David Morrice, Benior, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of access to the said mill dam and reservoir and to said pipe line by the most convenient and direct foute with or without teams, carts, carriages, wagons, sleds and other vehicles, and returning therefrom from time to time and at all times as may be deemed facessary, doing however no unicoessary damage to the lands of the said The Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company, and also the right to replace, rehew or repair the said mill dam and said pipes at such time of times as the said David Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns may deem exaid the Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company may have in the said Mill Brook with the yours as David Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns may deem expedient, and also all rights that the said The Alexander Gibson Rallway and Manufacturing Company may have in the said Mill Brook, with the power so far as the said The Alexander Gibson Rallway and Manufacturing Company can want the same to construct and maintain dams thereon. Provided, however, and it is hereby agreed, that the supply of water as now furnished from said mill brook to the houses owned by the said The Alexander Gibson Rallway and Manufacturing Company at Maryswille shall not be discontinued by the said David Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, and further provided and agreed, that the maintenance and renewal of the pipes and hydrants in connection with the said mill brook shall be paid for by all the partial using the same in proportion to the municipal valuation of their respective property.

"And also the exclusive right to the springs shown on the plan hereunto annexed and marked thereon by the numbers 1, 2 and 3 and the pipes shown on said plan as running from said springs to the property hereby conveyed for the purpose of conveying water from the said springs across the land of the said David Morrice, Senior, with the privilege to the said David Morrice, Senior, with the privilege to the said springs across the land of the said David Morrice, Senior, with the privilege to the said David Morrice, Senior, with the privilege to the said David Morrice, Senior, with the privilege to the said David Morrice, Senior, with the privilege to the said springs or access to the said spring or springs, and to said pipe line by the most convenient and direct route with or wethicles and returning thereform from the response of access to the said springs or access to the said springs or access to the said springs.

"springs, and to said pipe line by the most convenient and direct route with or winthout teams, carts, wagons or other vehicles and returning therefrom from time to time and at all times as may be deemed necessary, doing, however, no unnecessary damage to the said lands of the said The Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company, and also the right to replace, renew or repair the said pipes at such time or times as the said pipes at such time or times as the said pipes at such time or times as the said pavid Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns may deem expedient. Provided, however, and it is hereby agreed, that the water supply as now furnished from the said springs to the two houses owned by the said The Alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company, and now occupied one by one Norman Cochrane and the other by one Alfred Barker, shall not be discontinued by the said David Morrice, Senior, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns; and further provided and agreed, that the maintenance and renewal of the said pipe lines and hydrants shall be paid for by the parties wusing the same, in proportion to the municipal valuation of their respective Tre whole property being sold subject.

"municipal valuation of their respective "property."

The whole property being sold subject to a certain annuity of five thousand dollars per annum, charged upon the sald real estate in the sald Bill of Complaint set forth payable to the defendant Alexander Gibson, monthly, at the Bank of Montreal, Fredericton, and also subject to the use for life, rent free, by the said Alexander Gibson of the dwelling house and curtilage now occupied by him at Marysville in the County of York, the same being parcel of the said mortgaged premises. premises.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor,
Dated the minth day of September, A. D. 1910.

HAVELOCK COY. Master of the Supreme Court. FRED R. TAYLOR,

Plaintiff's Soliciton

The conditions of the above Equity Sale are now on file for inspection at my office in the City of Fredericton, and at the office of Fred R. Taylor, Plaintiffs' Solicitor, in the City of Saint John. Among the said conditions of Sale there are, among other conditions, the following conditions, namely:-"All bidders for the said property shall, at the time of making a bid therefore, sign the bidding

Supreme Court, at par in the City ted States, however is not academic

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THE BRITISH PREFERENCE

(Toronto Globe)

There are two clearly differentiated iews of the reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States taken by British journals. liberal papers favoring a free trade etween Great Britain and the world at large, frankly admit that Canada has a right in this matter to do as she pleases, and express the opinion that the agreement is from the Canadian point of view an eminently sensible one. The protectionist papers, desirous of securing the adoption of free trade within the Empire and protection against the rest of the world, deprecate the agreement and regretfully admit that it sertainly defers and probably defeats the realization of their ideal.

paper, and at the time of making material interest the attitude of the cer. She had for some time last monial he had stipulated that the said bid shall deposit with Havelock Liberals is the correct one. Canad- autumn been under treatment at the names of the contributors should not Coy, Master of the Supreme Court, lans are fairly we, I informed about but without avail. She was upwards be made known to him. No one bea certified cheque on an incorporated British politics and it would be or fifty years of age. She was a sis- lieved but that he did this with a Bank of the Dominion of Canada for hard to get any intelligent observer ter of the late John F. Petty of Acclear conscience "Tomorrow," said facturers moving into Canada, manuthe sum of ten thousand dollars, said here of current events in the mother ton, and of Mrs. Frances Higgins of Sir Wilfrid, "I believe that the members and shipping corose the border cheque being payable to the said country to admit that there is any Acton. She leaves a sorrowing hus- ber for South Simcoe will be sorry Havelock Coy at par in Fredericton" chance whatever of the imposition of band and three children, Miss Emily for his insinuations against the Fi-"The said bidder shall also, if the a tax on food by the British Parlia- Hurley and Miss Mary Hurley, school nance Minister. Tomorrow the name said property is knocked down to him ment within a measurable time. Of teachers, and Edmund Hurley, who of W. S. Fielding will*be dearer to at the sale, sign an agreement of pur- course the adoption of a preferential is very ill at his home with tuber- the people than it is today. The man chase and deliver to the said Have- arrangement with the overseas do- culosis. lock Coy, Master of the Supreme minions must be correspondingly de-Court, a certified cheque for fifty ferred, and this is equivalent to say- daughter of Thos. O. Harris, of this ter of the Minister of Finance. There thousand dollars, said cheque to be ing that any discussion of such an place, died on Saturday night, after are, after all, certain things, however drawn on an incorporated Bank of arrangement must be a purely aca- a brief illness. She had been attend- bitter may be our political differences the Dominion of Canada, payable to demic ooe. The provisional agree- ing school, until a few days ago, but the said Havelock Coy, Master of the ment between Canada and the Uni- was stricken down with diabetes. but eminently practical.

Master of the Supreme Court. manufactured goods to Canada may with a teaspoonful of vinegar. Apply more than a dozen years ago by ish the wood thoroughly. Canada will not be impaired by the No man believes all he hears. ratification of this agreement. In is a wise man who knows what making his statement to the House believe. of Commons the Minister of Finance made this as clear as exposition and reiteration could make it. for he was closely and repeatedly questioned on the point. He assured the House that if any duty is lowered the benelit of such lowering shall be extended also to Great Britain, and that if in the working out of the details of the agreement she is placed relatively at a disadvantage this would peobably lead to "some adjustment of our tariff here and there in order that we may maintain, as we fully intend to do, the principle of the British preference, and that the concession under the tariff now existing McLELLAN & HUGHES | may be maintained under the condition of affairs when this agreement

ELECTRICAL

GETS MESSAGES

Boston, Mass., Jan. 31.-Mrs. Cla- a whole. According to rule and prerence Gove, of Randolph, a prominent cedent, although there might be parts Eddy, asserts that she has been in for nine years.

across the paper," she said today, amendment as to the wording. the family.

"I told no one about it and kept a close watch that my hand should not have another opportunity to run

James I received a message from him direct dealings with the government. and I have continued to get com In the present instance there were munications up to this time. These still many private members' days letters start as a regular letter left, and no one had dared to make would start with a line locating the any direct charge against the minis writer. One was marked:

"'First Phase, State of Eternity. Dear Madam.'

'In chese messages Professor James said that he had greatly changed his ideas since his death and had seen many errors in his theories, and gifts as one which might have been that as soon as I had perfected my- followed by Mr. Field.ng. But Pitt self in the technical terms he wished was a bachelor, and had neither wife to use in dictating to me he would nor children to consider. A more write a series of papers, through no appropriate parallel might have been explaining this change in the world.

said that she was not writing it herself, but dictating it to a former No one had raised a complaint be pupil, long since dead. I have only had two letters from Mrs. Eddy, but the circumstances, accepted a testiam promised more. "The second letter was written by

herseff. In this letter she declared that she had passed through the resurrection and lived again, but that she would never return in the flesh. She also stated that her ideas of the future life were entirely altered and that she would announce this change in later letters.

"I have had one letter from Grover Cleveland since his death; a very strange message. It was all of personal and private matters concerning his family.

HARVEY STATION

Jan. 30.-Mrs. Hurley, wife of Michael Hurley, of Acton, died at her From the standpoint alike of Can- home there on Saturday morning afadian autonomy and of Canada's ter a long illness from internal can- or. In agreeing to accept the testi-

Meanwhile British exporters of is a tablespoonful of olive oil mixed honest or dishonorable act."



PARLIAMENT REPPOSE ITS

(Continued from page five)

business man's wife, who recently announced that while under psychic of it with which the government influence she received communications agreed, it could not accept one part rom the late Mrs. Mary Baker G. and reject another. Had Mr. Boyce chosen there was ample opportunity communication with the spirit world for him to have proposed the motion on a private members' day, either on "Nine years ago, while I was sit- a Monday or a Wednesday, when there ting at a desk one day answering a would be, according to the rules, letter, my hand began to move some opportunity for a government 'It wrote my mother's name in her own handwriting. That was all, but over some designedly implied an it frightened me horribly. I was sup. attack upon the minister of thance, erstitious. I thought it might be a although the mover protested that he forewarning of death or disaster in had not aimed at anyone in particular larger than the had not aimed at anyone in particular larger than the formular control of the formu

THE CARTWRIGHT MOTION.

Reviewing the circumstances suraway. But about four years later by rounding the motion by Sir to chard strengthening the back. chance I informed my father of the Cartwright, twenty years ago, I-la experience and he insisted that I tive to the same priniple, for Wilonly get disconnected words and bro- been introduced late in the session ken lines. But presently the com- when there were to more private munication began and I heard from members' days left, and that at that riends who had been dead for years. time the charge had been repeatedly It didn't frighten me then, for I saw made publicly that Sir Hector Lanthat everything went on the same. gevin had accepted subscriptions from "Soon after the death of Professor public contractors and others having ter of finance.

EXAMPLES QUOTED.

The member for South Simcoe, Mr. Lennox, had held up the example o William Pitt in refusing to accept drawn between Sir John Macdonald "After Mrs. Eddy's death I receivand Hon. Mr. Fielding. The Consered a message from her, in which she vative chieftain had a family dependent upon him, as had Mr. Fielding. cause Sir John Macdonald had, under monial from his friends. Mr. Fielding had been approached a year ago, when it was known that he was a poor man, and in a condition similar to that of Sir John Macdonald. The finance minister had consented to accept the testimodial only on condition that the rule laid down by parliament twenty years ago should be rigidly observed, namely, that no one should be allowed to contribute who was a contractor, a public official, or who had pecuniary relations with the government.

THE JUDGMENT OF THE PEOPLE

Anyone who knew Mr. Fielding knew that his conscience would not permit him to do anything contrary to his high and delicate sense of honis not living who can with honesty Upha Harris, the ten year old breathe a suspicion as to the characwhich in our heart of hearts we know to be true. There is not a man on the Opposition side of the House who be-An excellent polish for mahogany lieves Mr. Fielding capable of a dis-

In conclusion Sir Wilfrid noted that rest contented with the assurance the fluid with a soft flannel after the while the government could find no that the preference granted to them wood has been well dusted, then pol- fa lt with the principle enunciated do not try to improve it. with the first part of the resolution. He and which had been accepted twenty to years ago by the House, exception since no amendment wax allowed the whole resolution must be voted down.

THE OPPOSITION LEADER

Mr. R. L. Borden maintained that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had missed the point of the resolution, that such absolute publicity was necessary as to contributors, as to place it beyond the power of any to dare to surround it with the breath of suspicion. It it had been a Conservative Minister of Tinance who had received the testimonial, Sir Wilfrid Larrier and Sir Richard Cartwright, in his opinion, would be standing where they did twenty years ago. Continuing, the Ophosition leader paid tribute to the work and worth of Mr. Fielding. "I accept absolutely, not merely in the

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CANADA'S POSITION ON PULPWOOD QUESTION

Ottawa, Feb. 1-Canada's position in regard to reciprocity in paper and pulp was outlined at the Finance Department here today in view of the misunderstanding over the meaning of this involved portion of the agreemet. It is pointed out that so far as imports to Canada are concerned the situation under the agreement is just as it has been hertofore. In brief the situation is this: That the Uniyted States will admit duty free pulp and paper from wood cut on private lands in Canada. The manufactured product of pulpwood cut on Crown lands on which the Canadian provinces place an export duty, will continue to come under the United States countervailing duty until the provinces remove their pulp wood restrictions. Canada on the other hand will admit United States pulp and paper free to this country only after the United States admits free those commodities from all lands in Canada In other words while the Canadian provinces impose the export embargo on their Crown lands wood the United States will maintain their import duty on pulp as to prevent United States manuand while this latter condition exists there will be no free paper pulp al owed to come into Canada from the Inited States. It therefore looks like a case of the future depending upon provincial action, and that only their restrictions on pulp wood stood in the way of absolute reciprocity pulp and paper.

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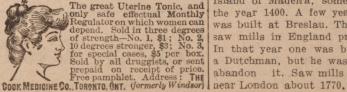
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Instead of putting food into the oven to keep hot cover it closely with a tin, and set it over a saucepan of hot water. This will keep the food hot and at the same time prevent it from drying.

Parliamentary sense, every word he tated," declared Mr. Borden, "and I esire to pay tribute to his indefatiservice, his hard and earnest work in the administration of his de-

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