quiries of lumber mapufacturers. Accomcanying these replies are some interesting darks either we should select the work that late relative to the Michigan holdings of canadian timber. Mr. John Charlton, our tunnel, M.P. for Norfolk, addressed a petition to Secretary Carlisle on behalf of the Michigan Secretary Carlisle on behalf of the Michigan lumber interests in Canada. He states in the petition that "a large trade in the supply of American sawmills from the Canadian forests now exists. The sawmills of eastern Michigan, at Saginaw, Bay City, Tawas, Alpena, etc., are largely dependent upon the Canadian forests north of Georgian Bay for their log supply. Canadian logs are also furnished to mills in northern Ohio and western New York. This trade last year amounted, in round numbers, to \$5,000,000. The Canadian Government has shown hostility to the exportation of logs, and an export duty was first imposed in 1866 and was continued until 1890, when, under the statutory offer of the McKinley bill, which provided that countries not imposing an export duty should receive admission for their lumber into the American market at a lower rate than countries imposing such duty, the export duties were rescinded by the Canadian Government." Further on in the petition Mr. Charlton states "that the sawmilts of the Saginaw Valley and other points in Eastern Michigan are now almost entirely dependent upon the forests of Canada for a supply of logs."

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Here we have an admission from one of the leading men of the party to which Sir Oliver Mowat belongs that not less \$5,000,000 worth of logs were exported from this country to the United States last year.

If the Americans caunot get along without our logs it is pretty certain they cannot get along without our lumber should we refuse along without our lumber should we refuse to sell them our logs. It is the existence of this condition of the lumber business in the two countries that gives Ontario an excellent weapon for compelling the logs that are now axported to be cut up into lumber and exported as a finished, instead of as a raw product. Ontario is not obliged to view this sawlog question from a Dominion point of view. We know, as a fact, that the United States cannot get along without the products of Ontario's forests. Why, then, should we note compel them to buy our lumber sie that the logs taken therefrom be made fait lumber within this province. The enforcing of such a condition of every timber said that the logs taken therefrom be made fait lumber, within this province. The enforcing of such a condition would have the effect of opening up all the mills that are now idle in the Georgian Bay district and of causing new mills to come into existence, At present we are not getting one haif the benefit we should derive from our great timber heritage. Sir Oliver Mowat keeps us as mere hewers of wood and drawers of water for the American Sir Oliver Mowat keeps us as mere hewers of wood and drawers of water for the American ufacturers. It is time this reproach to our intelligence was removed.

posits of gold ore. These deposits lie to the north of us, and extend from back of Kingston westward right to the boundary of Manitoba. Among the districts where this ore principally abounds may be mentioned Marmora, Madoc, Wahnapitae, Sudbury, Saalit Ste. Marie, Rainy River and the Lake of the Woods. The ore that abounds in these districts is of a refractory nature, and it has been found more or less difficult to treat it profitably. But the gold is there all right. The ore will produce anything from right. The ore will produce anything from a trace to \$30 and \$50 per ton. Extensive operations in Marmora have shown that the ore of that district will average \$10 and upwards. So extensive are these gold deposits in Ontario that the Government fails in its duty if it does not exert itself to secure the development of this industry. As far as Sir Oliver Mowat is concerned he has done nothing to aid and industry. As far as Sir Oliver Mowat is concerned he has done nothing to aid and encourage private enterprise in this direction. If an economical process were found for treating our refractory gold ores an immense industry would be created. Employment would be given to thousands of miners, and the agricultural interests of the province would be greatly benefited. Sir Oliver has given this matter not even his serious consideration. He has o' ared no bonus of fifty or one hundred thousand dollars for the discovery of a process for treating these ores. In fact he is tied up by the political principles that govern his life from using the public funds for any such laudable purpose as this. Sir Oliver's idea is to let the business interests of the country severely alone. ness interests of the country severely alone. No infant industry should be encouraged is the doctrine of the Liberal party in Toronto as well as at Ottawa. Mr. Meredith, on the other hand, announces a policy that is specially concerned with the development of our vast mineral resources. In regard to gold as well as iron he stated on the floor of the House last session that he was in favor of offering. last session that he was in favor of offering some kind of encouragement to develop the vast wealth that lies imbedded in the rocks of the northern country. The Government of New Zealand has done much in a practical way to develop the gold fields of that colony. Ontario can very profitably take a lesson of the northern country. The Government of New Zealand has done much in a practical way to develop the gold fields of that colony. Ontario can very profitably take a lesson in full force. from New Zealand in regard to this particular industry. But Sir Oliver Mowat will do nothing. Why should we not let Mr. Meredith have a chance?

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the water conduct across the pay. Out in the middle of the bay the work of connecting the pipes was shockingly scamped, as we know to our cost, and even on the Island itself a blunder was perpetrated in not sink-steel pipe laid through "the cut" at the Island at one point lies at the level of low water in the lake, and for several hundreds of feet it is only six inches below the same level. This means that when the water in the lake falls to low level we will experience a water famine in Toronto. The Engineer points out another serious defect in the present conduit. He says "that it appears almost miraculous that the onduit across the harbor has escaped for so long a time serious damage from passing vessels, to which it is particularly liable by reason of its shallowness in some places and its exposed and unprotected condition throughout the greater portion of its length." It is admitted on all hands that the present plant between the in-take and the well on the city side is shozoughly unreliable. It may give out at any moment, and even while it remains "down" we have no guarantee that it does not permit the mixing of the dirty Bay water with that which comes from the lake. We will be compelled to construct a better system within a year or two at the furthest. Why, then, should we not take the work in hand at once? Apparently the only system that will give satisfaction is the

mended by Mr. Keating. Before proceeding further with that scheme, however, the city should submit it to the most competent hydraulic authorities in the United States or England. We cannot afford to make any further mistakes in the future. We must have our own Engineer's plan verified by the best authorities at our dis-posal. As for the cost, estimated at half a nillion, that could easily be provided for by a rearrangement of the charges Shall We Remain Mere Hewers of Wood?

News comes from Washington that the Senate Committee on Finance has just issued from the government printing office a bulletin covering the replies received to its inquiries of lumber manufacturers. Accommended the control of the charges now made for water services. A slight increase, such as none of us would feel, would meet the interest and sinking fund. Mayor Konnedy is anxious to see the trunk sewer begun this year. We certainly cannot undertake both the proposed tunnel and the begun this year. We certainly cannot un-dertake both the proposed tunnel and the trunk sewer this year, and if we are to un-

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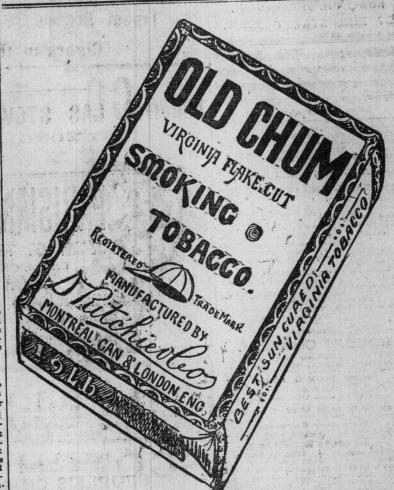
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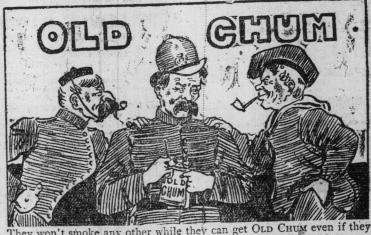
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E. F. E. ROY,

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