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This is a reduction of 25 per cent on the old duties. In the old tariff starch, and pre

The Toronto Mail says: 'Regarding the tariff as a whole as it has emerged from the committee garding the tariff as a whole as it has emerged from the committee and stands to-day it is a moderate measure. If it does not go so far as some have wished, it is more radical than others have desired. There has been a lessening of the protection enjoyed by favored interests." Coming from the Mail this is

view of this fact any favorable opinion it may express upon the new tariff may be taken as a pretty weighty one. Here is what it said after the new tariff had been introduced: "Reductions are numerous and considerable. Large additions are made to the free list. The farmers gets the lion's share of the favors. Iron and sugar duties are lower. Large reductions have been made in the duties on agricultural implements, smaller reductions on woolens.

"Down in Nova Scotia," said Archbishop O'Brien to a reporter of the Ottawa Journal, a few days ago," Protestants and Catholics recognize each other's rights and try to live in peace and harmony. They agree to differ, and as a result things go on very nicely. The people up this way, however seem to be, religously speaking, just where we in Nova Stotia were 90 years ago. To my mind there is no necessity for religious strife."

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The learned prelate is right; but a portion of the Baptist people of St. John are not disposed to allow this peace and harmony to continue. The authorites of the Leinster street church there have Rev. J. D. Fulton, a peripatetic firebrand more generally known as "Filthy" Fulton occuyying their pulpit and reviling Catholics and their religion. To the credit of the other Baptist churches in the city, be it said, that they frown down upon the conduct of their Leinster street brethern. It is strange how a congregation call-sit and the strange how a congregation call-sit of the strange how as the strange how a congregation call-sit of the strange how as the strange how conducted into the smaller St. James' Hall, which had been converted into a reception room. Here the introductions took place, and all engaged in an animated conversation for half an hour. At eight o'clock the guests entered the banquet hall. The room was tastefully decorated, entwined Union Jacks being placed in many parts of the hall. A broad band inscribed; "Blood is thicker than water's was suspended from the gallery, opposite the organ loft. As the guests entered the hall United States Ambassador Bayard and Admiral Erben

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