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"Whatever there be between the two nations to forget and forgive is forgotten and forgiven. If the two peoples which are one be true to their duty, who can doubt that the destinies of the world are in their hands? Let America and England march in the van of freedom and progress, showing the world not only a magnificent spectacle of human happiness, but a still more magnificent spectacle of two peoples united, loving righteousness and hating iniquity, inflexibly faithful to the principles of eternal justice, which are the unchanging law of God."-[Archdeacon Farrar, of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Eng.

MR. M'CLARY'S EPISTLES. Our friend Mr. McClary seems to have stopped sending his letters to the ADVERrrsen. Those by whom the letters are engineered are perhaps beginning to find that they are likely to do more harm than good to the cause of the Combines. We voluntarily clip his latest letter from the Free Press and present it to our readers along with one or two other letters on the

"PITY THE SORROWS," ETC.

The spectacle of Sir John Macdonald deceiving the Governor-General into permitting a general election in mid-winter, and rushing all over the country in a pulace car, in the interest of the Combines, is the most extraordinary sight any free country ever saw.
Sir' John Macdonald's prayer at the

street corners, "Lord, I thank thee that I am not disloyal, as other men are, or even as this man Farrer," excites only derision It is a confession that he has no proper answer to make to those who assert that the high tax policy is a failure and that only Unrestricted Reciprocity will cave Canada for the Canadians.

THE BLAKES.

nakes what capital he can of the fact that the Hon. Edward Blake, who has-only temporarily, we trust-withdrawn from pub lic life, is making no speeches during the island of New Caledonia. An export duty present campaign. Well, if he is not, the of \$300, or even of half that amount, would lic life, is making no speeches during the Hon. S. H. Blake is, and with quite as be immediately followed by retaliation in much acceptance as his equally elequent the United States, and that country, inbrother. We have now had utterances, either oral

or written, from Laurier, Mackenzie, Cart-wright, Mills, Mowat, S. H. Blake, Pater-

If Hon Edward Blake decides to leave the literary and legal work in which he is engaged—and a little more misrepresenta-tion on the part of the Restrictionists may probably have a good effect in that line—it will be found that he is— (1) Against the continuance in power of

Sir John Macdonald and his Government. (2) Against the policy of our Canadian Tory Jingoes—which is one of petty Irritation and insult against the great brother country to the south of the lakes.

It is a fallacy to assert, it is a false thing to assert, that Unrestricted Reciprocity will have any injurious effect upon British connection. Extracts are printed in newspapers from American journals, in which they affirm the opinion that Unrestricted Reciprocity will involve annexation, and I do not wonder that we find these statements when the Premier of the Dominion says so, when his Ministers say so, when his organs all over the country say so. When they have been saying all that for months, I do not wonder that the journals of foreign nations and the statesmen of foreign nations may believe them. We do not believe them. They are instrumental largely in making these statements themselves by their own disloyalty. (Hear, hear.)-[Premier Mowat at Toronto.

CANADA AND OUR RAILWAYS." cal contemporary is quite nistaken in saying that Mr. Hyman, in Huding to the danger to our railway inerests from the senseless Jingoism of those ery and of office, to embitter the relations between Canada and the United States, He alluded to the matter in the way of threat.

He alluded to it as a common sense man finerested in the prosperity of London, as one interested in the prosperity of our rail.

Mays, and as one who believes that much may be done by conciliation, but nothing by the senseless, dangerous and unchristian policy of retaliation and Jingoism with which our temporary rulers at Ottawa have become possessed

day after the electrons. But only promptly word came back from Washington that the plan had no warrant in that quarter, and in that the Government of the United States I would not entertain a proposal for a trade treaty on a basis of natural products. "No such scheme for reciprocity in natural products," Mr. Blaine declares, "will be entertained by this Government."

The issue upon which the Canadian Gov. alluded to the matter in the way of threat.

WILLIAM PATERSON, OF BRANT. did speech, delivered by one of the ablest and most estimable men in public life.

Londoners henceforth will have a warm interest in William Paterson, and in the coming contest they wish him a triumphant election as one of the representatives of the people in the new Dominion Parliament.

FIGHTING FOR HIS LUXURIOUS

SINECURE.
Sir Charles Tupper is fighting for his luxurious office and not for the interests of his country. We observe from the cable news that the London (Eng.) Daily News yesterday significantly remarked that Sir JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager Charles Tupper, as a paid servant of both parties, as High Commissioner, is somebe out of place in quite another sense.

> CIPROCITY OUESTION. The vote in the United States last fall showed that the reign of high tariffs in that country is nigh unto its end. There is now ot much difference between the Canadian and American duties, so that if Unrestricted Reciprocity was adopted neither ountry would appreciate the difference as regards trade with other countries. But there is no doubt that before long a general reduction of customs duties will be adopted in Canada as well as in the United States and it is not unlikely that such reduction would be one of the conditions of reciprocity. In that case the trade relations of Great Britain would be much improved with this continent, and instead of having a grievance against Canada for adopting free trade with the United States the mother country would have cause for thankfulness at the arrangement. She would have an additional cause for thankfulness in the permanent settlement of all disturbing relations with the United

States. But Canada's first business is to look United States.

THE PROPOSED EXPORT DUTY ON

NICKEL.
The Canadian Manufacturer, which is the special tariff organ of the Dominion Government, is constantly arguing in favor of the imposition of an export duty upon nickel and nickel ore. In its last issue no less than half a dozen articles are devoted to this subject, and the rate of duty proposed is \$300 per ton of refined nickel, or 15 cents per pound. The Manufacturer, it is well known, is in this matter voicing the hitherto unexpressed views of the Government, and no doubt Sir John would clap on the duty very promptly should he be given a new lease of power on the 5th of March. His organ says, and probably believes also—such is the fatuity of mind begotten of "protectionism"—that the export duty would cause a great refining industry to spring up in this country. But it is well to remember that Ontario is not the only country in the world capable of yielding supplies of nickel. Large bodies of ore have be the Rocky Mountains and in parts of South America within the last two or three years, not to mention the extensive mines on the stead of getting her nickel supplies from Ontario, would get them from New Cale-donia, from South America and from her own Rocky Mountains. An American gentleman, largely interested in the Sudson-all practically in the one direction of freer and friendlier trade relations with the mining operations in that district. We have in this matter, therefore, a very important reason, in addition to many others, for driving the political and industria enemies of Ontario out of office.

THE OLD MAN COULDN'T FOOL THE FARMERS. The farmers of Canada were told by Con-

ervative leaders during the election campaign of 1878 that it was not proposed to establish a system of one-sided protection, but that all the industries of the country would be equally guarded. "The welfare of Canada requires the adoption of a national policy"-so Sir John Macdonald's resolution in Parliament in 1878 ran-"which by a judicious readjustment of the tariff will benefit and foster the agricultural, the mining, the manufacturing and other interests of the Dominion "

ests of the Dominion."

A few days ago Parliament was dissolved for the avowed purpose of enabling the Government to send commissioners to Washington to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the United States on the basis of the treaty of 1854. It was to be a treaty of trade between the two countries in natural products—that is to say, products of the farm, of the forest, of the mine and of the water. Farmers, lumbermen, miners and fishermen were to be taken from under the ægis of the N. P. and allowed to shift for themselves; but the manufacturers were to continue under the Government's fostering and fatherly care. There was a clamor for free trade between the two countries in natural products, the advisers of Lord Stanley of Preston professed to believe, and who are seeking, for the mere sake of a new one elected in order that the Cauadian commissioners might speak with authority when they reached Washington the day after the elections. But very promptly word came back from Washington that the plan had no warrant in that quarter, and that the Government of the United States

ernment appealed to the people was thus seen to be false from the first. The Gov-ernor-General himself must have known

that it was false. And within one short week of dissolution the Government virtually acknowledges that it was false. The speeches of Mr. Foster and Mr. Carling at Toronto were nothing if not a con-demnation of free trade with the United States in natural products. The Toronto Empire has been steadily screeching for the Old Flag, the Old Policy and the Old Man

since the day of dissolution. But, most important and significant of all, the address of the Old Man himself to the electors of Canada, published through his organs the other morning, conclusively shows that he has no intention of negotiating a trade treaty with the United States. There is not from first to last of his address a word parties, as High Commissioner, is some-what out of place in the heat of a contested election. After the 5th of March he will policy of the Liberal and the subject of reciprocity with the policy of the Liberal party.

The Old Man started out to fish with naked hook, but he very soon discovered that the farmers of Canada are not so gull-BRITAIN'S INTEREST IN OUR REible as he believed them to be, and once more he wheels into line at the head of the Red Parlor Brigade.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

-Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues use the "old flag" as our first parents used the fig leaves.

-How prosperous Canada would be if we only had Mr. Carling's policy of reciprocity in peanuts ! +++
-B. J. Nicholls, president of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, will sup-

port the Liberal candidates in that city. \*\*\* -What is the use of spending millions of money to build a tunnel at Sarnia to

promote trade, and then placing a customs officer at each end to obstruct it? -The Tory papers of Canada speak of their opponents as "the Grits"; why, we do not know; perhaps they are spunky, sandy, spirited and resolute against high pro-

tection. - [Grand Rapids (Mich.) Den

-This habit of privilege shouting "Treason" for the purpose of securing its own selfish ends, should be watched. Under this cry the old Tory family compact persecuted the most liberty-loving sons of Canada. Under this cry many a patriot has been sent to the dungeon and the scaffold in England, in Scotland and in Ireland.

### -The policy of protection has never been justly applied, never will be justly applied, never can be justly applied. It never was right and never can be right. The theory is a false one by which millionaires of today have enriched themselves by hoodwinking the poor, by making them believe that they have been granted a glorious boon in the privilege of working ten hours a day. :::

--Mr. E. Farrer, lately of the Toronto Mail, but now a member of the Globe staff. got quite an advertisement from Sir John Macdonald at Toronto on Wednesday night, though his threat of drawing and quartering Mr. Farrer for promising to hand Can-ada over to the United States is rather dis-counted by Mr. Farrer laughing in his face and telling him to come on with his quarter-ing-axe as soon as he likes.

-The grippe is still as prevalent as eve in Japan, and it would be difficult to find a foreign household which has escaped, while in Japanese circles it is said to be as bad, both the Emperor and Empress being reported to be among the sufferers. Re-ported cases of influenza among the Japanese in Yokohama up to the 3rd inst. amounted to 50,000. The number of case not reported is said to be very large.

111 So far as the people of this country are concerned a long stride toward free trade with Canada was made in the elections of last November.—[Philadelphia Record.

Canada will take another long stride March 5. When the people of this continent understand what high taxation and trade restriction means they keep marching on, in spite of the opposition of the com

-"Love your country, believe in her conor her, work for her, live for her, die or her."-[Lord Dufferm to a Toronto udience, Sept. 24, 1878. A very good sentiment, but we find it quoted by a high tax newspaper. The proper rendering in organs of the Empire

tamp should be: "Love the combines, believe in them, spend your last cent to ward off all competition from them."

The Royal Templars.

Hamilton, Feb. 20.—The Grand Council of Royal Templars closed yesterday after an important three days' session. Belleville was chosen as the meeting place for 1892. The following additional officers were appointed: Grand guard, J. H. Wyatt, Belleville; grand sentinel, E. H. Lapp, Deseronto. Ropresentatives to the Dominion Council: Regulars—G. M. Lee, Toronto; A. C. Steele, Toronto; R. A. Payne, Guelph; R. Helton, R. Y. Blythe, E. F. Smith, F. Buchanan, Toronto; J. H. Wyatt, Belleville; H. O. Lindaay, Ingersoll. Alternates—Byron Smith, Hamilton; F. Bissett, Cornell; W. Heaman, London; W. A. Holliday, Dr. Robertson, Milton; Rev. E. D. Lewis, Shannonville; J. H. Flags, Mitchell; J. T. Bichardson, Toronto; Rev. A. M. Phillips, Toronto; R. H. Calvery. The Royal Templars.

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Warned Against Parnell.

DUBLIN, Feb. 20.—The Bishop of Dromote has sent a letter to the clergy of his discesse, in which he warns the faithful not to attend Parnell's meeting in Newry.

He says he hopes the poisoned atmosphere of the divorce court and the fitthy, disquasting, and scandalous details of the O'Shea case have not reached his discesse. The proposed meeting, he declares, will be a wanton insult to religion, to the bishop and to the priest, and a landation of a heaven cursed crime. "Let God arise;" he says, "and his enemies will be confounded. Forbearance has encouraged this iniquity. Let the brave men and true who love godliness and hate adultery use lawful means to save the honor and good fame of their mothers, wives and sisters by resenting the daying aggression of those attempting to prostitute the country to aggrandize an individual and hide their own filthy conduct."

UNITED WORKMEN.

Grand Lodge Officers for the Ensuing

sist Grand Recorder Carder. Ottawa was chosen as the next place of meeting. Mr. Ed. Towe high chief ranger of the Canadian Order of Foresters, was introduced by Grand Master Milne and was warmly welcomed on the floor of the Grand Lodge. Mr. Towe made a brief but happy speech. A resolution was passed expressing deep regret at the sad affliction that has fallen upon the family of the respected Past Supreme Master Workman, Bro. Geo. W. Badgerow, in the sudden death last night by accident of his eldest son, Mr. Gec. A. Badgerow. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Grand master workman—John Milne, of Grand master workman-John Milne, of

and two years respectively to run, are M. A. James. Bowmanville, and T. D. Pruyn. Napane.

Executive Committee—T. L. L. Lewis, Chathan, and James B. Mizon, Toronto.

Grand Lodge Solicitor — Warren Totten, Woodstock, re-elected.

Representatives to Supreme Lodge, which meets at Detrott on the third Tuesday in June next—D. Spry, Barrie; Col. M. D. Dawson, London, John Milne, Essex Center, Grand medical examiner—Dr. J. H. Widdield, and the second of the deventh year.

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Grand overseer—D. F. MacWatt, Barrie,
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North Shore Limited (idaily)	8.30 p.m.	7.23 a.m.
Chicago Express (daily)	8.30 p.m.	7.25 a.m.
Chicago Express (daily)	8.30 p.m.	3.05 a.m.
Chicago Ling (idaily)	8.30 p.m.	3.05 a.m.
Chicago Ling (idaily)	8.30 p.m.	7.35 p.m.
Mail (except Sundays)	2.25 p.m.	3.10 p.m.
Pacific Express (daily)	2.25 p.m.	3.10 p.m.
Accomd'n (except Sunday)	8.30 p.m.	7.40 a.m.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Halifax, N. S... Trains arrive from the east at 11:25 a.m., 6:54 p.m., 10:00 p.m. .. 8:15 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:00 p.m . 11:16 a.m., 1:05 p.m., 8:50 p.m. 2:45 p.m., 10:40 p.m. 10:15 p.m., 7:20 a.m. 7:46 a.m., 6:15 p.m. 6:10 p.m. 9:20 a.m. Trains arrive from the west at 4:00 a.m., 12:10 E. M. PERL, City Ticket and Passenger

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sir Charles Denounces Reci Fraud—The Conservative Nothing But the Old M the Old Policy.

It was a big crowd that gat irll shed last night to see Macdonald and Sir Charles To was seating capacity for about 1 and fully 1,600 people must he themselves into the building. Treserved for ladies, and about present. The speakers were the drill shed through the soak about 150 men and the Sevent City Bands. Fireworks were and the crowds did consideral The building was crowded procession arrived, so we the participants obtained When the speakers arriviplatform two large floral were presented from the la Conservative party of London f. D. Hodgens, chairman, thort speech, he introduced the London.

Chairman T. D. Hodgens teeting shortly after 8 o'clo meeting shortly after 8 o'clo pensed with any speech and Hon. John Carling to address Hon. John Carling to address ing. The Conservative candiceived with applause. It ple said, to have the privilege of the distinguished visitors of The immense audience before he thought, that the people with the constitution and British After the development of tindustries, the building of reanals, and the establishmeducational institutions, the sure that there was not the slig of the Canadian people surribes for the privilege of become the United States. The recent has been accorded to Sir Jecharles was but in keeping wittions which they had met in and the speaker was sure demonstrations of approval John wherever he found op visiting. As he was suffering Mr. Carling retired in favor of Tupper.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER was then introduced by the ch was received with appliance. Vin the cold shade of the Op speaker had, he said, in compute John Macdonald, visited Long John Macdonald, visited Lone welcome they received assured all that was necessary for thei the Ministerial benches was the ors should have the opportuniting their change of thought, tion was found correct, and Lo never since ceased to manifest never since ceased to manifest cation of Sir John by ele their city a firm support policy of Canada's chief "Were the issue in this press-between two Canadian parties Charles, "I would have bu alfibulty in scouring your verdiof the Conservative party. Uni however, the great Liberal part fit to take their policy from a le United States." (Cries of "No" "I shall here make no asse shall simply lay the evidence I refer to Erastus Wiman, w professedly a Canadian, is tenemy of Canadians and of Catitutions, and a traitor whom Canadian repudiates. Mr. v made in open undisguised attenvert Canadian institutions, the which is found in what he calls Charles, "I would have bu which is found in what he calls which is found in what he caus and improper manner in which t treated the United States. Mr. written among other things an a North American Roview of Jan entitled, "Can We Coerce Came Sir John Macdonald prompti

Sir John Macdonald promptiby himself. No man has deprevent Canadian isolation the able friend on my right (Sir such men as Wiman are responsharsh interpretation of the mathet have been drawn up with States, "Pouching on the ha Americans as complained of by the speaker denied that there we crimination between Canadian acan vessels on the lakes saying crimination between Canadian can vessels on the lakes saying adian vessel would not receive rates from Port Arthur to Mo an American bottom. The arising over the fisheries, were the result of the of the United States, and if any lowed it was chargeable to the U. Congress and not to the Domerament. That the Canadian reprofit by the Inter-State law of States no one would attempt to the Canadian Government had the building of the Canadian they were not likely to refuse that they could get, come from might. In excusing his appear

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