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fore that time comes Japan will have dispelled once for all the illusion that she is a trifler in toy lanterns and paper fans and will have vindicated her claim to be regarded as one of the manufacturing nations of the world.

INCREASING TRADE

Returns of Australia Show Big Expansion

The commonwealth trade returns for the first half of 1907 show a notable continued expansion of the imports and exports. The imports of merchandise amounted in value to £22, 994,589, as compared with £19,448,409 for the corresponding period of last trade.

Was "one of the finest ships that we have ever seen," as an officer of that be redently as an officer of that we have ever seen," as an officer of that we have ever seen," as an officer of that period wrote. At Trafalgar the Temerative had the post of honor in Ne'son's line, while the Bellerophon was one of the leading vessels in Collingwood's line, and they were full of nemorable incidents, she was, on Aug. 18, 1838, sold for £5,530, "all standing," and so came to her appointed end.

The fourth Temeraire was an ironclad and was built at Chatham in 1876. She was the first British vessel to have guns mounted on the disappearing principle, and is today used as part of the Mechanician School at Devonport, after having done good service at Alexandria.

PLEASANT ISLAND

In his report relative to the

Adjutant-General of Army Presents an Interesting An-

"The truest and best kind of wooing is where the parties meet often
and so get to know and love each other better."—London Daily Mirror.

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the meantime the father had bestered er better."—London Daily Mirror.

Bacon—I see the proprietor of the prailroad restaurant has just died railroad restaurant has just died Egbert—is that so? Whom did he at his father's feet, the latter inquired. leave the sandwiches to?—Yonkers "Thank you; but what have you done Statesman."

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engaged in hard, business like pursuits—are becoming more romantic and sentimental.

"For a girl of this type—and for tunately there are hundreds of them—love has all its oldtime charm and pleasures.

"With her, absence certainly makes the heart grow fonder. My advice to "With her, absence certainly makes the heart grow fonder. My advice to the youth is that he should not purposely stay away from the girl of his heart—I do not think any fellow really in love would do that. But, young man, do not make yourself cheap.

"Be careful of your own dignity, do not lick her shoes; do not abase yournot lick her shoes; do not abase yourself before her parents; do not call

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"Well, dear," she said, "of all the whold the Imperial ideal, and to those who deny it; and to both with a sense of relief. Those who believe that in lies the right future for the race see their way clear before them; while those who, in England, cherish a strictly insular prepossession, eagerly seize the chance of turning back There remain those in the oversea states whose ambition is autonomy as distinguished from federation as distinguished from They, too, perceive their out of mind."

"If," he said, "a lover does stay tance from the source of the accident; away from his flancee for weeks at a time he ought never to have been en
"If," he said, "a lover does stay tance from the source of the accident; so another man on the pier, without waiting to divest himself of either coat trailing for the Australians, New Zeatralia for the Australians, New Zealand for the New Dominion, South Afica for the Dutch, and the autonom but the Little Englander silly cosmopolitanism, of a silly cosmopolitanism, which earns him the scorn of every nationhas nothing to do with him, or he with Canada.

But to those Englishmen, wherever his remarks evoked comments in this in the King's dominions they may country which were sufficiently sig-

dwell, who follow the traditions of the prevalent misunder-their race, and who regard Canada the nation with a legitimate pride, Mr. Dawson's survey of the present situation is of singular moment and significance. The Dominion comes of age, we may say, informally and without ceremony, at forty years. In 1867 Canada had a long, troubled, and an heroic history behind her. Before her lay the task of building up a naterial content of the prevalent misunderstanding with regard to the whole question at issue. It was urged that, as Canada relies for her national security upon the British navy, it behoved her to pay due deference to that obligation. But, as we have constanting maintained, the contention is not only ill-mannered, but irrelevant. Great Britain, recognizing that it is essential to the establishment of Iman heroic history behind her. Before her lay the task of building up a na-tion in her vast domains; and today, sential to the establishment of Imperial prosperity that the oversea perial prosperity that the oversea states should concentrate their enalthough her population numbers but some six millions, she has "won her ergies upon developing their resources place in the great concern we call the British Empire." She has won it by hard work and self-sacrifice and has assumed the burden of naval de courage. They are the virtues which have wrought her predominance; her material gains are their natural remarkable ship. But experience has sho no oversea possessions to defend; she ward. Penury and want are unknown within her borders. Bank deposits states successfully to have trebled during the last ten years, and doubled during the last four. The savings per head of the work without increased freedom of negotiation. And yet, at the very mo-ment when the Imperial government Canadian population are larger than has conceded that freedom, Canada is told that a country without a navy those of any other country. must beware of presumption Suez canal, a small wonder that the Montreal Star main artery of the world's traffic, carries in a year. The national revenue has increased six-fold since 1867. Eighty-seven per cent of Canadian farmers own their farms, and last tacit agreement, "they should say so officially through the mouth of their government, and then we should know where we are." We can assure our contemporary, however, that the Britvear's wheat production amounted to ver 363 million bushels. Yet but a fractional part of the natural resources ish people have not the slightest inof the Dominion has been utilized, tention or desire to pursue a course canada makes one-third of the Empire, being thirty times the size of that the noisiest section of public that the noisiest section of public Canada makes one-third of the Empire, being thirty times the size of the United Kingdom, and more than opinion in this slow-moving country 85 per cent of that area awaits cultivation. Here is unlimited scope for both labor and capital; and yet, as Mr. Dawson points out, last year was of emigrants from this country to Imperial. Canada exceeded the number leaving while America sent some 65,000 persons to Canada. Moreover, the great proportion of the British emigrants brought nothing to Canada but the services of the Imperial navy, whose labor of their hands; whereas the Americans bring capital and experience as of the sea. Each partner in a big ericans bring capital and experience as well. It is small wonder that, as Mr. Dawson tells us, the Canadian marvels at the ignorance and lack of enterprise exhibited by the Mother Country; and not fess at the misunder-

standing of the Canadian frame of son tells us, is the desire to take her mind. The Canadian perceives with rightful share in Imperial affairs. So bewilderment that while England come placently accepts assurances of good feeling and attachment, and receives a table can perform, is to help to employ trade preference as a matter of course, she apparently believes that she has done all that can possibly be required, expected, or desired of her. The delicacy of the situation involved fleet of steamers, invite emigrants, and give them a free passage. is obvious. Canada has given proof of great patience. She gave a preferthousands of capable, h e to British trade in 1897; and afof the whole Empire, the United Kingdom should reciprocate, was declined. rangements was expressly recognized. n the meantime, the interests of Canada suffered on several notable occasions from the weakness or stupidity of British statesmen. Canadian ad-ministrations had no authoritative voice in the conclusion of treaties in Halifax and Esquimalt. Well, here is which Imperial issues were implicated. a scheme which will be of greater The recent negotiation of the Franco-service to the Empire. Its execution Canadian commercial agreement was rightly hailed as the practical recognotion of Canadian national claims But when Sir Wilfrid Laurier yeferred what Canada means to us, and what in public to this event the other day his remarks evoked comments in this it is lack of knowledge which causes most of our difficulties

is the least representative, and the least regarded.
Canadian aspiration to be self-sufficing is natural and honorable; but there is a greater aspiration, which is brother. Better, then, in the interests of the whole Empire, to accept the concern undertakes the particular branch for which he is best qualified message to this country, as Mr. Dawwho cannot scrape together even the curing better citizens than many of those who are pouring into her terwould accede at once. Already she has taken over the naval stations of would bring the two countries into

are eager to escape to better condi-tions and a fair chance in life ,and few pounds required to buy their tickets. Canada would, of course, make her own selection, thereby seritories free of all restriction. If the Dominion were asked to contribute a sum towards the cost of the fleet, she closer communication than they have