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AT OUR
New line of Ladies' Oxford
Shoes, be autifully finished and
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delayed, and will now go
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Ladies Fine Button Boots for
\$1.10, regular price \$1.35.

AND

IF YOU WANT
a suit of Clothes of all wool
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will go now for \$4 to \$4.50,
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Reason, the colors are light but
if necessary, will wash
and stand it too—get a suit.
A choice line of Mens Ties,
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ridiculously low prices.

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That beautiful property opposite Birch
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ings, including dwelling house, barns,
granary, outbuildings, etc., are in good
condition. The property includes all of
that large and beautiful grove very suit-
able for picnic parties, on the north side
of the main road, and is in a charming
spot, near churches, school, hall, stores,
etc., and within a quarter of a mile from
Freetown Railway Station, and two miles
from Bank River.
Terms will be made to suit purchasers.
If not sold by private sale before Tues-
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at auction at 11 o'clock, p. m.
For further particulars apply to
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ABROGATION OF THE TREATIES.

Opinions of the Press.
(Montreal Gazette.)
Canada is particularly interested in this
action of the Imperial Government because
she has contributed in no small measure
to bring it about. The immediate occasion
for it was undoubtedly the preferential
clause placed in the last tariff. Presum-
ably the clause is a contravention of the
treaties and one-eighth of the duties paid
up to date on Belgian and German goods
will have to be refunded. But that is only
a temporary inconvenience. By his
decisive action Mr. Chamberlain has
saved the Government from the middle
they had got themselves into, and the
ultimate results has been to put the matter
on a right basis. The present Govern-
ment, when they drew up the preferential
clause, "bided better than they knew."
Sir Wilfrid Laurier was fortunate in that
the Jubilee, with its enthusiasm for the
colonies, followed close upon his prefer-
ential proposition, and enabled the Impe-
rial Government to take a step they had
hitherto hesitated at. But the real work
which brought this step within the bounds
of practical politics was not done by Sir
Wilfrid Laurier or any of his colleagues.
Sir Charles Tupper has borne the brunt
of the agitation which forced this question
upon the attention of the people of both
countries.

The Imperial Government was first led
to investigate the question by a request
from the Government of Sir John Mac-
donald many years ago. Since then the
matter has never been allowed to drop
altogether out of sight by the Canadian
Conservatives, and the resolution of the
Imperial Conference in 1894 has no
doubt counted for a great deal in bringing
about the ultimate result, in spite of the
temporary check met with at the time from
the hands of Lord Ripon. Apart from all
questions of party, the action of the Impe-
rial Government will be warmly wel-
comed by men of every shade of political
belief. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been the
immediate agent in bringing about the
result, and he will be warmly congratulated
on his success by those who worked hard
in the cause while he stood in the market
place idle. The question of who is
entitled to the credit really does not mat-
ter.

(Montreal Star.)
This result of the Canadian Government's
tariff policy is a triumph of audacity; the
Government took a gambler's risk and
won. Any other result would have meant
chaos for Canadian commerce as well as
humiliation for the Government. The Liber-
al tariff for the first time takes definite shape.
Canadian manufacturers and Canadian
consumers now know that for the current
year imports from Great Britain will be
admitted at twelve and a half per cent,
reduction on Canada's tariff against the
world and that after this year the reduction
will be no less than twenty-five per cent.
For good or ill to the Dominion this
involves a great departure from the
"Canada First" principle, the principal of
protection to home industries it will prob-
ably mean that after this year their
protection will be practically wiped out;
that is to say reduced to a point at which
it will cease to protect. Whether our in-
creased trade with the Mother Country
will be sufficient to compensate for the loss
of home industries is a question that the
near future will solve. As our trade
barriers are to be lowered, every patriot
in Canada, and there are very nearly five
millions of them, will rejoice that England
and not the United States is to be the
gainer. The Conservative party no less than
the Liberal was and is in favor of a
preferential tariff for England, but the
Conservatives asked for preferential treat-
ment in return. The Conservative party
while quite willing to be a sister to the
Manchester of England, gave its heart of
hearts to the Manchester of Canada.

(Toronto Globe.)
It is now abundantly clear that the way
to get these objectionable treaties out of
the way was by raising a definite issue, as
was done in Mr. Fielding's budget speech.
The Marquis of Salisbury had himself
spoken of them as "unfortunate treaties,"
but still no one took the initiative to bring
the matter to the test, and there they
would have remained obstructing the way
way indefinitely.
The most important aspect of the news
of the denunciation in our view is that it
will permit of the large measure of free
trade that will go into operation in July
next when the full 25 per cent.
reduction on British goods goes into effect.
The Dingley bill will perforce turn our
trade more and more towards Britain, and
it will facilitate that trade and make it
more valuable to both countries when it
can be reciprocally paid in their goods.
Our forest products, for example, will seek
the English market more largely now than
ever, and it will decidedly facilitate the
exchange and make it more profitable to
both when it is paid with British goods.
This is the only basis on which profitable

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trade can be done between nations, al-
though it is a lesson which it seems diffi-
cult to inculcate.
The Premier and Sir Louis Davies are
to be congratulated on their success in
securing a recognition of the reasonab-
ness of their views on this important
question.
(Ottawa Journal)

The fact that the Imperial Government
has given notice to the German and Belgian
governments of their intention to abandon
the treaty after twelve months had expired,
would, it is argued, go to prove that the
Imperial law officers did not consider that
Sir Louis Davies had proved his conten-
tion that Canada was not bound by the
treaties, but would show that they consid-
ered Canada was bound by the most favor-
able clause in those treaties, and accord-
ingly the only way to accept Canada's
offer in the preferential trade clauses was
to denounce the treaties. In support of
this it is pointed out that in making more
recent treaties containing most favored
nation clauses, Great Britain has intro-
duced a clause excluding the self governing
colonies, but providing that each colony
can by taking certain steps avail itself
of the terms of the treaty. This was the case
in the last Japan treaty, but Canada has
not availed itself of that treaty, feeling
convinced that better terms can be made.
Again it is urged that though the Imperial
law officers may not have thought that Sir
Louis Davies failed to make out his case,
yet if they have a doubt they would be
bound to give Germany and Belgium the
benefit of that doubt, and advise the den-
unciation of the treaty.
(New York World.)

The German Zollverein (customs union)
was started in 1819 by certain states and
gradually grew until, in 1865, when the
treaty now repudiated by Great Britain
was made, it embraced all German states,
except Austria, the two Mecklenburgs and
the Hanse towns. This commercial
union led to the political consolidation now
known as the German Empire. The an-
nulling of the treaty is the result of the
increasing keen rivalry in trade.
(New York Herald.)

The denunciation of England's commer-
cial treaties with Germany and Belgium,
which in effect amounts to their abroga-
tion, paves the way to a scheme of Joseph
Chamberlain for a Colonial Zollverein.
The scheme when proposed to the Pre-
miers of the Colonies met with their ap-
proval, with some exceptions, but it
was declared that the treaties with
Belgium and the German Zollverein ar-
rested the scheme. Sir W. Laurier was
chiefly instrumental in advancing the pro-
ject of the Colonial Zollverein.

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. T. Bryan returned home last
evening.
Mrs. W. W. Stumbles and children, of
Ottawa, are here visiting their friends.
Rev. C. W. Corey has gone to Berwick,
N. S., on a month's vacation. Mrs. Corey
went to the same place about ten days ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre McDonald, of
Cincinnati, who are summering at
Tracadie Beach, were in the city today.
Mr. P. A. McElroy, who has been
spending a vacation with his friends at
New Haven, has returned to Brooklyn,
Mass.
Mrs. Wm. H. Morrison, of Dorchester,
Mass., is visiting relatives and friends in
this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.
Houle, Prince Street.
Mr. B. J. Sharpe, of Sussex, N. B., with
his mother, arrived here on Saturday
evening on a brief visit to Mr. Geo. A.
Sharpe, Superintendent of the Island Rail-
way. Mr. Sharpe is a druggist at Sussex.
He left on return yesterday morning.
The St. Stephen, N. B., Courier says:
Miss Jean Sprague, one of the richest and
best contralto singers of the Maritime
Provinces, terminated her choir engage-
ment at the Congregational church last
week to the great regret of her many
friends in this section. She left last week
for her new home at Summerside, P. E.
Island, where her father is stationed.
Miss Sprague intends to continue her
musical studies in Boston during the com-
ing winter.
Dr. William Bayard, of St. John, on
Saturday completed 60 years in the medi-
cal profession, and his friends did not per-
mit the occasion to pass unnoticed. On
that evening a large number of ladies,
heads of families whose physician he has
been, called and presented him with an
address and a beautiful gift. The address,
splendidly bound in heavy morocco, bears
on the front cover in gold the dates 1837-
1897, the family crest and monogram.
The gifts accompanying the address include
a large and exceedingly handsome out-
glass punch bowl, a silver ladle lined with
gold, bearing dates and crest, a dozen out-
glass tumblers, and a dozen Dresden china
plates of elegant design. In addition Dr.
Bayard received from Mr. Parker, wife of
Dr. Neville Parker, of St. Andrews, a
beautiful silver ben ben dish, gold lined
with silver tulle, both enclosed in a white
morocco case. He also received letters
and telegrams of congratulation in great
numbers from all parts of Canada.
At the Hotel Davies: G S Mayes, Harold
Mayes, St John; Mrs J E McDonald,
Cardigan; John McLean, Souris; A F
Hare, P G Pleasant, Miss Pleasant, Miss
May Pleasant, Donald McDonald, Amherst;
C B Stevenson, Master F E Stevenson,
Brooklyn; P H Black, H G Black, Pugwash;
J R Fortier, Miss Murray, Springfield;
W C Dick and wife, Joggins, N S; B N
Barnes, Montreal; J A Matheson, Camp-
bellton; Mr and Mrs T E Hopkins, Cincin-
nati; Mrs Young, Portland, Ore; John G
Wright, Miss L D Wright, Boston; C M
Bacon, Newburg; Hildebrand Fitzgerald,
Mrs Hildebrand Fitzgerald, Miss
M S Lyons, Philadelphia; H A
Bersch and wife, Baltimore, M D;
Mrs C B Bradley, Manchester, N. H; Miss
L A Curtis, Miss M G Curtis, Roxbury,
Mass; Geo J Edwards, Philadelphia; Miss

Laura B Pease, W Pease, Hartford, Con;
Carroll Hutchins, Boston; P J Conman,
Moncton; W Green, Toronto; T Burke, St
John; Edward C Thurton, Montreal; W E
Davies, L E Davies, Moncton.
At the Queen Hotel: Rev James R
McKay, Souris; Hon George Forbes, Rev
J W McConnell, Vernon River; E Spicer,
Spencer's Island; Rev A W K Herdman,
Pictou; J S McKay and wife, Stellarton,
N S; Mrs C J Kilbourne, Boston; E Kinney,
Souris; Hon Peter Sinclair, Summerfield;
A J Cairns, Pictou; S H Jones, St John;
Mrs D H Hogg, Mrs McKenzie, Mrs Mc-
Gillivray, Brackley Beach; D Y Cameron,
Montague Bridge; J Laird, New Glasgow;
Miss Hannah Campbell, Cardigan; Mrs H
Jeffery, East Point; Mrs N Campbell,
Souris; Miss V E Baker, East Point;
Harriet McEachern, Montague; A A Mc-
Leod, Dundas; Rev A F McQueen, Quebec;
Rev George Miller, Brookfield; James
Clow, Murray Harbor North; Isaac A
Bears, do.

KENTUCKY'S SHAKER MILL.

Once It Ground Flour For a Cake For
Queen Victoria.
One of the oldest mills now standing in
Kentucky, says a Lexington correspondent
of the Cincinnati Tribune, is that known
as the Shaker mill, which is located on
Shawnee run, a small stream in Mercer
county, about six miles northeast of Har-
rodsburg and about two miles from the
famous high bridge on the Cincinnati
Southern railroad. The mill has now
fallen into decay. The dam was partially
washed away by a freshet in the spring of
1896, and the millstones which for so many
years ground their grist day and night are
stilled, perhaps forever.
The mill was erected about the year
1809 by John Meacham and Benjamin
Youngs, Shaker missionaries from the
Mount Vernon society in New York. They
had established a Shaker community with-
in a mile of the millside, and as it was
thriving rapidly they soon found the need
of a mill. At first the mill was rather a
small affair, but as the Shaker community
increased in numbers and wealth improve-
ments were added until it was finally one
of the best mills in Mercer county. Old
fashioned burs were gradually replaced
by the best French burs, and the reputa-
tion of the flour made by the Shakers
caused them to find a ready market for
every pound they produced, and many
hundreds of barrels of flour ground in this
old mill were shipped on flatboats down
the Kentucky river to Louisville, Mem-
phis, Natchez, Baton Rouge and New Or-
leans.
From the latter port Shaker flour was
frequently shipped to Europe, and it is
said that on one occasion the Christmas
cake for Queen Victoria was baked from
flour ground by this mill. The machinery
was turned by two old fashioned overshot
water wheels.
The Shakers were scrupulously honest
in their milling operations, and nothing
but the very choicest wheat was ground
by this mill. It was on that account per-
haps as much as in the excellence of their
mill and the skill of their millers that
they produced such a superior article of
flour. It was noted all over central Ken-
tucky for its excellent qualities in making
the delicious salt rising bread so familiar
to all strangers who have partaken of Ken-
tucky's country hospitality. In recent
years the mill has made but little flour,
as the Shakers never put in the Hungarian
rollers, and all the grinding down there
has been in making cornmeal. Since the
dam washed away, however, even this
work has been abandoned.

A Successful Run.
A certain captain included among his
cargo a couple of gallon jars of fine brandy.
Incidentally he also included a remarkably
smart and intelligent cabin boy. The
worthy skipper had a deep rooted aversion
to the inconvenient curiosity of the reve-
nue officers. In short, he desired to land
his brandy without their aid.
Upon berthing his vessel alongside the
quay, a plank was pushed on to the jetty,
and as soon as the patrol came within a
few yards the cabin boy, carrying the jars,
stepped ashore and was immediately ac-
cused by the customs officer. The follow-
ing dialogue ensued:
"Well, my lad, what have you got
there?"
"Can't tell you, sir."
"But you must."
"Captain said I wasn't to, sir."
"Oh, but I'm a custom house officer,
my boy, and if you don't tell me what you
have there I shall call that constable over
yonder and have you arrested."
"Well, sir, captain'll just kill me if he
knows. He said I was to take the jars to
Mr. ——— (mentioning the officer's name),
"12 B—— street, with his compliments."
"Oh, yes; I see. It's all right. I'm
Mr. ———. Here's a shilling for your
honesty, and see, go out this way."
The officer is still waiting for the ar-
rival of that boy and brandy, and will
have to wait.—London Tit-Bits.

Pneumatic Treatment.
"Mrs. Bickers treats her husband very
badly," remarked McCorkle.
"I would say that she treats him like a
bicycle tire," replied McCrackle.
"How do you make that out?"
"She blows him up,"—Harper's Bazar.

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the palm of your hand. The
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Pointed yokes in front as well as back, collar
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points in our Blouses at

Percaline, Cambric, Chambray, a few Organdy,
make this second lot; some have separate 90c
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**GRAND
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GATHERING**
The Annual Scottish Gathering of
the Clans, under the auspices of the
Caledonia Club of P. E. Island, will
be held at
SUMMERSIDE DRIVING PARK
Wednesday, Aug. 18th.
Train leaves Charlottetown, at 8:15
a. m., local, Tignish at 6 a. m., local,
and Cape Traverse at 7:55, a. m., local
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Return tickets from Charlottetown,
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Traverse, 60c; intermediate stations at
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AND MEDICINE, 15TH SEPT.; APPLIED
SCIENCE, 16TH SEPT.; LAW, 7TH SEPT.
VETERINARY SCIENCE, 22ND SEPT.
Copies of the Calendar containing full
information, may be obtained on applica-
tion to the Secretary.