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**PUBLIC OPINION.**

The Victoria Province: Mr. McCarthy is the best champion that free traders can possibly have; first, because he is a man of position and wealth, and consequently not subject to influences which are in most cases too strong for the ordinary politician; second, because he is a man of great ability and integrity; and third, because he is a convert from that policy the inner workings and effect of which no man in Canada is better able to judge than he.

Halifax Chronicle: The Dominion Parlia-  
ment might as well have met at least two  
months ago. Why cannot Canada reform her  
tariff in the interests of her own people with-  
out regard to what other people do? The  
Tories have done a good deal of boasting about  
our commercial independence under the  
National Policy, and yet Premier Thompson  
confesses that we cannot make changes in our  
tariff without waiting to see what our American  
neighbors will do.

St. John Globe: Mr. Royal sees the danger  
of the hour, and proposes to settle it by making  
Canada an independent nation, and by placing  
in her organic law a clause which shall settle  
forever this school question. Mr. Royal ignores  
the fact which ought to be obvious, that a  
paper constitution cannot dispose of a matter  
of this kind. He ought further to see that  
there is not sufficient public opinion in this  
country to-day in favor of separate schools to  
give them a place in the national constitution.  
The school question may break up the Domin-  
ion, but it cannot very well be the basis of a  
new nationality.

Montreal Gazette: It is a good thing that  
Canadians have been convinced of the advan-  
tages of their own land. It is good also that  
emigrants from other lands are coming to see  
what Canada can offer them. Besides the  
British born immigrants and migrants, there  
are in the Northwest colonies of Germans and  
Scandinavians and other European colonizing  
races, which will in time act as magnets to draw  
their friends from their transatlantic homes to  
the new country. It is rightly said in the re-  
port (of the Department of the Interior) that  
Canada has never been the subject of so much  
and so favorable comment in Europe as it is to-  
day.

Ottawa Free Press: In appointing Mr. A.  
C. Campbell to the vacancy on the House of  
Commons Hansard staff, in succession to the  
late Mr. T. J. Richardson the Debate Com-  
mittee has made an excellent choice. Mr.  
Campbell served on the staff during nearly the  
whole of last session, during Mr. Richardson's  
illness, to the satisfaction of all concerned. He  
is not only an experienced stenographer, but  
possesses that knowledge of parliamentary  
practice and political history which is necessary  
in a man filling the position of official parlia-  
mentary reporter. Mr. Campbell was for  
many years a member of the Press Gallery, and  
an ex-president of that institution. His old  
conferees on the press will be pleased to hear  
of his appointment to the Hansard staff.

Quebec Chronicle: The Opposition mem-  
bers in both the Commons and the Senate,  
have, taking their cue from the Liberal leader,  
come out boldly against a fast Canadian Atlan-  
tic service. Should they ever come to power,  
the St. Lawrence route will, probably, be  
deprived of even the small subsidy which is at  
present paid to the Allan and Dominion  
Lines. In the Senate, the other day, Mr.  
Power, of Halifax, spoke against the proposed  
new steamship service, though his own city  
was destined to be the winter port. Thus we  
see Mr. Laurier, who represents Quebec and  
Mr. Power, who represents Halifax—the two  
cities in all Canada, which would receive the  
greatest benefit from the scheme—both ranged  
alongside of those who have no friendship for  
those ports. There is not much patriotism  
about their conduct, to say the least.

Avarice is always poor, but poor by its own  
fault.—Johnson.

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THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF LETTERS.

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MARCH, 1894.

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IT. Prof. Oscar L. Triggs.

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ing Society. Isabel Francis Bellows.

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ice Maeterlinck.

A SCHOOL OF LITERATURE. How to Study  
Longfellow's 'Spanish Student.' P. A. C.

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he has for certain found a cure

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He actually cures a young lady who derived the  
seeds of Consumption in her system through inheri-  
tance. The patient commenced going down about  
four years ago; the most eminent physicians were  
consulted; change of climate was tried; the strict-  
est hygienic measures adopted; all care and atten-  
tion was given this young lady, for she was the  
stepdaughter of the above-named M.D. Besides all  
this care, the Creosote treatment was used, as well  
as other popular professional methods, but never-  
theless no progress was made in staying the disease;  
it was gradually obtaining a better hold day by day,  
and the conclusion was almost arrived at that the  
case was hopeless, at least as far as "Medical  
Skill" was concerned. Just two years ago, while  
in Europe with the patient, it was quietly decided  
upon as a last resort to try RADAM'S MICROBE  
KILLER. The patient's condition, at that time,  
was as follows: Very greatly emaciated, hectic  
fever, temperature 99 to 102, pulse 90, night sweats,  
persistent distressing cough, and no appetite. The  
mildest form of M. K. was used. Gradually the  
patient got better, and last August was a well wom-  
an, and got married. She is a well woman for good,  
and for the sake of humanity the physicians cogniz-  
ant of this above result have decided to give these  
facts to the public at large.

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