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Both need a mate to be complete,
And both were made to go with feet,
With shoes the last is first; with man The first shall be the last; and when The shoes wear out they're mended new When men wear out they're men dead, too. They both need healing, oft are sold. They both in time turn all to mould, They both are trod upon and both Both have their ties, and both incline, When polished, in the world to shine, They both peg out, Now, would you choose To be a man or be his shoes?

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number is number one. This is a gr8 year for John Haight, of Haight County. He will be 88 on the 8th day of the 8th month of 1888. Thos. Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have

removed ten corns from my feet with Hollo-The Greenlanders bury with a child a dog to guide it in the other world, saying :

dog can find his way anywhere." Trustee. feet well oiled, with apparent success. I. N. Marshall, Barrister, Brockville, Oat., states :- I was so troubled with cold in the

head that I could not speak plainly. One this year, Nearly 200 application of Nasal Balm gave immediete relief, and thoroughly cleaned out my head. You cannot truthfully say that a man heir respective stud knows his place when he places his nose in everybody else's business.

Y., writes :- "I obtained immediate relief have had Asthma for eleven years. Have

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gave them a lot of salt and then all the water they could drink. This was to increase their weight. Fourteen of them died on the way to town and the smart farmer's little trick cost him just \$150.

The Electric Light. It is astonishing how rapidly the electric light is coming into general use. It is being employed for publicly lighting our large cities. It dazzles our eyes with its splendor as we pass along our thoroughfares at night. But with all its splendor and utility, it is not the question of confederation. as light and beautiful as the piscuit made with Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder

A city girl, writing to her cousin in the she didint imagine it was very pleasant in winter wheat and pick the winter apples.

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Lation against Confederation, because thonal Policy, Americans were being forced into investing their capital had not deny that before confederation in complex cases our acts were subthed in complex cases our acts were subthed to the colonial secretary, and least a million dollars of American may have in some cases been considered by the Imperial government. Was in content of their duty, and they felt that a union of the Provinces forced into investing their capital had indeed disgraced the government which at least a million dollars of American may have in some cases been considered by the Imperial government. Was followers of the government appointed to suppose thatour affairs in given their duty, and they felt that a union of the Provinces forced into investing their capital had not deny that before confederation in complex cases our acts were subthet. Croix cotton mills, in which at least a million dollars of American may have in some cases been considered by the Imperial government. Was followers of the government appointed to the colonial secretary, and may have in some cases been considered by the Imperial government. Was followers of the government appointed to the colonial secretary and may have in some cases been considered by the Imperial government. Was followers of the government appointed to the colonial secretary and may have in some cases been considered by the Imperial government. Was followers of the government appointed to the colonial secretary.

# Debated in the Assembly.

Mr. Hanington's Address Concluded.

Other Speeches.

conference at Quebec. Why Mr. Commercial Union resolution passed wright, the renegade tory, without ago. According to that statesman calling it an annexation speech? That and his views were substantially the same gentleman, formerly a tory, views of the majority of congress, is now one of the leading grits of On- Canadian railways were "picking the tario, who are on every occasion pos- pockets of the United States," mean-

sible, doing their best to belittle and ing that the C. P. R. was carrying 1867, Produce lessen influence of the people of the treight at lower rates than forwarders maritime provinces. The Dominion could obtain from American railways government has used this province In the same speech General Wilson well. It has never disallowed any of wanted to know if the United States our acts of any importance, and it has "should encourage Canada in its alpaid the eastern extension claim, legience to the crown, and its political readjusted and increased our allow- union with the British Empire." "Or ances, which the grit government shall we manage our affairs so as to would not listen to but opposed. Why force them (Canadians) ultimately to then should be asked to pass resolu- a political union with us?" He (Wiltions the sole object of which is to son) declared that "many of the best embarrass the Dominion government citizens of the United States looked and change that policy? The finan- on Canada as a continuous and growcial arrangement proposed at Quebec ing menace to their peace and proswas not in our interest, but wholly in perity." Further on he said, "the the interests of the upper provinces. people of the United States might important element of success the pros- disallowance power ever had been The conference was the result of justly regard Canada as a public ene- perity of Canada has been well foster-German foot soldiers are experimenting Blake's speech and influence of the my," and added, "it was no more than ed under our present constitution. "may be exercised so as to give the with discarding stockings and keeping the grit party; the commercial union common prudence for us to lay down He knew that their had been a depres- Federal government arbitary control resolution was the outcome of the a policy now which would make it sion in the lumber trade of the pro- over legislation of the provinces withconference, and Cartwright's resolu- perfectly plain that we are aware of vince, but the policy of the local gov- in their own sphere." May be extion was based on that commercial the danger which threatens us, and ernment had not been such as to foster union resolution of the conference. that there can be no reciprocity or that industry. That resolution proposed a commer- commercial union between us except cial union with the United States, and under the law and constitution of the ment increased the stumpage. such a union could only end in politi- United States." And again, said Gen. cal union. As British colonists we Wilson, speaking of the people of the lumber trade could stand it better should resent such an attempt to hand Canada; "They should be brought than when the government greatly Fredericton bridge bill which had us over to the people of the United under the constitution of our country added to the stumpage. The county been passed by the government of States, and he argued at length to as soon as possible, peaceably if it can of Westmorland sent Sir Albert J. which he was a member. The Dominshow that under our present consti- be arranged, but forcibly if we must." Smith to parliament after confedera- ion government only interfered in of action. They will cost you no more. Send for lilustrated Catalogue.

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Hon. Mr. Ritchie—Where's the construction because he was by long odds the live must.'

Scipio and the send for live must.' twelve nights in succession. I can now pendent people, and as prosperous a nection between what you are speak- ablest man in the county. In his sought to build the bridge without people as those living in the United ing of and the resolutions before the speech at the election in 1872—good having made proper arrangement to which I had not been able to do previous to States. We have also more substan- House? tial wealth which only requires de- Mr. Hanington-The same men and people of Westmorland that he would river. Outside of that very proper

A farmer of Washington County, Illinois, resolutions had been made an issue, just before taking a drove of hogs to market, and now it is not proposed to submit them to the people. Sir Leonard Tilley went to the country on the question of confederation, and he (Mr. Hanington) knew that there had been a howl in Nova Scotia against Sir Charles, because he did not give the people a chance to vote on the matter.

among the number who would advo- the very opposite was the case. Mr. cate annexation which would be the Weldon said we had no trade with posed at the Quebec Conference, if the Hall & Fairweather, St. John, has latter union ever took effect. The shown how entirely incorrect that war in the United States, and the statement is. We are told that coning the Grits in power at Ottawa. attorney general a conservative. The Quebec resolutions are in accord with the policy of the United States.

coln, advised among other things:

American government or some such since confederation: influence,-an "agent," as Seward had advised. The United States because they could not steal our fish

then passed that notorious resolution Mr, Hanington, resuming the de- not to trade with us. They found, bate on the Quebec resolutions, said however, that this would be as much he had shown that the very matter in against their interests as against ours, ed in his speech four years before the sentiments were just the same as the Blake's speech and why these resolu-tions? Because the Ontario grits had long been complaining of the ex-penditure by Sir John Macdonald's penditure by Sir John Macdonald's ence. The same bent of mind which "Forest 1: government on account of railways in controlled the Conference in framing the lower provinces. These same the resolutions now before the House grits are now slandering the country with the hope of causing discord among our people. Who could read the recent speech of Sir Richard Cartberry before the U.S. senate a few months

in Moncton, I hear. Mr. Killam-Only two. (Laughter.) Mr. Hanington-Commercial union dead and buried in Canada, and even in Nova Scotia, the member of the house of assembly who moved the annexation resolution could not get a man to second it. He quoted from Mr. Hanington — Yes; but New in the grit leadership. According to Mr. Weldon, 19 out of every 20 in the represented a county of 40,000 populower provinces favored commercial lation and he did not know of five uniod. Instead of that being the fact

Mr. Tweedie-He's coming.

can't provide cars enough to haul all tion was perfect. any more of an annexationist than are our grievances and where is trade given that power under the B. N. A. an hon. member of this house (Mr. himself, but both were willing to, and crippled under our present constitu- Act, and the course suggested by the Glasier) was a member of the senate did, vote for that obnoxious resolution tion to warrant the adoption of these first resolution was inconsistant with and his appointment was creditable to ting Teeth? If so send at once and get a which meant, if carried into effect, resolutions? No statement or proof the principle of self government. He the government making it. Supposnottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" political union with the United States. is made of any such grievances. Our argued at length to show how our ing that the power of making appointfor Children Teething. Its value is incalcu-lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer cause the arrangement would seem-lable. Deposit these resolutions be-that our manufactures are only in the Ottawa authorities than if they immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; ingly give the Province a little more their infancy. Those who talk about were sent to Downing street. Sir government be able to make any bet-

had been that way from the time it been increasing year aftef year under could be better managed at Downing was started and it was said that it had our present constitution and financial street than by the government of been started by American gold. Who arrangement; then why change them? Canada, in which we have two memwould doubt that Erastus Wiman was The following figures will give a corbers—a government sometimes, persent back into the Dominion by the rect idea of our trade and increase haps, depending for its existance upon

1867—Our exports are .....\$48,466,143 the resolutions before the house was so the retaliatory measures were not suggested by Mr. Blake and contain-carried out against us. Wiman's Of these \$16,880,926 were free \$105,639,428 1887-Total imports were...... \$105,639,428 \$ 46,639,441

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These figures show that in every was asked to pass it not because the

Mr. Hanington-Yes, a trifle, but Forepaugh is about to erect an immanee velopment. This is the freest counminds who passed the commercial rather trust Sir John Macdonald and interference the Dominion governcircus building in Philadelphia. which will try in the world. It is not cursed union resolution also passed the re. Sir George Cartier than he would ment had not attempted to interfere with libertines and communists as is solutions before the House and your trust the "Grits of Ontario." It is with our acts during the 20 years the United States. We can worship Government adopt them. They are these same Grits of Ontario, aided by since confederation. Should we pass God as we please. We have no mor- the men who would prevent, if possible such men as Mercier of Quebec, who these resolutions because of a fight monism to disgrace our history, nor the expenditure of \$300,000 on a railslavery either, he might add, as they way bridge at Fredericton, and \$400, cier got into power on the Riel cry, McDonald over the streams bill? He have and had in the United States. 000 or so for a bridge at St. John, as which Blake aided, and knows he can-If this country were absorbed by the these are local works by local com- not hold power unless he can get up particulars of its rise and the result United States we would become like panies. Cartwright proposes direct some new cry. The Conference was in each court before which it was hewers of wood to the people of that taxation for the loss of our customs composed of five Grits from Ontario, tried. Blake disallowed the British country, and have comparatively revenue under commercial union, and eight Grits from Quebec, three Grits Columbia Chinese bill because he An old minister in the north of Scotland little influence in its government. Davies suggests "strictest economy." and secessionists from Nova Scotia, thought it was against the interests was once reprosched for representing hell to his flock as a very cold place, abounding in ice and snow. "Deed," replied the old man, really a continuation of the Monroe of P. E. Island were looking for just As he had said Norman and Hamil

"an' if I told them it was a warm place doctrine, that they shall extend north now. We are regarded as public As he had said, Norquay and Hamildisallowance to them than to sending Miss Mary Campbell, Elm, writes: "After cans." We know, too, that Alaska we have the manliness to say that taking four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's was bought by the States so that the Vegetable Discevery and Dyspeptic Cure, I British should not own it. There has this in a most effective manner when that they were doing something man who with Mr. Edgar arranged feel as if I were wnew person. I had been to friction between the Domitive which should give them a renewed hold on the peoples' confiednce. The programme at Quebec intended battles of Old England, and just as Attorney Geneval has talked a great to defeat Sir John Mcdonald's government. true and brave men would be found to Attorney General has talked a great ernment. In connection with the Cure." For all impurities of the Blood, Sick Nova Scotia was admitted to be only fight the battles of united Canada deal about the abuse of this disallow- Quebec conference he had no doubt Headache, Liver and Kidney Complaints, intended as an effort to get more now. (Great appluase.). He repeat ance power, and yet he and the Pro-Costiveness, etc., it is the best medicine money from the Dominion. He would ed that the 40,000 people of Westmor- vincial Secretary refused to sign the and dried by Mercier and Mowat like to know at what election these land there were not five annexationists resolution adopted at the Quebec Con- with a view of embarrassing the Hon. Mr. Ritchie-You have some ference condemning the disallowance Dominion government. He read resoof the Manitoba Railway bill. Why did they refuse to sign the resolution? all acts, befor going into operation,

the votes of our members in parlia-ment. He referred to the case of this province, between 1837 and 1840 when the governor sent the surveyor general to England in reference to certain legislation while this house sent a rival delegation. The disallowance power must either be at Ottawa or England, but, according to Mr. Mowatt, there should be no veto power. That doctrine of Mr. Mowat's was a dangerous doctrine, but he (Mr. Experts.

Mowat) was prepared to say anything to keep himself in power or to assist his friends the Ontario grits in their efforts to get into power at Ottawa. If the conference which passed these resolutions, and which also passed the commercial union resolutions, desired 324,604 to see our people loval to the mother 210,000 country they would scarcely have favored the idea of sending the acts of local legislatures to Downing street. Such a course would likely cause diffi-639,208 culty between the Imperial and Dominion governments. He doubted very much whether the Imperal government would take back the responsibiliof mine \$541.234 1887, \$4,110,608 ty suggested by this resolution. The Imperial government could not have e same information before it in reference to our affairs as could the 25.719.539 Dominion government, and therefore the interests of this province would

22,248,482 23,719,148 be better in the hands of the Dominion government than if sent to Eng-3,507,604 land. In considering provincial rights we should not forget that we have Dominion rights, and that it was in Our exports and imports to the United the welfare of the country that these States are about \$82,000,000; exports, \$37,- rights should not clash. He read the first resolution, and said the House ercised! And that is the reason, Hon. Mr. Ritchie-Your govern- federation act, that we are asked to after 20 years working under the conamend our constitution. He denied most emphatically that the Dominion liberal though he was-he told the guard the navagation of the St. John

Because they must have believed that would have to be submitted to the the disallowance on that act was not courts, "before as well as after a improper but in the interests of the statute had been acted upon," says whole Dominion. P. E. Inland and the resolution. This, if carried out, British Columbia refused to attend would result in no end of litigation, the Conference, which Conference as persons opposed to any measures Hon. Mr. Blair—The people of the upper provinces as well as the people of the States paper, with Mr. C. W. Weldon, Nova Scotia did not go to the polls on the polls of the pol quarters as the successor of Laurier tion requires amendment our repre and the object of the legislation would sentatives in the Dominion Parliament would be defeated. Under the resoare the parties to look after that. lutions, Local parliaments would have The Quebec resolutions were intended the right to say that he Dominion act only to create a feeling of hostility be allowed till it is tested, which is against the Dominion Government, another move in the interests of and to keep alive a sectional feeling Ontario grits, and attempt to imitate outcome of Commercial Union, pro- Western Canada. Mr. Fairweather, of among the different provinces towards the United States system. Resolueach other, a condition of things that tion 3 proposed that the constitutionality of Federal or Provincial statutes Without wishing to make any re- should not be open to question by charge in the constitution there were servatives and liberals passed these flection on the gentlemen who com- private litigants except within a limitthe result of the trouble growing out resolutions. The only conservatives posed the recent Quebec conference, ed time (say 2 years) from the passing of the slavery question. There is no at the conference were Norquay and be would say that they did not com- thereof. A man might own property such trouble in this country, and the Hamilton, whose government at the pare in point of knowledge experience in reference to which an act might proposed changes in our constitution time was in the throes of dissolution— or ability with the framers of the be passed this year. He might not are made only with the hope of plac- unless, indeed, we can call our own confederation scheme. Such men as want to use that property for two Sir George Cartier, Sir Hector Lange- years. If in the mean time he was vine, Sir John McDonald, Sir Leonard not acquanted with the provisions of Mr. Hanington-I knew he was a Tilley, Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Fisher the act, and at the end of two years As far back as 1861 Secretary of State conservative in 1878, and that he and Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Archibald were he found that the law was a hardship Gents,—I have used your MINARD'S Seward, in a private and confidential LINIMENT for bronchitis and asthma, and circular addressed to President Lincircular addressed to President Lin-shouting over Sir John Macdonald's deal with our constitution than were this resolution to take the matter into victory. (Great laughter.) Mr, Wel- the gentlemen who met at the late court. That would be unfair, and he "I would seek explanations from don says we have no trade with Quebec conference. And yet it is now instanced a number of grievances that Great Britain and Russia, and send Upper Canada. Why, coal is sent to proposed that the judgment of the might occur if this resolution were agents into Conada, Mexico and Central the upper provinces by thousands and men who framed the confederation carried into effect. Resolution No. 4 America to rouse a vigorous conti- hundreds of thousands of tons. So scheme shall be set aside and that we dealt with the senate. What did that nental spirit of independence on this great is the demand for our coal in shall go back to Downing street. He mean? That we take another leaf continent against European interven- the upper provinces that the railways did not mean to say that our constitution of the United States system? He thought the senate as at present That is the Monroe doctrine over that is wanted. From his own county There may be some friction under constituted was a credit to the country. again, and he would ask every hon. (Westmorland,) several car loads of it, but substantially there was no It was true that there were some old member of this House if the passage sugar have been sent as far west as friction-none to warrant our sending gentlemen in it, but their age and excompletion has been carried on so vigorously of the Commercial Union resolution Manitoba, and we now have cotton our affairs to irresponsible Dowing perience were a benefit to the younger that the capping stone of the magnificent at the Quebec Conference was not in- and sugar mills and other enterprises street. With the greatest respect for men. He wondered that instead of tended to assist that policy. He unknown before the adoption of the British authorties, he would say this resolution Ontario had not sugwould not say that the Attorney national policy, which depend on the that as colonists we have a right to gested that the senate be abolished General or Provincial Secretary was west of Canada for markets. What control our own affairs. We were altogether. The respected farther of

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