

pation of the black in the United States, but we have yet to see the Emancipation of the White men in Canada.

Canada must control her foreign trade.—We were told, ten years ago, that Confederation would secure for Canada the rights and privileges of a free state. That the time would come when she would take a proud position amongst the nations of the earth, that a new nationality had sprung into life. Every one, both in Great Britain and Canada, was of opinion that, once organized, the new Confederation should be left free to develop its great future; free to enter in communication with foreign countries and regulate its commercial relations by treaty; free to go to war or remain in peace; free to be represented in every great commercial centre by an accredited consular agent, seriously engaged in opening new avenues to our products; free in her policy as an independent nation to work out the great destinies of our people on this continent.

And under those conditions alone could we solve the problem of our depressed condition and future prosperity. Have we not the knowledge, the ability and the will of settling our affairs of State? Why should the people of this country dance attendance on "the Executive Council of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom," awaiting their pleasure to settle our commercial relations, not only with France, but with every other nation on the European Continent.

Then, again, what security have we that these gentlemen, through pure sentimentality, will allow our manufactures to outsell the British goods on the foreign markets, were we are now purposely excluded? No business man will doubt one moment, that, in a considerable number of manufactured articles, we would now, or we would soon, outsell the British manufacturer in foreign markets. We, therefore, stand