

RECIPIROCAL HUMBLED
The same authority which stated that the Federal Congress would be graciously pleased to extend the Reciprocity Treaty another year, "on condition" that the Province would make any given number of amendments, now informs us that nothing of the kind is contemplated—in short, that no Treaty of any description will be made, but what is known by the name of "reciprocal legislation" will be offered if the Province choose to grant whatever is demanded of them. This is about the English meaning of the proposition—the Yankee interpretation probably is, that the Great American Nation desires to place itself in such a position that if it finds its "reciprocal legislation" working somewhat more favorably to the Province than was intended, why, the Great American Nation will at once wipe out the "reciprocal" statutes, and endeavour to secure firm grip on poor Bluebonnet. At present, however, it is not necessary to enter at length into the many serious objections to the proposed stipulations. We content ourselves with placing before our readers a brief article from the *Chatham Post*, which gives a North American view of the policy to be pursued towards the Americans. Says the *Post*—

"We learn that our Government has sent a Delegation to Washington. The Hon. A. J. Smith will, no doubt, be benefited by this arrangement; but besides this pleasure trip to gentlemen whom we are unable to see, it would be a good deal to derive from such an expedition. The Treaty expires on the sixteenth of March next. The United States, through their press, have been advocating the policy of refusing to renew the Treaty, and thus forcing us into Annexation; their Consuls (Messrs. Consul Potter, of Montreal, for example) have declared that the only way to bring about Annexation is to starve us into it by refusal of Reciprocity; their Senators and Congressmen make it their daily talk; their Secretary, Mr. McCulloch, in his Annual Report, deprecates the idea of renewal on the former basis; and to crown the summit of their insolence and fanaticism, they state that the President, in his Address, expresses approval of this policy, and looks forward with pleasure to the termination of the Treaty. Now, what should our course be?—to beg the United States Government for its continuance?—to ask as a favor that another year may be given to it?—to truckle to the Republic's tendencies in favor of Democracy, overbearing neighbors? No! No! Yet this is the course pursued by the Hon. A. J. Smith on his knees to the Secretary of the Treasury, begging for the continuance of the Treaty—thanked by the Hon. Mr. Galt on his right, and the Hon. Mr. Henry on his left. Should this be our course?—to ask that we should be assumed by the representative of a free people? We lived and prospered before we had Reciprocity; and we can still do so. If we hereafter do not get cheap flour, meal, and corn from the States, we can get it from Canada, and at best the difference will go into the pockets of our farmers, who all know that the exclusion of the Americans from our Fisheries will stimulate that branch of our trade, and put money into the pockets of our fishermen. Should we, who have little to lose, go flat in hand, begging for favors on the platform of Reciprocity? No! We contend that the present Treaty is based on injustice, and so far from our being to be assumed as a fair into one of the leading trade and foremost interests of our Province, we hope that no such Treaty will be renewed. Why should Americans come down here and get British Registers for their vessels, when our vessels are refused similar privileges? Why should our rivers and harbors be filled with foreign coasters, without a corresponding benefit to our artisans? Why should our Provincial Treasury be a source of profit, from whence American Steamboats may draw bounties, whilst we are excluded from running our boats in their ports? We can see no just cause for this; and we trust that our shipbuilders will look out and see that no vessel is built in their Province, which does not give reciprocal registry to national tonnage, and mutual advantages in the coasting trade. We warn the Hon. Mr. Smith to look to it, and can assure him that such short of this will not satisfy the people of New Brunswick. We approve of the Hon. Mr. Brown's policy, in holding our time, in not extending the extension, and in looking to the creation of Foreign markets for our trade, rather than knuckle to the haughty assumptions and aggressive tendencies of our neighbors."

NEW BRUNSWICK.
FIRE IN CHARLOTTE STREET.
At about 3 o'clock this morning, Feb. 24, a fire which proved to be a serious one, broke out covered in by progress in Charlotte Street. It originated in the back premises of Mr. W. Brown, saddler, soon reached the front building, which, with the flat above, occupied by Miss Brown, who kept a private school in it, and also the room of Messrs. Alexander & Co., ornamental painters and photographers, were totally destroyed. The loss to Mr. Brown, who's loss must have been very heavy. The school house of Mr. Tucker was also burned down with furniture, maps, books, etc. Underneath the school house were the premises of Mr. Greely, saddler, and a Mr. Darnley's liquor store, both of which were somewhat injured by the water which came down from above, but the property of both is nearly all saved. The upper flat of Mr. G. Scribner's premises caught fire, but the fire was soon extinguished, some of his goods were damaged, and, as usual on all such occasions, (witness the carrying off of Mr. Toose's bureau at Sackville) some were stolen. Mr. Scribner's flat was occupied by a family who left the premises, and who had not since been heard from. Our reporters could not ascertain their names. Messrs. G. Williams & Son, occupied the shop adjoining Mr. Scribner's; their goods received some injury from the water poured on the building. Their property was insured for the sum of \$2000. This is the only insurance of which we have heard. When the fire broke out, the fire had made such progress that there was no hope of saving Mr. Brown's premises—the fire had been raging for hours—but the joint efforts of the three steam-engines prevented the fire from spreading further. There was not a large number of spectators on the spot, though the flames presented a grand and awful spectacle.—*St. John's Colonial Post.*

ANOTHER DISASTROUS FIRE.
We regret much to have to record the ravages of another disastrous fire. It broke out about half-past 11 on Saturday night, Feb. 24, in the rear of the premises occupied by Mr. James Manson as a Millinery Establishment, and in a very short time the entire building and its contents were in flames. The fire spread to several adjoining buildings. The power of the flames was such as utterly to mock the attempts made by the firemen to quench them. If any small portable engine had been early on the spot it might have been useful. The work of removing the goods from Messrs. A. & T. Gilroy's premises went on simultaneously with the efforts put forth to put out the fire. A great deal of good work was done, and more could have been done if so many persons had not broken up the door and passage, some willing to aid, but others only hindrances. There was no power strong enough to keep them back. The same thing may be said of the efforts made to save Mr. Cunningham's and Mr. Lumley's property. There were many good workers, but also many useless obstructionists who impeded their efforts.

As part of the premises to which the outburst was from Cross street was used by photographers, as is now ascertained by its destructive course. The brick which were reported the small buildings in which the fire broke out from the Commercial Palace building, prevented it from making head in that direction. In Cross street it moved onward in front and rear. The following are the names of persons whose premises and property have been destroyed, and the amounts of insurance, as near as we could ascertain.

Buildings owned by the Barlow Estate, occupied by the Misses Breen as a millinery and dwelling—nothing saved—insured for \$800 on stock, and \$200 on furniture.

James Manson's millinery establishment—nothing saved—insured for two thousand pounds.

Partially saved—insured for five hundred pounds.

Building occupied by the Bragg Estate, and occupied by Bowes & Kennedy as a millinery and shop, on the lower flat, and the upper by Wm. Koudale as a tailoring shop, was also destroyed. Bowes & Kennedy had £200 insurance on their stock.

The next building was occupied by Mr. Howard, carver, on the first flat, and the upper part by several tenants, and owned by Bowes & Kennedy.

The buildings adjoining, occupied by Mr. Nixon, tin smith, Mr. Shea, as grocery, and other tenants, was considerably damaged. We could not learn whether there was any insurance on them.—*St. John's Journal.*

Still another fire occurred about 11 o'clock on Sunday night (24) when a house on the Suspension Bridge road, opposite Mr. Roberts's cottage, and owned by Mrs. Lynch, was destroyed. Partially insured.—*St. John's Globe.*

CANADA.
The French Canadian shipwrights of Quebec have organized themselves into a shipbuilding society, and at a recent meeting held in St. Roch, Quebec, they resolved to open an enormous field before them, and if they can obtain their capital at a reasonable rate of interest, will not only be able to provide work for themselves all the year round—a most important consideration at this time of the year—when the American and Lower Province builders will not be able to compete with them. Our good wishes are, therefore, with the movement. If it is only managed with the usual prudence, care, and economy which so commonly characterize all French Canadian Joint Stock Associations, it cannot but prove a success, and at the same time do an enormous deal of good.—*Quebec Gazette.*

The small pox is raging with great violence in the neighborhood of Port Leno, and is making such serious ravages that the *Cures* have been sent their parishoners from the pulpit to get vaccinated.—*Id.*

THE JAMAICA INSURRECTION.
At a meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, recently held at Torquay, the Bishop of Jamaica said—

"He was aware that in approaching this subject he was treading upon difficult and dangerous ground—*incendium per ignis suppositus ceteri dolosa*. The lamentable insurrection spoken of by one party simply as an ordinary riot, and ordered to be destroyed, and the magistrate murdered; in which the rector of a parish, where he had preached thirty-six years, was brutally treated, and his head cut off, and his body to be dealt before his eyes; while another clergyman, a friend of his own—a man sent out from this country five years ago—was put to death, his tongue being torn from his mouth whilst pleading to the unknown Judge, and his body cast into the sea. We have only time at present to remark that the prodigy was short and appropriate, the characters both in the 'Merchant of Venice,' and in the two 'Fares,' 'Box and Liza,' and 'Fortune of a Soldier,' and 'The Jew of Malta,' and the vocal and instrumental music and the dancing excellent. The crowded audiences in attendance on both nights testified at once to their appreciation of the performance, and their determination to liberally patronize the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and to see continued to enlighten our dull wretches.—*Id.*

SUMMERSIDE BANK.—At the annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Summerside Bank, on the 24th inst., the election of Directors, the following gentlemen were elected:—Hon. J. R. Gardner, John Leary, John L. Holman, John Hazzard, Jas. Campbell, Esqrs.

J. Cunningham, boat and shoe store—stock partially saved—no insurance.

A. & T. Gilroy, clothing store—stock partially saved—insured for five hundred pounds.

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THE HOUSEHOLD PET.
Well hath the poet said that Death,
With his ghastly men and his chilling breath,
With his deadly sword, and his scythe of steel,
Hath every season for his own,
There's no escape from his prisoned heart;
Till his soul from his body be set free,
E'en now the bow and the string are set,
And the shaft is aimed at the Household Pet.

She struggles now with the monster grim;
Her cheeks grow pale and her eyes grow dim;
E'en efforts to see seem all in vain;
Her form is still—she is going fast;
They are in vain—she has breathed her last;
E'en by the little Household Pet.

She is gone!—we never shall see her more,
In her childish sports, as oft before;
No more shall look in her sparkling eye,
To see her smile, and her sweet bye-bye;
The soul has gone to its rest at last;
Perchance to dwell on some distant star;
Or all she has left is her Household Pet,
But the dust of the little Household Pet.

She has come from earth with its pain and care;
She's safe in a realm that is bright and fair;
She's cheering to us who linger and fret;
To know that her way to heaven was clear;
But yet it is hard to give up;
And the hand is slow to take the cup,
And hearts are bleeding, and eyes are wet,
For the little Household Pet.

Alone's sweet child, it is mine to go—
And one's own dear, it is mine to go—
Ours to lament that thou art dead,
And with flowers thy grave bed;
But we'll still remember thee, and know
That our heavenly Father ordered so;
And that, howe'er deep may be our regret,
It is well with the little Household Pet.

VASCO DE GAMA'S INDISCRETION.—A humorous (Commodore Arcevede) then went on humorously to observe that it was a very serious thing to address an assembly such as that before him, and he now stood, especially as he could not divide his discourse into heads, as was the wont of our orators, and that he would be obliged to his fellow creatures. It would be useless for him to remind them of the name of a great fighting man, called Julius Caesar, or the difficulty which appeared to have arisen as to the precise spot in England where he first set foot, some advancing that he came to Pevensey instead of the Norman bay, while on the other hand, of a preserved a tradition that it was not Pevensey but Pegwell Bay where he first set foot to pick prickwinks with a long pin out of a lady's back hair. In the course of humorous allusions to the passing events of the day, the worthy Commodore took a flight from Abraham Lincoln to Ada Menken, and from Astor, Lenox and Tilden, to the most of which production he had recently witnessed, and begged to make one remark about it. He had often heard of very indiscreet acts on the part of persons entrusted with the command of ships, but he must observe, *enpassant*, that the behaviour of Vasco de Gama in leaving his ship, while he was running a strong gale upon the coast of Africa, was a very reprehensible conduct, which, if repeated, ought certainly not to be overlooked. (Much laughter.) * * * Report of Annual Dinner of London Yacht Club.

According to the statement of a Tennessee member of Congress, a majority of the marriages that are taking place in Memphis are between ex-convicts and northern emigrants.

The Boston *Courier* says that on account of the great increase of violent crimes in that city, nearly every person whose business takes him out of the park, carries a loaded revolver. A single firm in one week sold eight hundred pistols.

The Mayor of a Western town proposes to kill half of the dogs in the place, and tan their hides with the bark of the other half.

Brown's Bronchial Troches.—These Lozenges are prepared from a highly concentrated recipe for all existing Bronchial Affections, Asthma, Hoarseness, Coughs, Colds, and Irritation or Soreness of the Throat.

THE OTCIDAL OINTMENT AND PLETS.—Coughs and colds are alike distressing to the patient and annoying to those around him. The mode of cure is simple, innocent, and effective. Holloway's Ointment should be thoroughly rubbed into the chest and between the blade bones twice a day, while the blood is undergoing purification by appropriate doses of his Pills. A double result is thus secured—the air tubes are relieved of accumulated phlegm and the lungs are freed from an impure circulation. These two courses together remove the cause and the cough ceases. By the same means, and with equal facility, the treatment Holloway's inestimable remedies will overcome ulcerated and sore throats, diphtheria, bronchitis, pleurisy, and all asthmatic and pulmonary congestive complaints.

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Married,
At the Parsonage, Mount Stewart Bridge, on Saturday, the 19th inst., by the Rev. Daniel Wm. Cameron, Joseph H. Webster, Esq., Master Normal School, Charlottetown, to Miss Melinda, daughter of Mr. David Douglas, of Head Harbour, and formerly of P. E. Island.

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THE OTCIDAL OINTMENT AND PLETS.—Coughs and colds are alike distressing to the patient and annoying to those around him. The mode of cure is simple, innocent, and effective. Holloway's Ointment should be thoroughly rubbed into the chest and between the blade bones twice a day, while the blood is undergoing purification by appropriate doses of his Pills. A double result is thus secured—the air tubes are relieved of accumulated phlegm and the lungs are freed from an impure circulation. These two courses together remove the cause and the cough ceases. By the same means, and with equal facility, the treatment Holloway's inestimable remedies will overcome ulcerated and sore throats, diphtheria, bronchitis, pleurisy, and all asthmatic and pulmonary congestive complaints.

WORMS! WORMS!
Now is the season of the year when parents cannot be too careful of the health of their little ones, and drive from their system all parasites which feed and harbor WORMS.

JUDSON'S MOUNTAIN HERB WORM TEA
Will prove an effective remedy, and can be safely administered to the most feeble infant, having no color or other mineral substance contained in it. Too much cannot be said in its praise, and we would earnestly advise all who need a safe, pure and reliable worm-dewormer, to use it in their children. It will soon become a permanent institution in every household.

Married,
At the Parsonage, Mount Stewart Bridge, on Saturday, the 19th inst., by the Rev. Daniel Wm. Cameron, Joseph H. Webster, Esq., Master Normal School, Charlottetown, to Miss Melinda, daughter of Mr. David Douglas, of Head Harbour, and formerly of P. E. Island.

At New Dummer, Feb. 19, on the 27th January, James Walker, aged 62 years, in the full assurance of a glorious immortality.

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