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## **Opinion of Great Liberal Chieftain on Riciprocity**

(By Sir George W. Ross, great liberal leader and former premier

"The British market is a steady market and not subject to the fluctuations of the Chicago corn exchange, nor to the manipulation of speculators. It is not liable to be closed against us by the expiration of any treaty or the manipulation of any trust. So long as the British Empire endures we may expect the British market to be accessible to us. If we have any favore to bestow that is the market with the strongest claim, or if we anticipate any favors such as a preference over fareign traders, it is in the British market that these favors are most likely to be obtained, we certainly would not look for them in the markets of the United States. One thing is certain-we cannot have reciprocity in wheat and British preference at the same time. (Applause).

"Then again the British market has always been our base of applies for every large national and industrial undertaking. It se with British capital we built our railways and dug our capals. Nearly every large municipal work in Canada was carried out by loans in London. British capital is now building two transcontinental railways. It lights our streets, lays down our sewers, builds our waterworks and carries us from continent to continent. In the last five years according to The Monetary Times, the sum of \$605,-453,856 has been invested in Canada, of which \$97,500,000 have been invested in enterprises for the development of the country. Mr. Parieb, an eminent London authority on finance, says that Canada has absorbed £300,000,000 of British capital.

"In considering further investments would British capitalists be as likely to decide for Canada, if our trade were directed to the United States, for that is what reciprocity means, Just now the current is with us. If we proceed with the construction of the Georgian Bay canal and the enlargement of the Welland canal and the Hudeon Bay railway, not to easy a variety of emaller enterpriges, we will need two or three hundred millions in the next two or three years. Where are they to come from? Certainly not from the United States. Capital is sensitive-let us not give it a jolt in this important stage of national development,"-Sir Geo. W. Ross to the Toronto Board of Trade, Nov. 3, 1910.

## The Only Means of Preventing the Consolidation of the British Empire

Sr Charles Tupper, the veteran Canadian statesman, has written letter to Mr. J. T. Bethune, of Montreal, wherein he denounces the reciprocity agreement as a danger to British institutions in the Dominion. The ex-prime minister's letter is as follows:

"My Dear Sir,-I was very glad to receive your letter and to learn that a great many of the most influential liberals were taking an active part in opposing the resiprocity agreement, which I coneider fraught with danger to British institutions in Oanada. The open avowal of the President of the United States that it is the only means of preventing the consolidation of the British Empire by mutual preferential trade ought to be sufficient to arouse the active hostility of all loyal British subjects against it. Now that the question is referred to the electorate I hope this will induce all who value connection with the crown to show their determination to stand by the empire. With kindest regards and heat wiebes,

"OHARLES TUPPER." Yours faithfully,

## Mr. Facing-Both-Ways

At the fourth annual banquet of the Canadian Club at Ottawa on April 1, 1907, Rt. Hon. James Bryce, the British Ambassador at Washington, being the guest of honor, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said :-'I have eeen, and you have all seen, in an American newspaper published in New York just a few days ago that we are yearning for reciprocity with the United States. Now I tell you that the editor of that paper is about 25 years behind the times. At that time we would have given our right arm for such a thing, but it is now a thing of the past. We have in 1907 a changed condition of things. We are turning our hones towards the old Motherland. We have introduced the doctrine and policy of a preference to Great Britain and towards all the British Empire, and this is the policy by which we stand at the present time. Not for my part that I do not value the American trade, not for my part that I do not value all we would have to gain if our relations were on a better footing, but this is a matter on which we shall have no more pilgrimages to Washington, and this is simply the message I have to convey to your guests tonight,

Was this the message Sir Wilfrid Lurier delivered in

" I have said that this was a critical time in the solution of the question of reciprecity. It is critical because unless it is now decided favorably to reciprocity, it is exceedingly probable that no anch opportunity will ever again come to the United States. The forces which are at work in England and in Canada to separate her by a Chinese wall from the United States, and to make her part of an Imperial commercial band reaching from England around the world to England again by a system of preferential tariffs will derive an impetue from the rejection of this treaty, and if we would have reciprocity, with all the advantages that I have described, and that earnestly and sincerely believe will follow its adoption, we must take it now, or give it it up forever .- From the speech of President Tuft at the joint barquet of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishess' Association held in New York on April

## Raw Material vs. Finished Products

The Dominion Government pays lecturers to go about instructing farmers as to the ruinous effect on the farms of experting hay instead of feeding it to their own stock. And yet the Laurier Ministers are trying, to force through a deal to encourage the export of bay to the United States, They are quite willing to ruin Canadian farms in order to please Mr. Taft.

If there is any other interpre tion why does not Sir Wilfrid

by President Tatt, head of the reublican party.

What do these two representative en, Taft the leader of the repubcans, and Champ Clark the leader of the democrate, see in reciprocity? versue of the commercial tie bindthe accomplishment of their supreme of these excursions on certain desire-Annexation.

Let President Taft answer in the ords of his message to congress rith the reciprocity agreement January 26th, 1911 :- " Oaght we ot then to arrange a commercial through Chicago and the twin reement with Canada, if we can, her great supply of natural pro- further particulars. note without an obstructing or robibitory tariff? ' · · ominion has prospered. It has an active, aggressive and intelligent people. They are coming to the parting of the ways," Snould we not now, therefore, be ore their policy has become too rystallized and fixed for change,

eet them to a spirit of real con ession, facilitate commerce between the two countries, and thus greatly

able to our people?"

"\* \* If we know the hearts nd minds of our people at present, think I am not making too wide statement when I say that the Pills. Price a box 50c. meral feeling in Canada today is ot in favor of reciprocity. There ras a time when Canadians, begining with the honorable gentleman mself, would have given many hings to obtain the American narket; there was a time not long sitios of the union was the only market we had for any of our pro ducts. But thank heaven! those days are past and over now. We are not dependent upon the American market as we were at one time, Qur system of cold storage has given us a market in England which we had not before. - From speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the souse of commons on March 21st. 1899. See Hansard, page 202.

24,000 Employes Are Made Ideal.

York Hanufacturing Co. at Biddeford, Mc Closes from Lack of Orders.

Biddeford, Me, Aug. 29-It was nnounced from the counting room oday that the York Manufacturing o, will shut down from August 31 intil September 11. The corpora ion has been running four days a reek through the summer. About 4.000 operatives are efficie '. The Union Pacific Railroad is lay

ng off some 2500 employees, the Southern Pacific Railroad come 5,000, the Pennsylvania R. R. and Ocal Company is intending to discharge from 10,000 to 20,000 hands. The closing down of the cotton mills in New Bedford throws some 7,000 people out of work, 5,000 peratives in the cotton mills and 3 ron works in Providence are idle owl g to the closing down of the works. Do the farm re and comum:re of Canada wish to share in the business depression of the sosalied 90,000,000 markets?

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If there is any other isterpresentation why does not Sir Wilfrid Laurier explain?

And Mr. Fielding did not explain from whence and from whom he got that mysterious \$120,000. But he will have to explain it before the end of the campaign i believe the answer:

"The bond uniting the Dominion with the Mother Country is light and almost imperceptible," to counted in diplomatic language these are the reasons why the United States wants reciprocity, as given by President Tait, head of the results and almost imperceptible, and it is not an imperceptible. The country is light and almost imperceptible, and in the Mother Country is light and almost imperceptible, and in the most man is a second bottle and judge to my surprise to see are the reasons why the United States wants reciprocity, as given by President Tait, head of the results and in the master much whether is mean and maniform. I always a stake of shicken page. Both he are to stop taking the B.B. B.B. but it was no use, I had gotten as bad it thought it did not matter much whether I went under or not, so I got a second bottle and judge to my surprise to see are for the best man is Hamilton. I am 61 years of age and am able to do a day's work with the next man, thanks to B.B.B.

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### Homeseekers' Excursions.

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DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME. When the old reciprocity our hopes were now turned treaty was repealed we were towards the motherland. At thrown down at the feet of our the Imperial Conference in ungenerous and jealous rival London in 1907, referring to following to the south, and every prop reciprocity with the United on which we had formerly States, he said that we had the Government is forced to take on which we had formerly States, he said that we had the Government is forced to take Supreme Court of Judicature of Prince Icaned was removed. Our said good bye to that trade, refuge in the pretended economic Edward Island, at the suit of James E poverty and helplessness were and had put all our hopes affects, to escape the telling force Reddia against John A. Jonkins and flung in our faces, and we upon the British trade. Sir of the Concervative claims that Patrick Trainer, I have taken and the occasion brought out the views on the reciprocity questrue spirit of our people. They tion ; but from his expressions in a soming generation. Sir Wil. Township Number Sixty in Queen sprung to their feet and grap- above referred to as compared frid accordingly is compelled, pled with the situation and with his present attitude, it sorely against his will doubtless, is to say: Commencing on the West the result now is that the is easy to see who has turned to attempt the futile task of disname of Canada, by our people's unaided efforts, has
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THE HE'RALD shape of big prices and stable terms. We have heard from stands forth self reliant and un-WERRESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1911 markets. Is all this to be Senator Sir George Ross, afraid to face the whole world in the sphere of commerce. Indeed, SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 A YEAR.
Taft and his friends, whose convious eyes are cast on our Published Every Wednesday great heritage? It is only Edmund Walker, W. M. Ger-tained prosperity are at all comwithin the last few years that man and Lloyd Harris, ex-parable with those before the Dowe have come to enjoy the members of the House of minion fruition of our efferts in build- Commons; ex-Lieut. Gover- As if in immediate corrobors ing up and developing the nors Cameron and Sir Mor-tion of Mr. Borden's contention Please Send In Your Sub- trade of our country; but now timer Clark, and a host of that folly dictated the policy of that we have attained to our other Liberals who place hitching the assured prosperity of proud position are we going themselves on record in most Canada with the over-recurring Depends on Conditions. to cast aside our national pride; fall down at the feet of the tempter and let him treat these we have the declaration. Some of the Liberal speak- us ashewers of wood and draw- of Sir Charles Tupper, whose disturbance throughout the length

States, conditions in both their ballots on the 21st inst. facturers of Canada. Nothing countries were vastly differ TESTIMONY SUMMONED

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Contral, according to Vice President Park, is planning a big reduction, and among the other lines Our Liberal friends are affect the manufacturers at all, treat in preparation for the threatrepeatedly pointed out; but fond of telling the people that it only concerns natural pro ened depression are the Chicago it cannot be too often reiterat- Sir John McDonald, Sir John ducts. But the manufactur- and North-Western and the Ated. In those days Canada Abbott and Sir John Thompers, the combinsters and the chison, Topeka Santa Fe railways. had few home industries and son were in favor of reciprowas unable to exploit a foreign city. That is true, and every market. The inauguration other public man of any note interested in having the agreement adopted by the forty-ninth parallel would under and continuation of the in Canada in their day was in Canadians. These trusts reciprocity not be as now a matter national policy have changed favor of reciprocity. But control and manipulate the of comparatively little concern in all this. From one end of not for twenty years has any prices of all the provisions in Canada, but as a commercial partthe country to the other towns voice been raised in its favor, that country, and it is con ner of the big republic, every and cities have sprung up and until the present time. These sequence of their unlimited economic disturbance would be become bives of industry; great Conservative statesmen power and absolute control their populations and the and nation builders, whom that the consumers have to populations of the older cities our Liberal friends are now pay so dear for the necessaries and towns have multiplied praising have long since been of life. These are the men the date of polling approaches. over and over, and continue dead. Were they living to unto whose tender mercies our With a leader in which the whole to grow. These centres of day, we may be very sure Liberal friends would like to electorate has confidence, with a population and industry ab- they would be strongly op- place the producers and ex- phalanx of Conservatives as cansorb the greater part of the posed to the present bargain, porters of Canada. The con- didates composing the most publicproducer's surplus agricultural But why do our liberal friends sequence of the fusion of our spirited and substantial men in products. Notwithstanding confine themselves to the markets and those of the their several constituencies with a Canada's extraordinary agri- testimony of the dead; why United States will be to hand platform which makes a stirring cultural development her not quote the testimony of us over to the American beef appeal to all patriotic citizens, tweeen 80 and 85 per cent of last twenty years and at the the world. We will then all she raises. This is a present time? We will fill have not, as our Liberal tion by entrusting the national your orders, changed condition from that in this hiatus for them, to friends say, Laurier and larger purse to the strict and honest cusof 35 or 40 years ago, when some extent. In 1897 Sir markets; but Laurier, smaller tody of Mr. Borden. we had neither home nor Wilfrid Laurier had the stand- markets and larger trusts. foreign markets for our surplus ing offer of reciprocity re- But our Liberal friends say agricultural products. As moved from the statute book, that we can abrogate the that in the last election the Libthe markets have extended the In 1890 he said in the House agreement if it does not suit erals did not get half of the total prices have increased. It is of Commons that he believed us. Now if the Laurier not necessary to compare the there was no feeling in favor Government should be reprices of to-day with what they of reciprocity in Canada. He turned and the pact is ratified were twenty five or thirty thanked Heaven that the we may expect, as they themyears ago. Everyone who time, when the markets of the selves admit, steps will be of the party has infected the Libhas anything to sell knows great cities of the union was taken for reciprocity in manu- eral ranks, and the bolters are what the prices are to-day, the only market we had for factures, and we will become recognized as the best men in the as compared with those of our products, was past. We so entangled with the United party two or three decades ago were no longer, he said, de States that they will fasten Under these conditions reci pendent on that market, we their grip upon us in such a procity would not be good for had secured a market in Eng way that our commercial in-Canada. Are our people land that we did not have dependence will be destroyed desirous of destroying these before. In 1907, Sir Wilfrid and we shall be at their favorable conditions and allow- speaking before the Canadian mercy. Is that what our And now that the Nationalist prop ing our markets to be slaught- club at Ottawa said, referring people desire ! to the statements of the editor of an American paper, that he was 25 years behind the time.

Viewed From Outside.

Among other observations con erning the election campaign our Ottawa correspondent notes the

With the reciprocity agreem

not been achieved without pact was entered into by Field To the Opposition charges that Commission great self-sacrifice, strenuous ing and Paterson with the the Lourier Government has de-and increasing labor and the President of the United States. liberately turned its back on the public notice that I will, on Wednesday, expenditure of millions upon Since then we have heard mother country and set it face the twentieth day of March, A. D. 1911 world. It has cost many in Canada, who is now cam ed the leaders of both parties in the rate of six per

the tempter and let him treat these we have the declaration the imminence of another serious Another favorite argument is being promulgated on all sides. misleading. The pact does not which have decreed the same ref

> Borden are becoming more rosy as present extravagant administra-

This achievement looks easy enough when it is remembered the great silent vote would more than turn the figures into a majority for Mr. Borden. Without

And what of Quebec? It is to the last degree encouraging to the cohorts fighting under Mr. Borden to know their leader obtained a majority of eleven thousand votes in Canada, leaving out Quebec ganda of Mr. Boursess had made uch an upheaval among the Liberals of Quebec, the Conservative chances were never brighter.

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# The 90,000,000 Market

Our Liberal friends are never done telling us of the advantages of the ninety million market. Innumerable arguments have been produced to completely dissipate this specious and misleading presentation of the friends of the Government. Statistics in abundance have been produced to show that, for the most part, our Canadian farmers are receiving better prices for their products than they could secure in the markets of the United States. But nothing more to the point has come under our notice than what took place in New York a week ago to-day. Liberal spouters quote strings of figures enumerating the prices paid for necessaries in the markets of the great cities of America. The prices quoted by our Liberal speakers are the prices paid by the consumers, after these products have passed through the hands of the middlemen and trusts, to whose tender mercies we would be subjected should this pact become law.

The interesting information which follows is taken from the New York Herald, which is labor ing so streneously to effect the ratification of the reciprocity pact. The Herald goes on to state that, on Wednesday of last week, a deputation of fifty American farmers, claiming to represent 600, 000 farmers in New York, Pennsylvania and other States came to New York. The spokesman of the party in an interview in the New York Herald said:

The farmer now receives about forty-one cents of the dollar that is paid by the consumer for the produce of the farms. All the rest goes to various middlemen; by far the greater part of it to the great trusts, who produce nothing and reap vast profits solely through the perfection of their of their gathering and selling organization.

The Herald goes on to state that on Wednesday, the deputation was engaged in investigating prices charged to New York consumers, and they found ample proof that the farmer did not get within 60 per cent of the prices charged the consumers, the difference going into the pockets of the middlemen. Among other things they found the following: -The best butter retailing at 38 to 40 cents a pound. For the same quality the American farmers receive 26 cents. In the Charlottetown market yesterday, the best butter sold for 28 cents a pound direct from the hands of the maker to the consumer. The farmers delegation in New York bought a dozen of the best fresh eggs and paid 45 cents for them. For this same quality of fresh eggs, these same farmers receive 22 cents a dozen. In the Charlottetown market yesterday the farmers wives ane daughters of Prince Edward Island received direct from the consumers 22 cents for their best fresh eggs. Small chickens, known as broilers, sold at 80 cents to \$1 a piece, and the farmers declared they only received 60 cents a pair for them. Similar chickens changed hands in the Charlottetown market yester day at 80 to \$1.00 a pair direct from the producers to the consumers. For corn of inferior quality, the farmers paid 30 cents a dozen. For a better quality they declared they at home receive only 8 to 10 cents a dozen. In the Charlottetown market yesterday corn passed from the producers to the consumers for 29 cents a dozen. The prices of other commodities were in like proportion. The prices of all these commodities are probably higher by ten per cent or more in the markets of our larger Canadian cities than at Chrrlottetown But taking the Charlottetown prices and adding the freight and other charges where would the advantage of the 90,000,000 market come in for Canadian or Prince Edward Island producers or

Last year Canada exported eggs to the United States to the value of \$11,551, and imported eggs to the value of \$177,000. We sent to the United States \$23,000 worth of cheese and received back \$45,000 worth, \$24,000 worth of beans and received back \$35,000 worth. Of bacon we sent \$7,678 worth and received back the amount of \$816,000 worth. Of lard, we sent in \$2,555 and received back the amount of \$1,347,000 worth. In manufretured farm products we sent in the sum of \$3,388,000 worth in 1886 and in 1910, \$4,026,000 worth, the trade had grown less than a million in twenty-five years. At the same time we received from the United States in 1886 manufactured farm products to the value of \$4,666,000, and in 1910, \$18,000,000. All this was done in the face of the Canadian tariff. What will the 90,000,000 do for us when the barriers are lowered?

Our Liberal friends pretend to make light of the competition to which we would be subjected from the favored nations; but a few facts will serve to disabuse the mind of any one having any doubts on this point. The favored nations are Argentins, which is the one country in the world where progress has been faster than Candaa during the last ten years. Austria-Hungary, Bolivia, Hungary, Denmark (which is one of the countries which we have to admit beats ue in butter and cheese in quality), Japao, Norway and Sweden, Russia, Spain, Switzerland, Venezuela, and in addition to these twelve the British empire. Last year those enumerated below of these favored nations exported of the identical products we have to sell, after supplying the home

consumption, quantities to the following values : United States, food stuffs \$438,000,000 Russia, butter 23,500,000 Australia, butter 11,678,000 New Zealand, butter 7,978,000 Australia, beef 8,568,000 New Zealand, beef 2,751,000 rgentina, beef 20,210,000 Australia, mutton and lamb 5,991,000 New Zealand, mutton and lamb 14,952,000 Argentina, mutton and lamb 5.183.000 Every one of these countries is amongst our strongest

competitors in the markets of the world; there is not a

single one of them to which we, outside of the United States, could ship anything with any advantage.

There is not a single one of these countries that cannot lay down at Halifax all these products provided they have a favorable freight rate that would only add a trifling amount to the cost per pound at which it would be sold to the consumer. Taking last year's prices as a basis, beef of excellent quality which is readily sold in Canada is brought from New Zealand to Montreal, to the Maritime Provinces and to parts of British Columbia; Argentina beef can be laid down in our market, duty paid for 7 cents per lb., mutton and lamb laid down for 8 cents per lb. Butter was imported from Australia last year and put on the market in the city of Montreal and reduced the prices from 271 to 19 cents per lb. in less than a month. One million dozen of eggs were imported last year, the market in Montreal was broken by the eggs from Chicago. We bought eggs from Japan last year in considerable quantities. One million dollars' worth of vegetables were brought from the United States last year.

Talking of the favored nation countries, in the months of April and May of this year, 1911, there were 351,000 lbs. mutton and lamb brought from Australia and sold in Canada, and 162,000 of mutton and lamb from the United States-7,748 bbls of apples were brought in April and May from the United States and consumed in Canada, and 43,000 bushels of potatoes from the United States in May and April and consumed in Canada.

So that you some to this point, in consequence of the development of our farms, we have a good home market for 85 per cent. of our produce, a market which has been growing and getting better, but prices on that market have now got to the point, and this is the essential point of the argument—they have now got to the point when these very countries it is proposed to let into our market are able to send their goods in here and cut down the prices of our farmers in their home market. Is that what our farmers and exporters want ?

Exhibition, to be held at Georgetown on Tuesday, Sept. 19, will be found in this issue. Read it carefully.

damage. meantime result to the city patrons.

Labor Day was duly celebrated in this City on Monday last by the mem- the 'old homestead. The eleters are Georgetown turned out in large numbers and M. McIsaao, St. Peter's. Those have Althougus, marched through the streets with bands the sympathy of the countries. In the afternoon they becavement. R. I. P. receded to the Athletic grounds where fine sports were participated in. The programme was well carried out.

B L. Borden, Leader of the Oppoto Courie where a moneter demon-stration will be held and on Friday evening be will address a mass meeting in this day's Herald for train arrange- Eggs, per dos.

The "Stations of the Cross," were Boef (small)... lemly and canonicaly erected in St. Duustan's Cathedial on Sunday even-Very Rev. Dr. Morrison officiated at the ceremony and be was sisted by Rev. Dr. McLellan and Rev. Pins McDonald, Very Ray, Dr. Morrison, before the erention of the Stations, presched a powerful sermon, explaining the origin and development of the levotion of the "Way of the Cross." II. Chapter of the Epistic of St. Paul to the Philippians. After the Way of the Cross a Te Deum was sung and the devotions concluded with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Secrament.

The community was shocked Friday death of Mr. Bernard Trainer of the Post Office in Charlottetown. He was taking his vacation, and was about own as usual in the forenoon, to all ppearance quite well. After dinne eat in a chair and passed away rithout a moment's warning. Decease was 55 years of age and had been in the Post Office 37 years. He was always a healthy man and was of a quiet and kindly disposition. nee 1892 he had been in the registry spartment of the Bost Office, were l was widely and favorably known. He wee to mourn a widow and two sons. His funeral on Sunday was largely ded. Services at the Cathedre and at the grave were conducted by Rev. Dr. McLellan. R. I.P.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Mr. Field ng and Hon. Mr. Marcil, ex Speaker of the House of Commons, visited the faland on Friday last and spoke at was an immense crowd in the Arena ments were very bad. The crowd egan to fill the hall as early as 6-30; but the speaking did not somme bias od brond prepid apres sellm ber over harra.

in the water. He was removed from the Sapt. 6, 1911-21

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS water and after working for an bour is Advertisement of the King's County opfnion of the doctor in attendance that death resulted from heart failure. He is Mur. Harbor South, Tuesday, Aug. 22nd

supposed to have felt distressed and to have got out of bed and while moving from one part of the boat to the other,
A fire in the telephone office here fell over in the darkness. Deceased was sterday morning did about \$1,000 | 37 years of age, and left the Island about | Cardigan, The local switchboard was 14 years ago for British Columbia, where Launching, destroyed and it will take some time he was engaged in business at Stewart. Dundas, destroyed and it will take some time. He leaves to moura headdes a widow and Red House, Considerable inconvenience will in the brothers and two sisters, the brothers are Dr. McDonald, St. Peter's; Capt. A. A. Morell, McDonald, Geo,getown; R. J. Mc-Donald in Philadelphia, and Donald on Souris,

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lection is to be held on Thursday Sept. 21st, the Horse Races advertised in the Prise List to be held on Wedne day, Sept. 20th, the day following the Exhibition, have been cancelled TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS. Excursion Return Tickets will b till almost 9 o'clock. Sir Wilfrid spoke issued from Charlottetown, Sourie, Mt. first, but he could not be heard by Stewart and intermediate stations to Georgetown at one way first class fare and thousands who had come a hund- by afternoon trains on Sept. 18th, and by forencon trains on Sept. 19th, good volos was so much to return up to and on Sept. 20th, 1911. red that he could scarcely speak Tickets at special reduced rates will be and his address was only of a few issued from Souris, Mt. Stewart and inminutes duration. In consequence of termediate stations to Georgetown by thous eigenmatement much diseate—special train on morning of Sept. 19th. faction and disorder prevailed. Mr. good to return by special teals on same Marcil could be heard pretty well, as date; also from stations on Montague he has a strong vote and is a good branch by regular morning train on appealer. There was but little enthus claum. On the whole it was a more train on special claum. flat and disappointing affair, and cor- The fare and time of departure tainly did the Librals no good, what- trains from Souris is 90 cents, and 7.30 a. m. Other stations at corr

We regret to lears of the sad death of Georgetown for Source at 6-45 p. m. We regret to lears of the sad death of Georgetown for Source as a sp p. m.

J. G. McDonald, formerly of Mount Stewart, which become as Prince Rupert,
British Columbia, on August Sth. In
complay with three other men be went in
Montague by special in the aftergroup. company with turns come a gasolene launch from Stewart, where he a gasolene launch from Stewart, where he Live Stock from Storage beanch commune to launch to a place some 80 miles disting to Mt. Stowart by afternoon train on teat, where they tied up for the night. September 18th, will be forwarded to His companion want athere to visit an djoining canney, but Mr. McDenald feel- afternoon. ing tired remained on board to rest. A ort time afterwards, a shout brought the party back, and Mr. McLonald was found

Additional Political Hect ings in Queen's County.

Political Monthspoin addition to the ready advertised will be held in the in-rest of the Liberal-Conservative Condiates for Queen's County as follows: Jitle Fork Hall, Monday, 20th August. reckfield Hall, Tuesday, 20th August. ope Biver Hall, Wednesday, 20th Aug. rth Granville Hall, Thursday, Slat Aug. will meet the electors of Ques ? heatley Biver Hall, Monday, 4th Sept. rackley Point (Howe's Hall), Wednes

erry Valley School House, Thursday ledonia Hall, Monday, 11th flept.

These meetings will be addressed by ding Liberal-Co ading Liberal-Conservative Speakers. Speakers on behalf of the; Government didates are invited to attend, S. W. CRABBE,

A. A. McDOWALD,

iberal-Conservative Association for Queen's County. Aug. 23, 1911—4

## Politica.

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King's County

## ONAADA.

The undersigned will address the Elecore of King's County on the Politics ISLAND. Questions of the Day, on the dates name

IN THE PROBATE COURT, 2nd GEORGE V. A. B. 1911

Souris, in K 's County, in the said Province, Medical Deeter, deceased, Thursday, Aug. 26th Aug. 25th testate.

Aug. 29th Wednesday, Aug. 30th rogate Judge of Probate, &c., &c., do. Thursday, Aug. 31st County, or any Constable or literate person within said County, Wednesday, Sept. 6th Thursday, Sept. 4 th

WHEREAS, upon reading the petition Monday, Sept. 11 th on file of Michael McCormack, of Sourie, Reddin, of Charlottetown, in said Pre-House in Charlot day, the Twenty-se ate should not be passed and the He be forthwith posted in the follow

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County as follows: Kelly's Cross, Thursday, Aug 31.1, at Hall. West River, Monday, Sept 4th, Afton Hall,

Bonehau, Tuesday, Sept 5th, at Court House. Kingston, Wednesday, Sept 6th, in Hall.

North Wiltshire, Thursday, Sept. th, in Hall. Hunter River, Friday, Sept 8 h, in Stanhope, Monday, Sept 12th, in

Brackley Point, Tuesday, Sept 12 b, Harrington Hall. Rustico, Wednesday, Sept 13th, in Bank Hall.

n Market Hall. North River, Friday, Sept 15th, in Iall. August 3oth, 1911.-3i

Charlottetown, Thursday, Sept 14th,

PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD

re Estate of Peter A. McIntyre, late of

ly the Honourable Richard Reddie, o To the Sheriff of the County of King's

Tuesday, Sept. 12th aforesaid, Gentleman, and Dennis O'M. Thursday, Sept. 14th Sept. 15th age will be held at 7 o'clock said deceased, praying that a citation may mity in their p. m., with the exception of the meeting th the exception of the meeting be issued for the purposes hereinafter est stown on Momination Day, which forth > You are therefore hereby required to elte all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before me as a Probate Court to be held in the Court town, in Queen's county, in the said Province, on Wedner ay, the Twenty-coventy day of September art coming, at the hour of twelve o'clock toon of the same day, to show cause if any hey can, why the Accounts of the said closed as prayed for io said petition, and a motion of Arthur F. McQuaid, Biquire, Prootor for said Petitioners. And I do roby order that a true copy hereof he rthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid, for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof, and that a true copy hereof places respectively, namely, in the Hall of the Court Mouse in Georgetown, in said Province, and in front of the School House ate at Sourie and in front of the lourt House at St. Pater's Say, in King's unty aforesaid, and also let a true copy be served on May Irene McIntyre, of Souris, aforesaid, and Herbert Cooli Mointyre, of Charlottetown, aforesaid, and arough the Post Office at Sourie aforesaid, to the addresses respectively of tace Temple McIntyre and Mary Mand formerly now residing out of this Provce, and the Certificate of the Post Master at the place of delivery shall be sufficient roof of their having been served with a opy of this Notice so that all persons it ted in the said Estate at aforesaid nay have due notice thereof.

> the said, Court thin Sixteenth day [L S.] of August, A. D. 1911, and in the (Signed) RICHARD REDDIN,

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(Concluded.)

Yet she loves him and cliege to would bear it together and so lighten it, or at least make the burden a all I have. These youngstere are little less beavy. I studied that last hard to manage." year strenuously and took honors, 1 I could hardly repress a emile. He have taught over since, and have looked so almost boyish himself! made up my mind that never would I risk carrying on the dishoner and perpetuating it by my marriage and probable progeny. My mother surprise. knows nothing of this and cannot understand why I have refused a man such as this one, because I can- she cannot hold out against Dean, not love him. No wooder she thinks to announced with an air of finality. me cold and abnormal 1 Who, know But I know better; and so did ing Dean Andrews—there! I've Mr. Christian later on. It shows sold the came ! Well, Virginia, you his kind heart that when he saw his know that it is your employer. If nephew's unhappiness be added his you weren't the woman you are I urgent ples to Mr. Dean's, but should regret the slip more keely, Elizabeth was adamant. Only I I have never mentioned the feeling knew that the heart of the adament about my father nor about this affair was a softer thing than eppeared on to any one before. Forget it. It is over and I must bear it." Some women cry over their sor- bear the change in her. She kept

rows; some are hysterical; a few up bravely, but she could not control bear them ealmly. Edisabeth was her eyes and mouth. Her mother is over and I must beer iv. The mind, Mr. Andrews worked like a pare tears sprang to my eyes.

thing that I could say made the least to yield to woman's charms, so had impression. I lay awake long that be been tenscious of his love when might. I tried to remember my finally given. work and that it was imperative for me to rest and keep fitted for it. and stifling that year, I found my-All in vain. Even Louise for a time took a secondary place. I had now until my vecation in August. received my answer for Mr. An- Louise was better than usual, for I drews in a most unexpected manner, bad sent her to Elizabeth at the It may seem strange that this was latter's urgent request. the first intimation that I had had It was the middle of July when of my friend's love affair, and that I Mr. Andrews announced in the most did not even know that she had met decided manner that I was not to Mr. Addrews. But I had far less wait until August, but was to leave time then Elizabeth - her school work the next day and get away. hours ended at two every day—and I was not strong. I had to deny Clefin as easily, he said suddenly. myself many recreations, one of them being social pleasures of the way it wouldn't solve the problem, simplest description. Then this I declared eadly, had all occurred in six weeks time, and I had only seen Eligabeth once at church, as her mother had been really suspect my uncle of succumbwilling to do the visiting. With all tunate than mine, He deserves the my planning and thought I could best. way out of the dilemma except sorrow and disappointment for both my friends. You see that, in go to the country, with a strange spite of my ereed, I was coming to depression. I felt all at once old look upon Dose Andrews as some- and settled I was tired of being thing more than the machine I had thought sensible, cool and clear-headtaught myself to consider my em- ed. I had a wild longing to be

Androws. Andrews, Miss Townsend.

him as siderly and greybaired. I sity. plunged into my work until evening. 'Dear Wirginia, -- Will you meet Mr. Dean Andrews had been gone me at once at Christ's Hospital?
for an hour, and I was preparing to My father has had an accident and leave when the door of the office is very ill. He wishes me to bring opened and Mr. Christian entered, a stenographer, and I cannot bear He was not as handsome and dis- the thought of a stranger. I think tinguished-looking as his nephew; Mr. Andrews will spare you under but be had an open, cordiel manner the circumstances. 'E. C.' and pleasant face which won you at | Silently I hended the missive to my

gupted him.

Dan you know the woman? was slight and eager.

Di you? he laughed. "She is my dear friend,"

in surprise.

socident yesterday." A described Etissbeth in terms not glowing, yet with all the skill I sannot face eternity without making

ment and calture. 'It looks differently to me health. For a time they improved se you put it, Miss Townsend, he said with a sigh. 'A man in love is not wholly same, but you are sen sible and not given to sentiment, should jadge. Your friend must be all you say. Yet I confess it is great disappointment to me. I h d pictured is all so differently. reated Dean to marry some or who would add to his po-ition. e set my heart on Desn's success

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who unfortunate as to be afflicted

lood-make that pure and this scalng, burning, Itching akin disease will

But why do you worry?' I saked, . Dean is set on it, and even I can't

He sbruggedibie shoulders. 'Ob.

Poor Elizabeth! I could hardly

one of the latter type, yet I never became alarmed at last, and in June saw any one who gave the impression urged her to visit a cousin at a quiet of suffering as did her eyes and her sesside resort. Mrs. Claffin was utterance of those few words: 'It kind, but unobservant and slow of giant those days. He rarely spoke \*Elizabeth, you magnify the of his trouble. It was too dep, I trouble. Others have married under eimilar circamstances.' But the that men recovered from affairs of the heart so much more readily than "I shall never marry," she declar-ed, and I felt that it was final, No. different. Just as he had been slow

The summer was unusually close

'That is true.' He sighed, as from the ground of the heart. I ill and she had kept closely at home, dog to the tender pussion, he said which was three miles from mine. with a charge of mapper. 'It is I had been there but two or three catching. Well, I hope the dear times. She understood and was f. How's affair will prove more for-

'I hope so,' I assented listlessly. player. When I reached the office a gentleman was there with Mr. is time that I had a change.

This is my uncle, Mr. Christian I was back at work, the summe not over and Eligabeth and Louise A fresh surprise confronted me, still away, when a messenger brought For the uncle looked almost as young | me a note marked 'urgent,' It was as the nephew, and I had pictured from Elizabeth and dated from the

employer. My heart gave a bound Doen has told me that you know of relief, for I had felt sure that it of this unfortunate offsir of his, Miss was Louise. In fif con minutes I Townsend, he began, when I inter- was taken in Mr. Andrews' motor. ear to the hospital. Eissbeth met "Why unfortunate?' I demanded me and took me at once to Mr. Claffin's room. He had been run He looked astonished. " Do you over by an automobile. He lay know the father? he saked by way propped up on pillows, deathly white, his burning eyes foverlably

" Hurry ! he said .

The nurse gave bim stimulants and I eat ready, with possil and ped \* Dars Dean know this?' he saked in hand. I braced myself to bear of . some unusual crime, and so I think "I never know it myself until by did El zabeth. The voice startled one by its strength and shrilings,

'I shall live but a short time, I. points and touching upon her refine our child. We alopted her phon he baby. An English rector and ble His frank eyes clouded as I fin. wife came to this country for their

and Mr. Thrale took a small parish

Thrale was the last of his family, fine country gentry. They were The source of the trouble is in the both greatly loved by their parishioners. Mr. Threle died suddenly, before Elisabeth was a year aid.

she had done for me. I jut my ride the blood of all impurities and who loved her as her own, Mrs ner arms about her and told her we curse all eruptions. who loved her as her own, Mris
Claffin insisted that she should never
be told the truth. Lately I arged
that she should know — for she
keenly felt my mis-behavior — but my
wife, always so conscientious, was
always opposed to it, and, as I had
caused her so much risery, I felt
that I must sive her har way is this.

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Limited, Toronto, Out, that I must give her her way in this. Only lately have I guessed Elila.

> rews, Temple Place. The voice grew slarmingly faint. The Bures spreng to the bedside with butcher knife,' replied the wife storatives. The patient rallied nd selted for me.

You will give that to Mr Andrews

Elizabeth followed me to the oute trapee. She seemed transformed. Her eyes shope like stare. We conzed mother to lie down, Minard's Liniment Co., Limited

he is quite prostrated, his misdeeds! Who could feel hard with the most gratifying results, and I owards him now?' she said, softly. She slipped back to the sick-room, ment extant. nd I was whirled back to the office with my message of deliverance. How simply yet unexpectedly the roblem which had seemed so hope es had been solved!

The wedding followed the death f Mr. Claffin. Mr Andrews would Speak gently; it is better far hardly give E is beth time to get a ecent outfit. As she stood in her You throw a brick to turn the trick travelling suit in her own little room | That kind of argument you pick, it was, of course, a very quiet affair - Bligabeth throw her arms about me and drew me towards ber with rare emotion.

God is so good to me, Virginia, she whispered; 'I don't deserve it I am so happy that I want you to e and in the same way.'

Then her mother called her, and, as I followed her down stairs, I had glimpes of Donn Andrew's face alight with the same wonderful ow. They were to live in a lovely ome on Montrose Avenue, and Mrs. Claffin was to live with them. I was driven home in a whirl, the

glamour of the wedding filling my thoughts. I saw Elizabeth's lovely face through a mist of tears. Louise was to stay over night with Mrs Claffin, writes :- "My mother had a badly with whom she was a great favorite. struck a little chill to my heart. I yard's Yellow Oil and it cured seemed so alope. A man's figure came out of the dusk and a voice gnew so well cried out: 'Miss Townsend, I've made myself at home. breathless to be first with the news, Your landlady let me in and I've in-

vited myself to tea. Bashfulness was never my portion. It was Mr Christian whom I had net at the wedding, but who had mysteriously disappeared at the last. 'I hate good-byes, and I wanted

to see you all by myself I ran off here,' he went on, as I removed my wraps. I'm not like Dean. I cau't bear euspense. I meant to wait until after tea, but I can't. Virginia, I can't. Ilove you-Dean knows it-but I told him you couldn't care for a fellow like me. Tell me, the best or the gorst. Or, Virginia, is it yes? Why,

my darling, is it true?" And, although I know this is Mr. Andrews' story and not mine, I cannot keep from adding how happy I am. No more long weary years stretching out before me, with the fear always before my eyes of giving ou and failing Louise; no more lonely venings, and always the love of good men to surround and envelop ne. It I had not already loved I of your children. Give them Dr. Low's should learn to do so for his care of Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon Louise, who blossoms out it, as E-iza- be rid of these parasites, Price 50c. beth tells that I have done. For love is the magic wand of this workaday world and touches even the life of a ensible, unromantic stenographer.

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THE RESERVE

I've just given the eylinder orough oiling, Dick, old man, said the helpful friend. 'Cylinder I' said the motorist heat

edly. 'That wasn't the cylinder; it

was my oar l' 'The last time I was in New York

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The shock proved too much for the were when I was not take who had not any one an other was not above. Here were not any one and the were were were my started. Here were not any one and the very were take. I was not above my started in to take your pills, I was not obtained the were were not any one and the were were were my started in to take your pills, I was not take who it was

both's troubles, and I want this your corns with my razor!' thundered aper to be handed at once to Mr the exasperated husband who was Dean Andrews, of Lippincot & An- trying to lose a few of his whiskers. "And I haven't since you told me you were so particular with your old

"Well, it feels that way. 'I did open a can of tomatoes soon as you leave here?' he gasp- with it. Would that burt it any? You didn't say I wasn't to do that,

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' Say Bill I'

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