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BUBSCRIPTION.

There is an extract from his most recent utterances on the question:

"In my speech in the House," said Mr. Clark, "I gave "as one of the reasons why I wanted Reciprocity that it "would tend toward a union of the two countries, a sentiment which I had expressed a thousand times—and will express hereafter as often as it is pertinent. And nine-tenths of the American people are in favor of it."

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Mr. Clark himself is much more frank than those who tried to convince people on both sides of the line that he was not in favor of American people as of the line that he was not in favor of an extraction and that the real reason why he supported Reciprocity with tanada was based on a desire for political as well as commercial union. There is no question that nine out of ten leading men of the United States favor one flag for the North imerican continent. Several generations of them have united in their public speeches and those who have not did it support those who have. This is a fact that the heading people should never lose night of,

#### LORD ROSEBERY, ORATOR.

At the recent celebration of the five-hu At the recent celebration of the five-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University of St. Andrews, the Rectorial address was delivered by Lord Rossbery, and it was finely imagined and inspiring. In order to make history live again, the orator fancied the first Rector of the University condemned to an earthly immortality like one of Swift's "Struidbrugs," and appearing on the festival occasion to speak of his experience of five centrollers.

If only Fielding and Paterson had not listened to the Toronto Globe fakir all might still have been rose colored and prosperous for the Government and for the large family dependent thereon for its daily doles. Mr. Fielding might still have announced several surpluses that existed only in the regions of figurative imagination; Mr. Paterson might still be administering the Customs and investigating the mysterious properties of tale; Mr. Templeman might have taken many more quiet naps in his comfortable seat in the House of Commons and Mr. Mackendam might have taken many more quiet naps in his comfortable seat in the House of Commons and Mr. Mackendam might have taken many more academic harangues on the relations of labor and capital.

The Times last evening made the untruthful assertion that "The Conservative yietory was largely due to ill will towards him in other quarters because have as French man and to ill will towards him in other quarters because he was a French man high to like the memory of the eye is the fill to a man simply because of the subscinction of the eye is the memory of the eye is the

the relations of labor and capital.

The inaminities and platitudes of Mr. Fisher might for some years longer have wearied the House and irritated his colleagues, and the oily hand-washings of the Honorable William have continued an interesting feature of the front benches. The whiskers of Sir Frederick might have adorned the High Commissioner's office and his aggressive social qualities enlivened the salons of London, and the ambitious but not over scrupplous E. M. McDonald might have worn the plumes and bestrided the war horse of the translated Minister of Milita. Mr. Guthrie, whose handbilla in the late elections described him as the "coming Minister of Justice," might ere this have warn of the justice department for distributing the not over truthful model campaign documents to the faithful press.

Bureau might still have been the free franking medium of the justice department for distributing the not over truthful model campaign documents to the faithful press.

But it is when we take wider excursions into the atchments of the Cabinet that the sad iteration (it might have been." daily follows the sun from Sydney to Victoria, The Moores and the McAvities watch their disappearing mud scows and rush orders at retail prices with tear-filled eyes and grifting touch the developed heads of Fleiding and Paterson, those muddlers and mixers. Many a would-be deves and grifting touch beat upon the devoted heads of Fleiding and Paterson, those muddlers and mixers. Many a would-be and sighs for the good old days when Government paint pots, and Government painters to handle their contents, were to be had for the ordering—a la Lanctot.

And the loyal patriotic press, alert to detect wrong doing and strong to smite the wrong doer, when he was a Tory, on the comfortable prospect of fat Government to the public service. But it is also furthed to the pass?

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And that shining, trembling, shimmering mass of ten millions of public works money, which yearly slipped through the sympathetic hands of the Honorable William, and literally fructified the face of the earth and enriched sundry selected denizes thereof to the great glory of the said Honorable William and the great gain of his henchmen and beneficiaries, alas and alack this too has passed through the foolish activity of these blundering free trade missionaries and their reverend conductor.

In the dreams by night and the meditations by day of all these and sundry others too numerous to mention, flit in and out the faces of Fielding and Paterson accompaled by the ceaseless refrain "It might have been," "I was well, I would be better, and here I lie."

CHAMP CLARK AGAIN.

Since the defeat of Reciprocity in Canada Mr. Taft when he said that Canada was at the "parting of the ways," and the result was a decided subt to both of these American statemen.

Since the defeat of Reciprocity in Canada Mr. Taft has had the good sense to accept the result without question, only expressing regret that the verdict had not been favorable to Reciprocity. Mr. Clark, on the other hand, is just as outspoken as before and is quite as desirous for Amexation as he was when making his "joking" speech. Here is an extract from his most recent utterances on the question. —

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