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A CLERGYMAN'S POSITION

At this time in the campaign, when ce tain politicians are trying to stir up passion nature of the issue before the people, it electors will ask it.

is a pleasure to direct attention to the rds of a thoughtful clergyman who has they tell the story themselves propose to ren earnest thought to the principal "save" the Winter Port from Hon. Mr. given earnest thought to the principal question now before Canadians. Here are Pugsley, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Mr. ents of Rev. J. J. McCaskill:

"As I consider the reciprocity issue far above all party questions and of the first importance to the Maritime Provinces especially, I have decided to speak in its favor

ull of the cry for the removal of many without enjoying overmuch p e which the "interests" already en-Their loyalty to B joy. Their action is entirely parallel to a thing of the pocket, but a thing of the ompany incorporated by A ture of New Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY, President and Manager. that of the Lords and the "last-ditchers" heart. The people of Canada are at pres in England, so out of touch are they with ent fighting for their citizenship. A stigme

September. His education in that line will be finished then-and with it, his leader ship. But the first condition of states are about to become traitors. It would be and not Ottawa. If we let them help manship and leadership is this ability to national disaster if the people did not re-

nterpret the will of the people, and in pudiate this calumny. this quality Mr. Borden is unfortunately deficient. While there will be general regret at the complete failure of this kind-ly and well-intentioned man, yet it is impossible that any party should continue

strated incapacity. ary than the Herald and more determined judge by the happily-expressed sentiments ing than the Heraid and more determined indge by the napphy-expressed schuldter ports of depression in depression in the series of their spokesman of last evening they country. This correspondent says: "Comests of the people-the Montreal Gazette will take with them from this city and ing fresh from Canada's abounding pros -was more pronounced. It said: "The revince a most favorable impression of the country we are proud to call home." but of the taxpayers' pockets, to railway Mayor Frink, who presided at Wednes realized with a greater force than ever beuilders, to men who run steam lines, to day night's dinner, and Premier Hazen fore the importance of that tariff wall to takers of steel and iron, to smelters of who was one of the guests, both made ex- Canada. It is to Canada what the breakead, to pumpers of petroleum, to spinners of binder-twine, and to men who would information about the nature of our trade, lakes. It keeps the storm and stress of a

DR. DANIEL AND NR. POWELL

Well, Dr. Daniel and Mr. Powell-as

ing it up. The electors know what Dr. Pugsley Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Mr. Graham, shipyard. Mr. Carvell and others, have co-operated

ause of the rapid growth of Ottawa an THE AMERICAN DEPRESSION uilt a new press which will print 30.00 Borden - has hitched his wagon-has se ies an hour up to twenty pages, or itself to proving that the American cities 5,000 an hour up to forty pages. The the desires of the people. Mr. Borden learned something of the lation who do not enjoy the benefits of cities generally, have fallen into decadence, Journal is a fine newspaper, and press men everywhere will be glad to hear of its prosperity.

Mr. Borden learned something of the lation who do not enjoy the benefits of force of that revolt against high protection. They propose to have this stigma removed and to make it impossible and that their destruction as marts of trade is as sure as the eclipse of ancient Carthage. The only thing that can save to the conservative leaders that it will her is reciprocity with Canada; but so for the will learn considerably more of the present to another again be possible for any political is as ister city, with the vinter of a sister city, with the vinter of the present description of the present elections will give such a rebuke the sistence to a sister city, with the vinter of the present description of the present d him. He will learn considerably more of never again be possible for any point. It is istance to a sister city, with the vin-the force of the movement among the party to speak so lightly and contemptu-consumers and farmers for relief from ously of the finest feelings of the people. It is istance to a sister city, with the vin-tariff 'exactions, on the twenty-first of Mr. Borden has made many blunders in digiting columns it expresses the continff 'exactions, on the twenty-first of Mr. Borden has made many blunders in temper. His education in that line will the course of his political career, but the ued fear that the capital of the Angle velop our inexhaustible resources says the Star-the hegemony of the race must be

theirs—as the hegemony of the Germa race lies in Prussia. "Washington w St. John Wednesday welcomed a repre- then be our capital, and the Stars and sentative delegation of journalists from the Stripes our flag.

United Kingdom, gave them a glimpse of him in that position after this demon- the city and some facts about its progress of their own country, one is at a loss If they have made so comp and prospects, and asked them to give the imagine just how the remitting of a fer His own press gave sufficient warning to the strength of this revolt against ex-treme tariff taxes. The Halifax Herald to the function of the Halifax Herald treme tariff taxes is going to endow them with such this province by the sea and its attrac-tions for British capital and the British treme tariff taxes. The Halifax Herald three years ago spoke of the "delusion" that pretection and bounties meant high wages for the workingman. Such a state-ment in a journal whose "mind" is sealed sgainst instruction, should have warned any statesman. That other Bourbon jour-nal which is even more invincibly reaction workingman and more determined in the harpily-expressed sentiments ports of depression in every section of the

WINNER CHOSEN IN **OUEENS-SUNBURY**

miserably.

that his opponents would find trouble in finding where he had not done so.

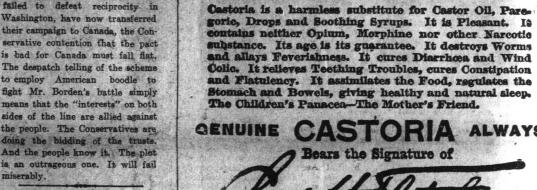
cellent speeches containing a great deal of waters are to the harbors of the great A. B. Copp, M. P. P.

of binder-twine, and to men who would establish cold-storage warehouses. Outsid-ers would be justified in thinking Can-adians a nation of commercial cripples." There is a warning of one of the ancient makers of proverbs that is now hastening the to the their often to its fulfilment: "He that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall sud-denly be destroyed and that without remdy." The movement in the United States ily give a comfortable and profitable living benumbing influence of restricted earnand Canada toward a lowering of tariff to two or three millions of our kinsmen ings."

axes and the removing of the burdens of from England, Scotland and Ireland, and The Star fears the trusts of the United taxes and the removing or the balance of the people, is not on the initiative of still crowd nobody. States, and representing the trusts of come states of discerning All who were fortunate enough to hear ada it says: "Don't go elsewhere to be add it says: "Don't go elsewhere to be add it says: "Don't go elsewhere to be add it says: "But if the United come here." the responses of the visiting journalists cheated, come here." But if the United must have been impressed not only by the States is trust-ridden and depressed, with grace and sincerity of their words but by the people closing their factories and de the evident fact that their tour of New serting their farms, under the operation What do the Conservative candidates, Brunswick, however brief, will be of great of a complete and perfect protective syn and prejudice, when attempts are being made to blind the electors to the real for St. John? It is a fair question, and under whose auspices they come, is doing wall? If that is protection's perfect worl a work of solid merit, and doing it well. in the United States, will it not produc St. John people will read with particular similar results here when time and its interest the announcement, contained in sources have wrought

Pugaley, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Mr. Grahim and other Liberals, who are build-fast Evening Telegraph, that the great mand a wall "as high as Haman's gal-Cammell Laird Company is believed to lows" against all other countries, and then have secured the contract for building the preach that this wall has only resulted in The electors know what Dr. Pugsley has done and is doing. They know that Sie Wilfrid Laure Han Mr. Canadian naval vessels and is thought to have selected this port as the place for its of bankruptcy, in the United States where it has reached its logical conclusion.

VISITING NEWSPAPERMEN



(Continued from page 1.)

The American trusts, notably the interests controlling lumber,

beef and paper, are going to pour

money into Canada in an attempt

to beat reciprocity by buying men and votes. The whole plot is ex-

posed by the Montreal Herald, and

given to Telegraph readers in our despatches this morning. Fore-

warned is forearmed. Also, our

ple generally will see that if

these American "interests." who

failed to defeat reciprocity in

Washington, have now transferred

their campaign to Canada the Con

is bad for Canada must fall flat.

The despatch telling of the scheme

to employ American boodle to

fight Mr. Borden's battle simply

means that the "interests" on both

is an outrageous one. It will fai

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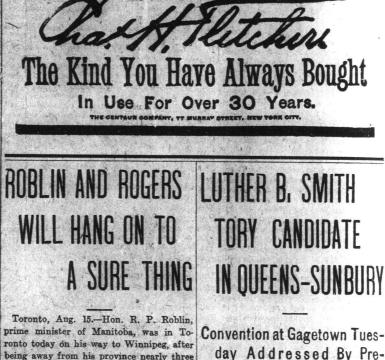
CASTORIA

The Kind Yen Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

Charff, Titchers sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are bus Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiments

What is CASTORIA



ronto today on his way to Winnipeg, after being away from his province nearly three months. He denied the stories that he mier Hazen and Lesser and his minister of public works, Hon. Robert Rogers, would be candidates for Lights-Col. McLean's Victhe House of Commons in this election. tory Doubly Sure Now.



to oppose Col. H. H. McLean in Queens-(Continued from page 1.) ed by the convention, which was duly car-Sunbury in the coming election, at the ried, convention of Conservative dele The following resolution endorsing the at Gagetown this afternoon, convention of Conservative delegates held

government was unanimously carried: "That we, the Liberal party of the Coun-was practically the only one mentioned as

INTE POULT PREPARE FOR Do Not Wait Until **Comes** Before S

There are great advanta the fowl's winter com tumn while there are cer feed to be obtained and When neglected too long rains sometimes set in and find ourselves unprepared in The winter layers will thing in the line of green thing for an ocasional dust warm quarters. The farm these necessities or meet w ppointment and, as the f amount of them, there not be had. ere is no reaso

clover stems and Fine relished by the fowls w onger find it on the ra will be eagerly eater what, in many instance leved waste may be turn hered and stored in bo a dry place for feeding

The beet yields an enor there are some red in cellar or pit for a valuable feed when fed be cooked and mixed with ed or steamed feeds. feed for laying hens shown by some of the the results being that year the fowls provid feed had laid many m that were deprived Some successful po habit of sowing cri ure or run for their part is in close prox ards and the clover crops between rows of after the crops are gath allowed the range of th and early winter when not supply green feed f patch of rye will also su feed and it is well at all ter when snow is off, and reen feeds which are sto nish a constant supply the tire winter and early When access can where there is coarse lent plan to procure a large it while the weather is dry low when it can be ol times the gravel is found slate and tiny shells, which is ally valuable and this can for the time of gathering a For the dust bath cor fills the bill, a barrelful time. When supplying it i in a large shallow box. It will be found good leaking roofs while the wea Of course they warm. when the weather is dry. less, then is the time to The Arkansas Traveler, or roof, said, "When ed fixin' and when it it." Poor roofing, poor through which comes dat exposure to cruel winds ra



Province Standp Our People.

(Sackville Tribu To the Editor of the Trib Dear Sir: From time to cent years we have read w ure and not less instruct tions in the Halifax Herald

from the learned and grace C. Milner, Esquire, dealing dustrial, political and histo the Maritime Provinces. Of

contributed by our worthy there is a letter upon Reci ed in the Halifax Chroni 8th, 1910, AT WHICH FIELDING PROPOSALS IN EXISTENCE. In that Mr. Milner argued most of the promotion of Closer T with the United States. He

readers that "JOHN A. A MADE RECIPROCITY STONE OF THE NATION

But many of the present-da leaders are repudiating it strange gods. The great special interests created by now masters of the situati in picturesque style he por forts to "hobble-skirt intern for the benefit of monopol The following extracts ticularly with conditions provinces will doubtless b preciation by those who had ure of seeing this article at the time it appeared: "There is a great deman land towns for Canadian the early summer we still the carload. Vegetables, st

potatoes, etc., grown in our are ahead of such products f and find a good market th could often be sold there t

tage. Every four or five y lieavy surplus of hay and t the drop to a non-paying fig probably 10,000 tons of surg

marshes around the Bay d duty is \$4 a ton. The remove would probably put \$100,000, of our farmers. "Reciprocity, while no le for the building stone trace an experience around the second

an enormous market acce Granite from Charlotte but the duty closed up also. Lime in im up also. Lime in inter-ties was shipped from River, but high duties Removal of th years ago. Removal of th

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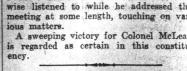
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Well-Known Writer

Col. H. H. McLean

Tupper had predicted smokeless chimney

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Gagetown, Aug. 15 .- As was generally

vas chosen as the Conservative candidate



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