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"ADAMZAD" AGAIN.

President Baer advances the price of coal 50c. per ton at the mines, and then, Peckniff that he is, warns the distributors to see that the retailers are not given a chance to rob the public. This appears to be about as logical as the warning of water in which it is intended to drown kittens. Old Adamzad, "the Baer that walks like a man," puts his hand in to the people's pockets, and then poses as the people's friend. To carry out his role to a finish, Mr. Baer should issue a circular asking his superintendents not to fail to remind him to pray at bedtime for President Mitchell and the other mine leaders. He's a prince of hypocrites, alongside of whom even Peckniff fades and Adamzad is honorable and above board. — London News.

### THE DECEPIT GLOBE.

It is only a few weeks ago that the Toronto Globe came out editorially in denunciation of the miscarriage of justice in the Montreal election case. At the time the Ottawa Citizen suggested that the Toronto organ might save its virtuous indignation for the Ross Government's disgraceful acts of corruption near home. When in the South Oxford election trial Judge Street indulged in some of the most scathing comments ever delivered from the bench, the Globe not only did not comment on the case but suppressed what the judge said in the report of the trial published in its columns. The Hamilton Spectator thus twists the unfortunate old party back on its shameless sacrifice of moral principle to partisan policy.

The Toronto Globe is sixty-three years old. And, although many newspapers equally as old show great vigor, and evidence a keenness of the senses which is quite youthful, the Globe is manifesting strong symptoms of growing deafness. At the South Oxford trial Judge Street felt compelled to denounce in the strongest terms the tactics of the Grit party in bringing a lot of penitentiary birds and general soundrels to give false evidence against the respondent, that he might be unseated and disqualified. It was the culmination of a long series of the most shameful proceedings ever known in election contests. Judge Street has a good voice, and he spoke sharply; but the Globe couldn't hear what he said. The representatives of all other papers, present at the trial, heard distinctly, and were able to reproduce what Judge Street said, word for word. But the Globe's ears were unequal to the task, and those Grit gentlemen who read the Globe only are without knowledge of one of the most remarkable speeches a judge ever made, brought out by the exposure of the plot of soundrels to unseat a man by systematic perjury who had been elected by the people to represent them in the legislature. The Globe thus refers to its unfortunate deafness of hearing:

"It is of the essence of our legal system that trials should be public. The decisions and comments of the judges, particularly on matters that affect the welfare of the state, should be given the widest publicity, and, as they become virtually a part of the law, accuracy in recording them is of vital importance. It is to be regretted that many of the ablest judges on the bench deliver their verbal judgments and make their comments during the progress of a case in such a low voice that they cannot be heard ten feet away. Under such circumstances it is a physical impossibility for either counsel, litigants or reporters to accurately catch words on which a great deal may depend. In such cases as election contests, newspaper reporters, who are, in a sense, the agents of the public, may reasonably ask to be relieved from the necessity

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of inferring what is meant by an inarticulate sound."

It is most unfortunate that age has brought deafness to our esteemed contemporary, for there are many people in Ontario who would really like to see an article in the Globe, based on the judge's remarks, and the villainy which caused them.

### MR. ROSS' HINT.

The Ottawa Free Press (Liberal) says: "The speech of Mr. Ross at the National Club banquet to Col. Denison—a banquet which it may be anticipated is the first step in the revival of the national party—deserves careful consideration. The moral underlying his statement that 'England has spent millions to keep an open door' abroad, and had lost millions in keeping an open door' at home is one full of force. And the fact, it is to be inferred from Mr. Ross' statement, is dawning on the Britisher. 'Anyone,' says the Premier, 'who listened to the conversations that were unofficial and unannounced in a public way, could not but feel that there was more or less uneasiness in England with regard to the trade position.' . . . In some way she must find means of protecting herself from the competition which was injuring her industries.' That feeling is growing fast in free trade Britain, and as a sign of the times should be carefully heeded even in such portions of the Empire as have already taken measures having for their object the protection of local interests. To Canada the lesson has a deep meaning."

### JOY WITH THE CHILDREN.

Men are so busy making money, and women are so busy making calls nowadays that the rising generation is left altogether too much to servants and school teachers, points out the St. Thomas Times.

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Nor is the loss to the child the only evil. What a parent loses who leaves the little ones to strangers can not be completed. There is no greater delight to a properly constituted parent than the unfolding of his child's mind. It affords a constant and keen pleasure to observe from day to day the expanding intelligence and growth of knowledge, which gives to the little ones a sense of power and importance. Properly

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Perth Examiner.

Hon. J. Israel Tarte has resigned from the Laurier cabinet and no end of trouble is in store.

### NOT SUCH EASY MARKS.

Montreal Gazette.  
The London hotels are now filled with English people, the Americans having nearly all returned home. London despatches to the New York papers say that the hotel keepers find a houseful of English guests much less profitable than an equal number of Americans. This is probably quite true. English people have not yet contracted the habit of spending ten times as much per day away from home as they do at home. At home an American is content to be what he is; away from home he is not unwilling to be thought a great deal bigger.

### ROSS METHODS.

Toronto News.  
The methods which are being resorted to on behalf of the Ross government in the trial of contested election petitions to strengthen its numerical majority in the legislature and thereby retain office, are, in an aggravated form, the same methods by which that government has retained the conduct of the affairs of the province through two elections. The chief issue in the campaign last May was upon the question of the honesty or dishonesty of the election methods of the administration. The verdict of the electors showed that the people were not fully convinced that the conduct of the government was as bad as it was painted. The ministry was returned to office with but a single desperate chance of retaining there. Coalition was suggested by the Globe as the only honorable solution of the difficult situation, and Mr. Ross was warned that he could only otherwise retain power by methods which would make the game not worth the candle. Coalition as found to be impossible, and then, and only then, the premier announced that he would fight to the end.

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