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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922.

TARIFF CHANGES. The tariff changes announced on Friday last in the budget speech appear to be all in the direction of carrying out more thoroughly the national policy.

A POSTOFFICE TO MAKE MONEY. St. Stephen is the name of a village in New Brunswick, situated close to the Maine boundary line. It was the spot chosen by a gang of American lottery swindlers to locate their office and workshop.

THE QUIET WAY OF DOING IT. Touching the question as the best way of dealing with orange incorporation bills, the Belleville Intelligencer quotes approvingly the following from the Halifax Chronicle.

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therefore, proposed by the York Pioneers that it shall be held in June, because in that month occurs the anniversary of the landing of the U. E. loyalists on the banks of the St. Lawrence. But the Industrial Exhibition association argues that the bringing of large crowds of strangers to the city in June will militate against the attendance at the time of the fair, as they say a great many people will not make two trips to the city in the year.

The Bradford, Reg., Observer says it is authorized, so far as reference to the famous cartoon lately that the Right Hon. W. E. Forster, M. P., would succeed the Marquis of Lorne as governor-general of the dominion of Canada, that it has absolutely no foundation in fact. The London World says that all statements regarding Lord Lorne's successor are premature.

Mr. A. Loftus Tottenham, M. P. for Leitrim, has been analyzing Mr. Parnell's claim that he and his followers represent the majority of the inhabitants of Ireland. Mr. Tottenham shows that of the 103 Irish members of the house of commons only 39 support Mr. Parnell, representing a population of 1,710,000 and an electorate of 85,458, while the members now supporting the house rule leader number 65, representing a population of 3,702,000 and an electorate of 168,038. Mr. Parnell's percentages are thus 37 of the members, 31 of the population, and only 27 of the electorate.

Better sleeping cars and cleaner attendants in charge of them, says a Montreal exchange, what the travelling public are entitled to from the companies. In fact all the care could be improved to the comfort of passengers. The first class coaches are kept dirty, stinky and over-crowded, to drive people into the more expensive pullmans.

The customs receipts at this port for March show a further decrease of \$67,000 on the corresponding month of last year. This is a good sign in two directions at least: first that over-importation is being stopped, second that the attempt to weaken the N. F. by forcing foreign goods in this market is being abandoned.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD. Sir: Of my four articles I will, if you please, pay my respects to the lady first, for aside altogether from considerations of courtesy the lady's letter is decidedly the best of the four. Without an irrelevant word or personality Almirin settles down to the subject with a promptitude that might commend itself to a mathematician or a hermit confessor of the other side.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD. Sir: It is freely granted to Mr. J. L. Evans that natural laws are based upon fixed principles; but what argument is this against the corollary that moral laws are based upon fixed principles also? The "science" or "knowledge" of the former is what he treats of, and calls science per se. The science of the latter and its application to the will or life is religion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD. Sir: Your correspondent Typo brings out forcibly, and perhaps wisely, the fact that society and social laws rest most unequally the two partners to the sin of "adultery." But it is not thereby proved either that a mutual sin, which brings no law of equal freedom, is a "crime," nor that the unjust and unequal punishment of the sufferer of the other. Typo admits that the sin is not all on one side when he says "it is a mistake on the part of the reduced," but ignores the fact that in many cases it would seriously puzzle alike between the two partners to the sin.

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THE TORONTO WORLD. There is a certain amount of truth in the statement that the country was full of butter, and the market rapidly declined to 2c. Had the producers marketed their goods fresh from the churn all the week would have gone into consumption at fair prices, and the present demoralized state of the trade would not have existed.

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