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future as that of an Independent Canadian Nationality, believing that such a status would be best for Canada, best for Great Britain, and promotive of the best attain able relations with the United States.

"The Advertiser" advocates prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor.

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"The Advertiser" is a believer in Christian Union, and considers the time has come when the various Christian denominations should come closer together. Those bedies which are now nearest should unite first. Under the present system there is an unjustifiable waste of men, means and effort. The ADVERTISER will endeavor to promote the movement for Christian union not alone by direct appeal the best rather than the worst side of each illustration.

would so much enforce the idea that the franchise is a duty, not a chattel.

We are aware that the foregoing planks in their entirety by the members of either of the present Canadian political parties. platform with every succeeding year.

London, Monday, March 23.

All's right with the world.

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS. The Canadian high tax leaders have for a long period been blackguarding the United States, its political methods, and its people. Now that they find their conduct resented by our neighbors, they are casting around for some one to blame instead of themselves. With characteristic assurance they credit the disfavor in which they find the Liberals of Canada.

leader who wishes to establish am ations with the people of another country to begin by throwing mud at them.

The Liberals have always advocated contrary policy, and they cannot fairly be joke! charged with responsibility for the insane attacks made on the United States by high tax politicians and newspapers in Canada. We want the trade of our neighbors, not their political institutions, and the only who are anxious to mix the two up persons who are annexationists pure and are those who are annexationists pure and simple—as, for example, Mr. Meredith's lieutenant, Sol. White, M.P.P.—and trade restrictionists who desire to throw obstacles in the way of reciprocity in every

shape and form possible.

We decline to be responsible for the ta tics of either crowd. The pity is that, jointly, they are likely to delay the procurtrade that, under better management, would soon be ours. But it will come

pjoices in the celebrity of never having yen a Tory candidate for legislative majority. Its inhabitants are

The Bersin News says:

"Canada must be saved by its own young men. It is their country. Theirs to live and work for. It may never need the lives of any of its children. It needs their votes now."

That is all very well as a sentiment; but where was the good Tory editor of the News when the party now in power at Ottawa was depriving the young men of Canada, to the number of over 100,000, of votes at the general election? Unfortunately, for all practical purposes, the votes of these many thousands of young men are not available now, and will not be for years to come. If for no other reason than inflict-ing this grave injustice on the young men, to serve their own political ends, the present Administration at Ottawa should be execrated by all fair-minded citizens.

FORCING A STERN ISSUE. Some curiosity has been expressed to know how Sir John Macdonald came into ion of the Farrar pamphlet, upon which he founded and fulminated the charge of "veiled treason" against majority of the voting population of Ontario. The plan appears to have been to get hold of two journeymen printers in the United States, who should seek to obtain employment in two of the principal printing offices in Toronto-offices known to be patronized by the Provincial Liberal organization when printing for election purposes was required-and whose particular business should be to supply friends of the Government with proofs or copies of any circular or pamphlet of a political character which might be issued at any time. One of these sneaks was cleve enough to steal proofs of part or the whole "The Advertiser" looks forward with hope to Canada's future as that of an Independent Canadian John has had the courage to say that this hired thief was a "loyal" man, and that as "loyal" Canadian he deemed it to be his duty to purloin the proofs of a private pamphlet written by a private citizen from the office of his employers. Our inormation is that the fellow was not a Canadian at all but a Yankee, and that his real master was the party who procured his service as a spy. Our further information for is that he did not even wait to collect the portion of wages due him at the printing office, but cleared out like any other thief, not daring to trust the protection of the right honorable First Minister, in whose hands he placed the goods. Lord Stanley of Preston, who represents Her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria in Canada, must be a proud man to think that one of the

tutional adviser. But it must not be supposed that this was the only effort made to get political secrets for the use of the Ottawa Govern-Christian union not alone by direct appeal ment and its friends. We might fill a page and argument, but by seeking to present with other incidents, but two will serve for

Several months ago a well-known journalist became a marked man with the Tory "The Advertiser" advocates Obligatory Voting as both necessary and practicable. Nothing would so much purify electoral contests. Nothing did in any case it was found that they had been tampered with. As a last resort he procured a letter to be registered by the officer of a foreign Government and a receipt for it to be taken, and he wired the party to whom the letter had been addressed concerning it. With the customary promptness of her Majesty's mails, it ought to have But we believe they will both have to get been delivered within 24 hours; but it was actually sixteen days on the way, and the cover showed that somebody had meantim been curious enough to explore the contents. With this evidence the writer felt justified in making a complaint to an out ide officer of the Postoffice Department and that urbane gentleman told him that he ought to be hanged! But of course he could afford to be rude and offensive, knowing that he had the Canadian Government at

his back.

Our other illustration is of more recen date, and was referred to more than once during the recent campaign. A gentleman in Belleville wrote a letter to Mr. Preston, organizer of the Liberal party, at Toront on some matter concerning a contest in West Hastings, asking for his advice. The letter was duly received and promptly answered; but in-stead of the reply going to the party to whom it was plainly addressed it was forwarded to the dead letter office at Ottawa Did not the friends of continental free trade warn Sir John Macdonald when he of being returned to Mr. Preston or rewas publicly attacking the people of the mailed to the party at Belleville for whom United States, as made up of the dregs of it was intended it was addressed to the the old world and as perpetually on the Tory candidate in West Hastings and was rod for his own back? Did not Tupper speak bitterly against the United States at Windsor? verge of a revolution, that he was cutting a by that gentleman read at a public meeting It is scarcely discreet for a political be heard in the remotest corner of the civilized world. But in Canada it does not eem to be regarded. The Liberals may

denounce it, but the Government and its supporters appear to think that it is a good that the Canadian Conservative party has left us with "lowered standards of public virtue, and a death-like apathy in public pinion;" with "an autocratic executive and cerrupting classes.

Will anything short of revolution redress and reform our people? We should never glorify revolution, but the worst of remedies

There is hope for an independent Canada, for with it will come pride of country and a growing sense of personal and public honor. But in its position as a dependency, with jingo rulers on Parliament Hill, played-out aristocrats at Rideau Hall, and hastens to decay and dissolution which can only be averted by the force of an aroused public opinion. Happily the public is becoming stirred as never before, and we do not believe the present Ottawa Government will live through the coming session of Parliament. the Red Parlor dominating all, everything

BOYCOTTING FOLLOWS "PRO-TECTION."

The Toronto Wholesale Gracers' Guild

has resolved to boycott Mr. James Lumber a wholesale grocer in that city, because he adopted by them. Mr. P. C. Larkin, an other grocery wholesaler, who took the part of Mr. Lumbers at the meeting where pelled from the Guild and his mem bership fee has been returned to him Mr. Lumbers has tried the effect of the boycott and finds that the Guild members refuse to sell to him. He will import hi goods, he says, but will be injured by in ability to buy articles of which he suddenly becomes short. Unfortunately for him and men of like independent spirit, the Domin-ion policy of high taxation is a powerful agent to compel obedience to the rules of the guilds and the rings, no matter how A Montreal grocer, who a year or two since tried to get along without submitting to the Guild, discovered that he would h ruined if he did not agree to their demands First, the Dominion Government put a next to prohibitive duty on sugar and

Then the refiners combined to exact as high a price for these articles as the big tax on the foreign sugars and syrups would

Afterwards the refiners joined with the any wholessler who was not a member of their organization. Against such powerful odds, the independent trader was unable to stand, and he had reluctantly to capitulate. We are afraid that for the time being a similar fate awaits the Toronto wholesalers who are grappling with the combination. Still the spirit of the Canadian people is aroused, and we cannot believe that they will much longer submit to combine rule. The wholesale grocers have a perfect right to unite for their mutual benefit, and so for that matter have the refiners, but the Dostances be justified in formulating the law of the land so as to enable combines to squeeze the life-blood from men of independ ence, whether they are sellers or buyers. The grocery boycott would be compar-atively harmless but for the enormous tax

CHRISTIAN UNION. Church in Canada recently addressed

strong communication to the Canada Presbyterian on the subject of "Presbyterian and Congregational Union." The two deations, he points out, hold and preach the same doctrine. They are alike, too in their forms of worship; they differ only on the question of church polity and government, and even this difference has come to be more a matter of theory than of prac tice. This being so, he wonders why so little has been said and done with a view to bringing the Presbyterian and Congregation Churches together in an organic unity throughout the world. There is a distinct movement for unity of effort on the part of the Protestant Churches, and this writer, whose views we have summarized, after pointing out the strength given to Presbyterian and Methodist Churches in Canada by the joining together of their several spiritual wellbeing of the world, asks: "If this union is beneficial in these cases, why not in others?" He reasons that great practical results would flow from the outward unificatio of Protestantism in all countries. There would be an immense saving of men, money and effort in the tical suggestion of this writer is that the unity of Protestants can at present be best

DEATH OF LAWRENCE BARRETT. Lawrence Barrett, the distinguished American actor, whose death is announced in another column, was well-known to Canadian play-goers. He was a self-made an, and owed his prominence in the histrionic profession to distinctive native ability, brought into full play by hard work. To his credit be it said, Mr. Barrett's influence was always exerted to ele-vate the legitimate drama. His Shakeresentations were models of acting. By his death the most prominent American actor of the day is removed from

promoted by the amalgamation of the Congregationalists and the Presbyterians, then

union between this united body and

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. the southern fruit growing districts give unanimous support to the belief that early fruits will be plentiful. Canadian con-sumers, however, will continue to pay high prices for the early fruits they require, as the duties collected are heavy. The Montreal Presbytery at its la

meeting condemned several public men for traveling on Sunday, and complaint was once more made that the Dominion Governnent insists on operating the canals under ts charge on Sunday. The latter is an old its charge on Sunday. The latter is an ol grievance, but the Ottawa authorities per

worse which is striking down the people in the Western States. The severity onslaught may be judged by the fact that the South Dakota Legislature had to adjourn because 25 of its members were protrated by the disease and two dead. It to be hoped the report that the epidemio is coming eastward is not well founded.

What Couthrop & Toyman's

If you are Despondent, Low-spirited, irritable and Pesvish, and and mod bettle. I then stad a co-and and mod bettle, and now I find my appeal and unpleasant sensations are

VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

Reduction of Licenses.

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To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:
When ex-Mayor Howland visited our city he gave us some advice on the subject of licensing taverns. He recommended the placing them as close together as possible. We thought then and do so now that it would be a wise course to pursue. Where are these places of accommodation most needed? We think nearly all will say in the business part of the city. When the farmer comes to market he will put up at the nearest hotel; so with the traveler. It would be a saving to our city financially if our hotels were within say a distance of half a mile or less of the market. All parties would be coll served as they are at present if this plan were adopted. There would be little or no use for the drunkards wagon. Likely we could do without the

would be little or no use for the drunkards' wagon. Likely we could do without the carriage altogether. Then there might be a reduction in the number of our police, for all know that the more drink the more work for the police. There are many reasons why we might ask that the license should be refused to houses in the outlying districts of our city, but I fear that further trespass will not do.

London, March 19, 1891. A CITIZEN.

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Colossal Cattle Deal.

Montreal, March 21.—Cattle dealers are talking over the deal which they believe is now being consummated in Toronto, which will result in the solling of all the distillery cattle in Canada to American buyers. Messrs. Goldsmith, of New York, and Nelson Morris, of Chicago, have been for some time bargaining with the holders of Canadian distillery cattle. Mr. Goldsmith some time ago purchased a Toronto lot of 700 at 5½ cents per pound for steers, and the same figure was offered for all the distillery cattle, some 10,000 in number. It is understood, however, that 5½ cents per pound was offered for the remaining distillers' lots. Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Morris are said to have completed the purchase of the remaining cattle. This is a transaction involving \$800,000, and if carried through successfully will be the largest deal ever made in Canada. If they purchase these cattle they will be exported to Great Britain in the spring via one of the American ports. THE HIGH-CLASS TAILORS.

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Exciting Race of the University Eigh

OXFORD WO

The Oxfords Lead the Camb Only Quarter of a Le Baseball, Turf, Kennel and Cing News.

THE BACE.

LONDON, March 21.—The famous boat races between toxford and Cambridge universited this morning. It was wotter of a length by Oxford. ter of a length by Oxford.
the Oxford crew was 22 minute
was over the usual course, wh
a point about 100 yards at
bridge, near London, and finish
same distance above the Ship
lake. Only four steamers
judges' launch were allowed:
trace. In addition to the judges' launch were allowed trace. In addition to the loaded steamers and barges of the river, the house tops, town and other points of vantage Thames about Purney itself a mersmith warves, Mortlake places, were crowded with while thousands of carriage description, from the donkey with coertermongers to the with costermongers to the loaded with autocrats, were lining the river bank.

As usual Oxford's admirers wealth of dark blue without

wealth of dark blue ribbon other ornaments, while the fri other ornaments, while the fribridge made a lavish display of allk. Of the 47 races row to the one decided to-day Oxf 24 and Cambridge 22. The E for the Futney course is 19 seconds, made by Cambridge i As soon as the two orews
pearance on the Thames on Ma
noticed that the Oxfords were
ing crew, rowing capitally to
long swing and plenty of life bridges were a rather ragged All the men seemed to row

All the men seemed to row style, but they improved consi practice and increased in favor ford steadily maintained thei in style and in the betting. The attendance as a whole that of former years, owing started prettily and successfu a.m. sharp, with hail and snow them in no pleasnt fashion a cross northeast wind raising a

Cambridge at first got aw lead, but Oxford was leadin, Craven Cottage, six furlon, start. At the Crab Tree, three furlongs from the start the lead by a length. Cambridge crew spurted at the soap works, I mile and from the start, the two beats from the start, the two boats antly "nose and nose." Near smith bridge, I mile and 6 f the start, Cambridge again m ficent spurt, passing under quarter of a length ahead ami troppendus eviterent. tremendous excitement. The being first under Hammers