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The Democrats in Canada—Growing. Of a lack of frankness the American press cannot be accused. To the people of the States we are not moved to say, owing to the discrepancy between their words and deeds: "We own you a right honorable love, but why did you kick us down stairs?"

The Yankee is a business man from heel to toe, his politics are as mercantile as his trade. The almighty dollar is the pivot upon which turn all his public utterances.

It is possible that the Canadiana argue that the Democratic party, having leaning toward greater freedom of trade, will more aptly than the Republicans to throw down the barriers between the States and the Dominion. But why the Canadiana are woefully in error. They are hugging a delusion. If there is any real sympathy between the two nations, it is not the Democrats who are to be trusted.

It is true that Mr. Blaine regards reciprocity and protection as counterparts of each other, protection being war and free trade peace; and peace needs no allies. The reciprocity schemes of Mr. Blaine were opposed by Democrats on that ground, because a nation that favors opening its ports equally to all other countries grants special favors to any favored country.

The Democratic press is in the position to reciprocate as a logical result of free trade principles, yet they blunly affirm that, "there will be neither a free trade nor even a revenue tariff during the life of the present administration." They also repudiate reciprocity principles which they are bent upon running with the hare of protection and following with the hounds of free trade.

They are between the devil and the deep sea; the demon being the tariff which would repudiate reciprocity, and the deep sea being the overwhelming majority of the people of the Republic, whom they have led into the delusion that the Democrats were in favor of free trade.

To be as frank as our United States contemporaries, we say that they have juggled with the term "free trade" to throw dust in the eyes of the American people, in the same way that the Opposition press of Canada plays with it to delude the Canadian people.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD. Grand Opera House.

To-night the two stars, R. D. McLean and Marie Fremont, open a week's engagement in Sheridan Knowles' play, "The Duke's Wife." It is a play of intense interest, and gives place two great stars complete in their own right.

The Theatre de la Reine. The average theatre is debating, demoralizing and a scene of vice. I make this statement without fear of obloquy. I have around me an array of history. In general it is demoralizing; it is demoralizing to those who are the chief persons associated with the stage.

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HE DAMNS ALL THEATRES. DR. GALBRAITH REPEATS DR. JOHNSTON'S TRAGEDY.

The Road to the Brothel and Hell—The Down the Playhouse—The Gaudy—A Snack Tropic for the Overseas—England at Church.

Rev. Dr. Galbraith of the Berkeley-street Methodist Church launched his invective against the theatre last night, and some pretty strong things he said. "It is no deny that there have been theatrical exhibitions that have not offended the most sensitive moralist. I don't deny that there have been important lessons taught on the stage. I don't deny that sometimes there have been important reasons given along the line of religion. I don't deny that there have been good Christians amongst the men and women who have appeared upon the stage."

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NEW YORK PENITENS DOWN. An Association—Canadians are Too Tooty and Gaudy—Smith Very Objectible.

Recent political events have given an unmistakable impulse in the British Dominion to the question of its annexation to the United States. The fruitless prosecution of what is there called the Liberal party begins to talk about it. Those who have been asking whether we want them as political associates under a common government, that they seem to take for granted, regarding in all probability, upon the acquiring record of our Federal history.

The advantage we should gain from this annexation is by no means equal to that which we should lose. The Canadian people are not a homogeneous people, and the proposition for union cannot be a free and powerful Republic, governed by the people, and would cease to be a European monarchy.

Their population and property would increase, and their government would be a democracy, where in it is no objection to the majority of their people. On the other hand, they would lose their own associations and ties which have bound them to kindred and friends in the old countries, and they would lose their own political power and influence, unless exercised as a balance between existing interests and parties.

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