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London, Saturday, Nov. 21.

DEBT, INTEREST, PRICES. Mr. Foster says the rate of interest has fallen, therefore Canadians should not object

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Principal Grant's view is generally shared in the Dominion. Dr. Grant has assumed that there is something seriously wrong in an accused statesman who is assailed as Mr. Haggart has been if he takes no action to demand the most searching inquiry into his conduct, but on the other hand obtains the aid of politicial allies to suppress inquiry, and preventa revelation of the truth.

Not so Mr. Haggart's Ministerial coleagues. We know not what great secret the discredited man possesses, but it is evident that despite public opinion, despite the protests of friends like Principal Grant, it is the intention of Mr. Abbott and his associates to retain Mr. Haggart in his osition in defiance of the best sentiment of the country in both political parties.

Mr. Haggart organized a demonstration n his favor at Perth yesterday, and had apparently no difficulty in prevailing upon Sir John Thompson, Messrs. Haggart, Smith, Carling, Bowell, Foster, Chapleau, Costigan and Tupper to appear and join in piping his praises. One of the most note worthy features of the gathering was the attack of Sir John Thompson, Mr. Tupper, Mr. Frank Smith and other members of the Ottawa combination upon the preachers of the Dominion who objected to the retention of a nan of Mr. Haggart's character in the Cabinet, and have denounced the reign of corruption. Sir John Thompson sneered t the men who had revealed the corruption at Ottawa as "scandal mongers," and ndeavored to make it appear that the nembers of Parliament who had been the neans of exposing the rascalities were the culprits, and were far more worthy of conemnation than the incapable or corrupt Ministers who had charge of the departments. He advised the electors of Lanark o "re-elect Jack Haggart and make no fuss about it." We cannot believe that any self-respecting constituency will adopt this advice while Mr. Haggart's Parlia-mentary friends refuse to grant a full inquiry into the charges that have been made against him by a responsible member of Parliament. The excuse of Sir John Thompson-that the inquiry would be smirch the good name of those who are dead-is no excuse at all. It is the living against whom the charges are made

Haggart may be carried by Mr. Abbott but he will be a heavy load.

HON. WILFRID LAURIER AT BOSTON.

It is not the fault of Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, the leader in the Canadian move ment for freedom of trade, that so many o his fellow-countrymen have been compelled to seek a home and a living in the United States. The honorable gentleman and his followers desire to so equalize the industrial conditions of Canada, through emancipation from international taxation, that Canadians shall have even better opportunities to earn a living in this Dominion than they now possess over the border. While he holds this view he does not hesitate to affirm that freedom to trade would pay both parties to the transaction, and that the relations would be permanently beneficial to the two great branches of the

One-fifth of the Canadian people now live in the United States. Nearly one-third of the number are to be found in the Eastern States. It was no small mark of the estee in which the Reciprocity leader is held by his fellow-Canadians over the border that they requested him to address them on the great question of the day. And Mr. aurier's address at Boston was not a disappointment. It was that of a statesman ent on honestly serving his country and determined, if possible, to convince the other side to the bargain that trade free dom was mutually advantageous. Here is the concluding portion of the address:

Mr. Foster says the rate of interest has fallen, therefore Canadians should not object to the increase of the public debt of Canada by nearly \$100,000,000 within the last twelve years. No thanks to the high tax men for the fall of the rate of interest. The rate of interest has fallen because in Great Britain, the great money market of the world, money has become cheaper. The argument of the quibbling Finance Minister is on a par with that of the Canadian monopolists who point to the price of some articles that have been cheapened since 1878 as a proof that high taxation is been ficial. The only fair test is whether or not an article would be lower in price if it were not taxed. On this point we have a recent confession of the London Free Press, which has told us that in the case of necessaries the consumer always pays the duty. Sir Henry Tyler, president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, berout this view in his recent protest against the coal duties. Said he:

"As regards any future decrease of working expenses, the only great item which we have to look to is the duty, on call. It costs us twice as much to place coal on our tenders as it does some of the American lines, and that adds enormously to our cost of working." I hope that that meeting (to arrange a reciprocity treaty) will shortly come off.

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AN "OLD MAN OF THE SEA." political economy and mutual advantage.
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These were the words of warning which Rev. Principal Grant, himself a Conservative, applied to "Hon." John Haggart, Postmaster-General, a few weeks ago, when a Parliamentary majority in committee and in the House of Commons voted to prevent inquiry into two remarkable allegations regarding his conduct.

Principal Grant's view is generally shared in the Pominion. Dr. Grant has severet oversives the Eritish Empire, to her possessions, whereby we should trade amongst ourselves, the British Empire, to amongst ourselves, the British Empire, to the exclusion of the rest of the world. I have only this to say in regard to that idea —that it is absolutely absurd. I prefer the Yaskee dellar to the British shilling when the Yaskee dellar is near at hand and the British shilling se far away. (Laughter and applause.) If trade on he British and be profitable at the same time I have no objection, but if trade in order to be profitable has to be American I am in favor of the American trade. (Great and prolonged applause.) applause.)

No genuine Canadians can cavil at this declaration of principles. What this country needs is an opportunity to make the most of its advantages. It does not not possess that opportunity and never will till the Government of Canada is in charge of men who do not owe their allegiance to monopolies and holders of class privileges.

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The gigantic new implement company formed by the process of swallowing up the smaller industries by one big organization shows what the N. P. has done for that once flourishing industry. First, Massey absorbed the Sawyers, of Hamilton; the Massey-Sawyer took in Harris, of Brantford; next, Patterson, of Woodstock, and Wisner, of Brantford, amalgamated, and now we have the whole of these firms united as Massey - Harris - Patterson - Wisner, practically controlling the industry in the cour try from Toronto.

The high tax policy never was intended nurture the smaller industries that were thriving in London and elsewhere long be fore the policy of making the few rich at the expense of the many was thought of as an expedient for bamboozling the elec-

TOPICS OF THE DAY. MAYOR CLARKE, of Toronto, has definitely announced that he will not again be candidate for the chair.

Commerce and Business Men's Associa tion of Boston yesterday. His theme was reciprocity and the cultivation of ha ony between the two great sections of the Anglo-Saxon race. ### THERE was but one Liberal in the firm of

MR. LAURIER spoke before the Chamber o

Larkin, Connolly & Co., some of the members of which were given the run of the Public Works Department while Sir Hector Langevin held sway. The charge against him has been virtually dismissed.

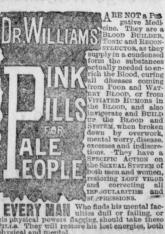
A JOB FOR THEM.

[Dundas Banner.]
There are writers on one or two Canadian newspapers who are seeking to blacken the eputation of Goldwin Smith for loyalty who would be doing much more appropriate work if they were blacking his boots.

A LESSON ON "ADDRESSES." Rev. Dr. Cochrane, whose name is at-ched to the address from the Presbyterian

General Assembly to Lord Lorne, which is now adorning a second-hand store in Ottawa, says he will not be sorry the incident has occurred if it will put an end to the address nuisance. It is probable the Presbyterians will take steps to rescue the Citywa address from its present undienified





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FOR BOY

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THAMESPORD, C DEAR AUNT PRUDEN. This is my first going to tell you he holidays. I welcomed working hard to pass first of the holiday hogsework, which we former occupation, as went to the fields the harvest. General to the woods to gast the harvest. General to the woods to gat times come home a tired. My cousin c week and we enjoyed croquet, swinging allast of my holiday berries, both black a terries of the country to the country to the country to the country to the woods. ing rasberries twice, quarts each time; we second night I felt think of going back

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