Loyalty in the Light of History and of Reason.

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The Suspicion of Disloyalty,
evidently entails serious consequences, extending in certain contingencies to being
sabred by some terrific warrior on the
street. What is, perhaps, of more practical importance is that the cry, by its effect
on nervous persons, is likely to prevent the
fair consideration of questions vital to the
welfare of our people. (Applause.) There
certainly is something peculiar about this
virtue. There is a species of it at all events
which very happily coincides with interest.
The loyal are something like the Furitan
saints, who deemed it their religions
duty to inherit the earth. Conquerors and oppressors for instance, always call submission loyalty and patriotism treason. Again, loyalty seems, unlike other virtues, to find a home in breasts in which no other virtue can dwell. No men ever the patriotism of the result of the control of the control

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truchtent flunkewism. But nobody in England would think of bowing his head to the descendants of the caveliess or letting them settle the destinies of the nation. (Applause.) The grass has grown over the graves of Edgehill and Naseby, as it must grow at last over all graves. The other day, when on a visit to England, I found myself in the house of a friend who represented one of the cavaller families. The relices of Charles the First's standard-bearer at Edgehill hung on the wall, but the family were leading Liberals, (Loud applause.)

The First Professional "Loyalists." The First Professional "Loyalists."

Telling Historations of Treason to the Canadian People.

Enormous interest being taken in Professor Goldwin Smith's recent address in Toronto on the subject of "Loyalty," the ADVERTISER finds epace for the address to day. It will be persued with much interest. Professor Smith said:

You have done me the honor, gentlement of the Young Men's Liberal Club, to desire that I should real you an address on the subject of "Loyalty," I gladly respond to your request. But you will allow me to address you on this occasion as liberal my our principle and asying that he went about my comprising adainst commercial monopoly and government by corruption, and hope with other citizens to do my best; but when I am invited to join a party my, answer must be that I have always steadfastly set my face towards national government, and that I and others, fithere are any who think as I do, are more likely to do good by being true to on won principle and asying what there is to be said for it than by compromising it in order to take a more active part in politics. Then I am not sure about my qualification for admission. A Liberal in England I was held to be, and even a thorough, soing Liberal, though I always had a rooted abhorrence of revolution. But I am not sure that I should pass muster with your organization. No good citizen can hesitate to take part with those who are fighting against monopoly and corruption. It is not wonderful that you wish just now to get all the information you can about my qualification for admission. A Liberal in England I was held to be, and even a thorough. But I am not sure that I should pass muster with your organization. No good citizen can hesitate to take part with those who are fighting against monopoly and corruption. It is not wonderful that you wish just now to get all the information you can about my qualification for admission. A Liberal in England I was held to be, and even a thorough. When the was called the contract of the court of the possible party than the Jacobites, who of the exercise of

In Canada loyalty was at its zenith under the family compact. But again it showed it peculiar character as a virtue. So long as the Crown was on its side, gave it all the patronage and emoluments and pro-tected it against reform, it was passionately devoted to the Crown and the mother devoted to the Crown and the mother country. But when with the growth of the Reform movement in England the Crown changed its policy a change came over the spirit of colonial loyalism also. When two family-compact officials were dismissed for opposing the Liberal policy of the Government, loyalist organs began to proclaim that their attachment to the empire had received a fatal shock and that they would have to turn their eyes elsewhere. (Loud applause,) Afterwards we know what an exhibition of loyalty ensued upon the passage of the Rebellion Losses Bill. The principle of the loyalists upon that occasion, it must be

protective system, and whose policy it is impossible for her in regulating her own to ignore, or the physical features of her continent. The commercial unity of the empire having been, I repeat, dissolved by the act of the mother country herself, which deprived the colonies of their privileges, there can be nothing disloyal in recognizing the necessities of our own case. (Applause.) Offer us free trade with the whole world, the mother country included, and there are some of us who will gladly accept it. Will the loyal men of the red parlor do the same? (Renewed applause.)

A Fair is a Loyal Treaty.

We are disloyal, it is said, because we propose to enter into a tariff arrangement with the United States, and by entering into a tariff arrangement with the United States we should compromise the facal independence of the country. Of course you cannot make a treaty without surrendering to that extent and so long as the treaty last your independence of action. But if the treaty is fair, where is the dishonor? Was there any dishonor in the Elgin treaty? Was there any dishonor in the Elgin treaty plause.) It is idle to think that in commercial matters we can be entirely independent of the United States. We must be beholden to them for our principal winter ports. We must trust to their comity for the transmission of our goods in bond. Our railway system is bound up with theirs. What we call our great national road, the road which was to be the pledge of our eternal separation from them, not only has branches running into their territory, but actually passes with its trunk line through the State of Maine. (Hear, hear.) If there branches running into their territory, but actually passes with its trunk line through the State of Maine. (Hear, hear.) If there is any disloyalty in this matter it would appear to be in maintaining a fiscal policy which by the commercial atrophy which it entails is constantly driving the flower of our population over the line and saves Canada from annexation by annexing the

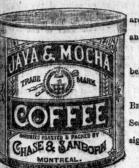
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Rere is a Traiter.

Does anybody want to be told wint is really disloyal? It is disloyal to assemble the representatives of a particular commercial interest before the elections and virtually sell to them the policy of the country. (Great cheering.) It is disloyal to seek by corrupt means the support of particular nationalities, churches, political orders or sectional interests of any kind, against the broad interest of the community. (Renewed cheers.) It is disloyal to make Provinces servile pensioners on the central Government by bribing them with "better terms" and grants. It is disloyal to use public works, which ought to be undertaken only for the general good, for the purpose of bribing particular constituencies. (Applause.) It is disloyal to corrupt the public press and thus to poison the wells of public instruction and public sentiment. (Cheers.) It is disloyal to vitiate the national verdict by gerrymandering. (Renewed applause.) It is disloyal to vitiate the national verdict by gerrymandering. (Renewed applause.) It is disloyal to vitiate the national verdict by gerrymandering. (Renewed applause.) It is disloyal to surrender the national verd on Provincial legislation, the very palladium of nationality, out of fear of the Jesuit vote. (Cheers.) All corruption is disloyalty. All sectionalism is disloyalty, All but pure, straightforward and honorable conduct in the management of public afairs is disloyalty. If it is not disloyalty to a crown upon a cushion it is disloyalty to the comminwealth. (Cheers.)



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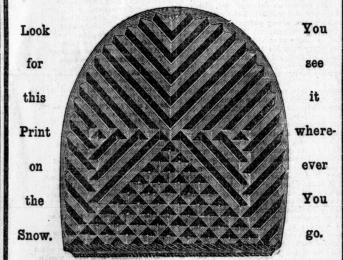
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