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ST, JOHN. N. B., MAY 17, 1900 THOSE WRETCHED COLONIES."

ed the dismemberment of the British | ceive a salary of £6,000 a year. apire by the separation of the colonies m it. This statement on the part of Sun only shows that that paper is well informed with regard to conmporaneous history. The statement known to the people of Canada as "the nunciated to the people of Quebec.

HOW IT LOOKS IN ENGLAND.

ince of Quebec some weeks ago is being many years to come. accepted by the English people as a declaration on the part of the Conservative party that Canada does not desire any closer union with the mother country and is unwilling to bear the burdens of the Empire. Here is what the Morning and: Leader, a London paper with a very large circulation, says about Sir Charles Tup- To the Editor of The Telegraph: per's attitude towards the war which Great Britain is carrying on in South Africa for the union of the Empire:

"There is no general doubt about the justice of the war, it is true. Canada has never busied herself with that aspect of the case. It is rather the magnitude, the needlessness and the costliness of Mr. Chamberlain's adventure which have alarmed our colonists. A general election is approaching, and Sir Charles Tupper in the head of the Conservative party has initiated a vigorous campaign against the imperialism of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government. He combats any tendency to saddle Canada with a share in the burdens and responsibilities of the Empire at large. The talk about drawing closer the ties with the mother country means, according to Sir Charles, that Canada would be called upon to pay her proportionate of Canada. And as there is no likelihood tries, he proposes to reimpose the burdens which our exports used to pay on arrival in Canadian ports. It is not perhaps a having published a report in regard to without it. The sum and substance of the understance of the sum and substance of the sum and substance of without it. The sum and substance of the sum and

when it seems for the time being to run oute counter to local interests."

has come to. This is what the party of the old flag is doing under the leadership of Sir Charles Tupper. Every man in England thinks that the Conservative party in Canada under Sir Charles Tupdeliberately on an anti-British programme York citizens to the Boer delegates and that if the Conservatives are ful the withdrawal of the do think of this interpretation of their attitude towards the mother country? What do they think of a leader who has led them into such a quadmire of disloyalty as Sir Charles Tupper has done?

felt that the absence of any colonial repre- on an issue of hostility to Great Britain, ful in the decision of important cases. The be introduced in the House of Lords to appoint for seven years a representative cil and to act as lords of appeal. These men would become peers for life, although their judicial functions would only last for seven years from the date of their apif their had been satisfactory, at the end of seven years their appointments would be renewed. The arrangement is one that will meet with general approval no doubt it will strengthen the court of appeal of the Empire. The principle of life peerages has now been fully ac-The Sun denics The Telegraph's state- in ordinary in the House of Lords, who int that Lord Beaconsfield once advo- are now four in number and who each re-

THE GREAT SCOLDER.

Sir Charles Tupper has long been mporaneous instory. The state of the property and do its utilise to detect eli, advocated the dismemberment of able yarns that he from time to time tells war a political issue in the coming presie British Empire can be proved by a the public in regard to his own achieved dential election. We think that the tter written by himself to the late ments and those of the government of Ganadian vote will be found to be a facrd Malmsbury, who was foreign secre- which he has been a member. Mr. tor not to be despised even in a presiry in Lord Derby's government, and George E. Foster, the second in command, dential election and that the party that is letter, in which he spoke of the is equally deserving of the title of the donies as "those wretched colonies," is great scolder, for during a large part of his waking hours he is in a state of high and tail-twisters will find themselves sadfalmsbury, a book which was issued indignation against the present dominion or twelve years ago. We presume government and at every convenient opnt Mr. Disraeli afterward changed his portunity he rises in his place in the inions with respect to the union of House of Commons to attack them on colonies and the Empire and that some new grievance which he has diseing an ardent imperialist and a lusty One would really think to look at him aritish Empire. If by any unfortunate and that his indignation represented Supper should again get into power in Candor, however, compels us to say that inion to the mother country, for that cerity in it than his conduct had when the logical result of his policy as he deserted his leader, Sir MacKenzie Bowell, and threw himself into the arms of Sir Charles Tupper. The chief cause which Mr. Foster has for being angry with the government is that he is no Sir Charles Tupper's campaign against longer in office himself and this grievimperialism which he began in the prov- ance is one that is likely to exist for

NOT AN ANNEXATIONIST.

by cable from the premier of Newfound-St. John's, Nfld., May 16.

statement that Mr. Bond intended to favor annexation to the United States

report off hand.

THE BOER ISSUE AND THE PRESI-

The effusive welcome which

signifies that the men of Tammany Hall are very anxious to make political capital and high-minded Conservatives of Canada | ever, nothing serious or important in such organized in other cities of the United States which the Boers delegates will visit. About election times the American people take fits of insanity and are will-THE NEW IMPERIAL COURT OF APPEAL. ing to do almost anything for the purpose of aiding their party. The Demo-Although the judicial committee of the crats, under the leadership of Mr. Bryan, privy council has always been looked upon | tre very anti-British in their views and as an excellent court of appeal, it has been the election will no doubt largely be run holder of sound money and the gold announcement which was made by the colonial secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, in the ing that the free silver heresy and sym-House of Commons on Monday shows that pathy with the Boers should go together, the British government has become alive because they are equally objectionable in to the necessity of some changes in the a political sense. The Democratic party constitution of this imperial court of ap- has no chance whatever of returning to He states that a bill will shortly power at the coming presidential election and its leaders madly grasp at any issue that is likely to assist them. Unfortunately anti-British sentiment is very preand India to be members of the privy counent time, and always has been, and both political parties are willing to utilize it for their own purposes. The Republican party is too deeply committed to a policy of neutrality in the present war to change its tactics now and therefore it must

fusal to assume an attitude of hostility to Great Britain. There are a great many Canadians in the United States who have votes but who still sympathize with the country which they have left and who have an cepted by the House of Lords, although it affection for the old flag under which

bear whatever odium is attached to it in

the coming election by reason of its re-

'A HESSIAN ORGAN.

assumes that the only persons worthy of

The tactics which the Sun is pursuing with respect to Mr. Tarte are quite in enact the corn laws, to tax themselves on an has recently been done by Sir ter arise, burning with stimulated indigcryative party in Canada, who from rants and roars against the government. the war of the revolution were to plunder of the Ottawa fire sufferers they have done the war of the revolution were to plunder of the Ottawa fire sufferers they have done was any hard fighting to be done. Incin advocate of the dismemberment of the tative of some great national grievance dentally other qualities such as untruth would not care to do, certainly not withfulness and insincerity were added to out very grave and prolonged deliberation. preurrence of circumstances, Sr Charles something more than a bag of wind. something more than a bag of wind. oper should again get like Sun contained another attack upon and a return to the conditions which preada, we may expect to see a general Mr. Foster's scolding is all produced by Mr. Tarte whom it accused of being a veakening of the tie which binds the mechanical effects, and has no more sin-Mr. Tarte never met Dr. Leyds in his he has no more sympathy with the objects complimentary. It is based on the notion most loyal citizen in the British Empire. Mr. Tarte is not like Sir Charles Tupper We have received the following letter running about the country denouncing an try, and declaring that Canada will not I have to request that you will give the Empire. On the contrary Mr. Tarte has built have the reached that stage where he most positive refutation to the article word and maintainence of rifle associations. Such a good work in the cause of nationmost positive relutation to the article voiced the sentences of the section that appeared in your paper under date of Canada and especially of the section Charles Tupper was on the spot as the some of the inhuman sports such as fox the twenth instant, neaded An Aunexationist Premier. The statement that I
purpose contesting the next election on
the platform of annexation to the United
the platform of the United States and the United State the twelfth instant, headed An Annexa- which he represents, the French Liberals, the platform of annexation to the United States is utterly unfounded. I must ex-

ernment and myself I have to also request that you will give immediate publicity to this communication. the healthfulness of her climate, the high character of her people, and the exception-al liberty they enjoyed under the British It is with great pleasure that we give flag. Between the French and English publicity to the above communication in Europe there was supposed to be little from the premier of Newfoundland. The love lost; but in Canada, with a population of six millions of which two were French-Canadians, they found the two nations standing shoulder to shoulder in

distant when Canadians would become Press, and it is impossible to verify every full-fledged citizens of the Empire. The dominion was making rapid progress, and in time would seek her proper share in Imperial councils. In South Africa Canada was doing her part in the work of Empire gladly and, he hoped, manfully When the war was brought to a success on Tuesday by a committee of New those free institutions which had made Canada a nation. (Cheers.) He admired the pluck of the Beers. They were a fine people, and, from his experence as a French-Canadian, he was giad to assu them that when conquered they would

the British crown. This is the kind of talk which the understand why Sir Charles Tupper should ada from the Empire. They are puzzled at those anti-British demonstrations by the Qucen, made a C. B., a K. C. M. G. Sir Charles Tupper is a Hessian.

A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

The synod of Toronto and Hamilton (Presbyterian) recently adopted a general report in which the following paragraph

appeared: "Our position in Canada today is full of responsibility and hope. A new era of commercial prosperity has dawned upon us, and a new place is being assigned us among the nations of the world. The blood of our brave sons, shed in defence of Britain's honor, on α foreign field, has cemented a union between Canada and the motherland, which only a year ago no statesman' could have anticipated. Henceforth we are one. We have to share with Britain the high honor of being in the van within our wide borders immense possibilities for a mighty population. Our responnation are increasing by leaps and bounds duties than have ever fallen the lot of so young a nation."

These sound like true and sensible words; but Sir Charles Tupper will prob excited so much protest when first proposed forty years ago. The colonial members of the court will stand precisely in that the fact that our future prosperity Irishmen in the United States are not turns upon a mutual preference in trade enemics of Great Britain. We therefore between England and Canada, and that hope that every man born in Canada, in they also leave out of the calculation the England or Scotland who has a vote at danger of \$48,000,000 being cast upon us the coming presidential election will be annually as the result of Sir Wilfrid careful to cast it for the party which Laurier's imperial policy. When we have shows its friendliness to Great Britain, to pay \$43,000,000 a year, as Sir Charles and do its utmost to defeat and destroy told the people of Quebec, to keep up Britain's army and navy, we shall not be able to boast so enthus astically about our

AN UNWITTING COMPLIMENT.

In asserting, as the Tory papers do day after day, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier could have had a preference for Canada for the asking, they are unwittingly paying the premier a very high compliment. They are

To assume that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as than reasoning. Such a view is scarcely which Dr. Leyds has in view than the that what John Bull will not do when if you can catch him off his guard, when his heart has been softened by patriotic imperialistic policy which would unite the colonies more closely to the mother counfine impression in England; but we scarcequired a larger influence with the British Islands. authorities than he did himself during .twelve years?

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drill is not so esential a part of a soldier's will be of no avail. This is a cool way of Canadian people. What matters it in the business as has been supposed. The Boers, disposing of the Porto Rico question, but long run that we prosper today if, as the who are certainly not soldiers in the Euro- we doubt whether it will be regarded as opposition allege, honor and integrity and pean sense of the term, and who know decisive and final in the matter. The clean living among the men who control nothing about the drill book, have made people of Porto Rico welcomed the United in a very large measure the destinies of the a most wonderful defence of their country, States, not as a conqueror but as a friend, country are declining? Here is a specimen a defence that no person would have be- and gladly placed themselves under the lieved possible a year ago. It is true that American flag. They naturally expected in the columns of the chief Conservative they have been favored by great distance that, having done this they would acquire organ, the Mail and Empire: over which the British armies have had all those rights and privileges which to be moved and by nature of their counof England would have been willing to reand holding of strong defensive positions, manner as any other part of the United but apart from that they have displayed States. So far from this being the case, are. If he did change his opinions in gard to this question, he did no more gard to this question. seems to dominate his conduct. The principles of Hessianism as illustrated during their sympathy with us, and in the case of the sympathy with us, and the case of the case of the sympathy with us, and the case of the case the war of the revolution were to plunder the enemy but to run away when there was any hard fighting to be alone. Inc. great requisites of a source are courage and good markmanship. Courage is a as regards its commerce, although formal every deal and every steal. The Laurier quality which can only be bestowed by ly annexed, it is dealt with as though it nature, but any man whose eyes are sound were a separate nation. Duties are imthe Sun contained another attack upon be the abolition of their free trade policy, and whose nerves are steady can become posed in the United States. This is gust with which their cheating is viewed a good marksman. It is therefore reas-brought into the United States. This is a good marksman. It is therefore reas-onable to suppose that instead of adding done to satisfy the extreme protectionist tained by all right-thinking men for the onable to suppose that instead of adding done to satisfy the extreme protections:

largely to the numbers of the British army efforts should be made to increase Rico in fruits, tobacco and sugar and are rights and liberties of the power. that the statement which appeared in the Sun and other papers that Mr. Tarte had interviewed Dr. Leyds was not true.

The volunteer and milita forces and to land should enter the other states free of teach the men who compose them to be good marksmen. In former days when people of England are influenced more by the bow and arrow was the men who compose them to be duty. The people of Porto Rico, there-without the clearest without the clearest with the clearest without the clearest without the clearest without Majesty's jubilee, is to assume that the people of England are influenced more by sentiment than judgment—more by caprice than reasoning. Such a view is scarcely sentiment that present the British, yeomanry meetings were given for the British at the provided the British at the Bri the British, yeomanry meetings were held frequently at which prizes were given for skill in archery. Every householder was the possessor of a good yew tree bow and to be able to handle it well was his high-to be able to handle it well was his high-to be able to handle it well was his high-to be able to handle it well was his high-to believe that the present and not a part of the United States. There are many Americans who states. There are many Americans who states. There are many Americans who had believe it. Prejudice, we est ambition. Why should not the same look upon the annexation of Cuba as infecting now exist with regard to the exitable, but pow with the warning of feeling now exist with regard to the rifle? In those days the noblemen took the lead in encouraging the practice of archery. There is now an excellent chance archery of the lead in encouraging the practice of cuba will have no excuse for being decived. If a hostile tariff is placed on for them to take the lead in the founding and maintainence of rifle associations. in a charge and have received it. Sir al defence might well take the place of states is utterly untounded. I must express my surprise and regret that you should have published the article in question without first ascertaining the truth of the allogation. In incide to saw of the world the more by believed visit, could in that short time have act this side of the Atlantic as to the British

PORTO RICO.

Harper's Weekly, which styles itself "a journal of civilization," is reading a warning to the people of Porto Rico against on them editorially as did the Montreal Witness and other Canadian papers. Witness and other Canadian people were French instead of Canadian people were French instead of English, the British flag would be just agreed with the idea that a large and per necessity of industry and the impossibility of the exchequer, in they are. There are some very school-masterly remarks in the article on the agreed with the idea that a large and per necessity of industry and the impossibility of the exchequer, in they are. There are some very school-masterly remarks in the article on the agreed with the idea that a large and per necessity of industry and the impossibility of the exchequer, in they are.

the goods of Porto Rico, how much more will be placed on the goods of Cuba, which is immeasurably more fertile and productive, and which could supply the United States with all the sugar it con-

THE POLICY OF DEFAMATION.

When the Liberals were in opposition they were reproached by the Conservatives with being the prophets of blue ruin. It is possibly true that during the long regime of the Tories some Liberals may have given voice to a pessimism which was practically irresistible under the circumstances; but whether that be so or not, it is worthy of note that our Conservative friends today are drifting into a more hurtful and dangerous form of grumbling. They cannot Salisbury has set the British people an unnecessary agitation in regard to say that the country is going to ruin, since be called upon to pay her proportionate quota towards the cost of the war—a sum quota towards the cost of the war—a sum of forty-six millions. He complains too that the Fielding-Laurier preferential tariff, which excited such enthusiasm over the resone time ago, has been detrimental to Canadian trade. He cannot see why to Canadian trade. He cannot see why the colony should favor British imports the colony should favor British imports which a constituents was open our markets indifferently as did the Montreal of the Empire. Of course, they defence of the Empire. Of course, they defence of the Empire. Of course, they differed in minor matters—nobody could differed in minor m

just quoted. He knows that it is part of the game of politics to imply a corrupt motive to everything done by the government; but he knows, at the same time, that not even the suspicion of a scandal has been actually established against the men who compose Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet. He may talk loosely and lightly about not trusting them; but he does not mean it. He is merely playing his part

There is, however, a still higher view of this matter which we think it well to point out. What must be the impression made on the mind of an outsider, who reads in a prominent Canadian journal that the men who hold office in this coun-To say that the people are burdensomely taxed is bad enough, it creates an unwar-