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#### The Westminster Confession of Faith.

If one can read rightly the signs of the times, the Presbyterian ministers of the United States will revise the Confession of Faith. It seems to be admitted by the majority of them that the Confession requires revision; and to the ordinary man, that fact being settled, it would seem to follow as matter of course that the necessary amendment would be made.

There are, however, many minds s constituted that it would do violence to their consciences to change what to them has always been regarded sacred. In religion it is common to follow the bellefs of our fathers, to feel that what was good enough for them is good enough for us. We confess that there is something in such an attitude to be admired, and there is in it an element of safety. But we must admit, too,

The outworn rite, the old abuse, The pious fraud transparent grown, The good held captive in the use of These wait their doom from that great

Which makes the past time serve today, And fresher life the world shall draw

from their decay.
Oh, backward-looking son of time,
The new is old, the old is new, The cycle of a change sublime Still sweeping through.

There would not seem to be any danger that haste would result in error. A body of men such as the Presbyterian ministers of the United States will take care that they are right. It is plainly their duty, if convinced, that the Confession needs a modern re-statement, to make the necessary change. They do not know in what harm their failure to amend it may result. They should not fail or hesitate to change where change will be an advantage. They should not lose the good that's in the old, nor fail to obtain the good that's in the new.

Those who deal with the question will be men of varying ages. The old man possesses experience, that invaluable aid in exercising a correct judgment. The man who has traveled a way from the inexperienced. It is not necessary for men to become old fogies or to lag behind, because they are old in years. One of the grandest examples of this was Gladstone, who, with advancing years became more and more radical, until in his later years he laid down programmes that would have frightened him at forty. The judgment, the conscience, all united with his experience in pointing the way. His vision of the future did not become dimmed with age. He saw more clearly the wrong; more accurately laid down the remedy, and more fearlessly carried out what he deemed to be right.

There will be minds like Gladstone's among the Presbyterian clergymen dealing with this important matter. If once convinced as to what is the right thing to do, they will not hesitate to do it. The teachings of all the religious bodies are becoming more alike. There seems to be a clearer understanding of religious questions, and religion is becoming more practical. It has been in recent years robbed of much that shocked the ordinary understanding; and with the outlook ahead clearer still, we think it a matter for congratulation that whatever in the Confession of Faith needs broadening or modernizing will be corrected or rethe day and generation in which we

# Spitting Gent and Trailing Lady.

According to a medical expert, the spitting gent and the lady with the trailing skirts make an effective combination for promoting tuberculosis in our cities and towns. The man spits, and the lady comes along, and with her street-sweeping outer garment gathers up the dangerous refuse thus deposited on the sidewalks, carrying it into the households, where it develops into the death-hastening bacteria that causes so much desolation among modern humanity.

What has become of Kipling?

Rev. W. F. Wilson, the new president of Hamilton Methodist Conference, will be remembered as on one occasion, in Toronto, refusing to "move on," when arbitrarily ordered to do so by a policeman. He may have changed his mind. At all events his election as president indicates that he is now moving on.

The big rainfall in Ontario may have kept back vegetation somewhat, but it may have averted frost that, with a clear sky, would likely have been exsoon, as we embrace the opportunity to prognosticate we will have.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, the Dominion Finance Minister, pointed out, in a recent speech in Parliament, that as a result of the reduction in the Dominion tariff, including the advantage over foreigners of 35 per cent given to the British people, the Canadian public have saved \$36,000,000 since the present Government came into power. In other words, had the old, so-called National Policy yet been in force, the In other words, had the old, so-called taxation collected on imported goods would have been \$36,000,000. This amount, under the Liberal tariff, has been left in the pockets of the Canadian people, and as the inhabitants of Canada increase, and their purchasing power becomes greater, the aggregate saving will also be much augmented.

The change is in the right direction.

### A Great Man.

Canada in general, and particularly the Township of Zorra, in Oxford County, may well be proud of having produced one of the world's greatest men in "MacKay of Formosa," the famous missionary, who died a few days ago in his far-off field. Such men are a moral stimulus in a worldly age that persists in talking of "success" as if the word only applied to money-getting. Thirty years ago, girt with physical and moral courage of the highest order, he entered on his work as a missionary in far Formosa. There are now, on what then was a savage island, no fewer than 60 Christian churches, with a large staff of native preachers, together with hospitals and training schools. Dr. Mac-Kay identified himself with the people by marrying a Chinese woman, a dainty, helpful little lady, who a few years ago visited London with her husband. Dr. MacKay was a great man, a hero, and one whose life must be considered as in the highest sense successful. How many can show such a record?

#### Canada's Trade With the United States.

The Boston Herald, a journal whose views favor revenue tariff rather than the principle of protection for protection's sake, comes out with suggestions that something should be done by the United States by way of reciprocating for Canadian trade. As trade relations stand at present, Canadian imports from the United States have | Kipling's words acquire deeper meanbeen greatly in excess of her exports ing. to that country. The Herald speaks as follows:

"That the condition of our trade with Canada is a subject which demands serious and reasonably prompt action no one can doubt who has gone to the trouble of making a study of the character of this trade, and the manner in which during the last few years it has been developed. In the fiscal year long way on the road, and met with many people, and participated in many products, which the statistician of the events, judges of his facts in a different treasury department classifies as manufactured wares, to the value of more than \$61,000,000. This was nearly as large an amount as our entire foreign sales of manufactured wares in the fiscal year of 1870. On the per capita basis, the Canadians purchased of us more than \$10 worth of our manufactures for each man, woman and child resident in Canada. The increase in sales in Canada of American manufactures has been over \$33,000,000 in the last four years; in other words, the gain that we made in four years in the volume of our sales of manufactured wares in Canada was nearly equal to the sales made of every class and description of United States products during the fiscal year 1900 in the entire continent of South America." While last year Canada purchased

over \$61,000,000 worth of manufactured wares, the United States bought from us a little less than \$5,000,000. The duties charged us by the United States on our imports are nearly twice as great as what we put on American imports. The Boston Herald fears that Canada will not permit such a state of affairs to continue, and maintains that the American Republic should make such concessions to us as will insure a more equitable exchange of commodities. That journal is becoming alarmed at the prospects of Canadian trade with the mother country assuming such proportions that Canada will ultimately be able to dispense with the American marstated in accordance with the needs of ket. It says: "They (Canadians) are willing to buy of us, and are our best customers; but, so far as our United States Government policy is concerned, we are unwilling to buy from them, and the result is they are growing in this respect independent of us, and are building up markets in England and in other parts of the world." Thanks to the efficacy of Canada's it will evidently be the means of opening even wider markets than at first

> expected. In the opinion of Sir Thomas Lipton, the average English boy starts in business too late in life, as compared with the time the American lad enters upon a business career. He maintains that the English lad intended for commercial life is kept in school too long. Sir Thomas attributes the success of commercial enterprises on this side of the ocean to the fact that the youth of this continent begin their work earlier. He says:

"In America boys are turned out to shift for themselves at an earlier age than is the case in England, and I Before we landed one gentleman told hold that the result of that system is to make the lads more independent and self-reliant than those who are kept under close parental control until later in life.'

Our contemporary the Free Press cannot believe that an armory will ever thoughts. I soon concluded that the help to produce a plentiful supply of be built in London. It once had the baggage examination business is like hay and other cattle feed, if we have same agnostic attitude respecting the a lottery. I boasted that, traveling a reasonable amount of sunshine location and erection of the London light, I would soon be free, but it was Normal School. Why the Dominion a mistake. The race was not neces-Government delays erecting the sarily to the swift. One gentleman had

months earlier or later, in a building porary must kindly possess its soul in patience for a brief season longer. All will come right in the end.

REVISITED

the Customs-A Protest Against the Overloading of Ships-The Present Danger-"The Old Land."

[II.] [From our own correspondent.] After a pleasant voyage of ten days, already described, we arrived at Liveroool, thanks under a kindly Providence o a staunch, steady ship and a cautious, skillful captain. We remember of Commons a few years ago by Mr. Plimsoll, when he protested against

ships being sent to sea in a dangerous condition through overloading. That was a healthy kind of sensation. The proprieties were shocked, and vested interests were alarmed that lives of men were regarded as of as much importance as dividends. But Plimsoll, though an enthusiast, as every mar must be who fights for reform, was not an ignorant fanatic; he based his action upon facts, often tragic in their nature, and the result of his action abides. The Plimsoll mark is a reality and a blessing. The captain of our vessel told us of a terrible voyage he had in the old time running across the Atlantic, in a ship that had been, on account of the exigencies of trade, oaded above her capacity. Many such tales have I heard from sailors in my boyhood on sea as well as land. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." Surely the sea has sufficient risks without additional ones caused by the carelessness and greed of men. As I have looked again recently upon some of the dangerous spots on the east coast of England, places that I have with my

"We have fed our sea for a th usand years And she calls us, still unfed, Though there's never a wave of

own eyes seen strewn with wrecks,

her waves But marks our English dead. We have strawed our best to the weeds' unrest, To the shark and sheering gull

If blood be the price of admiralty, Lord God, we ha' paid in full." If Britannia is to rule the waves the feeding of the sea is, as the poet says, "our doom and pride." But that is no reason that any selfish interests should be allowed to lessen needful

care for the lives of men. It appears that now there is need of care in another direction, there is danger if the ship is too light, and though that is not such a frequent danger as the old one, yet it needs to be guarded against. However, for the present, we are done with ships, our face is towards the land, we are thinking of friendly faces, of English lands, green fields and flowers. Recently I heard a lecturer describing his feelings when he came to the "Holy Land," and saw a woman ill-used by the unspeakable Turk; he said he had "a thrill, an Englishman's thrill." In that case emotion, at seeing the land associated with sacred story, was mingled the feeling of indignation against oppression and cruelty. We also had our "thrill" on seeing the old land, some for the first time, and some after years of absence, yet I have no doubt it was of the reserved English kind. Of Englishmen it is still true enough,

'Deeper than speech our love, stronger than life our tether, But we do not fall on the neck, nor

kiss when we come together." My early associations were with the other side of the country rather than with Liverpool. To me that great commercial city had been a mere stepcommercial city had been a mere step-ping off place. I rode up to the station, however, with a native of Liverpool who rejoiced at the sight of the first donkey cart we met. He had not seen a donkey for seven years, and I had to confess that I had not, during preferential tariff with Great Britain, my sojourn in Canada, seen many of that particular species. That reminds me of a story of a lady who had been accustomed to the sights of Glasgow, and after being some time in Canada cried out when she saw drunken men in Montreal, "That makes me feel like home." We have no ground for boasting, even with ourselves there is still room for improvement, but in England, the sight of a drunken man, or, sadder still, of a drunken woman, is

also too common.

But stop, I am anticipating, before we get to the city we must pass "the customs." My experiences of this order are, as a rule, favorable, and the latest was no exception to the rule. us that his address to the official was, "No spirits, no tobacco, no American editions. What do you want?" Some one remarked that the latter part of his speech was suggestive of bribery; but, of course, that was far from his

sponsibility or concern of The Adver- found my one small trunk. I did not tiser; perhaps it is thought a few at first notice that the tables were arranged under letters, the initial letter that may stand for half a century, is of passengers' names, and when I not of great importance. Our contem- found my letter, by one of the mistakes which happen even in the best regulated families, my box had gone to the wrong place. When it was found. I had no trouble with the officer. He was courteous and business-like. In response to his inquiry I confessed to a small quantity of the weed, less than half a pound, which was in process of being consumed. Then, with his permission, I went my way. I was told, however, that one man said he had a certain amount of this dutiable goods. and was found to have twice as much in another pocket. This man had the painful experience of paying four dollars, and learning in that way, that in dealing with a sharp man, who is accustomed to look into the eyes of men and to judge the tones of their voice, honesty is best and cheapest. I was glad that so far as my personal experience went, I was able to say that the custom house officers at Liverpool were good specimens of British officials, polite, considerate, but not easy to be swindled.

> I wrote this on the 24th of May, and suppose that now you are having a holiday, and cherish the memory of the noble woman and faithful Queen

who recently passed away. A Baptist minister said to me th other day: "I suppose you sing God Save the King, and that sort of thing." I repeated, "Yes, and if you were three thousand miles or more from your friends and the land of your fathers you would find real sentiments in some of the things which at home seem to be mere formal conventions.' Well, something about imperialism and jingoism later on.

### How to Get Old.

[Max O'Rell.] I have heard it said that few women know how to get old. However true this may be, the old woman who believes that she is still attractive is much less ridiculous than the oid man who believes that he is still irresist

#### The Children Rule.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Right in Woodstock there are several hundred families which are ruled by children, who have been given to understand from the first that all household matters are to be governed by their whims of the moment. The boldness and intractability of the younger generation, and the disreshown their elders, constitute one of the crying evils of the present day. Unless parental control is strictly exercised and the child made to un derstand that his is a subordinate place in domestic arrangements, when he goes out into the world he is not likely to prove a credit to his parents or to anybody else, but a burden and nuisance to the community which is so unfortunate as to have him for a

#### The Anthem Again. [Harper's Magazine.]

The "Messiah" was sung recently in Philadelphia, and one of the anthems rendered by the chorus had as its theme, "We have turned every one to his own way." As anthems go this sounded somewhat as follows: "Yes we have turned, turned, turned-we have turned, yes, we have-we have turned every one-to his, to his own way, own way-every one to his own The anthem involved several wav." pages of music, and every time the chorus sang "we have turned, turned, turned," they proceeded to turn over to the next page, and then burst out again with "we have turned, turned, turned." A certain plain citizen, rather elderly, who sat well in the rear, not appreciating the delicate sentiment, as heard to mutter, disgustedly Well, when you get through turnin' turning', them goldened pages, suppose you shet up about it."

Traveling by rail in Glasgow is very cheap, a good long ride being obtained half-penny and three times that distance for a penny.



The surest way to keep the womanly health is to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It promotes perfect regularity. It dries the drains which weaken women. It cures inflammation, ulceration, and female weakness. It soothes and strengthens the nerves, drives away despondency, and gives a healthy appetite and refreshing sleep. It makes childbirth easy, and nursing mothers will find in it a strength giv-

"Pavorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor other narcotic.

"I never courted newspaper notoriety," writes Mrs. B. A. Bender, of Keene, Coshocton Co., Olifo, "yet I am not afraid to speak a good word for your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' Over a year ago I suffered terribly for nearly four weeks with prolapsus and weakness. After using one bottle of 'Pavorite Prescription' and one of 'Pellets' I was a well woman. I have taken no medicine since and have had no symptoms of my former trouble. Have used the 'Favorite Prescription' at different times for more than four years and find it has no equal."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper covers, sent free, on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. In cloth binding 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Thirty-Six Million Dollars Saved. armory on the southwest corner of Dundas and Waterloo streets, is no religion to himself and family before I had Dundas Street. THE RUNIANS, GRAY CO

Why is it our Wash Goods Section is always crowded? The story is quickly told. Our buyer don't overload at the beginning of the season, consequently we always have an opening for new styles as they appear on the market from time to time, and that's why our stock is always fresh. We have just opened up some specially beautiful lines.

Best American Percales, 36 inches wide, in cardinal, blue, buttercup, old rose and royal, with fancy stripes in lace effects. Per Ladies'

New Colored Dimities, in linen, old rose, royal and sky, with fancy Oriental stripes in Paisley effects. At per yard,

#### 20C.

Fine Silk-Finished Foulards, in pink, old rose, blue, helio and turquoise. At per yard,

### 20C.

American Foulards, in blue, rose, helio, violet, green and black, fine muslin finish, in sprays and figures. At per yard,

12 I=2C.

# Two Great Carpet Specials

For the balance of this week we continue our great carpet bargains. To those needing a carpet this is the greatest opportunity of the season, or if you do not need one for months to come, the great saving to be effected by buying now should be taken advantage of.

Special line of Best Body Brussels Special line Best English Tapestry Carpet, choice designs and colorings, Carpet, good range of colors and patterns. Regular 60c, 63c, 70c, and 75c goods. This week, per yard, Worth in the regular way 90c, \$1 00 and \$1 15. This week, per yard,

03C

per yard,

Black Serge, 44-inch, all-wool, fine and medium twills, good finish, for summer skirts, extra value, per yard,

Black English Worsted Suiting, allwool, 58-inch, very special line, bright finish, extra value, per yard,

Black Harris Suitings, 50 and 54 inch, all-wool, frieze finish, very light, smooth finish, extra value, per yard,

75c and 85c

SMALLPOX SITUATION There Have Been 400 Cases in North Bay District—The Outlook Improving—New

Case at Sharbot Lake. outbreak west of North Bay, has re-

lent in type, while many were of a The provincial officer sent east to try and corral the Quebec shanty men who were trying to get home by way of Ontario, wired to Dr. Bryce morning that the woodsmen had not

A new case of smallpox was reported today from Sharbot Lake. It was said that the case came from the C. P. R. works. A special officer has been dispatched to look into the outbreak. Detroit, Mich., June 4.-The health board records for the week ended on

June 1, show there are now 57 cases of smallpox in the city, of which 12 are cases reported during the week. The total is a decrease of 10 from the last previous report, 22 patients having

# MARRIED FOR PITY

The Bride Is Worth \$20,000.

pitied him. She says that when her former husband, Wm. N. Lewis, died

five years ago she resolved never again to marry, and that it was only for pity that she changed her mind. At the wedding were two sons and five daughters of the bridegroom and nineteen grandchildren. The ceremony

New York, June 4.-Joseph Nordiello, 23 years of age, of 318 Adams street, and Annie Altiello, or Bertone, awidow, 65 years old, of 530 Adams street, Hoboken, were married by Justice of the Peace Conkling of Hoboken. When Nordiello was a baby in Genoa, Italy, Annie Altiello was his nurse. When a youth he left his home and went to South America, but always that his nurse was a widow, made up his mind to visit her. He went to Hoboken a few weeks ago, and the restants.

48C

Silk Bargain 85c TAFFETA SILKS FOR 50c-Colored Taffeta Silks, a special lot, regular 65c. 75c and 85c. in cerise, cherry pink, marine blue, mauve, gray, cornflower, Nile and yellow, all pure taffeta silks, good value at 75c and 85c, but the lot must be cleared at,

50C

#### Dress Goods Bargain

52-inch Homespun Tweeds .......\$1 00 54-inch Cheviot Homespuns .....\$1 25 54-inch Cheviot Homespuns .....\$1 50 The above lot all-wool and to be cleared at, per yard,

50C

Toronto, June 3.-Dr. C. A. Hodgetts, who has had charge of the smallpox turned to the city. He says that everything is looking well up there now. All told, there have been 400

yet crossed over to Ontario, but were on the Quebec side still.

The Bridegroom Is Old, Blind and roor-

New York, June 4.-Mrs. Elise Lewis, widow, who is 58 years old, and worth about \$20,000, was married yesterday in the Presbyterian Church at Springfield, L. I., to Wesley C. Shaw, a carpenter, who is 64 years old, blind and poor. He met her for the first time last October, and had then been blind for twelve years. It was at a sociable in the Presbyterian Church, of which the bridegroom is a deacon, that they met. Mrs. Lewis then said she felt sorry for him because he was blind, they formed an acquaintance, which resulted in the marriage.

Mrs. Shaw says that she never would have married Mr. Shaw if she had not

was performed by the Rev. Charles H. Rutherford, the pastor of the church. BRIDE 65, BRIDEGROOM 23.

sult of his visit was the marriage. Notwithstanding the disparity in their ages they appeared to be deeply attached to

CONFERENCE OF EGG-DEALERS. Toronto, June 23. - Egg dealers from over Canada met today to consider the effect upon the trade of suit of D. D. Wilson, of Seaforth, against William Meldrum & Co., of Montreal, which comes up tomorrow, Mr. Wilson claims that eighteen months ago he invented and patented the glycerine process of preserving eggs, by which, after being limed, they are eases, some of them exceedingly viru- ped in the glycerine to preserve the color and freshness. Of eight million dozen eggs exported from Canada last year, 70 per cent were subjected to the glycerine process. Mr. Wilson wants a royalty of a cent a dozen-an enormous amount in aggregate-and dealers have decided to take part in the fight against his claim. One man today said he had used glycerine for six years, and that it was used in Denmark quite commonly. Among those present who will oppose the royalty claim are: Wm. Hunter, Montreal; H. P. Clemes, Port Perry; Wm. Flavelle, Lindsay; J. H. Walker, Detroit; T. E. Waterloo, and John Nichols, Waterloo. A permanent association of egg dealers will be formed.

> "MR. HIGHTENOR WILL NOW SING"-

"I want to get some doors," said the builder, as he entered the planing mill. 'Is the proprietor in?" "Yes," replied the smart office boy; "but he's out of doors."

WHAT WOMAN WOULD? "George, what is this closure that they talk so much about?" "Don't mention it, my dear. It's something that you wouldn't tolerate in the house for a single minute."

# DON'T ALLOW **OPERATION** FOR CANCER.

There is a Simpler, Safer and More Effective Method of Treatment.

Dr. J. C. Oliver, of Cincinnati, Ohio. U. S. A., in a paper he read before the Ohio State Medical Society, May, 1895, said: "I have operated in a consider able number of cases of cancer recently, and with one exception, all have died within fourteen months after the

This statement of a prominent sur-

geon, should make anyone suffering from cancer hesitate before submitting to operation, and consider the evidence offered on behalf of the new constitutional remedy, which cures cancers, tumors and all malignant growths, without the necessity of operation. It is a simple vegetable medicine that searches out and destroys the kept up a correspondence with his old cancer growths, completely eradicates nurse. In the meantime she had married Angelo Bertone, and they made their home in Hoboken. A year ago Bertone died, and Nordiello, hearing be pleased to send full particulars of

# Shirt Waists

Our Shirt Waist Section is now at its best. Every worthy line is to be found in our large range. We undernote a few of them today.

Ladies' Blouses, in prints, percales and muslins, assorted colors, all with new bishop sleeve, tucked or gath-

### Special 75c

Another special in Blouses, spiensid quality, in percales and prints, polks dots and stripes, sizes ranging from 32 to 42. Very special,

# 50c each

Fine Zephyr Blouses, in blue and green, white stripe, tucked front, with

Price \$1 50

Ladies' Blouse, in fine lawn, low tucked yoke, trimmed with bands of embroidery insertion, fancy cuff,

Price \$1 50

Ladies' White Blouse, yoke of tucks and insertion, new bishop sleeve,

Price SI 00

Fine Colored Organdie Blouses, in delicate shades of blue, pink and helio-

Price \$1 35 Ladies' Blouse, in new Batiste mus-

lins, hemstitched and tucked on front, back and sleeves, linen collar and

Price \$1 35

Ladies' Fine White Blouses, all-over embroidered front, fine tucked back, with pointed yoke of embroidery,

Price \$3 25

# HOW TAMMANY SUCCEEDS

Sympathy an Element of Power-Organization and Money Do the Rest.

The Tammany organization of today is developed to a high pitch of political perfection, writes Gustavus Myers in the current number of the Forum. Every one of the 36 assembly districts in the boroughs of the Manhattan and the Bronx has its leader, and each of the 892 election districts its captain. All the voters can be reached in a house-to-house canvass within hours, if necessary. There are standing committees on finance, printing, correspondence, naturalization and organization, each of which thoroughly does the duty assigned to it. The general committee meets monthly, and once a year goes through the form of holding a country convention. It is through the executive committee, however, composed generally of the district leaders, that the "boss" issues his decrees. Above all Tammany is never at a loss for funds. All Tammany office holders and many other city employes are expected to contribute. The annual fund from this source alone may be conjectured when it is stated that the city now has about 60,000 employes. All candidates for of-fice are assessed heavily. Gambling houses, pool rooms, saloons and other places also contribute lavishly, as well as corporations of all kinds and indiwho find it convenient not to incur the hostility of the ruling pow-

In addition, the Tammany Hall organization is made more effective by its social activity. It admirably adapte itself to the environment of each neighborhood, and comes into direct touch with the people. Its leaders give annual dinners to the poor of their districts; they get this or that man out of trouble; if a poor widow is in danger of being dispossessed her case is seen to; "jobs" are distributed; entertainments are held for the benefit of struggling churches, and a thousand and one other varieties of assistance are rendered to the needy. All this, of course, is done selfishly, with a view to strengthening the leader and the organization in the districts, and much of the money used comes from sources that would not bear investigation; but the simple fact of its being done affects powerfully certain classes of voters. This element of human sympathy has more effect with them than all the lofty manifestoes issued by combodies with whom they mittees or never come in such personal contact.

Called an American disease, is corred by an American medicine, originated and prepared in the most catarrhal of American countries. Catarrh.

That medicine is Hood's Sarsaparille That mentalize and permanently, is that it removes the cause, cleaning the blood of scrofulous and all other impuri-ties. It overcomes all the effects of caties. It overcomes all the exects of ca-tarrh, too, and builds up the whole sys-

