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well be spared if this slavish doctrine is for education in the United States, well as the united States, and there are many public-spirited citizens who devote their energy to movements that advance civilization. But their politics, and especially their municipal politics seem to have got into the critically as the claracter. Wording and display.

But the British system of responsible to the critical a government is open to the crit

of Ottawa, Hon. Clifford Sifton stated are of far greater importance to the ly a protest against it. When a man some important truths that are well electors than the question of supporting is arrested in England he is at once worthy of study. He was fully in ac or opposing a particular government warned not to say anything that may worthy of study. He was all or opposing a particular government of A party man may sometimes be compared incriminate him. When a man is arrested in the United States he is liable to be starved, assaulted and tortured cause Canada to fly into independence not to listen to an appeal to "be with in various ways to compel him to con

strength of the ties that bind Canada according to your convictions, your ample. Anarchy and tyranny are found together, just as order and free-ferences, and let the office-reckers take dom are found together. of British connection are those who have spoken plainly concerning the Britain of the fatal folly of building There was great excitement on the high hopes on United States friend- New York and New Orleans market our neighbors, not in order to give ship. Canada knows the United States, when it was reported that the cotton Britain has still a great deal to learn or op was only 9.962,039 bales, Last year warning and example. They have about the great heart of the American it was 10,701,543 bales, and four years population fifteen times as large a republic. It is because Canadians value ago it was 11,225,583. In New York ours, and what is their problem British connection that they view with the moment the word ('nine' was riotism should be founded, not on alarm influences which tend to give the heard there was a scene of frantic bidcause of British connection a false se- ding, and prices jumped sixty or sev- mere prejudice, but on the determina curity. Britain can never establish a enty points before the advance was tion to build upon this country a sound friendship with the United States that checked. Fortunes were made and lost civilization on a solid basis will induce the latter to regard as holy in a few minutes. and inviolate the bond of union be- Twenty years ago Great Britain took tween Canada and the motherland. 43 per cent, of the American crop, 25
Those bonds will last just as long as per cent, went to the continent of Britain and Canada have the force to Europe, and 32 per cept was consumed be slow to accept the statement that maintain them. And they mean too in the United States and elsowhere. In maintain them. And they mean too in the United States and elsewhere. In the growth which has been removed in much to Canada to be lightly placed in 1901-2 the British proportion had fall-proportion. The following from The en to 28, the European had risen to the growth which has been removed in the growth w

ciation of what we have every rea-son to believe will be a glorious fu-ture. All we have to do is to be true to ourselves, to stand fast in the liberty we enjoy, and develop to the utmost the resources of the vast territory we have inherited, in order to hold a position that will leave us no cause to envy the great-est country on earth, and certainly not the Republic of the United the Republic of the United ates. What we have we hold,

can draw the sword on patriotism as peas and beans are also widely availwar to carry out their own selfish pur- The report goes on to say that the Simpson- B.C., Uncle Sam will call poses. The conquest of the Philippines, weeds which are such an enemy of the the Alaskan Boundary award a misthe partial subjugation of Cuba, the farmer may be kept in check by main- deal. the partial subjugation of Cuba, the larmer may be need to sheep. The establishment of United States sov- taining large flocks of sheep. The establishment of United States sov-ereignty in Panama are lessons which statement is made that 85 per cent. of told us how to defend the Canadian ereignty in Panama are lessons which statement is made that told us how to defend the Canadlar Britain and Canada should heed, Amer. our common weeds are readily eaten frontier, he might suggest some strate Britain and Canada should heed, Amer-ican sentiment has become calloused, by sheep and a sheep farm is there-To be consistent it must now concur in fore usually a clean farm. any act of outrage and aggression In Canada the chief object of the

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With a population of ten million Canada would then have a million trained to be reasonably sure of a demand

Renfrew by-election, will be a day of retary Root in a report which he made public the other day made a similar ment to farmers who are interested in likely to make Mr. Ross tired.

pare the time that Mr. White sat in opposition and the result in either case will plainly show that we were better off without a representative than with one in the opposition. The question that is now before the people is a plain business proposition free from slander or name-calling. Will the electors adopt it in their own interests, or will they jump into it blindly, knowing that they are doing wrong, then complain for not getting the necessary assistance from the government to build the roads and bridges that are wanted? We hope not. Do your part right and the government will do theirs.

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All movements, therefore, which aim

at the improvement of conditions of

life on the farm, in the village, tow or city, are essentially patriotic. They give men solid, substantial things to

work for, and if necessary to fight for-Many features of life in the United

States perplex and repel the people o

Canada, and especially the governmen

of their cities. Our neighbors require

the warning conveyed in Dr.

Freedom and order should be the

Perhaps Sir Wilfrid Laurier thinks

watchwords of patriotism in Canada

We should watch the experience

This argument reduces popular gov- Wilson's words. They have plenty ernment to an absurdity. It means of that kind of that the moment it is known that a which longs for territorial government has a majority, parliament trade expansion and glory. But they is a mere instrument for registering its neglect the other side of patriotism, decrees, and every constituency must get down on its marrow-bones and de-ADVERTISING RATES.

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THE SUPPLY OF COTTON.

Montreal Star fairly depicts Canadian 32, and the American to 40.

The steady growth of consumption in this respect: the United States has been the leading lieve that if the disease is malignant connection with the British Empire, under the shadow of which we have industry in the United States. The forebodings intensify rather than less Indian crop is more than 3,(700,000) bales, sen. His father and mother both died Great Britain will have to look more of cancer. British sources for the raw material of If Japan and Russia really want to one of her greatest industries. The fight they are giving the world an bale varies from 400 to 500 pounds, example of noble for bearance.

MONEY IN SHEEP RAISING. That sheep raising on a large scale that by bringing on the general eleccan be made profitable in Canada is tions in midwinter he will not have to shown by a bulletin recently issued by skate on thin icethe Department of Agriculture at Ot- The Globe says "extraditable offence" tawa. Canada can provide immense is not good English, and its front page areas of pastures in summer and rape is of opinion that "canker of corrup and turnips, according to the depart tion" is horribly bad form. mental report, make succulent food for Events of the past five years show fall and winter. When clover hay and There are to be no reserved seats at on what trivial pretexts the United pea straw are not available other suit-States can bring under American sov- able roughage can be found. Oats and night, so H. H. Cook will have ereignty unwilling subjects, how they bran are convenient grain feeds, while take chances in the mad rush for chairs,

that will carry on the holy movement sheep raiser is to produce mutton for Lord Strathcona believes the populathe home and foreign markets, with tion of Canada will be doubled within Hon. Clifford Sifton's declaration for wool growing as a side line. The breed, the next ten years. He has a lot o British connection has an intimate re- chosen should be suited to conditions of confidence in the country or in lationship to his call for the strength- soil and climate. The heavier breeds census enumerators. ening of our militia. The Minister of are said to do best on low lying level Timber is said to be getting scarce, should adopt the Swiss system of giving a rifle to the youth of the country
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North Renfrew is a fickle riding. It changes from one political love to another with remarkable regularity, and thus the politicians always consider it fighting ground. Since Confederation there have been fourteen elections for the provincial legislature, and in these eight Liberals and six Conservatives were successful. Four of these were by elections, and in each gase the riding went over into the other column. So that if North Renfrew be true to past traditions, E. A. Dunlop will win in the by-election of Dec. 26. The by-election of 1869 resulted in the return of Thomas Murray, Liberal, in succession to John Supple, Conservative, who resigned. In 1882 Mr. Murray resigned to run for the House of Commons, and, strange to say, a Conservative, W. B. McAllister, was elected by acclamation. He, however, gave Mr. Mowat a general support. The next by-election was in 1892, after the death of A. Dunlop, father of the present Conservative candidate, and a Liberal, H. Barr was returned. The death of A. T. White, Conservative, in 1900 again left the riding without a member, and the late J. W. Munro, Liberal, was given the seat by acclamation.

Likewise in the elections for the House of Commons, North Renfrew has been on both sides, the seat being held six times by a Conservative and three times by a Liberal. Peter White was elected five successive times, and the present member, Thomas Mackie, Liberal, has held the seat for two terms.

Following is the political record of

North Renfrew:
Provincial elections—
1867—John Supple (Con.) beat McAdam (Lib.), 487 maj.
1869 (by-election)—Thos. Murray
(Lib.) beat T. Deacon (Con.), 66 maj.
1871—T. Deacon (Con.) beat T. Murray
(Lib.), 152 maj.
1875—T. Deacon (Con.) beat W. Moffat (Lib.), 115 maj. 1879—T. Murray (Lib.) heat T. (Deacon (Con.), 104 maj.
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1886—T. Murray (Lib.) beat A. Dunlop (Con.), 86 maj.
1890—A. Dunlop (Con.) beat T. Murray (Lib.), 88 maj.
1892 (by-election)—H. Barr (Lib.) beat Finlay (Con.), 418 maj.
1894—H. Barr (Lib.) beat Shaw (Con.), 320 maj.
1898—A. T. White (Con.) beat Barr (Lib.), 153 maj.
1900 (by-election)—J. W. Munro (Lib.), acclamation.

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Goldwin Smith in Weekly Sun:
"Gamey" will not stay underground
the the last rational word has been
said. Two judges found, justly we
cannot doubt, that there was no evidence to sustain the personal charge
against Mr. Stratton. But Mr. Stratton was the least part of the matter.
Nobody seriously doubts that there
was a corruption fund or that it was
used in an attempt to corrupt Mr. was a corruption fund or that it was used in an attempt to corrupt Mr. Gamey. It matters little. Party covers everything. The Gamey case, the worse case of bribing a whole constituency at the Sault, and the violation of popular right by the suspension of the North Renfrew election, all put together, will hardly turn a score of votes. The people have been thoroly demoralized by party, and that whigh ought to be the highest exercise of a freeman's privilege has been degraded into a faction fight in which the sole aim of the combatants is victory. The wavering balance will probably beturned by money, the fountain of which, we may be sure, has not ceased to flow.

Taking in Ashbushham Village.

An Order-in-Council was passed at cabinet authorizing the issue of a procabinet authorizing

The Liberals will fire the first shot on Thursday night in Association Hall-Sir Richard Cartwright will be the principal orator, and will have Sir William Mulock with him in the capacity of chairman. This is the first of a series of meetings to educate the Toronto public on political questions. This is likely the last and only time during the campaign that Sir Richard will be in Toronto, as he is suffering from wheumatism and will take a rest in the Southern States.

The campaign in North Renfrew is

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The campaign in North Renfrew is in full swing. Hon, F. R. Latchford is already in the riding and is billed to speak at a number of meetings. Premier Ross and Thomas Mackie, M.P., will speak in Pemilvoke on Friday night, and several meetings are being arranged for Hon. E. J. Davis and other ministers. Hon, J. R. Stratton refused to inform The World last night, whether he would go into the riding. He asserted that the information was asked "in order to make bad use of it." The World man had previously put the same question to some of Mr. Stratton's colleagues, for the sole purpose of finding out who was going down. Louis F. Heyd, K.C., of Toronto was the chief speaker at the first Liberal member, and the secretary was asked if he had paid his fees. This query was politely sidestepped by the geograph of the scretary was asked if he had paid his fees. This query was politely sidestepped by the geograph of the call the names of all the members that paid their fees.

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