imperial Government to establish preferential trade within the Empire. Preferential trade, which has now, by the advocacy of Sir Charles Tupper, Government's policy, has been mooted, proposed and discussed at various times, more or less energetically, dur-ing the last ten years. One of its earliest advocates was Col. (now Sir) vide funds for Imperial defence." Howard Vincent, who founded the United Empire Trade League in England on this principle. We well remember his visit to Canada in July, members of the Parliament then in to the British throne pledged Parliamier, in adding his meed of welcome to the guest of the evening, said that pire. In his second resolution, the he never had any sympathy with free merits of which we hope to point out trade doctrines, and, though called an Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, 4 yards long, 65 inches wide, in white and ecru. \$1 87 a pair; regular, \$3.
Chenille Curtains, 3 yards long, 36 inches wide, fringe and dado top and bottom, in crimson, blue, terra cotta, brown, fawn, gold and electric, \$2 19 a pair; regular, \$3. with any country, in God's name let borne, and at the same time preferenthem have it with the country whose tial trade relations within the Empire protection they had so long enjoyed.

When intelligence of this resolution reached England, The London Times declared that "the Canadian Dominion has made an offer which if backed by the other leading colonies in Australia and South Africa, would be deserving and any rate of serious consideration."

The colonial backing here alluded to as essential was obtained not long afterwards, thanks to the exertions of Sir Mackenzie Bowell. It is pretty well understood that when he started for Australia, for the purpose of endeavoring to establish more advantageous trade relations with the colonies there, his colleagues in the Cabinet looked upon the effort as "a forlorn hope." Nevertheless, it resulted in the calling together of the Ottawa Conferned, was marked by an otable looked upon the effort as "a forlorn hope." Nevertheless, it resulted in the calling together of the Ottawa Conferned, was marked by a notable looked upon the effort as "a forlorn hope." Nevertheless, it resulted in the calling together of the Ottawa Conferned, was marked by a notable looked upon the effort as "a forlorn hope." Nevertheless, it resulted in the calling together of the Ottawa Conferned, was marked by a notable to the fourth party would be a power in the land after sunk into an unknown srave. Since the House rose. The debate was finished and the address passed and the address passed to know had been burled out of sight. Mr. Gurd retailated by saying that the Fourth party would be a power in the land after the mover of the address had to know had been burled out of sight. Mr. Gurd retailated by saying that the Fourth party would be a power in the land after the mover of the address had to know had been burled out of sight. Mr. Gurd retailated by saying the address had to know had been burled out of sight. Mr. Gurd retailated by saying the address had to know had been burled out of sight. Mr. Gurd retailated by saying the address had to know had been burled out of sight. Mr. Gurd retailated by saying the address had to know had been burled out of sight had the feather the four

which time the conference resolutions have, we hope, been under the "serious consideration" of the people and press of Great Britain. It has, however, to be admitted that this "consideration" be admitted that this "consideration" of the people and press of Great Britain. It has, however, to be admitted that this "consideration" that would provoke a difference of has not yet ripened into action. Possibly the remarkable confession contained in The Times of July 11, 1894, explains the cause of the delay: "The problem of the speech from the Throne. He described the program laid before the described the program laid before the House as comprehensive and variety and one that would furnish material for a busy session. While there might be some items on the program that was not prepared with some legislation on the subject. He hoped that an improvement would be made sympathy to Her Majesty in her recently and the method of apportioning school grants. According to the present method, thickly settled and wealthy sections received larger grants than the explains the cause of the delay: "The breeze that had arisen between the problem would be greatly simplified if United States and Great Britain had this country had adhered to the fiscal blown over. True patriotism contemnotions that still dominate the greater part of the commercial world. But part of the commercial world. But our free trade system, great as are its benefits to ourselves and to the Emmeans to strike bargains and little power to discriminate in favor of colonies. * * * It is remarkable that Englishmen should have acquiesced as ments which place them, as regards food, in a precarious and partially dependent position. * * By adhering

finances of the province, Mr. McLean food, in a precarious and partially dependent posttion. ** By adhering to and developing the Imperial idea, and not in any other way, can we regain that self-sufficing position which the United Kingdom has so conspicution of the color of the color of the part of England. The colories stand in the position (were it not for the part of England. The colories stand in the position (were it not for the existence of the "unfortunate treatties") of being able to reduce their duties in favor of English goods, but the United Kingdom has no such power. Having long ago, except in the case of the and a few other articles, and the was pleaked that legislation was to be introduced for that purpose. He thought the two points not mentioned in the system of the Legislature, or those with the was in favor. He thought, and the condenders of the and a few other articles, and clies of the and a few other articles, and clies of the and a few other articles, and the same become a very difficult thing to carry into practice. Great Britain imports to carry into practice. Great Britain imports as a source of revenue and adopted a policy of "unrestricted importation," of which he was in favor. He thought is a policy of "unrestricted importation," of which he was in favor. He hought as policy of "unrestricted importation," of which he was in favor. He hought as policy of "unrestricted importation," of which he was in favor. He hought as policy of "unrestricted importation," of which he was in favor. He hought as policy of "unrestricted importation," of which he was in favor. He hought as policy of the precision of the colonial products from force of the colonial products from force of the colonial products in the shape of a recomment and the leader of the County of the Mail and Empire the precincts of the Manchester school, is a terrible and almost imposition, the policial policy of preferences, it therefore becomes necessary, while still allowing the precincts of the Manchester school, is a terrible a n the hope that in the end they would of tea and a few other articles, ab-

of the Opposition, in so far as the discrimination in favor of her colonies thance of the bill getting through this become a very difficult thing to

We pointed out that a tax on foreign products would supply Great Britain with a welcome revenue for defensive purposes, and that it would mean a great deal more for Canada now than even the National Policy, which has been so beneficial for her in the past. Preferential trade, which has now, by been advanced to the forefront of the that such union should be based as nearly as practicable upon freer trade imports, with few exceptions, to pro-

We congratulate Mr. McNeill on the 891, and the complimentary dinner commercial unity of the Empire. His then given to him in Ottawa by the first resolution of loyalty and devotion ession. Even then our present Pre- ment to "substantial sacrifices" in maintaining the integrity of the Emold fogy by some for holding protectionist opinions, maintained that if its defence can be most conveniently

them have it with the country whose protection they had so long enjoyed. Sir Howard Vincent made a telling speech in favor of the League which had just been established "for the furtherance of commercial relations upon a preferential basis between all parts of the British Empire." Shortly afterwards he returned to England, much encouraged by his reception in Canada, and since then the League has kept persistently at work, its last annual report beins for the year ending March 31, 1895. It has frequently been proposed to start a branch of this League in Canada, but the necessity for it became very doubtful after the passage of Mr. McNeill's resolution of Aprill, 1892, which pledged the Commons of Canada to the principle of preferential trade. This well-known motion marked an epoch in the history of the movement, and on account of its intrinsic importance we reprostuce it:

"That if and when the Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland admit Canadian products to the markets of the United Kingdom upon more favorable terms than it accords to the products of foreign countries, the Parliament of Canada will be prepared to accord corresponding advantages by a scool of correspon

to fortify its shores against the inva-sion of marauders; but he also believ-ed that the strongest and most abid-ing fortifications were those that were based on friendship and brotherly love, and cemented by commercial in-tercourse.

With reference to the future of the finances of the province, Mr. McLean prophesied that the mineral wealth would take the place of the fast dis-

manner indicated in Mr. McNeill's second resolution.

This now stands among the notices of motion in the routine proceedings of the House of Commons, and reads as follows:

"That it would be to the advantage of Canada and the Empire as a whole of of motion in the routine proceedings of the House of Commons, and reads as follows:

"That it would be to the advantage of Canada and the Empire as a whole that a small duty (irrespective of any existing tariff) be levied by each member of the Empire against foreign products imported by them, and that the proceeds from such duties be devoted to purposes of Imperial intercommunication and naval defence."

The plan here outlined of simultaneously obtaining a revenue for Imperial defences and establishing preferential trade within the Empire is not brought forward by Mr. McNeill as entirely nevel. It was, in fact, first discussed at a federationist meeting in Montreal in Dec., 1885; it was next brought forward by Mr. Hoffneyr of Cape for the country in doing her duty in establishing peace throughout the land. With reference to the agricultural condition of the country, it was gratifying to him to know that Ontario occupied the proud position it did. He criticised the prolifer for pioneer farming in Algoma and other unsettled districts of the province. This policy, especially in reference to timber and minerals, had been a most brilliant one, and one not calculated to encourage settlement. He also criticised the Government's record with reference to the sale of timber. Not because the Government's record with reference to the sale of timber. Not because the Government wanted money, the timber wanted money, the timber out in the find of the century, he could have had a photograph of his bony part. (Mintered to the province of the province) throught to thim to know that Ontario occupied the proud position it did. He criticised the criticised the criticised the criticised of the province of the province. This policy, especially in reference to timber and minerals, had been a most brilliant one, and one not calculated to encourage settlement. He also criticised the Government's record with reference to the sale of the gave and as true as ever unsheathed with reference to the agricultural condition of the country, it wa question that might appropriately be discussed, however, was the reduction of the representation in the Legislature. It might well be asked if the present large representation was really

Suggested School Facilities. With reference to the proposed educational amendments, he thought it would be well if more attention was paid to increasing the efficiency of the Public schools the schools of the people, than to looking after the higher branches of education. As to the report of the Fees Commission, he would like to know what use the Government proposed to make of it. The report was procured at an enormous cost, and there were at least some acost, and there were at least some things in it that were valuable. He thought it was high time that the Government should bring in a bill providing that no official of the Government shold actively engage in politics. The withdrawal of the power of appointing such officials as register and license inspectors would be a great step in the interests of pure politics.

politics.

Referring to some of the bye-elec-

substantial reduction of the duties it imposed upon British manufactured goods."

THE ADDRESS DISCUSSED. Legislature. There was no demand for it, and it would be a very unpopu-lar move. He did not think there were

ions received larger grants than the tions received larger grants than the poorer sections that needed the money more. He suggested that the apportionments be made according to the number of days schools are kept open, without reference to attendance. He could not agree with the expressions used as to the propertity of the agricultural interests. During the past 10 years the mortgage indebtedness of farm properties has increased 40 percent, and the value of farm lands depreciated \$67.500,000.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the address was formally adopted and the House adjourned.

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Didde on it. In other words, the Government can only hope to carry the point of the Manchester school, is a terrible and almost impossible alternative, and such a proposal is always sure to bring out the non-possible alternative, and such a proposal is always sure to bring out the non-possible alternative, and such a proposal is always sure to proposal Mother Country.

Mr. Gurd, the P.P.A. member for West Lambton, is the martial orator of the House. Here is a specimen of his oratory. He was telling how we "fit" the Yankees in 1812, and he added: "Although the 'brave men who defended our shores in 1812 have long since passed to that land 'where the war drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are furled,' yet they have left behind them a race of men as brave and as true as ever unsheathed a sword on God's green earth."

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Peterborough Review.
Will free trade give employment to
one additional workingman in Peterbor. ough? Will it open a new factory here? Would not the outside competition, backed by cheap labor, etc., close our factories and leave our mechanics

More Than One Way Out. Montreal Gazette.

Mr. Ewart, the counsel for the Manitoba Roman Catholics in the school law litigation is quoted as saying that Mr. Laurier will vote in Parliament

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CHILDREN'S TEET This and Many Other Watters by the Provincial Health The Provincial Board of

The Provincial Board of sumed its deniberations at 16 day morning. Two communic ceived in respect to childred were considered. The Toron Society drew attention to tant matter and the Councemen of Hamilton wrote that two dental inspectors bed to examine the teeth of the Public schools.

The report of the Committe and Milk was considered, a decided to take steps toward paration of a bill along the Prior and subsequent to sla all animals intended for hu and also the inspection of confurnish milk.

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In his annual report the Dr. Macdonald of Hamilton with satisfaction the generation from the generation of the province, and any freedom of Ontario from tive epidemics. He commented decrease of smallpox in Ontiber camps. This scourge wally imported from the Unit by American vessels, but he to see that care was now to see that care was now creised by the officials a lines. In view of the large im from foreign parts, an active tion was needed to combat ease should it break out at

tion was needed to combate ease should it break out at Anti-Choiera Precaution. The disturbed condition Eastern countries, where chits chief seat, was spoken of to lead to serious outbreak epidemic at any time, and it ed that in view of such a particular care should be prevent its entry into this by way of the chief seaports. The stubbornness with what the rial maintained itself in was touched upon, and the results of the use of anti-toremedy for the disease noted Typhoid fever cases have by paratively few this year, and donald looks to the time when complete knowledge of the regerms and bacilli will enable cal profession to deliver the ity from the sad visitations arise, partly as a result of and carlessness.

The report next takes up the revealedge of the report next takes up the report next takes up the report of the reported the records. and carlessness.

The report next takes up thing prevalence of tuberculos is no respecter of persons, nowhether rich or poor, in a low station of life. The post of the separation of affected is insisted upon and the estal of "homes" or "hospitals" for pose in various parts of the is advised. In conclusion the profession is urged to impute the minds of the pubic that the sist or consumption is malign fectious.

The Sale of Poisonous Dre Dr. Cassidy presented a rep the Committee on Foods and D the Committee on Foods and D garding the danger of carb poisoning, advising that p prescribing the drug should duse of peculiar shaped bottle. It was likewise suggested the discriminate sale of the drug bidden by legislation. The Con Foods and Drinks were it to communicate with the I Association with a view to join The suggested extension of the ara Falls sewerage system we ed, subject to proviso to the expression of the supplementary of the suggested of the supplementary of the suppleme

ara Falls sewerage system wa ed, subject to proviso to the e the discharge of the sewage Niagara River is approved u time as it is found necessar interests of other municipalit quire some other method of-and that the house plumbing properly regulated by a town Decrease in Epidemics. In the report on epidemics In the report on epidemics and adopted it was stated the and adopted it was stated the typhoid fever nor scarlatina sent in any part of the provmalignantly epidemic form, ia was not as prevalent now at this time last year. It has the state of the scarles of the state of

however, present in such loce Sturgeon Falls, Arnprior, Che Dunchurch, Magnetawan, M ning and Manitoulin Island. worth of anti-toxine had been since Sept. 1, from points in lowing counties: Kent, Simco Frontenac, Leeds, Prince Perth, Wellington, Lincoln, Lambton, Waterloo, Wentworon, Brant, Dundas, Middle Bruce.

The Board continues in sesting.

Desirable Pictures. A very important sale of a collection of fine water color paintings is to take place at & Townsend's, on Thursday, inst. It will be well for love to keep this in mind and not owith the sale of engravings. takes place there on the 17th. vertisement of sale will appear issue of Saturday next.

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