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PROTECTION IN ENGLAND.

The speech of Lord Salisbury at Hastings in England, in which he took the England to depart from her free trade party. policy, has been received with unconcealed, and, in some instances, unqualified satisfaction and delight by a large number of American protectionists. We are informed by these well satisfied persons that there is given another insinua tion of the folly of free trade, and this by the highest official authority of Great Britain. England, they say, has tried the experiment for half a century, and has now come to the conclusion that, however fine the system may be in the theory, it is not a method which a nation can safely adopt in practice. It is perhaps, well to let our American pro tectionists derive all the satisfaction they can from Lord Salisbury's remarks, for the reason that there is not the least probability of the suggestion made by him receiving embodiment in practice.

The English Premier is by tradition family influence, and personal experience a Tory-that is what we should term a Bourbon-who is always blind to moder improvements and always tending to ward re-action in political and industria methods. When the English tariff reforms were adopted during the fifth decade of this century, the Tory party was the better opponent of the change, and the period from 1846 to 1860, they have learned little or nothing through their experience of the tremendous trade im provements that has taken place in England within the last half century. 1 has been pointed out that from the close of the Napolonic wars up to 1840 the foreign and domestic trade of Great Britain stagnated; but with the introduction of the free trade method of exchanges an upward movement set in, which has gone on almost continuously ever since. Thus in 1840 the total value of imports and exports of Great Britain was about \$600,000,000, while in 1890 was approximately \$3,500,000,000. course, the number of people has grown during the interval, but at a rate in no way approaching this extraordinary development of trade. Thus the proportionate foreign trade was in 1840, per head of population in the United Kingdom, less than \$20 per capita; but in the recent years it has been more than \$100 per capita of population, and, besides this, with the steady tendency toward lower values in almost every article of manufacture, the quantity of merchandize taken in and sent out has increased very much more than the figures above would

seem to indicate. There is not the least possibility that a nation that has attained such resultsthat with a comparatively small people and with what might by some people be looked upon as a worn out country, has been able to advance in wealth faster than any other country in the work will now abandon the methods that have prevented trade expansion in the past. new ideas in trade and politics. Fortu-English aristocratic Tory. They have nal institution; that the people could not cheapest and sell where the market most and the American and Canadian protectionists are the defenders of class and government privilege, and it is natural that these representatives of a pampered and favored class should view the economic problems of modern times through | call at the Globe office, and we think we

the same mental medium. On the other hand, the English Liberals, who have always favored the development of free institutions, have been led to accept free trade because of its logical consistency with their theories of government, and also because of the immense material successes that have

followed the adoption of this system as a national policy. Almost invariably in England those who are the defenders of class ascendency have been the ones who have had the wish to revert again to protection, and invariably those who have Sundry Ebullitions in Prose and believed in the promotion of liberal political ideas have been free traders. As the latter represent that class; which has in the main succeeded in the past, and which must succeed in the future, there is not the least chance that Lord Salisbury's suggestions will be put in practise If he went so far as to make a definite issue on this subject, he would be hopelessly defeated; but, judging by his Hasting's speech, he does not propose to do this. The national election will take place before long and he is desirous by giving a semi-indorsement to the scheme of fair trade, so called, to keep within the personal inspection of the boys. Test lines of the Conservative party men who might on other grounds be induced to ground that it might be necessary for support the candidates of the Liberal

A BLUE LAW.

It seems that a law has been enacted

in the Nova Scotia Legislature against

boys under 16 years of age, smoking in

man has got to make sure of the boy's age before he can arrest him, and this would be a puzzler, for if the boy happenman would perhaps be called upon to pay greatest men. for false imprisonment, and the offending boy would make something out of it. Now some boys of 16 look like 20, and some of 20 look under 16, so that you cannot tell by the looks. Therefore the law appears to us to be a very silly one, Now if legislators in their great wisdom, would make a law and thus do away with the we mean for the abolition of the smoking car on railways, it would be a great their seats in the regular cars, and after starting they hie themselves into the next car "to have a smoke," and after they indulge their appetites in this way, they return to their respectable seats in the regular car, with their clothes saturatlike the American protectionists during ed with the nicotine, or fumes of the foul other they've found it out; and, oh, miss, weed, to the disgust and annoyance of their neighbors who "cannot stand to bacco," On some railway lines the companies go so far as to print on the outside natural instinct of the smoker was has lost all his money." blunted, and had no nose to discover the eldorado for himself. The next improvement on our railway lines will be the introduction of the saloon car for the sale of Switch Hazel, Old Jamaica and Cogniac. Why not-it would be equally in accord? Repeat that law, ye Nova Scotians against boys under 16 smoking in the streets, and by way of amendment reader, you are not to understand that only that they have as much right to

THE RIVER STEAMERS.

Considering the wretched service we are receiving this summer on the river from the kind of steamers now in use, it seems to us that an effort should be made by the citizens of Fredericton-(all who ers)—and of St. John, with a view of forming a joint stock company and placing upon the river a steamer fast enough to make the trip up and down in one day left in suspense till the following day. By middle of August, 2 months. Before and after these dates to make the trip np one day and down the next with the usual been productive of these wonderful suc- stoppages-doing the Spring and Fall cesses and go back to the practice that business. There are no doubt suitable second hand steamers lying idle and for note. and this at the suggestion of a political sale in New York, adapted in every way leader who represents old rather than for the service, as regards size, speed and appointment,s which may be had at a nately, England is ruled not by the aris. very moderate price. Let a joint stock lady's mother's brother in-law is the tocracy, but by the middle classes-those company be formed with a capital of who correspond to the well-to-do people say \$50,000 or perhaps \$30,000 would do. of the United States in contradistinction and place the shares at say \$100 each or to those of extreme wealth and those in less. Let some enterprising person take absolute penury. The protectionists of hold of this suggestion and work it up. the United States have in their mental Every merchant in Fredericton and St.make-up a strong resemblance to the John who has business connections, and freight, should be solicited to take stock always believed, with the English Tory, and become interested, so that his patthat the government should be a pater- ronage may be surely be counted upon and the company need have nothing to tenth a silk dress pattern (in any color de be safely trusted to manage their own fear from the opposition steamers. After affairs, and buy where they could buy canvassing our business men pay a visit to the farmers along the river and befavored them. Both the English Tory speak their patronage. Thus, by this co-operative plan every man would patronize his own steamer. Should anyone undertake the business of working up a company (to take effect this season is

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we can give him a few names who would

not hesitate to take stock, as a com-

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Running Comments on Passing Events.

Rhyme.

How the Bomestic, Social and Literary World is Wagging.

Few men have done so much towards revolutinizing former modes of education University. He tells an amusing story of his own experience, when a boy at Eton, some fifty years ago. Even then the cry for 'useful' knowledge had arisen and more than one parent of young Etonians had protested in the 'Times' against the then prevalent neglect of arithmetic. At last, the Head Master of our greatest public school was moved to enquire, and proceeded one fine morning to make a questions were given to each, and the nture baronet was one among the many poys unable to satisfy requirements.

'Lubbock,' said the Doctor, 'I am ashamed of your not being able to work, such a simple sum as that. Your young- The Most Interesting Contest er brother had his correctly finished long

'I am very sorry, sir,' was the reply but you will remember sir, that my the streets. In the first place a police- I have.

It is unnecessary to add that, after this home-thrust, so innocently and unintentionally given, the Head Master soon wiped out the reproach which then clung ed to be a day or two over 16 the police- to the alma mater of many of England's

A jailor in a Western State had received strict orders not to keep any prisoners in solitary confinement. Once when he had but two in charge, one escaped, and he was obliged in consequence to turn the other out of doors in order to comply with the regulation.

was remarkable in that not one of his bad example set to the rising generation, five senses was perfect. Sight, hearing, smelling, touch, taste were all more or less deficient. One eatable was the same as another to him, except that he exhibblessing to travellers generally. Many ited at times a faint predilection for dinary good list will not fail to receive a value persons of the male persuasion take apple tart. Wine he seldom touched, and able prize. This is the biggest thing in the when he did, kind or quality was matter of indifference. He could not distinguish | will miss an opportunity of a life time. wine from wine, or for the matter of that

> Maid (breathlessly): Oh, miss, b th the could not be used, as there is but one "g" gents you is engaged to has called, and they're in the parlour, and somehow or I'm 'fraid there'll be trouble."

Miss Flirtie: "Horrors! Oh, dear! What

miss; leave it to me. I'll run an' tell 'em "this is the smoking car," as though the you're cryin' y'r eyes out 'cause y'r father

A Nice Legal Point.

The magistrates of Toulouse in France are about to have a case brought under their notice which it will tax their discernment and legal'wisdom to decide. It originated with a curious incident which occurred, we read, a short time ago, in the refreshment rooms of the Toulouse railway terminus.

A customer, having finished his breaksubstitute one for throwing from the rail- fast at the table d'hote, drew a hundred way, the smoking car. Mind you, gentle franc note from his pocket and tendered prize-winners in every state in the union and it to the waiter. The latter being a little the GLOBE is in favour of boys smoking bor took it, with the object of passing it mend my triends to enter your competitions, on to the waiter. Accidentally, however, \$1,000 in gold" and we hold his receipt for he let it fall into a sauce tureen that was same. A few of the prize winners: Miss J smoke as men. Both classes are killing being handed round at the same mo-

receptacle, holding the sauced bank-note \$500; Miss Georgina Robertson, Oak St. delicately by the corner. Before he could give it to the waiter a large dog, smelling the sauce, seized the note and swallowed it. All the witnesses of the incident went to the police commissary's office, the customer to whom the note have business with St. John and are in belonged demanding that the dog should the habit of patronizing the river steam- be killed, so that he might recover his And at the Same Time Earn One

> The dog's master, however, objected that the animal was worth far more than a hundred francs, and the matter was of THE CANADAIAN AGRICULTURIST (each den illness, died. The carcass was opened, but no trace of the bank note was visible. The magistrates of Toulouse have been called upon to decide who ought to sustain the loss of the bank

Why Can't They Marry?

A young lady and gentleman are in love ith each other, but will not marry because the ing man's father. What relationship exsts between the young lady and gentleman? To the first person sending the correct anwer to the above problem the publishers of The Ladies' Pictorial Weekly" will give precisely the same privileges in connection seventy-five dollars in cash; for the second with this competition as those residing in prrect answer fifty dollars in cash; for the Canada. They can easily gage their third correct answer an elegant gold watch; each week so as to reach us in the beginning for the fourth correct answer a first-class boy's of the week, when they will be almost sure to or girl's safety bicycle; for the fifth a French | get a good prize. nusic box; for the sixth a pair of genuine diamond earrings in solid gold setting; to the seventh a first-class Kodak Camera, with a Braden, Vancouver, B. C. complete outfit for using same; to the eighth a complete lawn tennis outfit; for the ninth an elegant pair of pearl opera glasses; to the the Governor General, Ottawa, Canada.

Everyone answering the above puzzle must nclose with the same thirty cents in silver ten three-cent stamps) for one mouths' ial subscription to (five copies) "The adies Pictorial Weekly," Canada's Highlass Illustrated newspaper. The envelope which contains correct answer bearing earliest postmark, will receive first prize, the balance trictly in order as received.

All answers must be mailed on or before July 15th. Names and addresses of prizepossible, or if not, next spring) he might dress "Ladies' Pictorial Weekly," (44) Toronto,

> Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Mr. Charles Inches, at his home at Hope Park, Blairgowrie, Scotland, which occurred on Monday last. Deceased was an elder brother of Mr. Julius L. Inches, secretary for agriculture, and Mr. Andrew Inches, deputy surveyor general of this city, and Dr. P. R. Inches, of St. John. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Miss Smilax: "My, what a bouncing baby that is!"

Baby's Brother: "Yes'm it ought to bounce It's just swallowed a rubber ball."

"When Joblots made his debut as star the audience went wild; the applause

was terriffc." "In what scene was it?"

"The one in which he was beheaded." One of the medical journals devotes great deal of space to explaining what causes cold prespiration. Any man who has gone up a dark lane and stepped on as Sir John Lubbock, M. P. for London a dog would be wasting valuable time in reading it.

"I'll join you in a minute," is what the minister said to the couple who were waiting to be married.

Mrs. Secondtime (angrily): My first husband used to treat me differently to what you do". Mr. S(calmly): "Yes I've heard he was an awful brute.'

Mike: They say Pat, that the toime

will come whin all the coal will be used up. What will they do fur firin' thin?"

Pat: "Burn coke, yer fool!" 6TH HALF-YEARLY COM-

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> As there are more than 1,000 prizes, any one who takes the trouble to prepare an orcompetition line that we have ever placed be-Rules-1. A letter cannot be used oftener than it appears in the words "The Canadian Agriculturist." For instance the word "egg

the three words. 2. Words having more than one meaning but spelled the same can Fruit Syrups. be used but once. 3. Names of places and persons barred. 4. Errors will not invalidate a list-the wrong words will simply not b counted. Each list must contain one dollar to pay for

six month's subscription to "The Agricultur Maid (after reflection): "I'll arrange it, ist." If two or more tie, the largest list which bears the earliest postmark will take the first prize, and the others will receive prizes in order of merit. United States noney and stamps taken at par. The object in offering these magnificen

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