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## AN ANGRY WEAK OLD MAN.

These words aptly characterize the Sir Wilfrid Laurier of Monday last as he exhibited himself in the House of Commons in the debate on the address. Some hit in his most vital part—his overbearing vanity—he appeared a very commonplace figure, entirely devoid of that unchallenged Quebec autocracy which had so long enriched his brow and gained him wide worship. Now that brow was lit only by the intermittent convulsions of a senile and undignified anger, which blazed fitfully and faded again as he sought out, one by one, the objects of his animadversion. Anger in a young, strong man not infrequently sits well, and often enhances the exhibition of his power; in an old man of high seventy years it only provokes pity and is prophetic of coming degeneration.

He was scarcely on his feet until he launched forth into a heated attack on the unoffending member for North Toronto, who had had the audacity to give his views to the public on Reciprocity with the United States, views which did not happen to coincide with his own. This he followed up with an ebullient onset upon the member for Jacques Cartier and then upon his own late loved friend and disciple, Henri Bourassa. He read anonymous campaign publications, containing such rubbish, as no fairly intelligent electorate would pay a moment's heed to, and tried to force their authorship upon one after another of the French Conservative members, by whom they were met with prompt denial.

The comedy of the whole situation burst upon the House when it appeared that these anonymous communications, which he read, and of which he so bitterly complained, were but faithful replicas of the appeals made by his own lieutenants, and supporting newspapers in 1896 when, with his privacy and consent, they raised the rural French counties against the Conservatives, who had spent a million dollars in providing the Canadian militia with new rifles. There were reasons for his anger, but it was not the politic and debonair Sir Wilfrid, who was so baldly proclaiming his own weakness—it was quite another Sir Wilfrid—the one of today and tomorrow, and of all the coming days until his power ends and his old-time worshippers forget him.

What were these reasons? There were many, but two will suffice for present mention. Sir Wilfrid was disappointed with his western trip and came back partly disillusioned. He went out there a wide trumpet and scintillating hero; the people came to see and to hear and to put questions and to demand answers—straight honest answers. Sir Wilfrid's orations and speech were disappointing, the matter of his voice was commonplace and ordinary, he shuffled when questioned, and grew angry when reminded of unfilled pledges. When he had passed, the judgment formed by the shrewd keen Westerners was not complimentary, and everywhere the incense was not burned to his liking, and the worship was conspicuous by its absence. To add to the cup of his final pinch of bitterness, he was outdone in courtesy by Premier McBride and this to one of Sir Wilfrid's disposition was gall indeed.

Returning to his familiar East he planned the coup which was to re-light all the fires of his popularity, and proclaim a new triumph in la belle Quebec. So he elevated Mr. Louis Lavergne to the Senate, opened the strongest Grit constituency in the province, and invited the volatile Bourassa to the death feast. Bourassa came, but in this case the fly ate the spider, and hence these tears. Now his followers are asking him why he did not leave well enough alone, and rest upon the assumption of a solid Quebec, which had been unchanged for years, and on which he had built up his power and his prestige.

Now his Ontario and other English province supporters are asking him why he so ruthlessly cut away from them, their potent, and all prevailing canvass:—"Quebec is solid for Laurier—the Liberals will be in a majority, do what you will—Why elect a Conservative to warm an opposition seat when a Liberal could get so much that the country needs?" They tell him, "Your and our greatest asset was that you were supreme in Quebec—Why did you disturb that blissful condition? Would it not have been far better to have let Bourassa vapour away with the general assumption that he could never get anywhere? But you, you have made Bourassa, and have erected your own funeral pyre. And we also must burn with you." They thought Sir Wilfrid knew his Quebec and was there omnipotent; he proved blind as a bat, and now Quebec resounds to the ominous "a bas Laurier."

For these two reasons Sir Wilfrid was angry. Need we ask why he was weak? His strength consisted in the locks of Quebec autocracy that circled his head. The Delilah of jealous anger against Bourassa has shown these locks and now, when the giant of other days essays to go forth and shake himself, behold his strength has clean gone. Sic transit gloria mundi.

## WEST INDIA TRADE

The legislative bodies and the chambers of commerce of the British West Indies appear to have gone almost untried on record against the proposal of the West India trade commission that for the subsidized steamship connection at present maintained direct with Great Britain there should be substituted a service via Halifax. The position thus taken, the Montreal Gazette points out, is a natural one. The islands, it says, have heretofore done much of their external commerce with Great Britain, and many of the people have family associations with the Mother Country which make them desire the most direct and rapid mail connection, and this they think could not be had by way of

Canada. As to some extent the recommendations of the commission as to reciprocity were connected with the acceptance of a change in the steamship service, the feeling now being shown is, unfortunately, not promising.

There are also other difficulties in the way of the negotiation of a reciprocity arrangement. Some of them, as regards Guiana, are discussed in recent issues of the Georgetown Argosy. Canada imports largely from Guiana, the preference in favor of sugar from the British colonies having worked to make this a chief market for its main product. The experience, however, does not seem to have been all that the people of the colony wished. Guiana makes no return in kind for Canada's concession, which in the case of sugar is quite heavy, the rates on the raw article for refining being 31 1/2 cents a hundred pounds when brought from British countries, 45 cents when admitted under the intermediate tariff, and 52 cents under the general or maximum tariff. The ground of complaint is that the benefit of this concession by Canada does not go so much to the southern grower as to the northern consumer. It seems to be the position of the Guiana growers that this is not right.

The situation is complicated also by the fact that in the interest of the Canadian refiners the Government at Ottawa permits the entry at British preferential rates of foreign grown sugar to the extent of a percentage of this country's consumption. The Argosy says it is a first consideration with Guiana in making a reciprocity arrangement that the Canadian Government shall bind itself to discontinue this arrangement. Otherwise it is maintained Canadian refiners would be put in a position to absorb the whole benefit of the preference, as, it is charged, they have on occasion done in the past.

This brings up in a special way the awkwardness of an arrangement that deprives a country of its power over its tariff taxation because of a bargain made with an outside power. The Guiana and West Indian planters have an evident desire to be assured of a fixed share of the preference for their benefit; and seemingly without such assurance there will be no enthusiasm on their part for such a change in conditions as will ensure Canada some compensation for the concessions it has made.

In a tentative way the suggestion is that the reciprocal concession by Guiana in favor of Canada should be one of 20 per cent. of the ordinary rate of duties, and that in the case of flour the difference shall not be less than 12 cents per hundred pounds. This, it seems, would involve an estimated loss of revenue to the colony of \$21,000, which would have to be made good from some other source. The sum in a way would indicate also the value of the preference to Canada. And as it would be difficult, or impracticable, to make any regulation that would ensure the Canadian producer any particular percentage of this benefit, so it would be hard on the other side to make it certain that any particular portion of the Canadian preference on raw sugar should go to the producer.

The situation as it is made plain so far suggests that the commission only began the work, and that very much more must be done before any reciprocity agreement is reached.

## WHERE WOMEN VOTE.

The argument against woman suffrage that women do not desire the right to vote and would not generally make use of the privilege is contradicted by the returns of the recent New South Wales election. In this contest the number of ballots cast by men was 231,700, and by women 193,174. This is something near an equal division. In the previous general election held three years ago 193,207 men and 153,000 women went to the polls. That is to say 47 per cent. of the voters who went to the polls this year were women, whereas in 1907 they were 44 per cent.

Of the 62 constituencies from which certified returns were received at Sydney, there were eight in which more women than men cast ballots. In some cases the excess was considerable. In Waverley 4,581 men and 5,376 women voted; in St. Leonards 3,464 men and 3,914 women; at Middle Harbor 5,365 men and 5,787 women; at Leichhardt 4,834 men and 5,026 women; at Woollahra 2,942 men and 3,667 women. There were other districts, perhaps mining camps, or scattered pasture settlements, where male voters greatly predominated, as Carrowa 4,653 men and 2,320 women; Darling Harbor 2,995 men and 1,770 women; Gloucester 4,579 men and 2,709 women; Gwyder 2,945 men and 1,323 women; Northumberland 6,292 men and 3,254 women.

## Current Comment

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Cape Breton is of the opinion that reciprocity in coal will be a national calamity. But Cape Breton has not taken into consideration the views of the Government on this question. On September 12th the Toronto Globe gave expression to the policy with respect to coal. The organ said:—As a first step the Globe would like to see the unnecessary soft coal duties removed as the result of an agreement with the United States, by which Nova Scotia would supply duty free coal to New England, and Pennsylvania would supply duty free coal to Ontario and Manitoba. This is the Liberal programme, and Cape Breton can depend upon it that, even though delayed, it will be carried into effect if the anti-Canadian element prevails.

(Vancouver Province.)

The Ontario Motor league have expressed their willingness to have their machines taxed according to horsepower, the fund to be applied to aid in the construction of good roads. Cars operated by odorless energy should be entitled to a preferential tariff.

(Toronto News.)

Fruit growers in this province are learning the money advantage which comes from proper care of the orchards, from spraying and from marketing their products in attractive packages.

(London Free Press.)

A Hamilton churchgoer formed the habit of coughing during the sermon and was haled into court. Churchgoers who sleep in their pews are regarded with greater favor.

(Bangor News.)

"The Devil's Motor" is the title of Marie Corelli's latest book. Probably a late addition to the "Sorrow of Satan," which Miss Corelli described with so much intensity.

(Montreal Gazette.)

The right of a mob in parts of the United States on occasions to shoot, hang or burn to death a U. S. citizen who has offended it, is established by custom.

(Guelph Herald.)

Corkscrews in the printing bureau will evidence the fact that the department had something bottled up for a long time.

## A BAD GATHERING

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Mrs. W. Purser, of 1385 Elgin Ave., Winnipeg, has proved how valuable Zam-Buk is in curing gatherings and painful discharging sores. She says: "I had a bad sore on my heel, caused by the lining of a new shoe rubbing against the flesh. The sore gathered and for three weeks I had a very bad heel. The pain at times was almost unbearable, and I had to leave off wearing a shoe, the only thing comfortable being a slipper with the heel cut out. I tried various remedies, but got little benefit, and I still continued both lame and in great pain. One day some one advised Zam-Buk. I obtained a supply and a few applications banished the pain and drew out from the gathered sore all poisonous matter. I continued to apply Zam-Buk, and to my great joy, in about one week from beginning with Zam-Buk a cure was effected."

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Dr. Torrey delivered a masterly address on the Blockades to Hell last evening.

A summary of the sermon follows: The first blockade on the road to Hell is the Bible.

The Bible is one of the greatest handicaps to sin in the world. It makes men uneasy in sin.

That is why men hate the Bible. Men sometimes say that they object to the Bible because of its obscene stories. Their real objection, however, is not to the so-called filthy stories of which there are none.

Stories of sin, the Bible does contain, stories that paint sin in its true colors, that make it disgusting and loathsome to the decent man, but they are not filthy stories in the world's definition of the filthy story. These men, however, do not object to the filthy stories, they object to the Bible because the Bible makes them uneasy in their filthy lives.

The Bible makes it hard for you to go on in sin. Often men have been turned back from sin by a single verse in the Bible.

The second blockade that God has put in the path of sin is a mother's love. Hundreds of men have plunged deep into sin only to be dragged back by a mother's words.

Another obstacle in the path of sin is a mother's prayers.

We may trample our mother's teaching under foot, but we find it very hard to get past her prayers.

A man may be saved at the last moment by his mother's prayers.

Do you know why some of you men are not in Hell tonight? Your mother's prayers have kept you out of Hell.

Another obstacle in the path of sin is the sermons we hear. The sermon may not do its work on the moment. It may not bear its real influence until you are afterward.

Another obstacle is a Sunday school teacher's influence and teaching. A faithful Sunday school teacher is one of God's best instruments on earth.

A kind word or a kind act is often an obstacle in the way of sin. A kind word or an invitation often has turned the steps of the drunkard from the road to Hell. Let us go as the missionaries of God's grace and block the paths of sinful men and women with kindly deeds.

Another obstacle to sin is the Holy Spirit.

You and I have experienced it. When we were in the midst of a card game, we suddenly experienced a sinking on hearts, an unrest, a dissatisfaction with the life we were leading, a longing for something better, memories of mother, home, the church God.

This is the Holy Ghost.

It is God sending His Spirit to blockade the road to Hell. Listen, men. Listen to God's Spirit. Yield to it.

Accept Christ.

One other blockade on the road to Hell is the cross of Christ.

Men, listen. No man or woman will enter Hell unless it is over the dead body of Jesus Christ.

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