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Everyone should know that *Silvertowns cost no more than ordinary tires.*

Goodrich makes tires to suit every purse — but all worthy of the name Goodrich.

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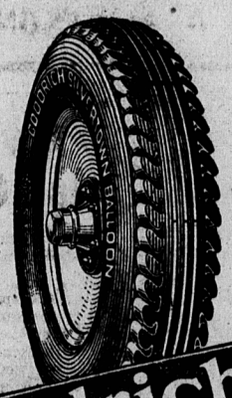

"THEY PAY THEIR WAY"

Canadian Goodrich Company Limited
Kitchener, Canada

Goodrich Silvertowns TUBES TIRES

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When The Dominion of Canada Was Young

(Continued from page four)

was indeed a crushing rejoinder under which Howe sat shrinking and pale, shading his brow with his hand, as if to shut out the vision of the past. Tumultuous applause rewarded the victor in the rhetorical duel.

How alike and how different were these two new lights that suddenly blazed forth in the Canadian Parliament House! The younger had evidently unconsciously copied from the elder some tricks of phrase, of movement and gesture. "I have no hesitation in saying," was common to both. And each had the trick from time to time of seizing his coat by the lapels, lifting it up, and throwing it back to leave the neck more free. But the contrast in age, in vigour, in the energy and fire of utterance was great. Howe was the more engaging, graceful, ornate and picturesque; Tupper the more impetuous, forceful and resolute. I recall that the cold-blooded critics of the press gallery, among whom I sat, pronounced the older man "stagey," and the younger "wordy", but old Canada was then a little too critical of the men from the East. Bost East and West have learned many things since then.

When on a following evening McGee arose, there was a hush of silence, almost painful in the full House and galleries. The pages clustered on the steps of the Speaker's dais and sat with folded hands. They knew that under the spell of oratory the House would not have need of their services. McGee was a little lame and in physical pain. He rose with the assistance of a cane, and stood with one knee resting on his chair. But the lameness was physical, not mental. His voice was melody, his tones earnest, his phrases ornate and captivating. Beginning with a compliment to the newly-elected Speaker and a graceful reference to Ottawa, the capital of the Sovereign's choice, and where they had met in obedience to her summons, he thrilled us with a scene in which he depicted the good Queen herself thus addressing the new Parliament:

"Gentlemen of the four united provinces! I transfer to your charge and keeping all those parts of North America which remained faithful to the King, my grandfather, after the secession of our other American possessions. I transfer to your charge and keeping a vast territory which the kings, my predecessors, have clung to with a determined resolution for three centuries; for the possession of which we seven times went to war with powerful rivals; which cost us to retain and defend many thousands of lives and many millions of treasure. This territory so eagerly explored, so ardently coveted, so bravely contested with gallant competitors, I now, in the name of my people and by the advice of my Parliament, transfer to you and to yours, to have and to hold, to make or to mar, to build up or break down!"

Having thus splendidly rallied our patriotism, while the Chamber rang with plaudits, he proceeded to reply to Howe, the bold invader of the sanctity of the Union compact:

"No such stain must be allowed to rest upon the fair fame of this great transaction. No such false version of the facts shall be allowed to go forth uncontradicted into general and permanent circulation, and I stand here prepared to maintain the allegations in the Address, that not only as to its substance, but as to the mode of its preparation and passage into law, this British America Act is a glorious and most timely charter, for which we all have cause to be thankful. . I stand up to maintain that all its provisions were honestly meant and fairly meant towards every province, and I deny that in any degrree our union owes its establishment to intrigue, or corruption, or coercion."

He did not omit to remind Howe of his former advocacy of the Union:

"If he says that he did not mean what he said at Halifax in 1864, and after the Charlottetown conference was called, or at Port Robinson in 1862, when I stood at his side, what we all thought he meant, what was corrected for the press by a hand which he only could control, and what he received without explanation our congratulations on having said, I can only say I regret it, I deeply regret it.

Who would grieve if such a one there be;
Who would not blush if Atticus were he!

"But when he goes further, when he attempts to lay rude hands upon the work of so many able and patriotic men, steadily prosecuted through several years; when he ventures to asperse the motives of our colleagues in this work and to discredit the work itself, it is necessary that some Unionist who knows all the facts should rise before the close of this debate to vindicate both the work and the workmen."

Later he dealt with those whom he charged had in the Maritime constituencies made appeals to Irish prejudices, by forced parallels between this union and that of 1801 between Great Britain and Ireland. He apparently meant this passage for Timothy Warren Anglin:

"Sir, some months ago, a truly great man on his election as Lord Rector of the University of Edinburgh, in speaking of the abuses of high intelligence, was driven to ask, could there be a sadder spectacle than an eloquent man speaking that which is untrue? I turn to those gentlemen who were guilty of misleading their Irish friends into hostility to this union, and I ask them in all earnestness for what purpose do they suppose did the Giver of all good gifts endow them with their superior intelligence above the mass of men? On what tenure do you hold those powers of persuasion by tongue and pen? What are the obligations of the intelligent to the unintelligent among countrymen and fellow-citizens? Is it to trade on their prejudices, or to withstand them? Is it to tell the truth or pass off falsehood for truth?"

When he had disposed of the opponents of the union, the orator rose again to the higher plane on which his classic diction found its best expression:

"I will go further," he said, "than the fitness of the time, the constitutionality and circumspection of the change and the excellence of the Act. What is it to establish such a second government in America? It is, in my opinion, to provide all men with an opportunity of comparison and a means of choice between two systems the British representative system, of free government and the American or democratic system. It is to give the third generation of the nineteenth century an opportunity to observe the institutions of our common ancestors adapted to our Canadian circumstances, side by side with the institutions of Anglo-American invention in the last years of the last century. It is to put side by side in this new arena, filled with eager spectators, the masterpieces of Alfred and Edward the First, of Bacon, Somers, and Chatham, with the masterpieces of Washington, Hamilton, Madison, Jefferson and Marshall. It is to compare an ancient text of freedom, enriched with the commentaries of Hall, Burke, Mansfield and Mackintosh, with a modern text elucidated by Webster, Storey and Calhoun. They have no cause to be ashamed of their political progenitors; neither have we, and with all possible admiration for the age that produced the American Constitution and the illustrious men that adopted it, I hope we live in a better century than they did. This century as compared with the eighteenth may be called a religious century. There is no Bolingbroke now possible to patronize Providence; no Voltaire to argue that Christ was a charmist; no Leichtenburg to anticipate the time when the belief in God would be a nursery tale. The skeptical method of Descartes is not, thank God! the philosophical Gospel of the age. Franklin and Jefferson were professed sceptics, and the philosophy of doubt, breaking off all traditions and pretending that each man should start afresh on his own consciousness, acknowledging nothing he could not prove, was too congenial to the epoch and its work, not to be acquiesed in by the majority. Rationalism lies at the basis of republicanism; faith and reverence have prepared the deeper and better foundations of our form of Government. And until faith and reverence shall fail from our hearts or those of our children, I have no fear that this constitution will fail."

It was a great speech, in several respects the greatest I was permitted to listen to while in attendance upon seventeen of the earlier sessions of Parliament. Especially was it a historic vindication of the great work on Confederation and of the workmen who framed it, and this at a crisis when that work was in peril. A strong sense of that peril ran through the entire speech, even down to the eloquent peroration:

"The honourable member for Hants (Mr. Howe) told us the other night that he would not take back anything he had said as to the extent of the provinces. He leaves us unabridged our square miles and I trust he will leave us what is more essential. the faith of our people in their own future, the faith of every man Canadian in Canada and of every province in its sister province. This faith wrongs no one, it menaces no one, it burthens no one, it dishonours no one. And as it was said of old that faith moves mountains, so I venture reverently to express my belief that if the difficulties of our future were (which I cannot yet see) as high as the peaks of AEtna, of Tolima or Illimani, yet the pure faith of an united people would be all sufficient to overcome and triumph over all such difficulties."

HAD BAD SPELLS WITH HER HEART

Mrs. R. G. Hall, Bolton Centre, Que., writes:—"Some time ago I had bad spells with my heart which I believe was caused by nervousness. I tried everything I could think of, but could get no relief until one of my friends persuaded me to get a box of

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

After I had taken a few boxes I got wonderful relief.

I now weigh one hundred and thirty-five pounds where, before, I never went over ninety."

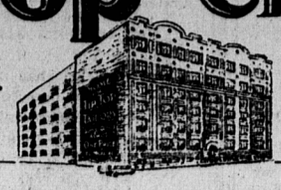
Price 50c. a box at all druggists or dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

PAY MORE FOR PIPE TOBACCO.

LONDON, May 10.—Tobacco manufacturers are placarding Britain with the announcement that there will be no increase in the price of cigarettes, consequent upon the budget proposals, which increased duty on manufactured tobacco. Nothing is said, however, about pipe tobacco, because pipe smokers are already paying a half-penny an ounce more.

During the budget debate in the House of Commons, Philip Snowden, who was Laborite Chancellor of the Exchequer, dramatically produced two cigarettes, one "pre-budget," and the other "post-budget." The latter was an eight of an inch shorter than the other. Mr. Snowden refrained from revealing the name of the brand, but he suggested that with young women smoking so much nowadays it would go ill with the ministry when they all got the vote.

Tip Top Clothes

ONE PRICE  MADE TO MEASURE

The illustration above shows a correct Tip Top style for Spring.

Save money — and get better clothes tailored to your measure

Tip Top Clothes for Spring are ready now — beautiful new fabrics in up-to-date patterns and weaves.

Scotch tweeds and cheviots, English worsteds, Irish serges. They are all one price and all made to measure with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

There's no clothes value in all Canada can equal this. Come in today and choose your new Tip Top suit for Spring.

ONE PRICE TO MEASURE $24

A. F. CAMPBELL
Montague, P. E. I.

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Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

How to Sharpen the Food Chopper

The knives of a food chopper eventually become dull. But if a piece of sand soap, or scouring brick, or small ends left from the cakes of scouring soap, is run through the food chopper in the same way as you would run a vegetable or piece of bread, it will brighten and sharpen the knives. Then wash thoroughly to remove all of the grit.

The Sewing Machine

After the sewing machine has been oiled, to prevent the oil from soiling the goods, tie a small piece of cotton string tightly around the needle bar, near the point where it grips the needle.

Salty Soup

If the soup is found to be too salty, slice a raw potato and put it in the soup. Then boil for a short time and it will take away the salty flavor. The potatoes can be used for other dishes.

Princess Sees Covent Garden Opera Opening

LONDON, May 3.— The opening night of the Covent Garden opera season with "Rosenkavalier" drew a brilliant audience, including Princess Mary. The Princess, who wore an ermine opera cloak over a jade dress, with diamonds and pearls, accompanied her parents-in-law, the Earl and Countess of Harewood.

Bruno Walter conducted and the principal parts taken by Lotte Lehman, Richard Mayr, Dela Reinhardt, Edward Habich and Elizabeth Schumann.

DANDRUFF

Stop it with Minadr'a. A splendid tonic for the scalp.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

City of Winnipeg Now Under Water

WINNIPEG, May 3.—Temporary dykes having been swept away by flood waters from the Assiniboine River at Brandon, Man., 160 miles west of Winnipeg, and tonight thirty-six city blocks in the district known as "the flats" are inundated, four hundred houses are surrounded by water, and scores of residents, heeding the warning of civic officials, have abandoned their homes, seeking safety from the swirling waters which continue to rise hourly.

Timber and brush wood is floating down on the swollen stream tonight, indicating that higher water is on the way, and a steady increase in volume was reported during the afternoon.

During the past 24 hours a foot and a half rise was recorded.

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