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THE MORNING GUARDIAN.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1902.
AN AMERICAN VIEW.

This is the way Premier Bond's mission
to Washington to renew the Bond-
Blaine treaty of 1890 strikes the New
York Tribune:

It was a dozen years that Canada began
playing the part of the dog in the
manger. At that time the Republican
government at Washington negotiated a
reciprocity treaty with Newfoundland,
providing that Americans might buy
bait in Newfoundland without taxation,
and that Newfoundland fishermen might
sell their fish in the United States duty
free. Such an arrangement would have
benefited both, and would have injured
neither. It should have been made. It
would have been made but for Canada. The
governments of the United States and
Newfoundland agreed upon it. The
British government was inclined to
approve it. But Canada vigorously
objected, and prevailed upon the
British government to veto it. It was
vetoed, however, not upon general
principles, but explicitly in order to
give Canada a chance to do something.
Canada set forth that she wanted to
get reciprocity with the United States
herself, that the fisheries question was
her most powerful lever to that end, and
that she would be helpless if the United
States reciprocity treaty with Newfound-
land were ratified. So the British
government reluctantly vetoed the treaty.

It is not pleasant to be reminded that
Canada has been playing the dog in the
manger, but that is undoubtedly the
opinion not only in the United States but
in Newfoundland as well. And it is
true that Canada's objection and protest
prevented the ratification of the
Bond-Blaine treaty. It is also probably
true that the plea on Canada's part
twelve years ago was that there was hope
that a treaty of reciprocity with the
States might be made to include all of
British North America as did the reciprocity
treaty of 1854. If so it must be
admitted that Canada has failed to secure
such a treaty, whether from want of
effort or otherwise. Canada cares less
about reciprocity now than she did in the
seventies, eighties and early nineties. She
has learned that she can stand alone, and
can find other markets in lieu of that in
the United States which has been made
difficult to enter.

Newfoundland is not so well situated.
She needs of all things the United States
market for her fish and fish products. She
has a grievance against the Mother Country
in connection with the French Shore
question. Her people have been led to
think they were being ground between
the upper and the nether millstone, be-
tween France on the one side and Canada
on the other. On request of the British
Government the French Shore question is
to remain in abeyance for another year.
We are left to infer that this was con-
sented to only on the ground that New-
foundland should have a free hand in ne-
gotiating reciprocity with the United
States. The negotiation is now going on
and Premier Bond will be aided toward
success by the well-known fact that
Canada would prefer that he should fail.
Canada cannot afford to have the re-
putation of playing dog in the manger
against Newfoundland. Her attitude in
this matter has raised already a serious
barrier against union with the Island
Colony. Nor has Canada the same pre-
text now to interfere again, should Mr.

Bond succeed, that she had in 1890. We
cannot hope to control the external re-
lations of Newfoundland while the
Colony remains outside of the Dominion,
nor can we afford to play a game that
will keep her out forever, if persisted in.
Besides, it is by no means certain that a
reciprocity treaty on the lines proposed
between Newfoundland and the States
would be so menacing or injurious to
Canada, or to imperial interests as has
been by some persons supposed. It cer-
tainly looks rather less alarming than the
scheme of Continental Free Trade which
found favor with many prominent
Liberals a few years ago, and which drove
Edward Blake out of that party.

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Saturday Night remarks upon the fact
that despite the many millions of well-
thumbed Bibles already in existence, the
annual demand for the Old Book is far
greater than that for the latest novel that
has passed its quarter-million mark and
that "everybody" is said to be reading.
The past few years, it is authoritatively
stated, have seen far more new editions of
the Bible than of any other book, new or
old, and many more are in preparation;
the purpose of each publisher being to pro-
vide notes, maps, historical reference, etc.,
that shall make Bible-reading easier, pleas-
anter and more informing. If all the new
Bibles are not being bought, why are they
printed, and, if bought, can it be that they
are not read? They cannot be found in the
second-hand bookstores. What becomes
of them? The only explanation is that a
great many more persons have Bibles,
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suppose.



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