

BRISTOL'S Sarsaparilla

Cures Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Scrofula, Sores, and all Eruptions.

BRISTOL'S Sarsaparilla

Cures Liver, Stomach and Kidney Troubles, and Cleanses the Blood of all Impurities.

BRISTOL'S Sarsaparilla

Cures Old Chronic Cases where all other remedies fail. Be sure and ask your Druggist for

BRISTOL'S Sarsaparilla

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IN THE MORNING.

When the pure air comes unbreathed, And the fresh fields lie untraced, And the west wind rises up, And the dew is on the grass, In the time of earnest praying, The hushed and holy morn, It is those voices softly pleading, Hear those low words interceding, From the green grassy meadow lying, Or mimes in some distant dwelling, "Have pity! you at least have pity—your friends!"

IN THE NOONTIME.

When the hot earth almost slumbers, And the tree-tops scarcely stir, When the bees sleep on the lily, And the hare pants by the fire; When the stream-breeze softly cools you, And the grateful shade invites; While the hot sun is glowing, Think of pain no respite knowing, And of one prisoned here appalling, And those piteous walls still calling, "Have pity! you at least have pity—your friends!"

IN THE EVENING.

When the long day's cares are ended, And the white moon in a cloud, When the children's beds are folded, And the golden hours are bowed, Tell them of that fearful burning, Of those souls who are being, Let their sinless hearts adoring, Reach Christ's throne in sweet imploring, By those faces lost forever, By those smiles to greet thee never, By the memories of past days, And the kindness of old ways; By the love in life you bore them, And the tears in death shed o'er them, By their words as they are dying, "Oh! hear those plaintive voices crying— "Have pity! you at least have pity—your friends!"

IN THE NIGHT TIME.

When the stars are set in ether, And the white moon in a cloud, When the children's beds are folded, And the golden hours are bowed, Tell them of that fearful burning, Of those souls who are being, Let their sinless hearts adoring, Reach Christ's throne in sweet imploring, By those faces lost forever, By those smiles to greet thee never, By the memories of past days, And the kindness of old ways; By the love in life you bore them, And the tears in death shed o'er them, By their words as they are dying, "Oh! hear those plaintive voices crying— "Have pity! you at least have pity—your friends!"

How the Maid marched from St. John's.

By ANDREW LANG.

[Supposed to be narrated by James Power, of Polworth, or Hume of Polworth, Scotland, banner-painter of Joan of Arc.] The maiden called for her great destrier, He lashed like a fiend when the Maiden drew near; "Lead him forth to the cross!" she cried, and he stood Like a steel of bronze by the holy rood! Then I saw the Maiden mount and ride, With a good steed speckle that swung by her side And girl with the sword of the Heavenly Bride, This is stained with crosses five or a sign, The mystical sword of St. Catherine, And the lily banner was blowing wide, With the flowers of France on the field of fame, And bent with the blossoms the Holy Name! And the Maiden's blazon was shown on a shield, Argent, a dove, on an azure field; That banner was wrought by this hand ye see, For the love of the Maid and chivalry. Her banner was borne by a page of grace, With hair flowing and a face of grace; And behind it the ranks of her men were dressed— Never a man but was clean confessed, Jackman and archer, lord and knight, Their souls were clean, and there hearts were light; There was never an oath, there was never a laugh, And La Hire swore soft by his leading staff; Had we died at that hour we had won the skies, And the Maiden had marched as through Paradise! A moment she turned to the people, Who had come to gaze on the Maiden fair; A moment she glanced at the ring she wore She murmured the Holy Name in prayer, Then "For France and the king, good people, pray!" she cried to us, "On and away!" And she shouts broke forth and the flowers rained down, And the Maiden led to Orleans town.—Langman's Magazine.

Meeting in Market Hall.

Following is the concluding portion of the report of the speeches delivered at the great meeting in the Market hall, on Friday evening the 15th inst. HON. MR. FERGUSON'S SPEECH. Our able and energetic representative in the Cabinet, the Hon. Mr. Ferguson, was warmly greeted as responding to the invitation of the Chairman, he came to the front. Mr. Ferguson said that the large and enthusiastic Conventions at Vernon River and Charlottetown and the splendid meetings held throughout the country, and the great audience before him argued well for the success of the Liberal-Conservative campaign in Prince Edward Island. Mr. Davies had referred in his recent speech to an immense Liberal majority of 1000 in Queen's County. The fact is that at the last Election Mr. Blake was about 160 votes behind Mr. Welsh. The reduction of the majority was accounted for by Mr. Davies, who said that about 300 names had accidentally been left off the voters list. The Patriotic, however, announced, at the time, that the number of names so left off was seventy, and Mr. Davies himself made an application to the

discrimination against the Mother country. While the discussion was going on, previous to the election of 1891, because he knew that Mr. Blake had declared that he would not stand for West Durham and that he had written a letter to the electors to say that he could not agree with the Party's policy of Unrestricted Reciprocity, because he did not believe in it. At a meeting in Eldon he (Mr. Ferguson) repeated the rumor. Mr. Davies sprang to his feet and pledged himself to prove that Mr. Blake was not out of accord with his party in respect to Unrestricted Reciprocity. Subsequently Mr. Davies came to a meeting held at West River armed with the following telegram: "TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 24. "Hon. L. H. Davies— "I have asked Mr. Blake, who informs me that his letter read at the Convention contained no expression of his opinions on any political topics."

"O. Mowat. Talk about fooling the people. No sooner was the last bill printed in the election, than the Toronto papers contained Mr. Blake's letter in regard to Unrestricted Reciprocity. (Applause.) In this connection the Patriotic newspaper actually accused the Tories of "fooling the people." In an article headed "fooling the people," it said: "For some time past the Tories have been fooling the people, in heavy type, a supposed extract from Mr. Blake's letter of retirement, in which they make him say that 'I am opposed to Unrestricted Reciprocity, as it will surely lead to one thing, and that is direct taxation, which neither myself nor the people will submit to endure. . . . The Tories must be a pretty hard set when they have to manufacture statements to put in Mr. Blake's mouth so as to bolster up their cause.'"

This was fooling the people with a vengeance, seeing that it was absolutely true that Mr. Blake had emphatically condemned the policy of Unrestricted Reciprocity. (Applause.) After their defeat in 1891 another change of the Opposition occurred. In 1891, again, Mr. Ferguson was in the nature of a respectable farmer, in which the bonds of Commercial Union and Unrestricted Reciprocity were decently "consigned to the grave of all caplets," and Free Trade, killed by Mr. Blake at Malvern, was resurrected. Now they say that the necessities of life are to be made cheaper by framing the tariff in accordance with the principles of Free Trade. Upon the principles of Free Trade, tea, coffee and sugar, all of which are now imported in the duty, will be taxed. Mr. Charlton said at the Ottawa Convention that \$3,000,000 a year could be obtained for the revenue by the application of a tax upon sugar, and a tax of six cents a pound on tea, as in 1878, will yield about \$100,000. Under free trade, as proposed by the Liberal Party now, it is therefore proposed to tax the people to the extent of \$4,000,000—or \$4 per year on the average, upon every family in Canada and tea alone, and upon every poor people who drink as much tea as the rich, will have to pay just as much of this tax as the rich. Under the present tariff high duties are put upon luxuries, and the people have a free breakfast table, free tea, free coffee, free sugar—and they are asked to exchange for taxed tea, taxed coffee and taxed sugar. (Applause.) In the course of his speech, Mr. Davies said that about \$17,000,000 was the total amount of taxation raised by the Mackenzie administration, and he declared that the \$27,000,000 raised under the National Policy tariff is raised by increased taxation. In this he deliberately attempts to mislead the people. It must not be forgotten that an increased volume of trade will increase the revenue without an increase whatever of the rate of taxation. (Applause.) Sir Richard Cartwright in the course of his last budget speech—the speech of 1878, said:

"It is not often in the commercial history of any country that we are called upon to chronicle so great a reduction, not merely in the total volume of trade, but also in the revenue derived therefrom, as we have seen within the last two or three years. Making allowance for the admission of Prince Edward Island into the union, the total revenue of the trade and commerce of Canada has, in that short interval, been reduced by nearly \$50,000,000 while the revenue derived from customs alone shows a decrease in that period of something like \$23,000,000, the actual figures, in round numbers, being that our trade and commerce collectively has been reduced from \$218,000,000 to \$168,000,000, while the customs alone have fallen off from \$15,351,000 to \$12,541,000."

Remember that these are the words of Sir Richard Cartwright himself. They show how a decrease or an increase in the volume of trade affects the revenue independently altogether of the rate of taxation, and that Sir Richard himself hoped for an increase of \$27,000,000. Sir Richard goes on to say: "Whereas a few years ago, with a total population of 3,600,000 souls, we imported something like \$70,000,000 worth of goods, we found ourselves with a population of 4,000,000 importing a little over \$94,000,000 worth. In other words, the total imports have fallen off from an average of \$35.25 per head to something like \$35.50 per head. Had the imports continued stationary, as it was at that time supposed they would, the revenue under our present tariff would, in all probability, have considerably exceeded \$27,000,000, and had the reduction which actually took place not exceeded the amount estimated by myself, it would still have rendered about \$24,000,000; while, as the House knows, the actual fact is that our revenue sunk to a sum very little exceeding \$22,000,000."

This is the picture drawn by Sir Richard himself. If the statements were made by a Tory it would scarcely be credited; and the policy under which such a result was obtained is the policy to which the people of Canada are now asked to go back. Again Sir Richard declared: "There has been an enormous shrinkage in the lumber trade, from \$28,000,000 to \$13,000,000. There

has been a great shrinkage in bank stock and some of these establishments have gone altogether. "That is a fact we very well know. Mr. Davies talks about the depression in real estate. What does Sir Richard say in 1878 about this depression: "The depression in real estate has been general and long prevailing and entails an enormous loss. Our exports have fallen off because we have been so poor that we have not been buying much."

"The state of the country in 1878, here depicted by the Finance Minister of the day, is indeed deplorable. There were then deficits every year aggregating nearly \$11,000,000; while the necessities accumulated under the operation of the National Policy amount to about \$16,000,000. (Applause.) Mr. Davies, in his speech referred to the combine in respect to cordage. Everyone ought to know that combines are not peculiar to protected countries. No country in the world contains more powerful combines than Free Trade England. The United States, upon which the opposition party are trying to make us commercially dependent, is also under the influence of great combines. But it is the policy of the Government to discourage combines; and any combine found to be imposing upon the people will be imposed upon the people will be deprived of protection and forced to compete against the outside world. That has been and will continue to be the policy of the Government. In proof of this the order was issued in 1878 upon the people, Mr. Davies said at Lot 14, that they were selling it at 2 1/2 cent per pound cheaper in Newfoundland than in Canada; at another place he is reported to have said it was 2 1/2 cents and at Charlottetown he is reported by the Patriotic to have said that the figure was 1 1/2 cents per pound. These little discrepancies apart, what does that prove? The duty in Newfoundland is 10 per cent, and they have to meet that as far as possible, and so they raise the price. The Liberal party condemn political corruption; but, with Pacaud, Beausoleil, Tarte and others as leading influential men in their party, it is not likely that they will stamp out political corruption. In 1878, the Hon. J. B. Thompson acted when political jockeying was discovered on the part of the members of his party. He had the Hon. Thomas McCreedy expelled from the House. He had McCreedy and Connolly imprisoned. Has any other party done this? 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