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A Spy in the Camp.

We have a shrewd suspicion that the cotton trade is not in quite so desperate a condition as has been represented, after all.

Mr. Clayton Slater is a Manchester free trader, who was induced by the tariff of 1879 to make a venture in Canada, in cotton manufacturing.

Last year he gave this advice, that the only plan to save the Canadian cotton mills was to "pool" the whole of them.

Each shareholder in any particular company was to surrender his liberty of action (if not indeed his ownership), and accept instead a certain indistinct share in the grand "Consolidated Cotton Manufacturing Company of Canada."

This grand company would have the power of running just as many looms as would fill the market, and no more, and would thereby be able to control prices.

Of course the Globe gives all the prominence it can to Mr. Slater's proposal, because it brings discredit upon protection.

But as there is not the least likelihood of the proposal aforesaid being adopted, the Globe is destined to be very badly disappointed as far as aid and comfort from this quarter is concerned.

The truth about Mr. Slater is that he is a very zealous and determined enemy of protection in Canada.

His Lancashire interests greatly preponderate over his interests here, and we dare say he would willingly lose every dollar he has invested in Canada, if by this means a good effect there could be driven into the coffin of Canadian protection.

Nay, we verily believe that, to bring about this result, his brethren of the Lancashire cotton trade would cheerfully pay him ten pounds, a year, or a hundred pounds, for every pound lost by him in Canada.

Very possibly he came over to Canada and invested in a cotton mill in Bradford with the object mainly of getting into the secret of cotton manufacturing here, and betraying Canada to Lancashire.

Don't tell us that this is an impossible supposition. Before our fatal blockade step of 1860, when under the blandishments of English magnates in finance, in commerce, and in London society, Canada's eyes were turned to their country and agreed to reduce the tariff—the Cornwall woolen mills were making an article of blankets actually better value for the money than English blankets were, had the latter been imported duty free.

But English manufacturers obtained samples of the Cornwall blankets, and imitated them as closely as they could, with this difference, that to a large extent they substituted cotton and shoddy for their clean wool.

This did so much, our miserable free trade surrender of 1860 did the rest, and the Cornwall blanket mills were closed, not to be re-opened until Canada's declaration of commercial independence came in 1870.

It is scarcely safe to say that English manufacturers would do, if they could, or dared—in order to accomplish the crushing out of manufacturers in Canada.

They are chuck full of the spirit of that English statement of 1870, which said that the cotton trade would be the ruin of the American colonists to make even a bonnet for themselves.

The Canadian declaration of commercial independence, dated 1870, is as heartily detested by them as ever the declaration of the thirteen colonies, dated 1776, was detested by George the Third.

We have no hesitation at all in pronouncing Mr. Slater a spy in the camp of the Canadian cotton manufacturers, whom it would advantage them to get rid of. He says that cotton mill property here is worth only fifty per cent. of cost, for heaven's sake let a syndicate be formed to buy him out at seventy-five per cent, which on his own showing he ought to be glad to accept.

Such pretended friends as Mr. Slater are real foes, whom it would be a godsend to get rid of. He is betraying us to Manchester all the time.

But the season will not succeed, after all. While the howl of "the cotton trade ruined" is being continued, the trade is actually on the gain every week. Only we must remember, there is a strong bear element in the situation, whose interest it is that it should not gain, but should go straight to smash, and so bring discredit upon Canada and her national policy.

This fond expectation of those who want to be wreckers at Canada's expense is doomed to disappointment. Even while they are straining their eyes to catch the welcome sight (to them) of the Canadian ship upon the rocks, she has already glided past them, and will shortly appear in smooth water.

A recent heavy purchase of cottons at soaring prices by a Toronto wholesale house has been much commented upon. It shows that cotton manufacturing has gone to wreck, say some, and that it may as well be dropped at once.

We say, nothing of the kind; what if these show us that bottom has sunk, and that the cotton reform is a failure, and that enough to make a big haul just in time. Can't you make a big haul by repeating our old

THE OTTAWA FREE PRESS.

Reciprocity again.

The Ottawa Free Press is troubled over the protectionist view of reciprocity.

We beg to say that the view aforesaid is the true Canadian and patriotic view, and for these reasons:

Reciprocity on the basis of the old treaty—that is, to include natural products only—is desirable. But reciprocity in manufactured goods is most emphatically not desirable for Canada, because our American competitors, with their larger establishments, longer experience, and greater wealth, would soon close up our factories.

We are not yet able to compete with them, except in a very few lines. This has been disputed, but we venture to say nineteen Canadian manufacturers out of twenty take the same view as we do, and know it to be a true forecast of what the consequences would be.

Further: reciprocity in manufactured goods would open American ports to Canadian goods only. But it would open our ports, not alone to American goods, but also to goods from England, France, Germany, etc.

It would in effect open our ports, not only to the one country we made the bargain with, but to all the world besides.

As long as Canada remains a part of the empire, whatever articles we make free, coming from the States, must also be made free, coming from England.

Confine the bargain to natural products only, and the difficulty does not arise, because European grain, meat, timber, etc., are not carried to market here in the grand "Consolidated Cotton Manufacturing Company of Canada."

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THEY LEFT THEIR GREAT UN-PAID.

The Falling of a Spoon Disperses an Ice Cream Party.

From the New York Truth of Monday.

A party of eight ladies and gentlemen, evidently of Jewish parentage, entered a refreshment salon in Stapleton, S. I., yesterday, and ordered a plate of ice cream.

The young people were in a very merry mood and laughed and chatted with the utmost pleasantry.

They had evidently started from the city for a sail down the bay on the Staten Island ferryboat, and had stopped at the salon for light refreshments.

When the ice cream was brought on the floor the entire party at once ceased their merriment, arose from the table and left the cream, which they had scarcely tasted, and made no attempt to pick up the fallen spoon.

After they had paid for the refreshments the proprietor said:

"It is a custom with the Jews to abandon a meal or table and leave the contents untouched when one of their present party is a very old one, among their race."

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