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 sary and practicable. Nothing would so
 much purify electoral contests. Nothing
 would so much enforce the idea that the
 franchise is a duty, not a chattel.

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 of our platform are by no means endorsed
 in their entirety by the members of either
 of the present Canadian political parties.
 But we believe they will both have to get
 nearer and more near to the Advertiser's
 platform with every succeeding year.

God's in His heaven,
 All's right with the world.
 —(BROWNING.)

London, Tuesday, April 28.

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

The first session of the Parliament
 recently elected will begin at Ottawa on
 Wednesday next.

For many reasons it is to be regretted
 that the party in power has arranged for
 the calling together of the members at so
 late a period. It is hurtful to the business
 interests of the members themselves, and
 the hurrying of the game of law-making.
 In the warm last days of the session, it is
 certainly not in the public interest. Never
 since Confederation has the House been
 called as late a date. The new House
 assembled in 1887 on April 17, two weeks
 earlier, and then it was deemed very late.
 No doubt the forthcoming session will
 be a lively one. Though there is little
 probability of a division taking place on
 the Speakership, the Government whip
 has issued a call to its supporters to assemble
 promptly. It is, therefore, apparent that
 developments of an interesting character
 are expected at an early date. The trade
 question and the exposure of the McGreevy
 scandal, no doubt, occupy a good deal
 of the time of the House, and incidentally
 the disgraceful conduct of Sir Charles Tupper
 may be expected to come up.

—The Paris Salon for 1891 will be opened
 May 1. The number of Harper's Bazar
 which appears on the same day will contain
 superbly engraved reproductions of the
 four of the most noteworthy of the new
 paintings placed in the Salon for exhibition
 on that day for the first time. This is
 another illustration of the enterprise which
 characterizes the management of that
 periodical.

MR. CARLING'S TRANSLATION.

Mr. Carling, late M. P. for London, has
 been appointed a member of the Dominion
 Senate. He tried in vain to get a seat in
 the popular Chamber, but failed, and he is
 therefore admitted into the Senate, that
 refuge of defeated M.P.s.

The arrangement will no doubt prove
 satisfactory to our late member. While
 the present Administration holds sway, he
 will be able to retain his yearly income from
 the public treasury of \$8,000, in addition to
 the perquisites of his office, which are not
 few. Besides, he will practically be re-
 moved from amenability to public criticism.
 The change will thus be a very com-
 fortable one for the ex-M. P. for London,
 and we know no one who will grudge him
 enjoyment of it, though many may doubt
 the propriety of the "deal."

With Mr. Carling shelved in the Senate
 and Mr. Meredith a permanent resident of
 Toronto, old things in Conservative circles
 are rapidly passing away and all things are
 becoming new. The whirligig of time brings
 many changes.

AN OUTRAGEOUS CHARGE.

The outrageous charge which the Do-
 minion postoffice authorities have just im-
 posed upon Canadian newspapers sent to
 Great Britain has aroused a good deal of in-
 dignation, as much because of the sudden-
 ness of its imposition as its onerousness.
 The newspapers and the public were only
 given a few days' warning of a change that
 imposes a charge of 2 cents per copy on
 such newspapers as the WESTERN ADVERTISER,
 or more than a year's subscription.

On the subject the Montreal Witness
 points out that it is only a few months
 since a similar outrageous charge was put
 upon Canadian papers going to Newfoundland,
 at the very moment when irritation
 between Canada and Newfoundland was
 most to be deplored. Our contemporary
 calls the charge rightly outrageous not only
 because it is a sudden departure from the
 more liberal conditions under which con-
 tracts have been made, but also because it
 interposes between Canadians of a sister
 colony which is their supreme interest to
 win, and between Canadians and their
 fellow-subjects of the mother country, to
 which they owe allegiance and with which
 they desire to cultivate the closest relations,
 obstructions to intercourse which are not
 interposed between them and the people of
 the United States, between whom and them
 all newspapers pass free. No scheme could
 be devised better calculated to sap the
 allegiance of Canadians than this embargo
 upon intercourse.

UNMASKED.

In the North American Review for May
 Sir Charles Tupper writes on what he is
 pleased to call "The Wiman Conspiracy
 Unmasked." The article is a rehash of the
 bumptious High Commissioner's speeches in
 the recent campaign, with the attacks on
 the United States Government and people
 omitted. This is at least discreet, but it
 is hardly honest. Indeed, the statements
 are in accord with Tupper's whole course in
 the treatment of the trade question during
 the past few months. He takes Mr.
 Wiman's addresses in the United States,
 for which the Canadian Liberals can in no
 sense be held responsible, selects a sentence
 here and there, twists their meaning to suit
 his purpose, and condemns Sir Richard
 Cartwright and all who favor unrestricted
 reciprocity as annexationists and enemies of
 Canada. Yet this is the man that the
 Montreal Gazette, controlled by a leading
 Conservative member of Parliament, tells
 us is ready to negotiate in favor of free trade
 relations with the United States—even to
 the extent of unrestricted reciprocity! The
 same man, it is also reported on good
 authority, has said that he is prepared to
 agree to reciprocity in oil. We presume he
 would call that reciprocity patriotic. Well,
 if in oil, why not in cotton? and if in cotton,
 why not in sugar?

The longer this trade question is con-
 sidered, and the more Tupper tries to save
 his political allies from popular condemnation,
 by endeavoring to ride two horses at
 one time, and by assailing all and sundry
 who have exposed his tactics, the more
 thoroughly is the utter unscrupulousness
 of this man demonstrated.

No one needs to unmask the "Tupper
 Conspiracy." It is unmasked.

WILL HE BE RECALLED?

Is Lord Stanley of Preston likely to be
 recalled? His name has been mentioned as
 probable successor to Lord Lansdowne as
 Viceroy of India. We do not think that
 there is much chance of his getting that
 plum, for in the present state of India Lord
 Salisbury is not likely to intrust the ad-
 ministration to a man of Lord Stanley of
 Preston's calibre. He may answer tolerably
 well for Canada, where the Governor-
 General is a mere automaton, ready to do
 at once what his Ministers advise him to do.
 But in India the Viceroy requires to be a
 man with some strength of mind and
 purpose.

TAX REDUCTION.

A commercial convention of the Western
 States has recently been held at Kansas
 City, attended by a large number of dele-
 gates of both parties. The tariff was one
 of the subjects discussed, and while a few
 Republicans took strong ground against de-
 claring in favor of a revenue tariff they had
 no show when it came to a vote. The
 West continues strong for tariff reform,
 and should the Republicans adhere to their
 protective policy in the next Presidential
 campaign there is a prospect of their being
 badly worsted in the Western States.
 President Harrison's tour throughout the
 South and West is no doubt intended to
 strengthen himself against next year, but
 while he is being greeted everywhere with
 kindly welcomes, as becomes the office he
 holds, the only effect of his speeches appears
 to be to reopen the agitation for tariff re-
 form.

CANADIAN CHEESE IN ENGLAND.

Referring to the rapid strides that Cana-
 dian cheese is making in the estimation of
 British buyers and the upward tendency of
 prices, the London Grocers' Journal says:

"The growth of the demand for Canadian
 cheese is remarkable, and must be a thorn
 in the side to home producers, who are in
 the unenviable position of standing aside,
 waiting for a turn in the market to the ex-
 treme figures which will let them in; for
 though there is English cheese which can
 be obtained at prices below those quoted,
 the inferior grades there are parcels of
 American on hand which can seriously
 compete with them at prices down to 34s."

The present is a critical period in the
 history of the Canadian cheese in-
 dustry, because of a disposition in
 some quarters to relaxation of effort
 and the dishonest and careless
 practices of patrons. Let there be this
 season a determined effort on the part of
 patrons, makers, and all others concerned
 to produce a better article and a more
 uniform article than ever before. It will
 pay a big percentage in ultimate profits on
 the effort intelligently made. The good
 work must begin with the man who owns
 the cow.

TORONTO NEEDS REFORM.

Toronto is again seeking special legisla-
 tion in the hope of amending the manage-
 ment of its municipal affairs. Somehow or
 other Toronto has the name of being the
 worst governed town in Ontario, and
 there are some who think that no change in
 the municipal law is likely to improve its
 circumstances. Washington had a similar
 experience not many years ago, and like
 Toronto a huge debt was created without a
 great deal to show for it. Finally, when
 the outlook was almost hopeless, Congress
 took the affairs of the city in hand, and
 reforms were speedily effected. Perhaps
 Toronto is not yet quite bad enough to
 justify its being taken in hand in the same
 way; but if the Government of Oliver
 Mowat got possession of the city hall it
 cannot be doubted that some of the
 able changes would soon follow. It might
 not be a good thing for the Government,
 but it would be a good thing for the
 citizens.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

—Ben Iatler has been for 56 years a
 lawyer.

—There are 320 idle convicts in the
 Kansas penitentiary, and farmers have to
 put four horses to a wagon to draw ten
 bushels of corn into Leavenworth. It takes
 about five bushels of that to pay his extra
 taxes to support the prison. The Detroit
 Free Press thinks that someone should
 suggest that the bad convicts and the bad
 roads should be brought nearer together.

—The proposed new divorce law for
 England, if passed by Parliament, will
 assimilate the statute governing the rela-
 tions of husband and wife to that which
 has for many years prevailed in Scotland.
 There a wife may obtain a divorce on the
 ground of her husband's infidelity, and
 either husband or wife may obtain a divorce
 after desertion of four years. Opposition
 to the bill is expected from the House of
 Lords.

—To-morrow the adjourned meeting of
 the Grand Trunk directors will be held,
 when the formal vote on the election of
 directors to fill the places of those retiring
 will be taken. The present indications are
 that the ticket suggested by Sir Henry
 Tyler, president of the road, will be re-
 elected. Though the dull times and con-
 sequent comparatively poor receipts have
 raised up considerable opposition to the
 management, it is hard to see how the
 directors and manager could have produced
 better results.

Mr. Alfred Day, Ontario Provincial Sab-
 bath school secretary, is prostrated with
 fever. It is hoped, however, that the more
 serious illness at one time threatened have
 now been averted.



WRITES:

Providence, April 7, 1889.
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A TIMELY TOPIC.

Artemus Ward's Experience in Taking the Census.

The seep-taker in our town being taken
 sick, he departed me to go out one day,
 and as he was too ill to give me information
 how to proceed I was consequently compelled
 to go it blind. Sitting down by the road-
 side I drew up the following list of ques-
 tions, which I proposed to ask the people I
 visited:

"What's your age?"

"What was your birth?"

"How many children have you, and do
 they sufficiently resemble you?"

"Did you ever have the measles, and, if
 so, how many?"

"Have you a twin brother several years
 older than yourself?"

"How many parents have you?"

"Do you read 'Wat's Him' reg'lar?"

"Do you use boughten tobacco?"

"What's your fittin' wate?"

"Are you troubled with biles?"

"How does your merchaum culler?"

"State whether you air blind, deaf,
 idiotic, or got the heaves?"

"Do you know any opey singers, and, if
 so, how much do they owe you?"

"What's the average of virtue on the Ery
 Canal?"

"If four barrels of empties poured onto a
 barn floor will liver it, how many place can
 Dion Bourneault write in a year?"

"Is beans a reg'lar article of diet in your
 family?"

"How many chickens have you on foot
 and in the shell?"

"Air you aware that Injianna whisky is
 used in New York shootin' galleries instid of
 pistols, and that it shoots furthest?"

"Was you ever at Nigry Falls?"

"Was you ever in the penitentiary?"

"State how much pork, impendin' cryses,
 Dutch cheese, popper suvrenty, standard
 poetry, children's strainers, slave code, cat-
 nip, red Ranel, ancient history, pickled
 tomatoes, old junk pedometry, coal fire,
 liberty, hoop skirt, etc., you have on
 hand."

But it didn't work. I got into a row at
 the first house I stopped to with some old
 maid. Dismissed the answers they giv
 in regard to their ages, I endeavored to
 open their mouths and look at their teeth,
 same as they do at horses, but they soon
 flew into a violent rage and tackled me with
 brooms and sticks. Takin' the senses re-
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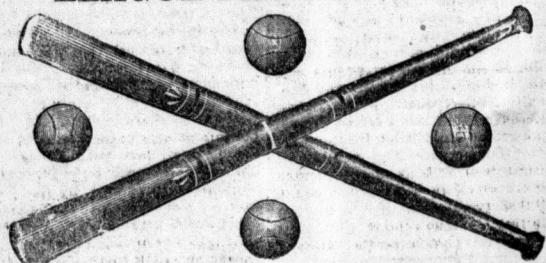
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