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In one night in the town of Windsor, N. S. The insurance was only \$500,000, four fifths of all that property is a total loss. If you are not fully insured, insure now. I represent Fire Companies of known reputation.

E. R. Brown
General Agent
Charlottetown

THE DAILY EXAMINER.
DECEMBER 1, 1897.
CENTRE TORONTO.

The fact that the Liberal majority in Centre Toronto is only eleven votes more than it was at the general election in 1896—even though a Liberal Government in now in power and the era of great expectations concerning it is not yet past—is not calculated to inspire the Liberal party with joy. Nor will Liberals, who are Liberals upon principle, take much comfort out of the means employed to secure this small result. The Liberal candidate came out as a Protectionist, and declared that Free Trade was not in the issue. He took the Conservative ground in respect to the tariff, and all those who supported him took the same ground. Even the Leader of the Maritime Liberals, who went to his assistance, even Sir Louis Henry Davies who, previous to the general election, declared that every vestige of Protection would be "eliminated," wiped, out and completely removed from the tariff if the Liberals gained power, was constrained to say:

"I am what Mr. Bertram calls a theoretical free trader. I never scruple to say that in theory I believe in free trade; but I think I have a little common sense, and I am dealing with a condition and not with a theory; and as a man of common sense forced to deal not with theory alone, but with conditions, I found not only that invested capital, on which thousands of people who had invested depended for their livelihood and which had its ramifications extended all through the community."

This is precisely the ground that was taken years ago by the mass of the Conservatives of Canada. The very words used by Sir Louis are almost identical with those which have been repeatedly used by THE EXAMINER and by many other advocates of the Protective principle as applied to the Canadian tariff. What will an out and out Free Trader think now that, instead of moving to "eliminate every vestige of Protection from the tariff," Sir Louis is maintaining Protection and has adopted the Conservative reasons for doing so! Surely a victory gained by such shameless abandonment of principle is not a matter for rejoicing on the part of those who voted for Sir Louis Davies and stood by the Liberal Party because they declared themselves to be out-and-out Free Traders.

When we consider that Sir Louis Davies and Hon. Mr. Patterson were preceded in Centre Toronto by the truly honorable Mr. Tarte, and that every device of ingenious rascality that could be brought to bear upon a city constituency was resorted to by the party in power, the wonder is that the gain of the addition to the Liberal majority obtained at the general election was only eleven votes. The Conservatives of course, were able to point to the large increase of taxation, the heavy addition to the public debt, and the enormous liabilities incurred since the Liberals gained power upon the strength of the hope that they would introduce an era of economy and reform; and they were able to refer to the series of extravagances and outrages perpetrated by our "standard elevators." But these considerations were powerless to move the Liberal majority in Centre Toronto, seeing that the electors were promised a continuance of Protection and that they have not yet begun to fully feel the results of Liberal mal-administration.

The coal mining strike in the Northern Illinois district ended last Friday. Twelve thousand men have gone back to work. One thousand men remain out at Streator, the other point where the miners and operators have not agreed.

Fashion insists on Feather Boas and we are opening a case of Fall Ostrich Boas, 18 inches long direct from London. This lot will be offered at a small advance on cost to clear as it is late in the season.—Paton & Co.

A POPULAR CHANGE.

It is announced that a reduction in the postage of English letters has been decided upon. After the first of January, next, an ounce letter may be sent to every part of the British Empire for a three cent stamp. The change is a popular one, and it will not cost the Government much. It was announced just before the election in Centre Toronto and was probably one of the factors contributing to the result of the contest.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—The Free Trade flag—which Mr. Laurier promised to sail to the mast—has been hauled down and Tarte and Protection is now the Liberal cry!

—The Mail and Empire of the 27th ult. gives a cartoon in which Mr. Bertram is portrayed as fishing with "British Preferential Bait" with Tarte and the Globe standing behind him. The Mail remarks that "his bait is all right; but the combination behind him ought to scare away the fish." But it didn't.

—At the annual meeting of the Scottish Chamber of Agriculture recently held in Edinburgh a resolution was unanimously passed, affirming "that the subject of agricultural education is one of the first importance to agriculture," and strongly recommending the establishment of schools of agriculture "where theory and practice could be taught and experiments conducted."

—In the last issue of the Monetary Times we read: "Canada, like the United States, though in a less degree, is in the hands of the protectionists, who desire nothing so much as to make it difficult for the manufacturers of other countries, American or British, to come into competition with their own." The Monetary Times does not, apparently, agree with the Patriot that Protection has been abolished in Canada and the programme of the Liberals fulfilled. It has accurately "sized up" our Liberal government.

—There is war in the Liberal newspaper camp in New Brunswick, too. The Moncton Transcript warned the Liberal party that its fortunes were going to smash, and this is how the St. John Gazette (described as a Blair organ), reports on the Transcript and its editor:

"Because Mr. Blair did not dress the little man in a Roman toga, place him on a pedestal somewhere in Moncton and then make daily pilgrimages to worship at the shrine thus established, he can see nothing good in the Minister of Railways. In New Brunswick, where we know the littleness and nastiness of Mr. Hawke, his opinion for or against the minister goes for nothing. His political insignificance has been demonstrated on so many occasions that no one but Mr. Hawke cares a button what Mr. Hawke's views on any question are."

How these Liberals love one another and how the interests of their country are cared for by Liberals with soup ladles in hand.

ESTEEMED EXCHANGES

—Halifax Herald: It has been remarked before this how Mr. Paterson got the tariff fixed so as to increase his protection on biscuits, and how Mr. Frost was likewise favored by reductions on his raw material; and how comes Mr. George Bertram, the grit candidate in Centre Toronto, publicly declaring now he himself went over every item of the schedules with Mr. Fielding and arranged the several rates of duties.

—Mail and Empire: The beautiful idea elaborated by Mr. Bertram that the tariff ought to be stable and that it should be taken out of politics has a slight element of humor in it. It is something like the Quebec cry of peace. A number of politicians down in Quebec are waxing quite fat largely at our expense. They were very noisy when they were getting nothing, and frequently distributed the peace; but immediately that they struck a good thing, through being in office they propounded the comfortable theory that everybody, solely in the interests of peace should, hear, see, and say nothing. When Mr. Bertram says he wants the tariff to remain stationary, what we mean is that he does not want it to be changed, because it has been fixed up so nicely to suit his own interests.

THE CITY COURT was in session to-day. There were a good many cases on the dock etc.

JOAN OF ARC—THE MAID OF ORLEANS

This was the subject of a lecture by the Master of the Rolls, that had been looked forward to with anticipation of sincere pleasure. Nor was the realization short of the expectation.

The lecture brought out all the passionate eloquence and pathos and earnestness that so distinguished Dr. Hodgson at the bar and on the platform in the days gone by. It may be taken as an evidence of the desire again to hear him that, last night, a select audience nearly filled St. Peter's Hall to hear the lecture upon Joan of Arc.

Dr. Hodgson began by an impartial consideration of the customs and manners of those days; a description of the condition of France; and placed before his hearers, briefly but plainly, a clear statement of the state of the nation at the time of the birth of the Maid of Orleans.

Then he told the story of that unique life. The little babe born a peasant; her untutored childhood; her watching over her father's flocks; her waking up to an overwhelming pity for the unfortunate and persecuted Dauphin; her visions, and finally the Maid's achievement of her purpose in spite of all obstruction and discouragement. Wonderful as was this result, miraculous as it seems, yet the accomplishment of her design was not surprising.

"God" said the lecturer, "has given to woman two painful gifts, distinguishing her from man. They are the gifts of pity and of enthusiasm. From the gift of enthusiasm she derives imagination; from the pity dwelling in her heart is created the spirit of self sacrifice. To her, heroism becomes supernatural; in man it would stop short at valour."

And so, with these womanly attributes, and filled with the purpose of driving out the English, Joan of Arc led the French forces into the field. Battle after battle was fought and won, and the kingdom was given back to its ruler. Then the Maid would have gone home to her father's house, to the green fields beside the river and to the quietness beneath the trees.

They would not let her go. Then that last battle was fought—against the advice of Joan. She was captured by the English, and handed over by them to the French for trial as a witch.

At this point in the lecture Dr. Hodgson broke off to enter into a most interesting analysis (not devoid of humor) of what constituted the crime of witchcraft. He forcibly compared it with the present day spiritualism and asked his hearers what was the difference between the two.

In describing the trial of the Maid, the persecution of the judges and the cruelty of her death, the eloquence of the lecturer rose to its highest. He told of that last scene of all, when the slight form of the Maid was chained to the post, and the fagots were piled about her ready for the match; of the pitiless faces of her judges, and the shamefaced looks of the Englishmen as they gazed upon the scene. In the silence of a sympathy which he is so well able to call forth he described her pathetic, girlish appeal to the cruel Bishop: "Ah, Bishop what have I done that I should suffer such a death," and her last word: "Jesus."

"A humorist" said Dr. Hodgson "sat down to write the life of Joan of Arc. The humorist was Mark Twain. The first few pages of his book are brightened by the humor we associate with that writer, but soon it gives way to the affecting sadness that dominated the brief career, and on to the end of his book he treats very seriously the history of the life of Joan of Arc."

Sometimes the most careful women are the most careless. Many a woman bundles herself up, to keep out sickness—when she is neglecting the very worst sickness that can come to a woman. She allows a slight disorder to become worse, to slowly sap her vitality. The little pain and the other slight indications of trouble seem to her unimportant. She goes on, with increasing suffering until life itself becomes a drag. Nervousness, "sinking spells," digestive disturbances, and fifty other complications may arise from the derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Over thirty years ago the need for a reliable remedy for so-called "female complaints" was recognized by Dr. R. V. Pierce, then, as now, chief consulting physician to the World's Dispensary and Invalid's Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y. He prepared Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the most wonderfully effective remedy that has ever been used for such maladies. Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," illustrated.

THE GORDON HIGHLANDERS.

Sir.—We read a great deal those days in the public press in praise of Scotch valour as displayed by the Gordon Highlanders in Afridland. The courage, pluck and steadiness of this gallant regiment have won for them the highest encomiums. People will stop you on the streets of Charlottetown to relate the valiant deeds of these heroic soldiers. The names of those who fell in storming the heights of Dargai to help England advance her broken line further into Afghan territory have been published in many of the foreign papers but have not as yet found their way into the columns of our local press. Of the first ten men brought in wounded after the engagement one was named Hogan. Near him on stretchers lay Lance Corporal Quinn and Private Ryan. The piper who continued to play stirring Scottish airs after he had both legs shot off, and whose picture appeared in a late number of the Montreal Daily Star, was called Patrick Milne. These men were Irish, not Scotch. They came from the Highlands of Wexford and Tipperary not from the Highlands of Scotland. But perhaps they belong to that new race which has recently sprung into existence in the United States—the Scotch-Irish race. MARCUS.

NEWS NOTES.

The Brazil Chamber of Deputies has approved the Franco-Brazilian arbitration treaty, within the terms of which fall the boundary disputes between France and Brazil, and particularly the settlement of the Amapa question.

The Rome correspondent of the London Times says there is a well-founded report that the government is about to suppress nearly a hundred clerical clubs and associations. This report causes great indignation.

The Welsh steamer Labarrouere, of Cardiff, has foundered off Trevoise Head, as the result of a collision with an unknown vessel. Her crew of 15 has been landed at Cardiff, after having been in an open boat for 24 hours.

SCROFULA in its worst form yields to the blood cleansing power of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands of cases have been perfectly CURED.

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Our Teas
are the best on the market for the price we ask.

New Goods
For your Xmas baking. Choice Cal, Muscatel Raisins, Seed-d Raisins, Cleaned Currants, fresh Canned Peels, Pure Es-sence, etc., etc.

A Car Load
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ALWAYS PAYS FIRST

Lowest Rates,
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FIRE. LIFE. ACCIDENT.
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Auction Sale.

I am instructed by Mr. Edward Harrington to sell by auction, on his premises, Nine Mile Creek, Lot 65, on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1897, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following:

Twenty acres of freehold land, all clear, well fenced and in good heart, also 2 acres of land at Nine Mile Creek wharf, a good stand for coal and lumber business; also 3 milch cows in calf, 1 newly-calved cow, 9 pigs, 1 filly 1 1/2 years old.

crop.—15 tons of pressed hay, good quality, 200 bushels McIntyre potatoes, grown in new land, 200 bushels turnips, 100 bushels mangles.

Implements.—1 buggy, nearly new, 1 cart, iron axle, 1 truck wagon, 1 spring-tooth harrow, 1 spike harrow, 1 gang plow, 1 plow, 1 driving sleigh, 1 truck sulky, 1 self binder (Massey-Harris), 1 wheel rake, 1 roller.

Terms for land at sale. For the moveables, 11 months credit on approved paper on all sums over \$5.00; under \$5.00, cash.

F. H. HORNE,
Auctioneer.

Home Comfort

is dependant upon furnishings; a soft easy chair to drop into when the day's work is done, makes a more amiable individual of the bread winner. A pretty rocker gives rest to the household. We could suggest many such articles from our stock, beautiful solid, yet inexpensive, any of which would make

Useful Christmas Presents.

"Sellers of good furniture."
"Strangers to poor furniture."

JOHN NEWSON.

Newson Block, Victoria Row

LONDON HOUSE

Boy's Over-coats

in 26 and 28 inch size, a lot we are clearing out.

T. J. HARRIS

GRANBY RUBBERS

Are cut again this season in new styles and in all the new Shoe Shapes, right up to date, but with the same old "wear like iron" quality that has always characterized them, because they are honestly made of pure Rubber.

BE SURE YOU GET GRANBY'S THIS YEAR

THE HEINTZMAN PIANO

Its resources are marvellous. No cost beyond the price of the Piano charged for the additional value given. Their new patent Agraffi Bridge places this Piano Ten Years in advance of any other Piano made. It will pay to call and inspect the Heintzman Piano.

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Ornament Your House

with nice electrical fixtures. We carry a complete line of Electroliers, Brackets, etc., bought for cash from the manufacturers, and have marked them very low. We have exclusive control for the Parkland Lamp, the best incandescent lamp made. We have them in 8, 10, 16 and 32 candle power, any voltage, for the Thompson, Houston and Edison system, The finest line of stoves in the Maritime Provinces.

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\$12.50
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