

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

NOVEMBER 30, 1895.

THE FARMERS AND THE TARIFF.

It is evident that the Patriot and its party intend to continue playing upon the gullibility of that class of farmers who read little and think less. An heroic effort is to be made to convince the farmers that the low prices prevailing are due to the tariff and not to an abundant harvest throughout the civilized world.

"The farmers of Canada are the class who have suffered most by the N. P. The price of wheat took a tumble in 1884, from which it has not recovered, and other agricultural products have dropped to almost a corresponding extent, except perhaps butter and cheese. The duties on all such products, imposed by the Tory Government, could do the farmers of Canada as much harm as the tariff, and they had to look abroad to obtain a market for their surplus grain, potatoes, &c. How the low prices are depressing them may be judged from the fact that the exports of agricultural products, the produce of Canada, fell off from the \$3,210,000 in 1894 to \$1,469,000 last month—more than one-half. The farmer is crushed in this way.

While the Patriot takes its chance of markets abroad, he is compelled by the Tory tariff to pay higher prices than he ought for goods he has to buy. This very year a duty has been placed upon his sugar amounting to more than 25 per cent; that is, sugar which last year cost him \$1.00 now costs him \$1.25. The duty on his kerosene oil is 10 per cent, and on his cotton clothing 40 per cent. The duty on the iron in his ploughs, harrows, cart tires, etc., is also very high. He pays an average of 31.1 per cent, or nearly one-third added, on all dutiable goods. But we are told that some articles are free. What are they? With the exception of tea very little that the farmer consumes. Anthracite coal, raw cotton, steel rails, hides and skins and wool are some of the articles which figure most largely in the free list.

Let us imagine, if we can, that the abundant harvest had nothing to do with the low prices, and try to see how the tariff has depressed them. The Patriot says that the farmer must take his chances of the markets abroad. So he must. But would he have better chances or a greater number of chances if he had a free trade tariff? Could he go more freely into the markets of the neighboring Provinces, England, the West Indies or the United States than he can now? Certainly he could not. He would gain nothing in the way of better markets by change of the Canadian tariff. But he would have for his competitor in his own markets the sharp, keen, voraciously situated United States farmer, abundantly supplied with the means of cheap transportation. Take away the duties imposed by Canada on oats, corn, pork—remove the dam that has been put up—and we should have such a flood of United States pork and oats as would in a year of abundant crops completely swamp the farmers of this Province. With oats selling at 17 and 18 cents per bushel in Chicago, we should have oats sold here at 22 to 25 cents per bushel—if, indeed, we could sell them at any price; with pork selling at \$5 per barrel in Chicago, we should have pork at 3 to 3 1/2 cents per pound in Charlottetown. If it were not for the Canadian tariff? The Patriot's statement that such duties do the farmers here no good is for the ignorant and thoughtless, not for men of reading and intelligence. It might, perhaps, be argued with a show of reason that we could afford to give the Americans all they could make out of the freedom of the Maritime Province markets if they would give us free access to the markets of Boston and New York—though in view of the marvellously cheap products of these cities now afforded products of the Western States this is very doubtful. But can we get free access to the markets of Boston and New York? Every one who takes note of the general opinion in the States knows that we have not the faintest prospect of such a thing. The result of every election proves that the people of the United States are set upon more protection, not less protection, and that Free Trade has not the ghost of a chance among them. If, then, we should open our markets to the United States we should not add anything whatever to our chances of a market abroad, and we should admit the competition of the sharpest and keenest sellers in the world into our own markets. Should we not be counted as the veriest fools if we were to do so?

But the Patriot says that the farmer is compelled, on account of the Tory tariff, to pay higher prices than he ought for goods he has to buy, and the Patriot refers particularly to the sugar duties. The Patriot knows very well that the sugar duties imposed last year were imposed, not for protection, but solely for the purpose of increasing the revenue. Suppose that Mr. Laurier were in power to-day, and protection "eliminated" from the tariff, should we have lower duties on sugar? We should have higher duties on sugar, and we should have duties on tea and hundreds of articles which are now admitted free, or else we should have the Dominion tax gathered at our doors. That has been the actual result of Free Trade in England. That would be the actual result of Free Trade here, under existing conditions.

The Patriot's complaint about high prices is absurd in view of the unprecedentedly low prices that prevail. Look at the advertisements that go to the shops, take counsel of the experience of house-holders, use common sense, and there will be no doubt whatever that goods are being sold at less cost to the consumer than ever before in the history of the country, and that the keen competition of the home manufacturer and dealer in home-made goods has brought the prices down as close to the margin of cost and charges as it is possible to bring them. The goods are being made. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The Patriot's talk about the high prices of goods needed by the farmers being caused by high duties, is ridiculous in view of the low prices that prevail.

THE CENTRAL CREAMERY.

The work of fitting up the machinery in the Central Creamery at Charlottetown is being rushed by McKinnon & McLean, and the creamery will be ready for receiving milk on Monday next. We understand that cream will be supplied from the factories at Kensington, Dunk River, Tryon, Hillsborough, Hazelbrook, Vernon River, Bridge, New Perth and Murray Harbor North. The manufacturing of the butter will be under the superintendence of Mr. J. R. Moore, who has already proved his ability in that direction by his good work at New Perth.

The machinery to be used is similar to that in use in the factories at Tryon, Crapaud and New Perth, and has already been described in the columns of THE EXAMINER. The machinery will be operated by steam obtained from the electric light station, and the entire building will be lighted by electricity. It is expected that upwards of 40,000 lbs. of butter will be put up during the month of December. The separating will be done in the forenoon, and all milk is to be delivered before twelve o'clock. The latter made at the various dairy stations during the summer has all been disposed of at good prices. The patrons at Tryon will be settled with by the 5th December, the patrons at Crapaud will be attended to as soon thereafter as possible. During this month the number of checks written at the dairy headquarters in Charlottetown was about 2,600, and the amount of money thus put in circulation is in the vicinity of \$30,000.

It is proposed to be fitted with a new desk and otherwise made more comfortable and commodious for Mr. Dillon and his efficient and courteous staff.

REV. MR. HAMLIN'S LECTURE.

"The Influence of Character in Commercial Life" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Hamlin's lecture before the students of the Charlottetown Business College this morning. There was a large attendance of students, and among the invited guests was His Honor Lieut-Governor Howland, who occupied the chair. On his right sat Rev. J. Morrison, D. D., P. D., Prince's McSwain and Seaman, and Mr. F. W. L. Moore, barrister-at-law. On his left were seated the lecturers, Principal Miller and others. Mr. Cutler, a student of the College, and Vice-Principal of St. Patrick's School, was also present. The lecture was, indeed, splendid, and delivered in that entertaining style characteristic of the lecturer. At the conclusion of the lecture, the lecturer, the Principal Miller tendered the lecturer the thanks of the students, and in this connection said he could not close before hearing from the Rev. Dr. Morrison, for he knew the students would be anxious to hear him.

The doctor responded to the invitation and was warmly greeted. As might be expected from a man of such sterling parts, his address was forcible and to the point. He paid a high tribute to the lecturer. Mr. F. W. L. Moore also spoke in congratulatory terms of the lecture and emphasized its importance. Lieut-Governor Howland made a splendid speech. He was pleased to be present and to see the institution in such a flourishing state. He was also pleased to notice that all classes and creeds were taking an interest in this most important subject—commercial education. "I see on either side of me Protestants and Catholics all working in union. This is as it should be," said he.

When the speaker resumed his seat he was greeted with three cheers. In return he proposed the same for the learned lecturer, after which the college session was closed for the day.

PERSONAL.

Rev. W. W. Brewer and Mrs. Brewer entertained about 75 of the young people of the Methodist congregation at a social on the parsonage last evening.—Moncton Times.

Rev. J. L. George arrived from New Glasgow, N. S., last evening and put up at the Queen Hotel. This morning he left for Kensington where he will remain several weeks.

Rev. A. Gunn's family will start for Prince Edward Island next week. Their friends in St. Andrew's will wish them a safe journey to their new home, and a pleasant location when they get there.—St. Andrew's Beacon.

Alex. McL. Gordon, a son of the Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Pine Hill College, who graduated in arts at the Edinburgh University last term, entered the first year in theology at the university this year. As a result of the examinations he has come out first in his class and has been awarded a bursary of £150 for three years.—Halifax Herald.

Mr. Brenton Stumbles, who has been in the employ of Messrs. A. Horne & Co. for several years, has recently resigned his position in that employ to take charge of the large lumbering and mercantile business controlled by Mr. D. M. Jackson, of British, N. S. Mr. Stumbles left on a holiday morning for his new sphere of labor accompanied by the best wishes of his many friends. "Brent" is a general favorite with those who know him. He has received a good business education at the Charlottetown Business College, and this coupled with his other sterling qualities must insure to his success in the future.

COUNTY COURT—DECEMBER TERM.

The County Court of Queen's County will hold its sittings for December Term as follows: Eldon—Friday, December 3. Bonshaw—Friday, December 6. Dunstaffnage—Tuesday, December 10. New Glasgow—Friday, December 13. New London—Tuesday, December 17. Charlottetown, Tuesday, December 24. The last day for issuing summonses for Charlottetown Court is Saturday, December 14th, text.

Have you seen the new "Eudora"? It might have been thought that the Priestley could do no better. They had made the best black dress goods in the world. And now they have brought out the new "Eudora." The Henrietas seemed perfect. But with the Priestley it is ever onward. The "Eudora" has a softness, a richness, all its own. It has extra width and weight, it fits beautifully, and gives long service, while the glow upon its surface, gives it the character which ladies like. It is wrapped up in "The Vanished Board," and Priestley's name stamped on every five yards.

John Livingstone, brother of the great African explorer, 86 years of age, is visiting his sons, who are residents of the Pacific Coast.

Scrofula lurks in the blood of nearly every one, but Hood's Sarsaparilla drives it from the system and makes pure blood.

Here the black knight to-night. But before going supply yourself with a good umbrella and rainproof coat from the bargain counter. A black knight is a sure sign of rain.—McKay Woolen Co.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE PEOPLE'S ROADWAY.

Sir,—In your issue of the 19th inst. a correspondent signing himself "An Old Parliamentarian," and one who evidently thought he knew it all, undertook to prove that the late Hon. T. H. Haviland, who was Colonial Secretary of this Province, and who also was present in the House on the day the Act of 1876 was passed, did not believe that the city owned 100 feet of land, etc. Unfortunately for "An Old Parliamentarian," but fortunately for the city, however, Mr. Haviland's opinion is on record, and by referring to the Daily Patriot of 9th June, 1891, in the report of the City Council it will be seen, as follows:—

"His Worship Mayor Haviland said the action of the Lieutenant-Governor in protracting citizens from walking along the shore road to the Park was illegal. A Dominion Act gives a 'strip of land' 100 feet wide, and every citizen had a right to walk along the shore road." Now, as I fully agree with "An Old Parliamentarian" that the late Hon. T. H. Haviland was one of the most acute and astute members of the Legislature, and that he took a great interest in the good of the people of his native city, his opinion publicly expressed should be accepted as putting it beyond a doubt as to the intention of the Legislature of 1876.

A WORD FROM FREDERICK.

Sir,—In reading "Gamaliel's" letter in THE EXAMINER of Nov. 22nd some thoughts came to me which led me to write this. "Gamaliel" thinks that Messrs. Crossley and Hunter should give a public account of disposal of the money given them at various places as a grateful offering for their services.

It seems to me that the people who are to be appealed are not the people who give money to the Evangelists. No one is forced to pay even a cent on the collection plate against his or her wishes. Those who give do so willingly, often regretting that it is not in their power to give more.

We all know that Messrs. Hunter and Crossley are ordained ministers of the Methodist Church; but that for the past twelve years they have been successfully engaged in evangelistic work. That they are eminently fitted for this work, I think, the opinion of all who have attended their meetings bearing a blessing. Their life does not appear to be an easy one. They travel from place to place, give their whole time to their work, and are sometimes received with curses, hard words and distrust. I believe those who have given anything toward their support feel satisfied that the money was well spent. Some ministers in Canada receive salaries of three or four hundred dollars a year, and support their families. Both have many calls for help, which we may be sure are not vain. Besides this, I think any one taking the trouble to enquire will find that the money given by the evangelists in a city is not "taken away."

As far as Frederick is concerned, it is not altogether poverty-stricken. I fancy some of the people might even resent having it spoken of as a "poor town" like Frederick. We have not many rich people, but on the other hand we have few cases of extreme poverty. Minstrel shows and plays (not always of an elevating character) are given, and a circus carries away a thousand dollars or more for a single day's performance. No one in Charlottetown pities us at such times or laments the fact that so much money should be taken out of the town like Frederick. We have not any such thing anything about the result.

A FRIEND OF THE EVANGELISTS.

Frederick.

AN EQUAL SURPRISE AND PLEASURE.

The poet has sighed, "Oh, for a beaker of the warm south, the true, the bluish hippocrerate," and the people have sighed for a good wine too, for the price forbade. For it is not everybody who can pay \$8 and \$10 a dozen for wine, and the masses have to go without. But this is a democratic day, and it is the whole people who are catered for now and not a section of the people. Accordingly, when the Bordeaux light, pleasant and thoroughly wholesome wines at the incredible figure of \$3 and \$4 per dozen came among the people, a great demand was made. Both wine and cider cannot be filled quick enough. Address—Bordeaux Claret Co., 39 Hospital Street, Montreal.

Activity at Black Sea Military Ports.

Odessa, November 27.—Great activity has been developed at Black Sea military ports. Warships are taking on board coal, provisions and munitions. A number of official officers from St. Petersburg have arrived. Gen. Scherenstief, commander of the army of the Caucasus, has been hastily summoned to St. Petersburg, it is believed in connection with the condition of affairs in Armenia and the threatening attitude of Kurds on the Russian frontier.

A Bounty to Wheat Growers.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Marquis of Salisbury, replying to a letter in which the writer pointed out that during the past five years the country has spent £120,000,000 on imported wheat and flour, and that the importation of flour instead of wheat had resulted in a loss of £18,000,000, promises to consider the writer's suggestion regarding the payment of a bounty on wheat growers and the imposition of wheat free, while a duty is planned for imported flour.

The strict manner in which the laws regarding personal insult are handled in Germany is illustrated not only by the numerous arrests of editors guilty of disrespect to princes, and the cases where men of high standing are fined and imprisoned for insulting laborers, but also by the supervision exercised over men of the legal profession. Thus the State Attorney of Bonn in Westphalia, was fined 50 marks for making insulting remarks to a witness. He has also to bear the costs of the case.

The general verdict of 99 out of every 100 who have tried it is that Frisco Oil is the most wonderful pain reliever that has been introduced into this country in modern times. "Use it and Prove it."

Readmade ulsters and pants, the cheapest in town, at John McLeod & Co's

FIBRE CHAMOIS HAS COME TO STAY

From November Number of Dry Goods Review.

We live in an age of innovations, where new things in every line of business spring into life, are tried on their merits, and then either disappear from view as failures or else become so much a part of the established order of things that we forget we ever did without them. Not long ago Fibre Chamois was an innovation, but now its practical worth has established it firmly as a necessity to the dressmaker and tailor. The double value it offers makes it desirable for every lady. To get the necessary stiffness, and at the same time a comfortable, storm-defying warmth, and all for a few cents, is irresistible. In the States nearly all the uniforms of men with outdoor work, such as policemen, railroad people, street car men and others whose clothing is made by contract, have a lining of Fibre Chamois through the coat and vest. And this is a good point of advantage for a clothing man offering tenders for such work. Great warmth is thus given without adding weight or bulk, and a much lighter cloth may be used, and yet the result will be most satisfactory. Nearly all wide awake forms of men with outdoor work, such as policemen, railroad people, street car men and others whose clothing is made by contract, have a lining of Fibre Chamois through the coat and vest. And this is a good point of advantage for a clothing man offering tenders for such work. Great warmth is thus given without adding weight or bulk, and a much lighter cloth may be used, and yet the result will be most satisfactory. Nearly all wide awake forms of men with outdoor work, such as policemen, railroad people, street car men and others whose clothing is made by contract, have a lining of Fibre Chamois through the coat and vest. And this is a good point of advantage for a clothing man offering tenders for such work. 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