

Maxims in Political Economy.

National wealth does not consist in mere money or coin.

The source of wealth is labour or industry.—Bank notes are not money.

National superiority does not depend on repressing the industry of other nations.

National prosperity not to be known by balances of trade from Custom House return.

Statesmen and legislators do not know better how to direct industry and capital than the individuals who draw their subsistence from them.

No country can be enriched by compelling the people to purchase bad articles at high prices.

Luxury and profuse expenditure always injure a country—frugality the reverse.

High taxes though spent at home impoverish a nation and repress industry.

Government expenditure is not like taking out of one hand to put into another.

National debt is a national curse.

Colonies do not by any monopoly they afford advance the interest of the Parent State.

Chartered companies and monopolies are injurious in regard to trade and commerce.

National splendour is no sure sign of wealth and happiness.

The industrious man should be allowed to buy the best article at the cheapest rate

Laws ought to afford protection and equal advantages to all classes in community.

Restrictions high duties, and prohibitions, of imports, do not make domestic goods cheaper.

The best patriots are the advocates of "free trade all over the world."

A Canadian Reform Bill Wanted.

Remarkable inequality of the Representation in Parliament.

It is not, perhaps, known to one person in a thousand that such is the inequality of the Parliamentary representation of this Province, that the present Tory Ministry in power, although claiming a majority of about one or two in the Legislative Assembly, represent only 479,201 individuals of the constituencies: while Messrs Baldwin and LaFontaine, and the Liberals, who stand in a minority in the House, represent constituencies numbering 795,177! That is, out of the 84 members now in the Assembly, 43 are reckoned as due to the Tories, and 41 to the Reformers; whereas, were the Representation equalized as it should be, the Tories would have only 31 members, while the Liberals would have 53,—thus giving the latter an equitable majority of 22

Mr. Draper and his political predecessors have for a long period been steadily creating "rotten Boroughs" to secure Seats for men who never otherwise could get into Parliament; and have by this means been gradually sapping the very foundation of our liberties. This is Toryism; and it will continue to perpetuate itself, unless men be sent to Parlia-

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