

THE TORONTO WORLD

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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1883.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER. Certain rumors of some time back are now confirmed, and it is announced as a thing settled upon that Sir Charles Tupper will at an early day resign both his position in the dominion government and his seat in the house of commons.

John Brown, the personal attendant of her majesty, is dead. There has always been a lot of small talk about the queen and the relations that existed between her and her servant.

So the Globe is sailing into line on commercial treaties, but their article was awfully sour. Did it really mean anything? The attitude of the reform press, however, with this particular restraint withdrawn, a load of charges has been piled up against him that might well have crushed many a strong man.

By way of Montreal we learn that the dominion government has granted a subsidy of \$24,000 per annum to a monthly line of steamers between Antwerp and Canada. Nobody can fairly find fault with this. It is a commendable step towards adding to the importance of our country.

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The Globe's assertion that Mr. George Lauder is one of the contemplated railway commissioners is untrue. Mr. Lauder, even if his health permitted it, would not take the office and has repeatedly said so. Had he desired to be a commissioner, he would have been in Colonel Boulton's place on the International arbitration now going on. Mr. Boulton, a member of that commission, is a much more likely man.

We understand the Grand Trunk railway is issuing free passes to Ottawa and back to some ten or fifteen leading merchants and others at each station of their line who will attend as delegates to oppose the railway commission. The great monopolizer is evidently determined to make a hard fight to retain its position as an all-devouring anachronism.

reach. Further, it accords with the spirit of the national policy to leave home productions of all kinds free and untrammelled as far as possible, necessary local and municipal taxation only excepted. The manufacture of beer and spirits, however, is generally held to be a kind of production standing by itself; and a high tax on these articles is defended on the ground that they are not necessities of life, and that they should be made artificially dear by taxation for the double purpose of drawing a revenue and decreasing their use by the public.

Upon the spirit question we do not now enter further than to remark that it is sheer morbid fanaticism, and very bad physiological science besides, to put the poor man's pipe in the same category with the "maddening bowl," the effects of which we too frequently see and hear of. Under a complete system of national policy there would be upon imported tobacco and cigars a duty sufficient to produce all that these articles should fairly pay towards the dominion revenue. But, the duty upon foreign tobacco once paid, for the reason that it is a foreign and not a home production, its future manufacture should be free.

As for home grown tobacco, that should be entirely free from start to finish. The true principle of the national policy is—to put all the burden of taxation as far as possible upon importation of commodities from abroad, leaving home production and manufacture free and untrammelled, to the extent that circumstances will permit us to do. Once this principle is thoroughly understood and acted upon, there will be no legislative powers together, there will be no more taxation of home-grown tobacco.

John Brown, the personal attendant of her majesty, is dead. There has always been a lot of small talk about the queen and the relations that existed between her and her servant. But it was only idle words, her servant.

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the capital as the Grand Trunk shares, holders' claims, with the additional support of the railway company in their individual favor. But it is the farmers, not the merchants, that after all have the real interest at stake in the matter, and as yet they have not been heard from. When they are they will give no uncertain sound.

My brief answer to 'The World' on the six questions propounded in your column by Rev. John Carry, B. D., of Port Perry, (questions which he desired answered), seem to have raised quite a commotion, besides the reverend gentleman himself, three ministers (Messrs. J. L. F. and Chas. Durand) have come to the rescue. So far this is far against one, and what makes the matter worse there is "a woman in the question." And why not? Women are naturally more superstitious and more ignorant or uneducated in their religious views than men, and why, therefore, shouldn't they defend their religion on superstition, as the case may be?

When the rebellion broke out the great majority of the Canadians sympathized with the north; but, after awhile, when the American press began to attack England, the American people began to attack England, and in fact help the Washington governmentally. The Canadian people, however, particularly when President Lincoln declared that he wished to save the Union irrespective of the color of the skin, then a certain number of Canadians sympathized with the south as the weaker power, which was battling for recognized rights. That number, however, was a small one, and some, as is natural, came to sympathize with the south as the weaker power, which was battling for recognized rights.

It will state a fact, of which not unlikely the News is ignorant. Not only did Canada scrupulously put the existing laws into force to prevent the acts referred to, but after the St. Albans' raid, Sir John A. Macdonald, finding the law inadequate to meet the requirements of the time, introduced a bill into parliament to supply the want, which was promptly passed by the Canadian legislature. These charges against Canada are all the more absurd when we remember that the position of the states have occupied with respect to the United States, and the law made good in the United States since the time, introduced a bill into parliament to supply the want, which was promptly passed by the Canadian legislature.

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CANADA AND HER NEIGHBORS

To the Editor of the World. Sir: Having read the article copied from the Buffalo Evening News upon the subject of reciprocity and the reflections it contains upon Canada as a neighbor, especially at the time of the civil war in the States, I wish to offer a few observations in relation thereto. Upon the subject of reciprocity I do not intend to say anything but I wish to refute the imputation as contained in the words: "If ever a country was justified in terminating a treaty this land (the United States) was."

Secondly, "What is that noise we hear, mother? 'That is a man learning to play the violin my child.' Is he not, mother?" "No, he is not, my child, as you suppose, but every one in the neighborhood is. They will be so soon that he will not die. He will keep on this way for years, and finally get so he can play second fiddle in a very poor orchestra. The coffee prepared by the St. Albans' Tea Co. is perfection."

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD

Sir: I regret to see in your issue of today what I take to be a partisan and incorrect statement, respecting the awarding of the second prize for public speaking in the University college literary society. The actual facts are: At the first meeting at which the second prize was said to be awarded in accordance with the constitution of the society, the committee recommended a new election. Mr. Dewart also stated that while he still questioned the actual facts, he had no wish to retain the prize on a mere legal point, and resigned his claim to it. A vote being taken, Mr. Lobb was elected second prize-winner. FAIR PLAY.

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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING

By a thorough knowledge of the nature and value of the operations of digestion and assimilation, and by a careful application of the principles of well-balanced diet, Mr. Epps has prepared a food which will save many a human being from the sufferings of indigestion and the consequent weakness and debility. It is a food which can be gradually built up until it is strong enough to resist the most violent attacks of indigestion and the consequent weakness and debility. It is a food which can be gradually built up until it is strong enough to resist the most violent attacks of indigestion and the consequent weakness and debility.

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