

(Continued from first page.) The trade returns show that our imports for consumption from the United States and Great Britain are as follows:

Imports for Consumption.....\$99,602,604
Imports from United States.....44,838,039
Imports from Great Britain.....40,601,694
Imports from other countries.....14,143,456
Exports.....74,975,506
Exported to United States.....31,463,342
Exported to Great Britain.....36,394,263
Exported to other countries.....6,817,901

Here we find that our trade with Great Britain amounts to almost as much as that of the United States in the matter of imports, and that we ship more to Great Britain than we do to the United States. The United States took from us in 1886 the amount of agricultural products to the amount of \$15,500,000, whilst we sent to Great Britain animals and agricultural products amounting to \$22,500,000, or a difference of \$7,000,000 more to Great Britain. And yet some will say that the United States is our natural market. He admitted that for some articles we would be benefited by reciprocity with the United States, such as potatoes, horses, and lambs. In the article of eggs we have to pay no duty now—but on the other hand by Commercial Union, the Americans would meet us in our own markets with their beef and pork, so that we would not be able to compete against them. We know that at present pork is taxed \$2 per barrel, and yet the Americans, with their corn-fed pork, are underselling us in our own markets. Take the duty off, and the "grunt of a pig would not be heard in the land."

Commercial Union? It has this to do with it: that the farmers in the west who exclusively pursued wheat growing, seeing that they have successful rivals in the markets of Europe, are abandoning wheat growing, and are betaking themselves to mixed husbandry to such an extent that instead of competing with India, Australia and Russia they will be competing with us in the various articles which we raise. Again, if we enter into Commercial Union and increase our export of potatoes, is it not reasonable to suppose that the prices will drop? We find that to be the case even this year. In one county of Maine, that of Aroostook, where they have about twenty starch factories, those factories have been producing for the last few years more starch than the demand would warrant, till at length it has become a drug in the market. Owing to this state of affairs and the crop in the United States being below the average, they withdrew 1,000,000 bushels from the factories and threw them on the market. The result has been light in the United States this year, compared with last year, that million of bushels, has, to a great extent, been the result of keeping the price down. With this starting us in the face, what would be the result if we would throw our six or seven million bushels on the market. In his opinion it would have the tendency of glutting the market and causing us to receive less than at present. If we entered into Commercial Union, the duty of \$40 per ton on starch would be removed, and what would be the result? It would kill out the starch factories in Maine and those States that require to be protected to that amount now, and they would then throw the whole of their potatoes on the market and thus shut us out. We should view this question in all its bearings lest—"Great misfortune we chance to gain in wishing for a thing untried."

By accepting Commercial Union we would lose the duty on imports from the United States amounting to \$44,838,039, which would not be all. We import from Great Britain articles to the value of \$40,601,694. This part of our trade would be, to a great extent, diverted to the United States and consequently be exempted from duty. Thus we see that our imports from foreign countries would decrease by us becoming greater purchasers from the United States, whilst at the same time the United States trade with foreign countries would not decrease by Commercial Union, because we could not supply their markets with any articles now imported by them from foreign countries. We would find that the Yankees, with their characteristic shrewdness, would not be such fools as to pool the Revenue by population, but by trade returns, thus involving a loss to us of at least \$12,000,000 annually. This Province being the 40th of the Dominion would be called upon to contribute \$300,000 yearly, which would amount to about \$3 per head of our population. Thus we can see, at a glance, that the advantages that we would derive from Commercial Union would be like the fabled goddess "That was beautiful to look upon, and very fine to follow, but when embraced turned into a dream." In this Dominion, since 1878, by the introduction of the National Policy, the mining and manufacturing industries have been carried to a greater extent. We have, by the inauguration of that policy, imitated the course pursued, not only by Great Britain, but also by the United States. Great Britain, as you are aware, by a wise and prudent system fostered her mining and manufacturing industries to such an extent that they arrived at that degree of excellence that they were able to bring from foreign countries the raw materials, and after manufacturing them into various wares, sell those manufactures to the country that grew the raw material. It was by this means she found employment for her artisans, and after she had fostered and supported them by Legislative aid, then, and not till then, did she throw down the gates and fling wide the doors of trade, by repealing the corn laws, in order that she could give the staff of life cheaper to the artisans, and thus still further support her manufacturers. Almost the same course has been pursued by the United States, and has been followed since 1878 by us. To adopt Commercial Union would be the means of destroying those industries and have us become a slaughter market for the Americans until the union would have expired. What condition would we then occupy? Our manufacturing industries blighted, our thousands of artisans who to-day are assisting to build up our country and paying their share of the taxes, would have to go to the United States or some other foreign country to seek that employment denied them at home. Our mines would, to a certain extent, be closed, our trade would be paralyzed; and in this condition of affairs we would have to accept one of two alternatives, either to build up a ruined country or become a part and parcel of the Great Republic. (Great applause.)

(Continued in our next.)

THE Subscriber, thankful for the patronage extended to her late husband, G. W. Miller, wishes to inform the public that the Tin and Galvanizing business will be continued in the old stand as formerly. AMANDA M. MILLNER. Ch'town, Nov. 8, 1887—eod

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FOR SALE A F Pinette, a Farm of 127 acres, in a good state of cultivation, conveniently situated to market, with shipping, schools, &c. For terms and particulars apply to the owner, on the premises. ANGUS McLEOD, Pinette. Dec. 16, 1887—wky 34 pd

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SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Dull, heavy, itching, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, and腥臭; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hiccough or coughing to clear the throat, expiration of mucous matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; the manly features are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrh of the Throat. Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents.

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Table with 4 columns: STATIONS, No. 1, No. 3, No. 5, No. 7. Rows include Charlottetown, Royalty Junction, Hunter River, Brackley, Emerald Junction, Pictouville, Kensington, Summerside, Miramichi, Wellington, Port Hill, O'Leary, Brackley, Royalty Junction, Charlottetown, Cape Traverse, Emerald Junction.

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