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London, Monday, June 8.

MONEY, METHODISM AND LOYALTY.

Many leaders of the workingmen Great Britain have joined in a manifesto strongly commending the adoption of the decimal system. In this manifesto they urge that the decimal system "would be to the advantage of commerce and industry, that it would tend to the reduction of the school rates, relief of mental pressure to the scholars and the simplification of accounts generally." Canada long since adopted the decimal system, and would not resort to the old method for a great deal. Yet the men who originally pronounced in favor of decimal currency in this country were denounced by the Tories of that day as plotters to hand over the country to the Yankees. These self-styled "loyalists" were absolutely certain that with assimilated currency it was only a question of a very short time when we would have a demand for assimilation in political institutions. And so it has been all down the years. Whenever a reform has been proposed by the Liberal party calculated to advance the interests of our common country and to maintain the most cordial trade and other relations with our brethren over the border, they have been denounced

as traitors. Why it seems almost incredible, nevertheless it is a fact, that the apologists for class legislation in the early days of Canada regarded every person and every institution that did not agree with their peculiar views as traitors and disloyal, to be hounded out of the country.

The early Methodist preachers had but one object in view-the spiritual welfare of the people. Yet Dr. Ryerson, in his inter book, tells us that the chief charge against Methodism during more than 30 years was that its ministers were disaffected to the Government and institutions of the country. Such, Dr. Ryerson affirms, were the pretexts for the persecutions against Christianity during the first 300 years of its history, and in the early days of the Metho dist Church in Canada history was repeated. Some of the preachers were interrupted and insulted, and seized by constables while preaching-in one or two instances headed by the sheriff-under the pretext that they were vagabonds-the vagabond offense being the preaching of the Gospel from place to place to a spiritually destitute people. Their assailants declared that none but clergy of the Established Church of England should preach in the colonies. though there were at that time but two such in all Upper Canada.

In one instance near Kingston, according to Mr. Playter, a writer quoted by the Methodist Magazine of April last, while Mr. McCarty, a Methodist preacher, was officiating at Robert Perry's house, four armed men came up and rushed into the congregation intending to take the preacher to jail. The congregation interposed, and Mr. Perry agreed to give bail, when the men went away. Subsequently, the preacher was arrested in Kingston, and tried and found guilty of being a vagabond. He was seized, thrown into a boat under the care of four Frenchmen, who were directed to leave him on one of the then desolate islands of the St. Lawrence. Here they landed him, left him, and he was never afterwards heard of. Undoubtedly, McCarty was a martyr for the Gospel, and so he was regarded by the early inhabitants. We have copied freely from Dr. Rvergon's statement to show how easy it has been in all the ages, and especially in Canadian experience, for the fearful privileged ones to raise a cry of "disloyalty" against those who do not agree with them, or who may menace the class laws that favor them. The Tory class legis laters who threw the poor Methodist preachers of pioneer days into jail and branded them as disloyal vagwere the prototypes the men who in later days denounced the principle of representation by population as disloyal; who dubbed the proposal to estab-lish a decimal currency in Canada as ulated to bring the country under the sway of the States; and who very recently were arguing with might and main that the

proposal to have the greatest liberty to buy ng disloyalty of the age !

The times have changed, but the tactics of the believers in class privileges have not.

THE FUTURE.

The London Free Press berates Liberal newspapers for discussing the Conservative leadership at this stage, It is pertinent to ask, Who introduced the subject? None other than the Toronto Empire, the chief organ of the party. No sooner was Sir John given up by the doctors than the Empire began to discuss the succession to his mantle. Has our city contemporary been asleep, or has it one code of conduct for Liberal and another for Conservative journals? The Free Press is equally astray when it alleges that there are no feuds or internal disturbances in the high tax party. One has but to remember Mr. Tarte's arraign-75 ment of Sir Hector Langevin and his bosom companion, McGreevy; Mr. Chapleau's open ostility to Sir Hector's influence; the demand of many Conservatives that Sir Adolphe Caron should be replaced; and the opposition of Mr. Davin and other western Conservatives to Mr. Dewdney. A "unity" of these incongruous elements may be effected, but only for a short time. Meanwhile, the Liberals are united to a nan under leaders who daily make their influence felt in Parliament, and who are evoted to the best interests of the people. They have a winning policy, because it is ounded on a determination to secure fair play for every taxpayer in the land. The policy of the men who have but recently est. Montreal and Maritime Provinces—A. McKim returned from the electors where they went on a false issue and are now exposed, even on the evidence of Sir Charles Tupper, is one of duplicity, of sectionalism, of class legislation. Such a policy cannot be long maintained, and there are many Conserva-tives who have reached that conclusion.

The country needs and must have a change. BIG VOTE AGAINST TUPPER. By a majority of 21 the Dominion Gov-

ernment managed to defeat the following resolution proposed by the Liberal leader: "The conduct and language of Sir Charles
Tupper, High Commissioner of Canada in
England, in interfering with the recent
election and in imputing treasonable and
disloyal motives to a large proportion of the people of this Dominion, and
also in assalling and villfying the managers
of the Grand Trunk Railway Company and
in reflective when the position of said comn reflecting upon the position of said company, is a breach of the duties of the office which he fills and is calculated to destroy the efficiency of the said office and to injure the credit of the Dominion, besides damaging a very important corporation, whose shareholders have invested large sums of money in the work of promoting and extending the railway system of Canada."

The resolution was a proper one, and should have been adopted. It was only a declaration of facts, and should have had the support of every fair-minded member of the House. The division was on strictly party lines, and the smallness of the ma jority is significant of the waning fortunes not only of Tupper but of the Administration that boasts of its endorsement of his doings. The end of the corrupt regime cannot be far off.

WHAT THE "ADVERTISER" THINKS ABOUT IT. THE Ottawa Journal objects to the be

stowal of hereditary titles on Canadians because they may entail "a succession of colonial jays." Just so.

THE Toronto World argues in favor of Radcliffe being appointed official hangman. Toronto is always on the grab, but this is an office that few men in other parts of

THE St. John, N.B., Gazette (Conservative) says that Sir Leonard Tilley would have been leader if he had been in good health; that Sir Charles Tupper is the next best choice, but that it would not be in the party interest to select Sir John Thompson, because of prejudices that exist against him.

To the officers of a religious convention who had invited him to be present at their meetings last week, Whittier, the poet, wrote a letter in which he re-marked: "I look upon the various sects who differ in unessential matters of form and dogma as members of the one great Society of Christian Endeavor." That is the argument in favor of Christian Unity in a nutshell.

THE exodus of Canadians to the Unifed States in recent years is exemplified by the endeavor of Premier Mercier to secure the appointment of a French-Canadian for the Roman Catholic Bishopric of Ogdensburg, N. Y. In that diocese a very large number of French-Canadians are now to be found, and while Count Mercier was at Rome he put in a good word for them.

+++ OVER \$69,000,000 in gold has been sent to Europe from the United States since Jan. l last. A good deal of this money repre-sents interest on British capital invested in United States mines and manufac tures. British capitalists would gladly invest in Canada but our stupid trade policy restricts the markets for products, and they prefer to place their money over the border. Canada needs a change.

‡‡‡
The refusal of Michael Connolly to produce the books of the firm of Larkin, Connolly & Co. for examination by the Parliamentary Committee on the Tarte-McGreevy charges recalls to the Hamilton Times the conduct of Hon. John Carling in 1874. A committee of the Ontario Legislature was investigating the charges made by Hon. A. McKellar against J. C. Rykert, to the effect that the latter had taken money from promoters of private bills for his services as a member of the House. Mr. Carling, who had been a member of the Government at the time the alleged offenses were com mitted, was called as a witness, but he refused to answer questions. Grip pictured him sitting on a beer keg with 203 DUNDAS ST.

a cigar in his mouth, and saying, in the language of Boss Tweed: "What are you going to do about it?" Connolly evidently remembers that Carling was not sent to jail for defying the com-

MESSES Carpenter, Hutchins, Marshall, Moncrieff, Montague, Masson, Roome, Sproule and Tisdale voted in the House Commons in favor of a class voting law that gives undue advantage to rich men, to the detriment of the masses. They declined to indorse the one man one vote principle or to provide that a man shall vote in the constituency where he lives, and there only. Thus, they favor a system that has led to corruption and in any case to needless expenditure of money by the members of both political parties. The independent taxpayers who are opposed to class laws of this kind should remember the vote of these men.

JACK HORNER CORNEREDS

Sir Charles Tupper Sang for his supper. And reached for the Grand Trunk pie; But Sir Henry Tyler Smote his reviler, And blackened Sir Charles' eye.

Home Comfort and Home Art. Home Comfort and Home Art.
The wives and mothers of Canada are more highly favored in their homes than they were ten years ago. They enjoy today "home comforta" unknown to them and unlooked for a decade ago. Homes are now happier, brighter and more joyful. The farm home and the mechanics' dwelling are to-day as well furnished and quite The farm home and the methanical quite as artistically ornamented as were the dwellings of squires and village magnates a quartery of a century ago. Wives and mothers have been enabled to enjoy these extra home comforts by practicing a pleasing and profitable system of economy unknown in olden times. The great agents which have worked out this happy state of things for the women of our country are Diamond Dyes. By their use faded dresses, shawls, wraps, jackets, ribbons, sashes, stockings, coats, vests and pants, have been made to look like new garments; and in this way thousands of homes have been enabled to save scores of dollars every year. The Diamond Gold, Silver, Copper and Bronze paints, sold at ten cents a package, have

aints, sold at ten cents a package, have paints, soid at ten cents a package, have been freely used to ornament and beautify; and, at a trifling cost, small articles have been made to look like works of art. Diamond Dyes and Diamond Paints are used in every home where economy isstudied andart encouraged; and their usefulness and worth are universally recognized. No other dyes or paints can be relied on; perfection can only be obtained by using the Diamond.





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Geo. May's (Toronto) G. Curtis (Lindsay) to E. Harper's (Toronto E. Harper's (Toront

THE MEDICOS The baseball teamment of the Wester Tilsonburg yesterda a score of 6 to 2. game before a large and of having been by their village opp sonburg boys play hospitality will fine reception here. The and Anderson for Fred. Wood for the

Ed. Crane is pitch Husted made a p City. Sioux City k first inning. Patsy Donovan b

onion water. He s falling asleep in Tacoma (Doc. Siphard luck, but now has gone into the fi his way North a deliberation of the signal o Pat Hartnett is p

the Lebanon club. run down an umpir nett argue a point. Mooney, the third been released and I second base. Came Laroque will act at the old Baltimoro future manager. Pitcher Demarri who signed with S

failed to report, wil agreements or take has written a letter

saying that he has a for his release on the well established, he excellent offer from wants his release in will be held to his o Will be held to his of Wiarton has a h with the following Mrs. Alderson, preson, vice-president retary; Miss Jones ham, captain. Men Misses Dinsmore, M Lindsay, Low, Wa Annie Symon, J. Annie Symon, Jones, Bradford, S Sudden, Trout, Vic The team is named National League Cleveland 1; Pittsk New York 9, Cin Chicago 2.

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