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THE ETHICS OF COMMERCE.

At the Church Congress which met at
Hall, Eng., two weeks ago, the afternoon
of the last day was devoted to a discussion
of the Ethics of Commerce. It was dis-
cussed in three aspects, viz., the Christian
conception of commerce, speculation and
Christianity, and commerce and the spread
of Christianity in other lands.

Among those who took part was Arch-
deacon Farrar, Sydney Gedge, M.P., Canon
Fremantle and Stephen Bourne. Mr.
Farrar made a rattling speech on the first
topic. He said many strong things, most
of which are true and some of which are
open to criticism. One reference, relating
to book publishers, has been the subject of
discussion in the London Times, in which
one of Mr. Farrar's publishers figured, but
the plucky Archdeacon has come fairly
well out of it. He began consideration of
the subject by denouncing all trade as
essentially un-Christian which bases itself
on pure egoism and reckless competition;
and pleading the cause of labor by
maintaining that human beings do
not constitute a mass of dead,
impersonal force, to be treated only in ac-
cordance with the laws of supply and de-
mand, but that every living soul has rights
which cannot be trampled into the mire.
In his opinion the code of commercial ethics
is very simple, no rules for which are
needed beyond the eighth, ninth and tenth
commandments. Speaking of the law of
honesty, he asked if it was not flagrantly
violated by the endless adulterations of
almost every article of commerce—of cloth,
with shoddy; of butter, with margarine;
of cocoa, with starch; of bread, with alum;
of coffee, with fillings; of confectionery,
with chromate of lead and arsenic of copper;
with every conceivable abomination? It
was the layman, Mr. Farrar said, who
had most faithfully tried to sweep away
from the selfish our national life this heap
of dead, poisonous leaves. It was servitude
to mammon which made the careers of
criminals, forgers, embezzlers of securities,
headlong gambling speculators, bank fail-
ures, commercial frauds, swindling schemes,
bubble companies, sham mines, corners and
rings, manipulation of the stock exchange,
insurance of children to be poisoned for the
sake of the insurance money, and much else
in the same line.

Mr. Gedge was not as sweeping in his
statements, and undertook to justify the
present system, economically and ethically.
The gifts of God, he said, are variously
distributed to individuals and countries,
and they need labor to fit them for the
service of men. Isolated, the wants of man
exceed his powers; in union with others
they bear each other's burdens and all
thrive. It is the same with countries.
Northern nations exchange their coal, iron
and skilled labor for the corn and wine of
summer regions. Thus men learn new
ways and how to supply them, and the
general standard of life is raised, although
self-interest lies at the root. The richest
man, he said, can use but little of his
capital; all the rest of his possessions must
be employed on labor, and so the work-
ing-man gains more than the rich by the
continuous creation of wealth. He quoted
Plato as saying that he hated the clever fel-
low who does not use his hands for his own
advantage, and Dr. Chalmers to prove that
the highest moral qualities sprang from
selfish motives. "To buy in the cheapest
and sell in the dearest market means buy-
ing the goods which are most plentiful and
can best be spared and selling those which
the purchaser most wants, which is the best
possible arrangement for all." And this is
selfishness of a worthy kind.

Canon Fremantle is something of a
socialist, and believes in profit-sharing and
co-operative business, and he believes that
the world is moving in these directions—
that the moral energy of the people is
growing, and that things which are not
possible now are becoming possible.

Mr. Bourne also took the high ground
that Christianity teaches every man to look
not only upon the things that are his own,
but upon those of others; and that com-
merce with other lands, as amongst the in-
habitants of the same country, should be
undertaken with a view to their benefit as
well as our own. This is a lesson which
Mr. Foster, of Canada, and Mr. McKinley,
of the United States, have yet to learn.

On the whole, the subject was very ably
discussed, and it was well worthy the con-
sideration of a church congress.

—Peace reigns in Essex county once
more. The editor of the Windsor Review
has apologized for and withdrawn the
offensive statements that he made against
Mr. Balfour, M.P.P., during the last local
election campaign, and the member for
South Essex has therefore magnanimously
resolved not to continue the action for
criminal libel taken against his detractor
who had previously been committed for
trial at the Fall Assizes.

POINTS IN THE DISPUTE.

A funny defense of the bungling which
has resulted in the increase of the city taxes
to 22 4/10 mills on the dollar has been
formulated. It is alleged that the Alder-
men and Water Commissioners agreed to
borrow \$130,000 for their mutual benefit.
The Water Commissioners have again and
again denied that they made any such agree-
ment, and say that their action has been
governed solely by the special act of Par-
liament passed at the instance of
the City Council. Then the same authority
vouches for the statement that "after all
the work at Springbank has been done there
remains a sum of \$37,000 for which the
Water Commissioners have no present or
prospective need, except for contingencies."
It is further stated that on this
sum the taxpayers are paying interest.
These assertions require three important
modifications. All the work at Spring-
bank is not done; there is no sum of \$37,000 in the possession of the
Water Commissioners, therefore the people
are not paying interest on that amount, and
they will not be called upon to pay interest.
With these trifling amendments, the asser-
tions are correct.

No doubt a good deal will be said on this
subject during the coming municipal con-
test; it is well therefore that all attempts
to confuse the issue, on one side or the
other, should be exposed. What the Ad-
vertiser has insisted on it means to stand
by, and that is that the two municipal
bodies shall each be responsible for their
own departments. That fair principle con-
ceded, it will be easy to place the blame for
the increased taxation of the year on the
right shoulders.

THE INTERNATIONAL PIGMIES.

Grip's cartoon, showing up the inter-
national pigmies according to their deserts,
is a feature in that interesting paper this
week. Confined in a cage, with Uncle Sam
and Miss Canada looking on with satisfac-
tion at their fate, are the small men on both
sides of the border who make "loyalty" a
trade—loyalty of the aggressive and as-
saulting description. Among the nuisances
named on the United States side is the
blatant politician whose stock-in-trade is
abuse of England; the Irish "patriot," to
whom the British flag is a veritable red rag,
and the bump "down clown who is always
agitating for a "spirited foreign policy" by
which he means bullying assaults upon the
rights of weaker communities.

In the Canadian list are the
counterparts of these characters in
bombastic cologne, whose speeches fairly
sizzle with hatred of all things Yankee,
and feather-brained newspaper editors who ap-
prove such harangues. To which there
should be added the political adventurers
who never let slip an opportunity to belittle
and traduce the people of the United States,
and to foment bad feeling between the
neighboring nations, with the special object
of making it more difficult for the people to
trade with each other. By this means the
contributions of the monopolists, and thus
make their "loyalty" a paying commodity.
The best place for these International Pig-
mies is the cage in which Grip has placed
them. They are in a decided minority on
both sides of the border, but they are a noisy
set, and thus they obtain undue importance.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

—Sir Richard Cartwright will in a few
days address his constituents in Oxford
county. In the East the honorable gentle-
man has been making a strong case in favor
of promoting better trade relations with
our neighbors.

—The Detroit News, which has generally
propagated a Republican success in Michi-
gan, says its present information is that
the Democrats will carry that State in
November as well as several other Western
States that now return Republican
representatives. The unpopularity of the
increased taxation imposed at last session
of Congress is given as the cause.

—Electricity will be so much turned to
account as an agent of destruction in future
years that a corps of electricians is regarded
as a necessary force for every army. By the way,
Edison is reported to have invented a new
and very destructive torpedo, to be touched
off by electricity. He is also credited with
the intention of making aerial navigation a
success. If he solves the latter problem, the
Wizard of Menlo Park will effect a revolu-
tion in warfare that will be fraught with
momentous results. With torpedo laden
airships overhead, rendered impervious to
the bullets of rifles, and difficult to get at
with the big guns, a fleet could very soon
be annihilated.

—Sir John Allyn, the distinguished
Englishman, who accompanied the mem-
bers of the British Iron and Steel Insti-
tute in their trip through Canada, pre-
dicted a great future for this country when
the tax barrier between the English-speak-
ing peoples of the continent is removed.
In thus indorsing unrestricted reciprocity,
Sir John may not know that he is a traitor
of the deepest dye, and disloyal beyond
any doubt—in the eyes of the restriction-
ists who profit by the continuance of the
policy of high taxation. Englishmen have
to come to Canada to know what the real
old flag brand of loyalty is; it is constantly
kept on tap by the restrictionists, and by
them alone.

—The Quebec Government is to be con-
gratulated on the discoveries made by its
forest exploration party in the northwest
portion of the Province. That the Province
should have immense forests of excellent
pine timber in the region about the head-
waters of the Gatineau and Ottawa Rivers
is highly reassuring. If carefully ad-
ministered, as are the timber limits of On-
tario, Quebec's newly-discovered source of
wealth should prove of vast benefit to
the people. But both in Ontario and
Quebec the time has come
when the public welfare demands that re-
forestation shall be vigorously carried on.
No valid objection can be raised to selling

timber to the highest bidder, and taking
the proceeds to relieve the taxpayers of the
burden of maintaining the asylums and
other public institutions. But it should be
the settled policy of the authorities to plant
as many trees as possible as they cut down.
Then the people would retain a source of
never-failing wealth, and there would be no
fear of floods and droughts, the sure sequel
to the indiscriminate destruction of the
forests.

—Mr. James Hannay, editor of the St.
John Evening Gazette, is writing a book on
the life and times of Sir Leonard Tilley,
Governor of New Brunswick. Sir Leonard
was Finance Minister of the Dominion at
the time of the inception of the policy of
high taxation that has done so much in re-
cent years to abate the money unnecessarily
from the pockets of the people. He was the
father of the assertion that a result of the
increased taxation would be the raising up
of tall chimneys by the dozen in every city
and town of the Dominion. To him, too,
belongs the promise, made ten years ago,
that the net debt of the Dominion would be
reduced to \$100,000,000 by the year 1890. The fact
is, it has been increased to nearly \$240,-
000,000! Another of Sir Leonard's sooth-
sayings was that, by the same agency of
high taxes, the development of the North-
west would have so far proceeded by 1890
that \$400,000 worth of wheat would be ex-
ported from the West! A life of Sir Leonard
that will faithfully contrast these remark-
able prognostications with the facts will be
worthy of perusal. Any biography that
falls short of this will not do full justice to
the Wiggins of the Maritime Provinces.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

A RESTRICTIONIST'S BOGEY SIZED UP.
Canada Presbyterian.
The theory that the American people de-
sire to injure Canada is pure fiction.

"PATRIOTISM."

Belleville Ontario.
The Tories are queer reasoners. Mr.
Adam Brown is a patriot because he is
going to Jamaica at the country's expense
to drum up trade between it and this
country, and Mr. Longley is a traitor because
he went to Washington to drum up trade
relations between Canada and the States.

BENEFITS TO MONTANA.

Winnipeg Tribune.
We are firmly convinced that free trade
with the United States would double all
land values in this city and throughout the
Province in two years. If this is the case,
why should not Manitoba give a unanimous
verdict for reciprocity when the occasion
arrives? Although that absurd production
—the McKinley Bill—has gone into
force, there is, we believe a majority
of the best element in the United States
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remove my affliction, but without even giving me
temporary relief. My body was so sore that it was
painful for me to walk. I could not bear my clothes
tight around me, my bowels only opened when tak-
ing purgative medicines, my appetite was gone, my
sight would remain on my stomach, and my eyes
and body were as yellow as a guinea. When I ven-
tured on the street I was stared at or turned from
a repulsive feeling by the passer-by. The doctors said
there was no cure for me. I made up my mind to die,
as my wife and little son were in the hands of the
law, and I was advised me to try Northrop &
Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I thought if the
doctors could not cure me, what is the use of trying
anything else? I bought a bottle and commenced
taking it three times a day. Jones or
my success at the expiration of the third day to find
my appetite returning. Despair gave place to hope,
and I persevered in following the directions until I
had taken three or four times a week until I had
used the fifth bottle. I then had no further need for

the medicine that had saved my life—that had re-
stored me to health—as I was radically cured. The
natural color had replaced the dingy yellow, I could
eat three meals a day, in fact the trouble was to get



enough to eat. When I commenced taking the Dis-
covery my weight was only 125 lbs, when I finished
the fifth bottle it was 175 lbs, or an increase of about
half a pound per day, and I never felt better in my
life. No one can tell how thankful I am for this
wonderful medicine has done for me. It has rooted

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free from any bad effect upon the system. It is nour-
ishing and strengthening; it acts directly upon the
blood, and every part throughout the entire body. It
cleans the nervous system; it gives you good, sweet
sleep at night. It is a great panacea for our aged
fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiets
their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep, as
has been proved by many an aged person. It is the
Great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy
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ROLLING ON.
Schedule for the London
Association Football League

Across the Continent on a Bicycle
\$50,000 Stake for Trotters—St-
ing News in General.

FOOTBALL.
The Windsor team and the O-
Rovers played a match in the South-
League at Chatham Friday, the
Windsor winning by four goals to none.

After sending terms which Tor-
cepted, the London Rugby Club
fuses to play here Saturday. A go-
likely be arranged with Trinity.
World.

LOCAL FOOTBALLERS' SCHEDULE.
The following is a copy of the sched-
ule of football matches arranged at the
meeting of the London Association
League:

Oct. 25—"D" Company, I. S. C.,
School.
Oct. 26—High School or Business Col-
lege.
Oct. 27—London vs. Asylum.
Oct. 28—London vs. "D" Company.
Oct. 29—Asylum vs. High School.
Oct. 30—Business College vs. "D" Company.
Nov. 1—"D" Company vs. London.
Nov. 2—Asylum vs. Business Col-
lege.
Nov. 3—High School or Business Col-
lege.
Nov. 4—Asylum vs. "D" Company.
Nov. 5—Business College vs. Asylum.
Nov. 6—High School vs. "D" Company.
Nov. 7—London vs. Business Col-
lege.
Nov. 8—Asylum vs. High School.
Nov. 9—London vs. "D" Company.
Nov. 10—Asylum vs. Business Col-
lege.
Nov. 11—Business College vs. "D" Company.
Nov. 12—High School vs. London.
Nov. 13—Asylum vs. High School.
Nov. 14—London vs. "D" Company.
Nov. 15—Asylum vs. Business Col-
lege.
Nov. 16—High School vs. Asylum.
Nov. 17—London vs. Asylum.
Nov. 18—London vs. Asylum.

The High School and Business
matches have been let so that they
can play on the dates set down for
convenience.

THE KENNEL.
While on his trip to the lea-
England cities Mr. F. T. Trollope
fancy to and purchased a fine En-
tor. The canine is being generally
around town.

THE WHEEL.
Ernest C. Rowe's name No.

LONDON HUNT WEEKLY.
It is unnecessary to say the
of the London Hunt yesterday
celestial as all of them. Star
Kennels, the hounds gave music
in a northerly direction to the
tion, thence west to the side
here a northern out was again to
eighth concession, and then in
of St. Johns, finishing a
ton farm. Everybody was
to the hounds, no mishap
to keep them back. Miss Woc-
on Fulcher's "Sadie," rode
took the stiff jump in a daring
is the desire of the Hunt to en-
ladies to come out in stronger
the runs, the course of which
able for them. Messrs. Rickert
of Hamilton, attended the me-
object of obtaining some po-

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