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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 4.

What Everybody Knows About Reciprocity.

The Freeman, as it is bound to do

while Hon. Mr. Anglin holds office and

receives printing contracts, favors the

new Reciprocity Treaty, and pretends

that no arguments have been used

against it. We don't blame the Pres-

ident for this, as it is his duty to

publish in his position to be independent

enough to stand between the people and

the Government. We protest, however,

against the Freeman's Reciprocity

articles being quoted as evidence of the

sentiments of any portion of the people

of New Brunswick, as they are only the

utterances of a partial organ of the

Government that has negotiated the

treaty and is bound to carry it through

Parliament. Every thinking man in the

Maritime Provinces sees that the

Ontario Ring has secured the United

States coasting trade for the dwellers on

the great lakes, the St. Lawrence and

the River, and left the people of

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in

their old isolation.

Everybody sees that the treaty im-

poses canal-construction burdens on the

Government of Canada that will pre-

vent the possibility of the carrying out

of the Bay of Fundy scheme to which

the faith of the Government has been

pledged. Albert J. Smith sees this and

grinds his teeth to think he can do

nothing towards fulfilling the pledges

voluntarily made on the hustings, resign-

ing to him, the only honorable road

open to him.

Everybody sees that the great grain

producing regions of Ontario and the

North West will be benefited by the

free admission of their products into

the States, and that not even Bismarck

could be so stupid as to suggest that

the Maritime Provinces—our coal,

umber and stone trade being all that

is favored.

Everybody knows that the consumers

in the States will gain as much from

the admission of breadstuffs, coal, etc.,

as the producers in the Dominion.

Everybody who has read the treaty

knows that Canada is to waive her

claim to compensation for the giving

up of her fishing grounds—a claim that

must have yielded millions if it had been

adjudicated upon under the Treaty of

Washington—and built the Coughlin

Canal for the sole benefit of New

York, to the expense of \$15,000,000.

Everybody sees that the reciprocal

provisions of the treaty are as beneficial

to the States as to Canada, to say the

least, and that there is absolutely no

reason for the surrender of the fishery

claim and the Coughlin Canal un-

der-taking.

Everybody sees that even the Treas-

urer is ashamed to advocate the treaty

or keep silent in regard to its unfair-

ness.

The H'g Church portion of the

Episcopals are dissatisfied with the

catechism is not taught in them.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to divide

the money raised for schools between Bish-

op McElroy and Bishop Sweeney, and al-

low them to establish schools wherein

the graceless youth of the land may

be made earthly angels? We know

hundreds of boys and girls who are suf-

fering for a little more catechism than

they can possibly get at Sunday School.

Without relinquishing their customary

visits to Lily Lake.

The Savannah Advertiser-Republic is a

neighbor of the Freeman. At least, it

calls her "Aunt Harriet."

Lightning struck in thirteen places be-

tween Bangor and Backport last Mon-

day evening. In Oxford the barn, Mc-

Intakes was struck and his horse killed.

The Courier says that considerable dis-

satisfaction is expressed at a resolution

recently passed by the St. Stephen Town

Council taxing commercial travellers five

dollars a year.

On Monday, 13th inst., no rumor says,

a change will be made in the present

management of the routing of the train

on the Intercolonial Railway. It is un-

derstood the through express trains will

leave St. John and Halifax at 8 p. m.

instead of 8 a. m. as at present. The

freight trains will be run by day in

place of by night.—Bowdler.

The friends and admirers of the Right

Hon. Sir John Macdonald the wide world

over, will be grieved to hear that his

health is such as to cause uneasiness to

his friends. We learn from the Kingston

News that on Thursday of last week Sir

John and Lady Macdonald left Kingston

for Carouac where they will spend a short

season.

Said one of the newly arrived citizen

soldiers to a resident of St. Andrews

quarterly, "Where is the town of St. An-

draws? I have been looking for it ever

since I came here and can't find it."

"Well," said the St. Andrews man "you

are nearly as badly sold as we are, for we

have been looking for soldiers ever since

you came and we can't find them."

Courier.

The irrepressible J. Howard Hunter, M.A.,

who succeeded, by the perpetration

of several dirty tricks, in ousting

Professor Wiggins from the Principal's

chair in the Bradford Blind Asylum and

separating himself there, is not yet laid

dead. Griss rarely are satisfied. We

can only recall to our mind at this mo-

ment one genuine Griss who appeared to

be thoroughly satisfied and had ceased to

clutter—Tweed-like—for money. He had

been dead for a number of years.

Edwin Clark, Purchaser & Co., who

built "Eastern Extension" Railway—

with Business Arrears and Company Rail-

way Company, to build their railway,

with stations and rolling stock, and the

wharves and warehouses at the port of

Campana, and to maintain the line for

one year after it is completed and opened

for public traffic. The price is \$2,000,000

length. The road is about fifty miles in

length.—Moncton Times.

In Columbus if a young man cheats at

croquet the young ladies censure the range

of his car with a mallet.

Among the young ladies of Springfield,

Ohio, "Leap-frog" has gone under and

given place to the graceful game of cro-

quet.

A woman in Springfield, Ohio, had a

fight with a saloon-keeper, and then

walked up and paid her fine, "like a little

man."

The South-side debating club is trying

to decide which is the worst, a mother-

in-law in the house or a pair of cats on

the wood-shed.

An organ grinder, who owns a \$15,000

farm in Wisconsin, has disgusted the

people of Kookuk, Wis., by beguiling them

out of their pennies.

"Change cars" is what a city boot-

black said to a longshoreman the other

day, when he finished blacking one of his

briggs.

At a recent dog show in London, 81

dogs of note that were present were val-

ued at from \$200 to \$500 each, and were

prized as the best of the breed.

Recently the whole surface of the Lake

of Constance was covered by a thin layer

of yellow pollen, from the flowers

of the service tree that grows, which had

been blown into the lake.

Pride takes an early start in San Fran-

cisco. When a lad breaks loose from

his mother's apron strings and secures a

position in the employ of a corporation,

he does after that is to hire a Chinaman

to run errands for him.

A California paper says that twenty

years ago a Senator of that common-

wealth remarked: "I would not give six

bits for all the agricultural lands in Cal-

ifornia." This year the State will harvest

wheat enough to last a thousand ships,

each of a thousand tons burden, adding

to the surplus of the year.

A hostler upon going to confession

was asked by the priest if he ever greased

the horses' teeth that he might not see

so many. He replied, "No." Next

time he came he confessed he had.

The priest expressing astonishment he

replied, "I know it could be done, but

my father, until you told me."

The all-rail lines to the Pacific coast

have declared war against the Pacific

Mail Company, and have largely re-

duced their through rates of freight from

New York to San Francisco. Meanwhile,

the Pacific Mail is building three steam-

ers surpassing all of its present fleet in

comfort, speed and capacity.

The Compulsory Attendance law of

Connecticut has been amended by an

increase of the number of pupils in the

schools by about 2,500, of whom one-

fifth represent the natural increase in Cal-

ifornia. The law has therefore

brought in about 2,800 from the hanks

of ignorance, and still

leaves out about 1,300 by reason of

parental neglect, and 5,800 in employ-

