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PROTESTANT FEDERATION. volved in our present management of the Protestant churches, as pointed out in our last article, are by no means the only evils resulting from our separated condition and sectarian spirit. A divided Protestantism must ever be seriously handicapped in the race with Roman Catholicism for suprem acy. In our divisions Roman Catholics find serious bar against accepting the Protestant faith. We who are inside the Protes estantism there is substantial unity of aim and a growing fraternity, can never understand the repugnance with which those who have been schooled from infancy in a belief that visible unity is a characteristic of the ing the world in many ways. There is noth-Christian Church regard our various church names, creeds and polities. These form a standard objection to Protestantism and generally do duty on all possible occasions. A few years since Cardinal Manning, speaking at Portsmouth, said: "The unity of the church (mesning, of course, the Roman Catholic) was never more marked than now." He contrasted this unity with the divisions of Protestantism, and said that they undertook to teach." A Protestant federation would certainly present our faith in a much more acceptable light to the CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. millions of our Roman Catholic fellow-

Again it is well known that outside the pale of all the churches there is a large class of men who find in the divisions of Protestantism an excuse for indifference to that negotiations will be re-opened soon or rejection of the claims of religion. Skeptics, some honest and some dishonest in their expression of doubt, find in the varying creeds of our churches a stumbling block to faith, and in the rival policies of and the United States ought not to desire these churches one of the greatest hindrances to a correct view of the religion of the cross. Business men and men of the world who behold the principle of co-operation and union carried out to-day as never before in the industrial and commercial world, cannot possibly understand why Protestants pursue their present wasteful Britain or any other foreign power a right policy. They look upon our mismanagepolicy. They look upon our mismanagement of the men and money committed to the church for the conquest of the world to Christ, and wonder why the churches cannot learn something from the present age, and manage their resources with as much prudence as they see displayed by business firms and railroad corporations around them. A federation of the churches would largely remove these objections and give us a better vantage ground in presenting the Gospel to and liberal trade basis. Only give us un-

What Christian has not been pained United States, and all matters of contro-thile contemplating the spectacle of half a while contemplating the spectacle of half a dozen Protestant churches presenting their rival claims to the heathen? The divisions of our Protestantism into rival forces on the mission field, both at home and abroad, is an outrage upon common sense and a sin against the world. The carrying of our divisions into heathen lands to prejudice the claims of Christianity (where such infinite issues are at stake) is something more than folly-it is treason. The confasion of the heathen mind in respect to Christianity resulting from the claims of rival churches, creeds and polities is one of the present serious bars to the world's con-

All the churches have to lament the little interest taken by the mass of Christians in the cause of missions. Perhaps if a more rational policy were adopted in mission work, if the funds contributed for the evangelization of the heathen were used only where most needed (and never squandered in maintaining rival churches at home). a deeper interest might be awakened in the churches in missions.

In 1881 the Protestant churches of America gave an average of only 26 cents year a spasmodic effort is made in each church to revive the missionary spirit and church relapses into indifference to the we che

church is responsible in some degree for possibly distant town, and the people may this lack of interest in missions. The deominations have been running races for supremacy in the towns and villages, and in some cases using consecrated missionary money for perpetuating beggarly congregations where they were not needed in place of vicing with each other as to who should first plant the gospel standard in the

The churches have been "holding the fort" of sectarian pride at home too long. It is now high time to drop our senseles front "storm the fort" of heathenism abroad

A GOOD HARVEST-CUI BONO? We have the assurance of an excellent harvest. But of what profit is a good harvest to the farmer when so much of it almost as good as a sit on the Labor Commission.

Adam Brown addressed the London Board of Trade last night on trade with Jamaica. Adam is having quite a picnic. His job is almost as good as a sit on the Labor Commission. the farmer has little left to himself beyone the cost of production? On every bushel of wheat, barley, oats, peas and corn the armer grows he is obliged to pay tell to a few greedy men, so that they may laugh and grow fat in the enjoyment of their onopolies. He who would be free himself nust strike the blow; and the farmers and working classes of Canada must themselves destroy the protective system if they would enjoy a proper share of the fruits of their

THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS.

The cause of Gospel missions was never so hopeful as at the present day. Every new railway, every new steamship, every new telegraph line, every new movement in arts, science, manufactures and commerce, tant camp and know that underneath all this are helping the cause of missions. The men apparent diversity and opposition in Prot- on the far-off fields of India, China and Japan are nearer to "the base of supplies" now than were the missionaries in the frontier townships of Ontario half a century ago. And the cause of missions is educat-

ing racial or denominational or national about it, for it is as broad as humanity itself. It was the practice not many years ago to denounce Great for making war upon China because that country would not open her ports to the opium trade. But there was a higher and nobler purpose to be served by that war, for through it China was opened to Christian missionaries Statesmer flatter themselves that they are wise, but divisions of Protestantism, and said that it is rarely that their purpose in any matter is the purpose of the Divine Governor whittled away the outlines of the truth of the Universe. How true it is that He makes even the wrath of man to praise Him !

> Mr. Secretary Blaine is credited with the sensible desire of settling all disputes between his own country, Great Britain and Canada before the turmoil of another presidential election begins, and it is stated The people of Canada will hail with satisfaction and thankfulness any fair settlement of matters which have been a subject of controversy between the two countries, any other than a fair settlement. In the Atlantic and Behring's Sea fisheries the Americans have a historical policy, and they cannot reasonably deny to Canada the same rights which in past years they have strenuously asserted for them-selves. On the Atlantic coast they never dreamed of surrendering to Great the waters of any bays, gulfs or inlets. And in Behring's Sea they never acknowledged the right of Russia in the olden days to de clare that water a closed sea. If, therefore, Mr. Blaine is really desirous of settling the disputes his task will be made comparatively easy by claiming no more from Canada than his predecessors in office were in the habit of asserting for his own country. It is largely a trade dispute, and it ought to be settled upon a lasting restricted trade between Canada and the

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

—The Tuppers get \$29,000 a year out of the public meal-bin, ‡‡‡ —The best of all times to reform criminals, says the Canadian Baptist, is un-doubtedly before they begin to commit crimes. Oliver Wendell Holmes, when asked when he would begin to train children, replied: "A hundred years before they are

ttt -The office of Inspector of Prisons, made vacant by the death of Dr. O'Reilly, is not yet filled. The Government has an oppor-tunity of putting an intelligent and largeminded man in a very important place, and we trust that they are on the lookout for

-Mr. Gladstone was recently entertain at a splendid banquet by leading English Wesleyans. Mr. H. H. Fowler, in proposing the health of the chairman, expressed his belief that not a single Weslevan andidate would stand at the next general election who was not a supporter of Mr

server's views about the annual drill carry per member to mission funds. Once a for Western Ontario. Of course, the AD VERTISER would not object to having the camp at London, but it is part of our mission to pay due respect to the opinions secure missionary donations, and then the of every section of Western Ontario, and erfully give place to the Observer's

to trusting to a committee.

Is the franchise a chattel or a duty ! If the former, the elector has the right to vote or not, as he chooses, or to say "go ing ! going ! gone !" to the highest bidder.

with the ADVERTISER on general politics but it does on the compulsory voting ques tion. What has been lacking hitherto is a little courage on the part of those in both and wicked rivalries and with undivided parties who believe in laying upon the elect ors the duty of getting out their own

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

ADAM'S PICNIC

THE TARIFF HOG.

Sarnia Observer.

Talk about The Office Hog as an offender against public morals, but he is not a circumstance to the Tariff Hog. The former is generally content with the emoluments of his office, but the latter is never satisfied. Thirty, 40 or 50 per cent. profits extracted from the pockets of the people who are forced to deal with him, only whet his appetite for more. Year after year his cry is cive; Give; and his slave, the Government, is compelled to yield to his demands. Of all the Hogs this country is afficied with, there is no Hog so hoggishly hoggish as The Tariff Hog.

WHY AN EARLY DOMINION ELECTION IS CONTEMPLATED.

Goderich Signal.

There is another and yet more potent reason why delay will not be the policy of Sir John Macdonald. His years are against him. Already 75 winters have passed over his head, and on the 11th of February last he entered upon his 76th year. At six years beyond the allotted three-score-andten it is not given to men to say with any degree of certainty, "Two years hence I shall do so-and-so." At that age it behooves one to think more of to-day than to-morrow—of the present rather than the shall do so-and-so." At that age it behooves one to think more of to-day than
to-morrow—of the present rather than the
future. And Sir John, although a skillful tactician and clever withal, is only
human—and very human at that. The
last good hope of his political career
would be to once more lead his cohorts
to victory and once again entrench them
behind seemingly impregnable works of
statesmanship for another five years. Then
he could, when it seemed to him best, let
the reins drop into the hands of any successor he might choose, and step down and
out at his own good pleasure. And that is,
in all pr-bability, what Sir John will endeavor to do. He sees the tide rising. A
year from now it will be much higher than
to-day. A year from now a battle against
public opinion by an effect party led by a
feeble old man will mean defeat. Two
years from now—and that is what it would
be were the census returns to be waited for
—a contest at the polls with or without
redistribution would mean annihilation
for the Tory party, for the anti-Restriction
leaven which is now working would by that
time have permeated the entire electorate.

Indigestion

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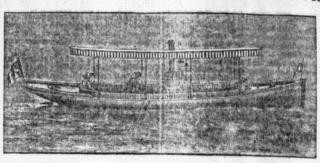
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