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Newfoundland Retaliates.

Naturally enough, Newfoundland will retaliate for the burking of the Hay-Bond treaty by cutting off the bait supply of our fishermen. This goes to prove that even the Gloucester fishermen, in whose interest the treaty was amended out of existence, cannot eat their cake and have it. Such a discrimination as it is said Newfoundland will make against our fisheries is the sign of a growing and unfortunate alienation. Yesterday a prominent Canadian newspaper proprietor told our Washington correspondent that not for years had the annexationist sentiment been so slight in Canada. This is well so far as it means going slow in the matter of a doubtful union, but ill so far as it means that Canada is generally indifferent to the relation she bears to us. Such a feeling is natural, for in almost all her negotiations with us she has met with unmerited rebuffs. Meanwhile she is gaining in riches, and the possibilities of mutual profitable relations are constantly increasing. There never was a time when a reasonable readjustment of tariffs was likely to be more valuable, but what can we expect when the senate picks all reciprocity treaties to pieces, or ignores them, and the very name of revision is anathema in Republican councils?—New York Post.

The Post states the situation clearly. In Canada prosperity has made us more indifferent to the United States than at any period in our history; and our neighbors are likely to feel the edge of the next tariff revision at Ottawa unless they anticipate it by a proffer of commercial friendship. The Government of Newfoundland has taken the first step in a policy of reprisals by ordering its customs collectors to refuse bait licenses to American fishermen. In 1886, as an outcome of resentment over the French shore question, the Newfoundland Legislature passed the Bait Act, which prohibited the export of bait fishes to St. Pierre and Miquelon for use by the French for their Bank fishery. The act was not allowed by the British Government, but the colonial Legislature repassed it in 1887, and after great pressure the imperial authorities sanctioned it. The Bait Act struck a mortal blow at the fishing interests of St. Pierre and Miquelon, despite the sustenance of the French Government in the form of liberal bounties. Newfoundland is in a position to inflict similar injury on the Gloucester, Mass., fishing industry. The bait used for the off-shore fishing is the small fish caught in inshore waters, and the law prohibits their catch inside the three-mile limit by any except the island people. The purchase of bait is a privilege for which the Gloucester fishermen have shown themselves ungrateful, as they have been the means of burking several treaties negotiated between the respective Governments. The existing modus vivendi permits American fishermen to enter the harbors of Newfoundland, purchase bait, ice, supplies, and equipment, and hire crews. This arrangement has been continued by Newfoundland in the expectation of favors in the United States market, especially the free admission of fish. This was provided for in the Hay-Bond treaty, which was recently amended to death by the United States Senate, with inconceivable stupidity. Newfoundland is therefore justified in refusing to promote the interests of rival fishermen, who show so little regard for fair play. They have only themselves to blame if they find their livelihood endangered.

A Modern Junius.

A series of "Letters to Literary Statesmen" is running in the Atlantic Monthly, over the name of "Alciphron," who writes after the manner of Junius and furnishes a very fair imitation of that great polemic, though without his venom. The first letter was addressed to Theodore Roosevelt; the second, in the April number, to Arthur Balfour. The writer ascribes to Mr. Balfour "a fondness for verbal dialectic and an extraordinary adriotness and resource in its use." He doubts if honest John Bull ever before gave power to one precisely of Mr. Balfour's type. The Premier has "jested rather pallidly" about his fate as the Great Misunderstood of English Politics, saying on one occasion: "My utterances on a certain great question have been received with as many commentaries as if I were a classic, and have been invested with as many different meanings as if they were inspired." "Alciphron" replies that "the charge that you are obscure was made before the fiscal controversy was ever heard of, and your retort that you were blindly or willfully misinterpreted was hurled by you at theological or philosophical opponents before it was at political antagonists. Your persistent complaint of the critics of your book on "The Foundations of Belief" was that they completely failed to catch your drift."

The writer goes on to say that when Mr. Balfour chose to apply vaporized words to a burning question his blunt and somewhat obtuse countrymen began to wonder if he was not a philosopher moving about in a world not realized. "Certainly you have had, in the last few months, to run the gauntlet of ridicule, which is, in its way, as terrible, if not so speedily fatal, on the banks of the Thames as on the Seine. The rough Squire Westerns have been asked what they thought of a prime minister who could not put down malignant wresting of his language by a plain tale; while the wits of the press and of the clubs have had their fling at political leaders who 'pronounce themselves vegetarians but with a strong partiality for mutton chops.'" The concluding paragraphs of "Alciphron's" letter convey a good idea of his style and matter:

"You offer today, Mr. Balfour, the great paradox of being the public man of England most laughed at, and at the same time most loved. Possibly one explanation lies in the answer which Samuel Johnson's old schoolfellow made, when asked what he had done with his life. 'I have tried,' he quaintly said, 'to be a philosopher, but somehow cheerfulness was always breaking in.' So there has broken through your philosophy a great kindliness, with a high distinction, a wide humanity, a lettered sanity and ease, which have endeared you to the men of your day in both parties. If fall you must, you will leave office behind, but will always bear your friends with you. And as today the political tide seems to be running irresistibly against you, you may at least have the satisfaction of knowing that you yourself marked out with precision ten years ago the process of your own decay.

"You then said: 'I have never observed in the history of this country that any party or any Government have gained credit from hanging on to office, from hanging on to their places, when they were deprived of all real influence on the course of events and when the general trend of public opinion was against them. Under such circumstances the Government may possibly continue to hold office for one month, two months, six months, or even a year more, but you will never find in the history of this country that this had the result of increasing the credit of a Government with those on whose favor their fortunes ultimately rest.'"

Temperance People Alarmed.

Dr. Chown, the secretary of the moral reform and temperance committee of the Methodist Church of Canada, is uneasy over developments in the license department. In a letter to the Globe he says the temperance people of Ontario cannot know too soon that designs are afoot which, if successful, "will rivet the chains of the liquor traffic more firmly upon our people than ever before." He expresses confidence in the good faith of the Premier and Provincial Secretary, but says the Conservative patronage committees of various ridings are pressing for the appointment of men "entirely unsuited and in some cases positively antagonistic to the duties that would devolve upon them." Dr. Chown cites some of these cases and adds:

"It has also come to our knowledge that a movement is on foot, how widespread we cannot say at present, which aims at the submission of all applications for license, as well as all appointments to office, to the patronage committee of the Conservative party in each riding. It will appear at once that if this be carried into effect the license commissioners will be mere figureheads, the license inspector will be a puppet of the patronage committee, and the way is open for the party managers to exact any toll they wish from license holders, the proceeds to be used for party purposes. We cannot take space to point out all the evils that would flow from such a system, but we call upon temperance workers everywhere to be alert to prevent the selling out of our cause by such tricksters. We call upon every independent Conservative to put his foot down heavily upon such procedure, and we call upon the Government to be wise and strong enough to resist all such efforts to rob the people of their rights."

Dr. Chown compliments the late Provincial Secretary for intimating to certain license commissioners, who did not feel their responsibility to the temperance interest, that their resignations would be accepted. He hopes the present Provincial Secretary will pursue the same course.

Before the election, Mr. Whitney solemnly and specifically declared that the Conservative party, if successful, would "take the license administration out of politics." This was an implied attack upon the license system, but the new Government shows no intention of changing it, the only changes being in the personnel of the license boards and the dismissal of a number of inspectors. It was not charged that the license commissioners, during Liberal rule, were under the thumb of local patronage committees. That is an innovation of Conservative rule, but it is a mockery of Mr. Whitney's pre-election pledges. There is evidence that the hungry horde in the party is becoming too strong for the good intentions of the members of the cabinet.

About a week ago people were worrying over the depth of snow.

This weather will rob Easter of its sartorial splendor.

Our civic fathers need not despair. Hamilton has an overdraft of $80,000.

According to the Labor Gazette the spring opens with the fairest prospects for Canadian labor and industry.

The Opposition at Toronto can be excused for refusing to divide the House on the address in reply to the speech from the throne. There is no sense in advertising the Government's majority unduly.

The hockey player, Loney, has been acquitted of the charge of manslaughter, but the evidence showed the game to have been one of great brutality. Athletics would be more useful and edifying if there were more sportsmen and fewer "sports."

The appointment of an American auditor to inspect the accounts of this Province and reorganize the system is not worth making a fuss about, but the Provincial Secretary owes the Legislature a further explanation. The gentleman selected for the task is auditor of the Port Huron Engine and Thresher Company. This is a comparatively small concern, and while its auditor may be a competent man it surely cannot be claimed that he has no equal in this Province. If it was advisable to go outside this country, it would be thought some man of outstanding reputation would be chosen for so important a task. The only explanation appears to be that he is a neighbor and friend of the Provincial Secretary, who lives in Sarnia.

It Can't Be Beaten.

[Toronto Star.]

Just about this time of the year the Canadian would not trade his climate for anything to be found the world over. No doubt we shall have slush underfoot, days of pouring rain and gusty winds. But we are going to have something that California never saw and Florida does not know the meaning of.

People who live in a country where the temperature moves evenly along the year around do not know what it is to have winter pack up her snows and depart, giving place to summer. Winter has its pleasures for healthy people but there are not joys in life anywhere around the world comparable with those that come to healthy people who having passed through a long and steady winter see summer come again—the frozen ground thaw and give off its streams and vegetation come to life. Winter is worth while for the reward is spring.

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Cold Ears and Cold Feet.

[Syracuse Post.]

It has been discovered by the editor of the Buffalo Express that the difference between men and women is that the ears of a woman never get cold. This will probably give someone a chance to spring a joke about the feet at night.

Saw Where It Came From.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

Nikola Alexivanovitch is a 10-year-old Russian who has lived on North Paulina street since he was 3 years old. Last summer he was taken to the country by the Salvation Army for a two weeks' outing. The farmer at whose farm he was stopping, thought that the city boy would be glad to get plenty of fresh milk but was much surprised the first morning the boy was there to observe that he drank nothing for breakfast.

"Don't you want some milk?" asked the farmer.

"No," replied Alexianovitch, "you can't get me to drink any milk. When I am at home I like to drink milk, but my mother buys it from a man who gets it out of a nice, clean can. But you get your milk from a dirty old cow. I know, because I saw you do it."

Good-Night.

[Shelley.]

Good night? Ah, no; the hour is ill
Which severs those it should unite.
Let us remain together still,
Then it will be good night.

How can I call the lone night good,
Though thy sweet wishes wing its flight?
Be it not said, thought, understood,
That it will be good night.

To hearts which near each other move,
From evening close to morning light,
The night is good, because, my love,
They never say good-night.

Twenty Tons of Klondike Gold.

[Detroit Tribune.]

Twenty tons of gold have been produced by the Klondike proper, the district within a radius of 50 miles of Dawson since Jan. 1 of this year. In other words, the output of the Klondike since the first of this year is $9,200,000. The royalty collected on the gold by the Canadian Government for the year is $230,260. The banner year in the camp was in 1900, when the output was placed at $20,000,000. Since that the cream of the richest claims has been taken and lower grade areas are being worked.

By and By.

[Exchange.]

The chilly winds will cease to blow,
And all this wintry weather go,
By-and-bye.

And all the violets will bloom,
And fill the woods with sweet perfume,
By-and-bye.

The little birds will flit and sing,
And warble as they greet the spring,
By-and-bye.
That tired feeling, too, will come,
When everyone will say, "Oh, hum!"
By-and-bye.

The hens will all begin to lay,
And eggs grow cheaper every day,
By-and-bye.
And we shall know the deep delight
That comes when kind mosquitoes bite,
By-and-bye.

The coal will then decrease in price,
And we will have to pay for ice,
By-and-bye.
And though we will not shovel snow,
There'll be a grassy lawn to mow,
By-and-bye.

Good for the Trade.

[Toronto Star.]

The sudden rise in value of hotel licenses in Toronto and the eagerness with which hotels are being bought pretty fairly indicate the feelings of the liquor trade about the change of Government in Ontario. The apprehensions of the trade have been dispelled.

The Daily Rush.

[Home and Hearth.]

There is so little time for old world courtesy or deference; no time even to allow of a proper use of King's English; we are always rushin' and motorin' and flyin'; and the extremely snappy, abrupt manner of the young miss of today shows that she has caught the all-pervading epidemic.

What She Does Threaten.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Mrs. Wicherly seems to exercise almost an uncanny influence over her husband."

"Oh, no; it isn't anything of that kind. She merely threatens every little while to have his letters and poems to her published in an edition de luxe and distributed among his friends."

Things Taught by Animals.

[Detroit Tribune.]

The following facts remind us that many of our human devices are not original with us:

The woodpecker has a powerful little trip-hammer.

The jaws of the tortoise and turtle are natural scissors.

The framework of a ship resembles the skeleton of a herring.

The squirrel carries a chisel in his mouth and the bee the carpenter's plane.

The gnat fashions its eggs in the shape of a lifeboat. You cannot sink them without tearing them to pieces.

The diving-bell imitates the water-spider. It constructs a small cell under the water clasps a bubble of water between its legs, dives down into its submarine chamber with the bubble, displacing the water gradually, until its abode contains a large, airy room surrounded by water.

Envious of London.

[Hamilton Herald.]

They say that little London is to have a $250,000 G. T. R. station building. We are glad to hear it. Hamilton will then enjoy the proud distinction of being the only large town having a G. T. R. deepo of the vintage of 50 years back.

Watchy Goin' t' Gimme?

[Baltimore American.]

"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" says the youngest boy to pa;
"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" says the youngest girl to ma;
"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" says the maiden to her beau;
Everywhere the answer is, "O, sumpin, I dunno."

"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" asks the little boy at school—
His just fore-Christmas goodness makes him mindful of each rule;
"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" sings the gamin in the street;
"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" on our every hand we meet.

"Whatchy goin' t gimme?" asks our town of Uncle Sam;
"Bigger, better waterways, or leave me as I am?"
"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" asks the world of Baltimore;
"Greater town, or just the kind you used to be before?"

"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" asks the yawning money-box
Meant to catch the coin to feed the hungry folks in flocks;
"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" asks the wretched and the poor,
Living in their penury a stone's throw from your door.

"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" asks the great big world, of you;
"Lifetime full of usefulness, heart sincere and true?"
"Whatchy goin' t' gimme?" Hear it everywhere you go—
Always comes the answer, "O, just sumpin, I dunno!"

IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSFER

W. A. Cassleman, of Toronto, Takes Over Slater Shoe Store.

Negotiations have just been completed between Mr. Ward A. Cassleman, manager of the Slater Shoe Store at 117 Yonge street, Toronto, and the Slater Shoe Company of Montreal, which resulted in Mr. Cassleman purchasing the Slater Shoe Store in this city, at 171 Dundas street. The transfer will be made on April 1, from which date he will assume entire ownership of the business, which will be continued as a Slater Shoe Store with an almost entirely new stock of the famous Slater Shoe.

It will undoubtedly be of interest to the public to learn that the Slater Company have equipped and established a separate factory for the manufacture of Slater Shoes for ladies, a complete and representative stock of which will be carried by Mr. Cassleman. He will also have a large assortment of ladies', misses' and children's Slippers and Boots, at prices to suit the popular demand.

The object of the company in establishing their own retail stores at different points, was that their famous high-grade product would have a proper outlet, the stores to be carried on until success was achieved and then disposed of to suitable parties who would continue on, on the same basis.

The anticipations of the company have, in this respect, been fully realized, and a fitted purchaser has been found in the person of Mr. Cassleman, who, during his stay in Toronto, made numerous friends and customers for the store which he managed, and success is predicted for him in his new quarters in London.

Mr. Cassleman will shortly have a special opening, and an invitation will be extended to the general public to inspect the new styles of spring goods which he will have. The event will be announced later on through the press.

Kaiser at Tangier.

Tangier, Morocco, March 31. — The Hamburg-American Line steamer Hamburg, with the German Emperor on board, arrived here this morning from Lisbon. His majesty was welcomed on landing by the representatives of the Sultan, the diplomatic corps, and a large crowd of people. The usual salutes were exchanged between the escorting German cruiser Prinz Friedrich Karlant, the land batteries and the French warships, Lenos and Duchayla, now in these waters.

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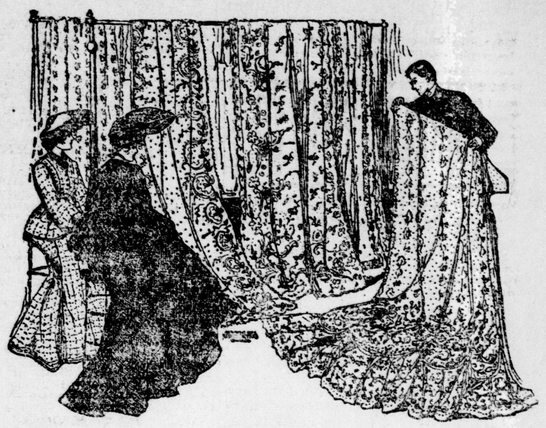

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The first Japanese ever brought back under the extradition treaty was sentenced at Honolulu on Dec. 5 to imprisonment for perjury.

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