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THE OTTAWA GOVERNMENT AND ITS POLICY. [From Hon. Edward Blake's Letter.]

(a) The Canadian Conservative policy has failed to accomplish the predictions of its (b) Its real tendency is towards disinte gration and annexation instead of consoli-dation and the maintenance of British con-

(c) It has left us with a small population, a scanty immigration and a Northwest

empty still. (d) Ithas left us with enormous additions to our public debt.
(c) It has led to an extravagant system of

enditure and an unjust and oppressive (f) It has left us restricted markets and a

host of evils arising therefrom.

(g) It has diverted trade from its natural mto forced channels, and therefore into less profitable channels.

(h) It has left us with unfriendly relations and frowning tariff walls, estranging us from the mighty English-speaking nation to the south, with whom we ought to be, as it was promised we should be, living in generous unity and liberal intercourse.

"Worse, far worse." It has left us (i) "Worse, far worse." It has let with lowered standards of public virtue, and a deathlike apathy in public opinion.
(j) It has left us radical, religions and Provincial animosities rather inflamed than

(k) It has left us with a subservient Parliament, an autocratic executive.

(i) It has left us with debauched con s, and corrupted and corrupting

(m) It has left us with lessened self-

reliance and increased dependence on the public obest and on legislative aids.

(n) It has left us possessed withat by a boastful jingo spirit far enough removed from true manilness, loudly proclating unreal conditions and exaggerated sentiments, while actual facts and genuine opinions are suppressed.

(a) It has left us with our hands tied and

our future compromised.

It assumed towards the Liberal party in Canadian Independence. doubt satisfied many of its English readers by this time that a majority of the people in the Province of Ontario and Quebec are disloyal to the sovereign of Great Britain, and are in favor of political union with the United States. That journal has at all events done its utmost to create the impression that all who favored free trade with the United States only professed that policy to cloak their real centiment of annexation. A lengthy article in its issue before the election was as clever at twisting statements against the Liberal leaders here as Sir John Macdonald or Sir printed pamphlet, and not less curious that they should have been treated by request as secret and confidential." Therefore, because the negotiations of Mr. Farrer took formal shape in a pamplet and because the writer requested that they should be treated as secret and confidential, they were authorized by the Liberal leaders!

This will appear to be wonderfully conclusive reasoning on this side of the Atlantic, where it is known that when the pamphlet referred to was written Mr. Farrer was aeither directly nor remotely associated or identified with the Liberal party. So also the Times concludes that because Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright they must be in agreement with him; at least, this is its taoit meaning. Then we have the letters of Mr. Farrer and Mr. Hitt to Mr. Erastus Wiman, of New York, which the latter gentleman by some ethical impulse poculiar to himself got conveyed to Sir Charles Tupper. This is further proof Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright they must be in agreement with hin; at least, this is it saeli meaning. Then we have the letters of Mr. Farrer and Mr. Hitt to Mr. Erastus Wiman, of New York, which the latter gentleman by some ethical impulse poculiar to himself got conveyed to Sir Charles Tupper. This is further proof to the mind of the wise editors of the London Times that the Liberals of Canada are annexationists, although the letters referred to were written two years ago, when Mr. Farrer was on the staff of the Mail newspaper. But no matter what the Liberal leaders may have said on the subject, nothing will convince the London Times that the Liberal leaders may have said on the subject, nothing will convince the London Times that they are not implicated in a conspiracy to hand their sountry over to the United States. "Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Laurier and their Parliamentary following may indignantly deny the charge," it says, "and

may challenge Sir John Macdonald to put them on their trial for treason. The fact emains that apart from any technicalities of criminal law, the policy to which the Opposition are committed has been described by some of their own friends in the United States as leading inevitably to annexation, and is said to be favored on this

account by a faction among the Canadians."
Furthermore, this sapient journal, after asserting that a party in Great Britain infeeted with the taint of such revolutionary rojects as the abolition of the monarchy the absorption of the British Islands in the French Republic would meet with little mercy from the electorate, proceeds to this ion: "If it should turn out to be otherwise in Canada we shall know for certain that annexation does not alarm the colonists, and that it is Mr. Farrer and clear perception of the actual position of affairs." Well, the Times knows now what the voice of a majority in the great Prov-inces of Ontario and Quebec is on the subject of continental free trade, and if it still

the impression that more than half of the population of the largest and weathiest Provinces in the Dominion are ready to cut the British connection and go over to the United States. Sir John Macdonald and ais followers have endeavored to create the same impression; yet in spite of their tacics, Ontario and Quebec have elected majorities to support the policy of continental free trade. And we may add that but for the money so lavishly spent by the Government to purchase votes, and but for the gerrymander and the rotten voters' lists, the Liberal ma jority in these Provinces would have been three times larger than it is.

MR. BLAKE'S SPEECH. Some newspapers and some correspond ents seem rather to lose their heads in discussing Mr. Blake's letter to his constitu-

ents. 1. The letter will do no harm, and it may do some good.

2. There is no accusation anywhere that the letter had any other than an honest intention. In an era of pinchbeck Dizzys and Great Stretchers, that is something, at any rate. 3. With Mr. Blake's statement that the

destiny of political union with the United States lies probably ahead of a continuance of Tory misrule and extravagance who can honestly quarrel? That Mr Blake's prediction of Canada's probable, "though not the ideal, and not the inev itable," future, should be received so placidly by the public, shows the large forward step Canada has taken in toleration of dissentient opinion. Mr. Blake has at least done good service in throwing wider

open the gates of free speech. Canada's future will be whatever Canadians themselves decide that it shall be; and were Mr. Blake's opinion that Canada's future would be preferably, rather than only probably, political union with the United States, he would have exactly the same right to express that opinion as Mr. THE LONDON TIMES AND CANA- Mowat to advocate things as they are, DIAN LOYALTY.

Principal Grant to espouse Imperial
Federation, or the ADVERTISER to argue for

4. It was worth while to have had Mr. St. Louis Globe-Den Blake's letter if only for its masterly arraignment of the high tax policy, its glittering promises and its disappointing results.

THE STRENGTH OF CONTINENTAL FREE TRADE IN ONTARIO

two chief Provinces of the Confederation.

Not less than ten is the majority of the just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just to just laid out 50 guineas for a baboon just laid out 50 guineas for a b Not less than ten is the majority of the Not less than ten is the Market of Liberals in Ontario and Quebec, in spite of "The dear little man," said Rogers, "it's just like him." the money bags of the boodlers. In On-Charles Tupper. Mr. Farrer's negotictions with American politicians, of which
the Times says that Sir John Macdonald
promptly and "perhaps not too scrupulous
iy" took advantage, are quietly assumed to
have been carried on at the instigation of
the Liberals. "They may have been wholly
unauthorized by his party friends," the
Times says, "though if so it is curious that
they should have taken formal shape in a
printed namphlet, and not less enricus that practiced by Government supporters under the cloak of the old voters' lists, and of the large numbers in Toronto and adjacent ridings who were enabled to cast from three to five votes each. The large majorities in the three divisions of Toronto were made up largely of men who voted in each of the three divisions, not to speak of the hundreds of the dead and the absent whose votes were easily personated. And so also in were easily personated. And so also in majority was made up of Toronto men qualified through the ownership or occupancy of town lots in the suburbs of that city, as well as of the dead and the absent ones.

It is safe to say that under a proper

ONE FORM OF SELFISHNESS.

nore English than the English themselves.

It is said to be Canadian-like to pose as more English than the English themselves. Presuming that as a nation we have not yet outgrown the childish necessity of imitation, why should not this tendency be turned to good account by servility only to the best influences that emanate from the mother country?

Judging from all accounts the typical Englishman is scrupulously clean and neat in his person. It is a commonplace virtue. There is no one who has not been told that he should not judge by appearances, and there is no one who does not judge by appearances to a very large extent. It is, of course, possible to be deceived. Not every one who bathes daily has a clean mind to match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not match his body, but the chances are strong. It is not every one who is irreproachably neat in attire is orderly, systematic and thorough in his business affairs, but the exceptions are too few to deserve mention; not every one whose nails and teeth are perfectly clean is refined in speech, gentlemanly in deportment, considerate in thought and action, but his tendencies lean noticeably in these directions. The person who always looks as if he had just come from his bath may be a porfect stranger to you, but you do not object to being crowded against him in a street can, or sitting next to him at the table. The Briton's disinclination to travel without his "tub," and his alleged in his little to renase for a single night on a little to the read in perpetuity to the read in perpetuity to the read in perpetuity to th not Sir Richard Cartwright who has a clear perception of the actual position of affairs." Well, the Times knows now what believes what it preached a few weeks ago it is bound to tell the British people that these Provinces are ripe for political union tendencies lean noticeably in these with the United States.

But the Times has been far too eager to help a Canadian leader who makes loud professions of truculent loyalty to England, and in so doing it has sought to make street cat, or sitting next to him at the street cat, street can, or sitting next to him at the table. The Briton's disinclination to travel without his "tub," and his alleged inability to repose for a single night on a mountain top unless this convenience is hauled up after him, have been greatly ridiculed, but an unusual degree of self-respect is an admirable faults An American lady, residing in England a part of each year, when asked suddenly what especial superiority she found in the British over her own people, replied, naively, "Oh, their men are so clean!" It would be going too far to assert that the average male American or Canadian was nclean, but is he not sometimes open to the charge of being untidy? There is nothing criminal in spotted clothes, unbrushed shoulders, frowzy hair, frayed shirt cuffs, uncertain finger nails, depressed collar, or soiled cravat, but there is nothing agreeable in them either. A well-groomed horse is not half so pleasing a spectacle as a well-groomed man. It is not a matter of wealth. Cleanliness, neatness and money have nothing to do with each other. Lack of attention to externals is sometimes con-

> —If we rightly diagnose Sir Charles Tupper's speeches, it was highly proper for the C. P. R. to favor restriction and Sir John, but highly naughty for the G. T. R. to favor reciprocity, retention of privileges and Mr. Laurier.

sidered characteristic of a great mind, but

we of the present day are very suspicious

of that sort of greatness which does not manifest itself in a delicate consideration

for the feelings of others. Slovenliness is,

in fact, a peculiarly offensive form of

OTHER NEWSPAPERS. DON'T WANT US.

Buffalo Express.

The Toronto Globe remarks that annexation is not the "ideal future" of Canada.
We hope not. There is room for another great Republic in North America.

BEATS EAST MIDDLESEX'S RECORD

Winnipeg Tribune.

Talk about personating! The most bare faced personation was where seven mer came into the city from St. Boniface, voted once, then changed their clothing in a store on Main street and voted a second time.

MERELY POSTPONED.

Reciprocity between Canada and the United States is merely postponed by the Dominion election. It is not defeated, and will not be. The sentiment in favor of it is strong, and is growing in extent and intensity even year. Reciprocity between Ca ensity every year.

London World.

AND QUEBEC.

One transparent result of the elections is that the Government is in a minority in the withstanding his ugliness of person, once with the coefficients of person, once

TUPPER TALKED IN LONDON, TOO.

THE LONDON CONTEST.

THE "LABOR COMMISSION FARCE."

UNDER THE SEMAPHORE.

The Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railway has been leased in perpetuity to the New York Central.

Railway has been teach in period the New York Central.

In a letter presented at Saturday's meeting of the Toronto Esplanade Committee President Van Horne, of the C. P. R. has declared his intention of forcing a speedy settlement of the water front question, either by voluntary action on the part of the city or through the intervention of the Railway Committee of the Privy Council. The committee took steps toward securing the land on the front required for the C. P. R. terminus instead of the land at first decided upon, and which the city claimed would, if built upon, shut the citizens from the water front.

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The semi-finals for Association cup we Blackburn Rovers Albion three goals to and Notts made a dr at the two matches w whom 25,000 were at At the late congre-Trotting Association most of the tracks in

portant change in the 60, which provides for frauds, abuses and vic and rules. Heretofor no fine should exceed has now been raised to so amended as to covthat have never beate with records no bette with records no bette ing that fractions sha classes—that is to say record of 2:29‡ would its amended form pro name may be chang never started in a rac pels persons making them, and rule 45 pr able the judges to ke lieve his being dista fraud. Rule 121 is limit of the fine for from \$100 to \$1,000. define stakes and gr money contributed by belongs to the winner provided that in g excess over the amount to the winners and no or person giving the i

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THE WHEEL.
The Brantford B
Wickliffe Hall on S
elected the following
Rev. A. W. Richar Walter Hughes; secre

Farmer; captain, I tieutenant, Fred Flemi C. Bowes; standard executive committee Phillips and Schultz THE TRIGGER. Anson defeated W live bird contest at for \$100 a side. Anso birds, while Hoffman ATHLETICS. Alice Williams, of 1 a challenge to wrestle land or America eit catch-as-catch-can st \$1,000 a side. "Fem mows her business.

It is not likely that esented at the Intering at Buffalo on Tu o probability of any breach with financial conto becoming a m Canadian league seems little favor. BASEBALL. Keefe's price is

BASEBALL.

pitching.
Charley Morton, of spoken of as manager Al Johnson says the cannot keep the Leagure The Philadelphia I to Cape May to get in coming season.

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