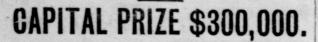
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The New Treaty.

The distinguished public men composing what is known as the Fisheries commission - representing the British and Canadian Governments on one side and the Government of will come in time to this country when the United States on the otherthe bars are let down and a just, reasonhave concluded their labors at Wash-

ington, the result being a Treaty, to which, if ratified, the Imperial and United States Governments will be

the high contracting parties. Before it can go into effect, however, it must have the sanction of the Senate of the United States, the Parliaments no longer care to do. of Great Britain and Canada and the Legislature of Newfoundland, At present writing the provisions of the

arrangement are not officially made a survey, to be made by regularly authorized Commissioners, is to define, establish public, but, from apparently trustand name the smaller bays, which, while worthy sources, enough is gathered our people may enter, they may not use to fish in, and thus to make accurately to justify the belief that the principal clear the three mile limits. points settled are what is known as

But the right of our fishermen to "touch and trade" in everything except bait is the "headland" and "touch and trade" fully secured, as well as their right to enquestions. It is said to be agreed ter any port or harbor in stress of weather freely and without vexation.

slice of Canada, what sense is there, what

comfort can there be, in being devoured

(New York Herald.)

that the Americans shall not take The right of our fishermen to land their fish within three miles of the shore catch in Canadian ports and ship it in bond over Canadian railroads to the Unitin British-American waters and that ed States is also fully secured. The Canathe headland contention is so far redian refusal, during the past two years, to allow this has really been the most irricognised as to exclude American tating and vexatious of their acts, as it fishermen from fishing in bays, the was the most unreasonable and unfriendly. It is agreed that all rights and priviheadlands of which are ten miles or eges shall be mutual, and that, therefore, less apart. American fishermen may as our people may not buy bait in Canadian ports, we may prevent theirs from however, enter these bays, or any buying bait in our ports. Our fishermen Canadian port, for any purpose, whatall pay usaal tonnage dues in Canadian ports, but we may exact the same in our ever, excepting that of procuring bait

over the continent.

ports from Canadian fishermen. and including that of purchasing sup-It has been wisely arranged for the convenience of our fishermen that the proviplies, shipping fish to their home sions of the treaty shall go into effect temports, etc. The Americans, it is said porarily at once as a mutual agreement, and remain in effect until the Senate has

peoples.

it feels and knows that he and his to be favorites it society. Even journa- police,

piecemeal. All these concessions, howto the absorption of this country by the United States as its manifest destiny. 'country,' which he feels is only half But meantime we, as a people, are undergoing a process of exclusion and isolation a country, down with him. As for from the benefits of American progress. those lunatics, at home and abroad, Sensible men perceive what the inevitable who talk about 'The Federation of result must be and hence arises the agitation for commercial union. They want to enjoy in their own day and possess the quite harmless, and one or two of advantages now which they are convinced them I know to be respectable.

able commercial system will prevail all of parliament, has taken the oath of allegiance, yet he dares. even under

the shadow of Westminster, to advo-It will be seen that the settlement is full and complete, and so fundamental cate the dismemberment of the emthat it will be lasting, and that in its pire ! If he lived in St. John, some terms the United States surrender no rights whatever that American fishermen rival journalist would yell, treason hold to be important: nothing, in fact, He would be called upon to resign. except the right to buy bait, which they He would be told that he had vio The headlands theory is given up lated his oath of allegiance and have the British government. Our people may fish anywhere within three miles of the all the choice epithets of shore, and in order that there shall be no "trooly loil" applied to him. They room for misunderstanding on this point, don't do that in London. however, for the fullest liberty of speech with-

The following appeared in the AD-

"GREAT FISHING ! Our sapient Fish ries Inspector at St. John represented the catch of Frost fish in Northumberland in 1886 as 526,000 barrels, and the whole catch in the province as 713,875 barrels. It would take 5,260 cars to carry Northumberland's catch alone-that is if it had been as large as | had attended the crimes act, the operation represented—but as the actual catch was only about 2,500 bbls. so many cars were not required.'

On Monday morning last the editor of the ADVANCE received a most inso lent memorandum from the Inspector, his jaunty bra ery, Balfour's conscience with the words, "lie !" "stupid !

"idiotic !" etc., underlined, written on a printed page of a Fisheries Report, the letter Balfour wrote conveying stealthy, in which the figures, "713,875," are loathsome instructions that he sheltered

danger forever? If every time the Yan- rather, big) children to Britain's bis dictionary on the favor of a nobleman. breaker of the law, for he gave the act through the framework of the worl ; be symptoms or the two may alternate. kees choose to pick a quarrel, England is a pron-string. A colony is a very neither actors nor any others who appeal- his authorative approval, as if it were to cast cones upon the dying brands and There are often Hemorrhoids or even one-horse concern, and every man in ed to intellectual appreciation were likely be the model rule for the conduct of the standing in the light made by the gum- loss of blood. There may be giddiness

country are in a very second class lists have been occasionally treated coldly. Mr. Gladstone declined to accept as ever, only go to prove that England looks style of business. This damps his Traders, as every one knows, have had a authentic the government's statistics of ardour, and keeps him down, and his hard and long struggle to obtain their crime under the Coercion act until the present position in society. From Isaac cases cited were thoroughly investigated. of York to Baron Rothschild the men of The only case given in detail had been finance have progressed by slow degrees, met with a point blank contradiction. and we feel sure that the gentleman who Supposing the government had a mothe Empire,' I believe them to be brewed the ale for King Hal's capacious mentary appearance of success from the stomach was never asked to drink it him. operation of the Coercion act, were they self at the King's dinner table at Windsor, going to forever legislate on the same line?

Mr. Labouchere, being a member or to sit in the House of Lords as Mr. He had never heard the Ministers express Guinness and Mr. Bass were. The fact confidence in their ability to make peris the world is growing more sensible and manent resistence to the policy of home more republican. People are nowadays rule. (Parnellite cheers.)

He did not disguise the strength of taken for their individual values. Men of position would rather be amused by a the combination against home rule, which professional man, than be bored by a peer | included nearly the whole wealth and all the clements of social strength belonging of Norman descent. If an actor is a gentleman he is trasted as such: if the son of | to high rank and station in the country. But the Irish nation and the growing a nobleman is a snob there is fortunately an ever increasing number of people who English popular feeling were on the side treat him as he deserves. An actress of home rule.

To delay the settlement of a question who desires and deserves the respect and friendship of society obtains it, while the of this kind between nations was dan genous in the extreme. If the resistance to fairy who trusts to the scantiness of her the national voice of Ireland was pushed garments for recognition of her attractivetoo far those whose now guided the mind ness usually reaches the goal for which of that nation might lose their power and she aims.

The Blitish Parliament.

Ireland as they did for England and Scot. LONDON, Feb. 16 .-- William O'Brid land in accordance with the constitutionresumed the depate on the address in re ally expressed wishes and permanent conply to the Queen's speech. He said Bal victions of the people, and thus at last four had failed to smash the Irish organipresent to the world the blessed spectacle zation or weaken the spirit of the Irish of a truly and not a nominally united people, or degrade them in the eyes of the empire. (Loud Cheers.) world. Abject discomfiture and disgrace

Gladstone's reply is considered one of the finest efforts of his parliamentary life. of which proved it to be one of the most It was more rhetorical than argumentahorrible measures ever directed against tive. His voice at times showed renewed human liberties. Regarding his own imsymptoms of weakness. While referring prisonment he said he did not feel wound. to an abstract from a newspaper, he found ed nor in the least degraded. With all difficulty in reading a passage and turned to Morley to help him. When the latter was not as ea as his own when he was whispered the cue to the extract, Gladin prison. He resented and felt keenly stone tried to resume the reading. He then turned to Harcourt for assistance after which he said to the bouse: "This, himself whilst mprisoned under the plea

my rolls, said to the Trapper in damb

show: "The dead are moving. The earth cracks beneath the leaves. The old trail is filled with warriors hurrying eat a cure try Green's August Flower, it cost ward, out of death. Their spears are but a trifle and thousands attest its ef. slanted as when men fly. They wave ficacy. us downward toward the gloomy river.

Call her you love from dreamland and let us go.

To which the Trapper, answering signed

"Chief, old age is on you and the memory of old fights. 'Tis always so with you red men. The old fields stin you, and here upon thisridge we fought your fight of rescue. God! What a rush we made! The air was full of hatchets as of acorns under shaken oaks | tion's wealth. In 1886 the export of eggs when I burst through. I kicked an old skull under moss as we halted here that she might not see it. It lies there under that yellow tuft. I have ears and tell you nothing stirs. It is your superstition Chief. Neither living or itself, and from sales to other countries. dead have passed to-night. A man | The number of turkeys has increased without cross knows better. I will not move. I will wait here till dawn. She said: 'I will see sunrise on my face when I start for Mamelons' and she shall. I have said." To this the Chief after a pause, sign-

ed back: "I have stood the test, and from the be displaced by ruder and more dangerburning stake been beyond flesh. 1 ous spirits. Let the government bethink have seen the dead and know them themselves and consent to legislate for I say the dead have passed to-night. Even as she danced her happy dances and you laughed I saw them crowd the ridge and come filing downward. They fled with slanted spears. You know the sign. It was a warning; and for us and her. For, with the rest, heading the line, there walked two Chiefs whose bosoms bore the Tortoise sign. I knethem. They slapted spears at her and waved us down, then glided on at speed woman floating in the air - her mother,-clothed as she shall be to

morrow; and with her, long lines of faces, like to her's asleep, save eager looking, anxious; and they too waved us downward toward the river. This is no riddle, Trapper. It is plain. When do the dead move without cause? Awake your bride from dreams and come down. Some fate is flying with

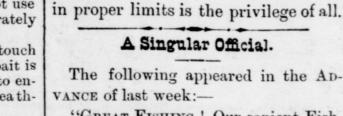
and of en headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect

[Canadian Live Stock Journal.] The Importance of the Poultry II terest.

It is very surprising the sum of the aggregations in little things, when they become very numerous. The smallest of our domestic pets, the fowls, are fast becoming one of the mightiest factors in the nato the United States alone was 1 69,764 dozen, and the sum realized for them, \$1. 893,672, which, of course, does not include a large sum from the sale of the poultry during the five years ending with 1886, no than 70 per cent., and it is now highly prop. . that a flourishing trade in dead turkeys w soon be carried on between this and other cou. "ries. The port of fowls and their produce in 1850 exceeded the export of horses, although the latter amounted to \$2.123,634, of which 16.113 head, valued at \$2,104 355 went to the United States, and the balance, 121 head, value 1 at \$19.279 went to Great Britain. So important does the industry appear in the eves of the Dominion Government, Prof. Saunders informs us, that it proposed at once to establish a poultry department in connection with the Experimental Farm at Ottawa. Experiments will be carried on in this department with a And others yet I saw not of my race; a view of determining the relative value of the different breeds and crosses for the production of eggs and dressed poultry for

> the markets. We are pleased indeed to hear this ancouncement, and we confidently expect important results to flow from it.

Let our farmers profit by the lesson which these facts teach. If the department of our central Government consider this industry of sufficient importance to engage their earnest attention, the farmers individually should not trifle with it, If our fowls bring us more of foreign gold every year than our horses, let us give the fowls a fair share of attention. The good of our own families should lead us to do this. What cap be more wholesome than eggs properly cooked, and what more palatable and nutritious than a piece of well prepared fowl ! Every farmer may have these in sufficiency who.so lays his plans.



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clearly concede to Canadians the right to prevent them from purchasdo not anticipate. ing bait, but the treaty does not impose any penalty for infringment of this right, the presumption being, no doubt, that Canada may enforce it if she so determines. There is a reciprocal or retaliatory clause in the treaty. It provides that Canadian fishermen shall have found regret.' every privilege in American ports that Americans have in theirs and no others. It also provides, as a con-

cession to Canada, that the administration will strive to secure congressional action for free entry or full

interchange of fish, coal and lumber from the Dominion, but this is not requisite to the perfection of the treaty.

Until the full text of the treaty is made known under proper authority it is not right that it should be commented on in the positive manner adopted by many papers on both sides of the line. It was to be expected, however, that as Great Brit-

ain and the United States were the contracting parties, the latter should have the best of the arrangement, because the interests dealt with are merely colonial ones, which do not materially affect the mother country. while they are of great importance to the other high contracting party.

While we, as Canadians or New Brunswickers, many think our interests have been sacrificed, it must be remembered that we have the sentimental satisfaction of knowing that it has been done in order that com plications may be avoided between Great Britain and the United States and our loyalty should prevent us from making any objections-especially as it is said that Sir Charles

Tupper is satisfied, which means that the majority of the Canadian Parliament will consent to whatever has been done. It is possible that even those who are accustomed to that the intimate intercourse we have had differ from the always "loyal" majorwith the leading public men of both great Ten Subscribers, Two Copies, and so on. g ity may, when the terms of the treapolitical parties in the United States has. am satisfied, disabused their minds of a ty are fully known, approve of them, great many erroneous impressions in reand see that they are fair and satisgard to Canada, and will conduce greatly to a better understanding of the mutual factory, but, whatever they may be, interests of both countries in the future. it is a foregone conclusion that they "Mr. Thompson and I had the honor of must be accepted, simply because it is in the interest of the mother coun. try that it should be so. To show the impression the arrangement, as far as it is understood. has made on different leading journals we quote-[Boston Journal.] As regards what the treaty does not

placed opposite the item "Frost Fish disposed of the treaty, falling, of course, if the treaty should be rejected, which we and prefaced by "lbs."

We assume that Inspector Venning It is not true, as has been reported, that the United States surrender any fishing imagines this to be a justification for rights of the Magdalen Islands; or in the the vile language of his characteristic Straits of Belle Isle, or anywhere, in fact. communication. Our authority for the (Torouto Mail.)

above quoted item which has given him "It is believed in Washington that the treaty is so favorable to the American side another opportunity to prove his unfitthat the republicans in the senate will not ness for the position he holds-is on dare to combine in a body against it. In page 168 of the Report of the Fisheries this country the feeling, when facts become known, will doubtless be one of prodepartment for 1886. There, in the New Brunswick returns, under the

(Toronto Empire.) heading "Frost Fish, barrels," are "It was inevitable from the commence nent that in a difficult matter like this | placed, opposite "Northumberland," there must be more or less concession on the figures 526,000. If the Inspector the part of both of the contracting parties, placed the word "barrels" where he if an understanding was ever to be reachintended to put "lbs,," or if it was a ed, But we have every reason to believe when full particulars are known it will be misprint he might have explained it seen that the treaty is framed in such without resorting to the coarse insospirit as will make it acceptable to both lence of which he has been guilty. On

the printed page he enclosed to the We are not much reassured by the editor, the returns of fish caught in the utterances of Sir Charles Tupper whole province only are shown, and the who, being interviewed in Montreal quantity of Frost fish is put down at by a representative of the Halifax 713,875 lbs., but on page 168 of the Chronicle asserted that everything Report above referred to, which was which the papers of both

the under our eye when we wrote the above United States and Canada had paragraph, and on which alone the stated respecting the provisions of returns of Frost Fish for the county the Treaty, was encurely without are found, they are set down with foundation and showed how well the equal plainness at 526000 barrels for the county and 713,875 barrels agreement to keep the arrangements the Province. That for secret for the present had been ad gave the returns by Counties, and hered to by all the parties to whom the added up totals for the prothey were known. He did not for vince and the return sent us by the get to give great prominence to his Inspector, does not agree with it. We colleagues in the government who venture to say that few public departwere in Washington with him. He ments in any country would continue

to tolerate in its service a man who writes, talks and acts as Inspector "Nothing could exceed the hospitality and the courtesy which the members of Venning does and has done. It is not the commission and those associated with possible for any department to comthem received from all parties, from the mand the respect of those with whose president downwards. The services of Hon. Mr. Thompson, minister of justice, interests it has to deal, when its mouthwho was practically the legal guide of the piece and chief representative is a man British side of the conference, were, I need of Venning's stamp. not say, of the highest possible value. His acute knowledge of all the questions at

issue and his high legal attainments in-Better than a "Paper Union." spired the American plenipotentaries with

the greatest possible confidence in the Balfour has held his own, we have held soundness of the opinions given by the hon, gentleman. The presence of Hon. our own-(renewed applause)-and as Mr. Foster, minister of marine and fisheries, who has a thorough knowledge of we will hold our own still, without one everything relating to the question, was stain either of surrender or crime upon of very great value on many occasions. our banners, untl this last hour of Mr. Foster has mastered in a thorough storm and of suffering for our country manner everything relating to fisheries. shall have passed away-shall have so wilfully Sir Charles continued: "I should say

I regret to say, is not the only point on of illness. Nov they were face to face which I begin to find that warning has and he challenged the government to probeen given me that I am not so young duce prison doctors to prove the truth of as I was.' the insinuation. (Parnelite cheers.) It

had been asserted that the imprisoned sympathetic cheers burst forth from both leaguers tried to secure distinction be sides of the house. tween the treatment of imprisoned mem-Michael Davitt, who was in the lobby bers of parliament and imprisoned peas-

ants, but there was not a tittle of foundation in the assertion. What the imprisongood for fifty years more. ed members complained of was the moral torture inflicted, from which the ordinary witness the triumph of home rule.' criminals were exempt. When the gov-Afrer speeches by Goschen and Har ernment asked them voluntarily to acknow. court, Parnell's amendment was defeated. ledge their kinship with criminals, they

317 to 229 answered: "We will die first. You wil All liberal-unionists present voted with have to learn the difference between repre the government sentatives of the criminal classes and Irish political prisoners even if it takes a coron

THE DOOM OF MAMELONS er's jury to announce the distinction.

able to stamp out a single village club. M. MURRAY. The plan of capaign is uncrippled; every CHAPTER V-AT MAMELONS. Summer was at it's hottest. The evicted tenan had been restored; every woods, sweltering under heavy heat, shilling of law costs incurred had been sweat odors from every gummy pore. indemnity by landlords. Flowers, unless water rooted, withered

LONDON, Feby. 17 .- In the commons came to the streams and staid. The this evening, Balfour resumed the debate hot hills drove him down. The feather. ed mothers of the streams led down on the address in reply to the Queen's their downy progeny to wider waters. speech. He commented upon the vehe-The days were hot as ovens and the ment character of O'Brien's attack last hights dewless. The soft sky hardened evening and said still it was nothing but and shone brazen from pole to pole what he (Balfour) was accustomed to from The poppel leaves shrank from their the same quarter in the weekly attacks in trembling twigs and the yellow birches United Ireland. The palate for such stuff | shrivelled in the heat. But on the rivers the air was moist and cool, lily was jaded by wing had to consume a diet sweetened, and above their heads, at of the same k d for some time. He had night, the yellow stars, swung in their been told he tok strange pleasure in mere courses, like golden globes, large, soft purposeless he han suffering, which to his and round. So the two boats went on languid life in parted delicious excitement. through lovely lakes, floating slowly (Laughter.) There was much more said down the flowing rivers, without hap or hazard, till they came to the last portabout him in he same strain. He conage, beyond which flowed the Stygian soled himself with the reflection that at. iver, deep and dark, whose gloomy tacks of even a worse character had been flous out of death into bright light made upon O'Brien's present allies. + Mumelons the shortest trail

United Ireland had compared Trevelyan They took to a skunk, a uttlefish and a hangman. traight up it ran over the mighty ridge ewise drawn a comparison between Glal tone and Judas Iscariot. For continuous weeks United Ireland had insinuated that Trevelvan and Earl Spencer conspired to shield men guilty of the most horrible and nameless crimes. (Cries alf in earnest unid; "Take the shor

O'Brien said he had stated the result thier misguided action was to shield those persons, but he never alleged that they did while she played with the sands up in the shore and crowned herself with

> lilies, saying: 'The queens of our old line loved lilies. I will have lily at my

flat wings this way. I know not what. I only know the dead have waved me toward water and I go. So saying he took the dark trail downward and in the daakness disappeared. At the end of this touching allusion. "The spell is on him" muttered th

Trapper, as he sodded the brands "and nought may stop him. The old fool will do some stumbling on the trail before his moccasins touch sand," and listening to Gladstone, remarked aftersaying this, he gently kissed the sleepwirds to Parnell: "The grand old man is ing girl, and taking her small hand in his he fell asleep; sleeping upon the Parnell replied: "Yes, he will live to crumbling edge of fate and death, not knowing. Had he but known! Then

would wedding bells, not wail have sounded over Mamelons.

"Awake! Awake! My God, the fire is on us Atla," so roared he standing straight Up sprang she, quick as a flash, and stood in the red light by his side, cool collected, while with swift, steady hands she clothed herself for flight. Then swept with haughty glance the flaming ridge and said: "The light that lights my way to

Mamelons, my love, is hotter than sunrise.

Then with him turned and fled with rapid but sure feet, down the smoking

The fire was that old one which ournt itself into the memories of men. so it became a birth mark and thus was handed down to generations. None knew how kindled. It first flared westward of the shallow lake, where Missassinni empties it's brown waters from

the north, and at the first flash flamed to the sky. It is a mystery to this day. for never did fire kindled in woods or grass run as it ran. It raced a race of leath with every living thing ahead of

it, and won, against the swiftest foot of nan or moose. The whirring partridge, buzzing on for life, tumbled, featherless, a lump of singed palpitating flesh. into the ashes. The eagle, circling a mile from earth, caught in the rising vortex of ho' air, shrank like a feather touched by heat, and, lessening as he dropped, reached earth, a cinder. The iving were cremated as they crouched in terror or fled screaming. The woods

dden mold, brooks, springs and even hich slowes downward on the far side rivers disappeared. Rocks cracked like astw rd to that strange bay men cal annon overcharged. The face of cl ffs nity. It was an old trail only ran slid downward or fell off with crashes mners who ran for life and death like split thunder. It was a fire as hot n war blazed suddenly and tribes and fierce as those persistent flames ero summoned in hot baste to rally which melt the solid core of the orld But she was happy hearted half jesting Downward they raced in equal fligh Her foot was as the fawn's; his stride rail. I am a bird long kept from nes ke that of moose. She bounded on. Lat me fly straight " So or He swept along o'er all. They so ke the trail the two men toiled all day, no word save once. She slipped. He

blocked her from the ground and said:

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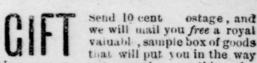


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O'Brien had h "One thing is certain, that if Mr.

long as there is health in our bodies of hear, hear.

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drifted away-and until the mighty arm Balfour said he could refer to the words of England, which was so often raised of United Ireland to prove his statement, to smite us and to crush us in the past, Cries of "quote." Balfour replied, "cerwill be lifted-as I believe it soon will tainly not." Fe would never think of sulbe lifted-to strike the shackles off our lying his lips he repeating such language and they were on the ridge which sloped limbs, and to close forever the tearstained volume of the past, and to wel-(cheers) as had been used toward Trevelyan come us into brotherhood and peace and Earl Spencer in July. 1885. Blame and freedom.

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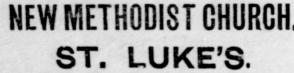
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contain, there seems to be some grounds for negative satisfaction. The Behring Sea question is not included in the arrange-

ment; the question of commercial reciprocity is not considered; and the Canadia demand for "free fish" is ignored, All this is well-at least in a negative way. It does not settle any of the real difficul ties of the controversy, but it removes some of the artificial difficulties and complexities of the situation, which had been brought forward for no other purpose ap-parently than to make a settlement difficult. The list of waters closed to Ameri-

can fishermen under the application of the marine league limit will be scrutinized with some interest; and the bearing of whatever interpretation is made of the headland question upon our own waters is a matter which will not be overlooked. The main question, however, that of the right of American fishing vessels to enter Canadian ports and waters without molestation and with the same privileges that are given Canadian vessels in our

ports and waters is so simple and the claim is so just that no arrangement which does not grant it without reserve and without balancing concessions can be satisfactory. The English view of this question may well be more moderate than the Canadian, and it may be that the Canadian commissioners were forced from their extreme and untenable position,

(Montreal Post.) To Canadians who love their country and long to see her great, glorious and free, this latest surrender is beyond everything humiliating. It is a plain declaration that we have no rights the United States need care to respect, none that England is not prepared to sacrifice. Surely this ought to teach our truly loyal countrymen that it would be better at once to come to a final understanding on all questions with the Great Republic and

share in its independence and progress than to continue in the condition of a parish among the nations, to be bullied and robbed whenever our big neighbor covets anything that is ours. England will not fight for us; we cannot hope to successfully go to war on our own account, so what is the use of our claiming any rights or presuming upon a rivilry when loss and humiliation are foregone conclusions.

a long private interview with President Cleveland on the occasion of our taking leave, and we were greatly pleased with the deep interest which he manifested in the work of the conference and the grati fication he expressed on the fact of our having been enabled to arrive at a mutual understanding. President Cleveland believed that the treaty would entirely set at rest all the causes of irritation that have been existing in relation to the vexed question of the fisheries." On the whole, and notwithstand.

ing Sir Charles' denial that we know nothing of the provisions of the Treaty, we will not be surprised to find them about as stated, and the f fact that he denies that they correctly represented indicates that he, himself, is not altogether satisfied with them.

"Treason" in High Places.

Mr. Labouchere, editor of London Truth, is a member of the British Parliament. He has views of the were, by virtue of their office, excomcolonial position held by Canada, Australia and other dependencies of Great Britain, similar to those of and vagabonds, and many, we fear, have most men with whom toadyism has suffered punishment as such, But the

not become a creed. He expresses stage was not the only profession that those views in the following language: had reason to complain. The chaplain of the country squire was treated as an "The manifest destiny of Australia upper servant as late as the last century. is to become the "United States of Dean Swift, in his chaplain days, though Australia." If we go to bed and

get up early, wear fannel next our allowed to dine with the family, was expected to retire from the table when skins, and keep our feet dry, we the pudding was brought in. Probably, shall most of us live to read the 'Declaration of Independence.' For my if called upon to say grace afterwards, he said : "For what they have received let part I should be glad to read it tothem be truly thankful," unless he demorrow, and to see Canada, New clined altogether on the plea of, no pud-Zealand, and South Africa follow in ding, no grace. Attorneys were in hardly the same line. These places would better plight, and the country doctor, be, as independent nations, just as when called in, was shown into the seruseful to us as now; and they would, vants' hall to wait until "my lady" was moreover, involve us in no danger,

and cost us nothing. Furthermore, sufficiently composed to see him. The these countries would be a great author peddled his dedications round he felt more rejoiced than his words deal more easy, more comfortable in amongst the rich men to whom their own minds (to say nothing of he could procure introductions, and the sake of previnting enormous mischief safe from the consequences of our stood in the ante-room, cap in hand, and suffering, probably bloodshed. European quarrels), and more free to waiting for a gaines and an order for a was the agents of the law that were the push and mind their own business, copy of his book. In an age when Dr. breakers of the law at Mitchellstown. It is urged that Canada ought to make if they were not tied like little (or, Johnson depended for the publication of It was cruel, wanton, disgraceful blood

from the source whence such foulness pro-This was the conclusion of the singuceeded was indeed the highest praise (cries larly impressive speech that Mr. Wm. He quoted the denials of of hear him). O'Brien delivered at Mallow after his Salisbury and Earl Carnaryon that the latter ever negotiated with Parnell for an

release from prison. Irish parliament with the knowledge of Salisbury.

Changes Which Civilization Pro-Mr. Gladstone followed Mr. Balfour. duces. He said he found little in the Chief Secre-(Montreal Herald.)

Times change and we with them. As getting at the truth of the questions bethe world progresses in common sense the fore the House. There was the question ocial position not only of actors, but of whether the conservative leaders had comothers also, improves. Men are taken municated with Mr. Parnell on the subject more upon their individual merit than of home rule. The denials made by Mr. formerly was the case. The Roman who Balfour did not get rid of the Irish memwas compelled by the Emperor to take a bers' assertions. Mr. Parnell had stated part in a dramatic porformance lamented that he found bimself in entire agreement that he had gone forth that day a noble with Lord Camarvon on the home rule Roman Knight and had gone home an inquestion. The had not been denied. famous actor, was either a wag who meant (Cheers.) It was stated that Carnarvon to say that he was an infamously bad spoke for himself; but he was Viceroy of actor, as under the circumstances was

probably the case, or he expressed the government, which now held that home very low estimation in which actors were rule in any shape meant the separation of then held. In more recent times they Ireland from the Empire.

Mr. Balfour, interposing, said that the municated by the church ; in still later letter from Lo: | Carnarvon clearly implied days, though released from the curse of the church, they were called strollers home rule to Mr. Parnell.

Mr. Gladstone replied that Lord Carnar von had never explicitly denied Mr. Parnell's statement. If he did where were his words in denial? Continuing, he said the liberals were called separatists because they wished to give effect to the national aspirations of Ireland while having supreme regard for the unity of the Empire. Some of the remarks of Mr. Balfour. Mr. Gladstone aid, had apparently been levelled at himself. His (Gladstone's) Nottingham spe ch had been absolutely

misrepresented. As to the statement regarding the Irish Executive's practice of obtaining information by permitting the police to concoct crime, he protested then as now against the practice as dangerous

to society and odious in itself. He had never attered words over which about Mitchell own. He used them for

throat when I am wed. Thus when night came, the boats and

all their lading were on the other side either way, the sunset at their backs, side the crackling of hot, shrivelling the glowing gorge ahead. Then pausing on the crest, swept to its rocks by rasp. ing winds, the sunset at her back, the gloom before, she said: "Here will we biyouac. The sky dewless and the air is cool. The trai from this runs easy down. I will start

with sunrise on my face toward Mame-So was it done, and they made camp

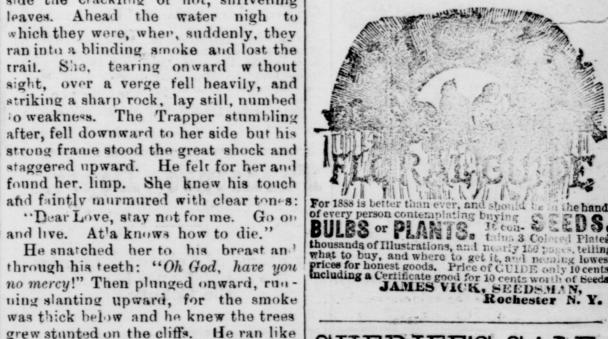
beneath the trees a short walk from the ridge, where the great spruce stood tary's speech that tended to assist them in thickly and a spring boiled upward through the gravel, cold as ice.

The evening passed like a sweet song through dewy air. She was so full o health, so highly gifted, so happy in her heart, so nigh to wedded life with him she worshipped that her soul was full of joyousness, as the lark's throat. soaring skyward, is of song. She chatmad man." "A saint running out of hell! tered like a magpie in many tongues might not run swifter. He was in hell; translating rare old bits of foreign with the hell of fire; w th heaven, the heaven and ancient mirth with apt and laugh of cool reviving water just ahead. The able grimaces. Her face was mobile. strength of ten was in him and it sent rounding with jolity or lengthening with woe at will. She had the ligh Ireland at the time for the conservative foot and the pliant limb, the superl pose, abandon, and the languishing repose of her old race, whose princesses with velvet feet, tinkling ankles and forms voluptuous, lithe as snakes, danced before kings and won kingdoms with applause, from those, who, by that he did not express an opinion upon their whirling, swaying, flashing beauty they made wild. She danced the dances of the east, when dancing was a language and a worship, with pantomime so rare and eloquent, that the pleased eve translated every motion as the ear catches the quick speech. Then sang she the old songs of buried days, sad, and sweet, as Love singing at death's door to Memory and to Hope,-the songs of joys departed and of joys to

Morn came but brought no sunrise Smoke black and dense filled the great come. So passed the evening, 'till the gorge and hung pulseless over the chareastern stars, wheeling upward, stood at the zenith. Then, with lingering lips, she kissed her lover on the mouth and on her couch of fragrant boughs. fell fast asleep, forgetful of all things save life and love, -- murmuring softly in her happy dreams, -"To morrow ight," and after a little space again "Sweet, sweet to-morrow."

But all the long evening through the old tongueless chief of Mistassiuni, sat, as an Indian sits when death is comless, and eyes fixed on vacancy. Not till the girl lay sleeping on the boughs did he stir muscle. Then he rose up and with dilating nostrils tested the air and his throat retiled. Then put his and furred, it is rough, at all events, ear to earth as man puts ear to hollow wall, listening to the noises running

She flashed a bright look back to him making more money at once, than anything els and flew fater. Thus over boulders in America. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the and round rocks they spring and ran. Capital not required. We will start you Im Above the flying sheets of flame. Be mense pay sure for those who start at once STINSON & Co. Portland Maine hind the red consuming line. On every



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