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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

"Honest Government" was the device of one of the transparencies borne in the Laurier-Tarte procession at Montreal. It was, the Gazette says, the joker in the pack.

The Montreal Gazette remarks that all the Liberal ministers at Sohmer Park on Thursday predicted overwhelming majorities for themselves when polling day takes place. Before the debacle of 1878 all the Liberal ministers of that day did the same thing. Liberal ministers do not see beyond the circle of their adulators.

Mr. Tarte is making a record as an issuer of challenges. Here is one, issued by the Montreal Gazette, that he may accept, but is not likely to: What did he do with the \$5,000 he received of the \$10,000 which Mr. Ernest Pacaud, Laurier candidate for Montmorency, blackmailed out of Mr. J. P. Whelan, under threat that if he did not come down the provincial Liberal Government would not come up with the money it owed him for building the Quebec Court House?

One of the Ministerial journals describes Orangemen as—"A collection of the dregs of society." "A gathering together of the lowest in the social scale."

An assemblage of the rowly element of the town, and cities." To which the Moncton Times replies that in 1896 the Liberal leaders in New Brunswick appealed to the Orange order for support, and adds that unless there has been a remarkable change in the institution it is time the Liberals abandoned this talk about "dregs of society;" "Tory Orange fanatics," and that sort of thing.

The Montreal Star some time ago asked the Globe to publish the figures showing the comparison between the increase in value of Canadian and American exports since 1896, and the increase during the preceding eighteen years. The Globe has not accepted the challenge, for the good reason that the figures completely undermine its argument that Canadian exports have increased enormously in value under the Liberal Administration as compared with the period of Conservative rule. The figures, however, are worth repeating. During the last four years the increase in value of exports from Canada has been 57.85 per cent., and the increase in value of American exports 57.99 per cent., whereas during the previous eighteen years the increase in values of Canadian exports was 52.55 per cent., compared with an increase of 27.10 per cent. in the value of exports from the United States. The figures should make the public suspicious of the gauzy statements of Liberal newspapers regarding the growth of trade.

Montreal Gazette: There are a great many stones being thrown politically at the "man who keeps his pledges." These are being thrown by the followers of men who do not keep their pledges.

Do you read what people say about Hood's Sarsaparilla? It is curing all forms of disease caused or promoted by impure blood.

WHO?

A transparency, carried in the van of the parade to Sohmer Park last night, bore the motto:

"WHO WOULD GO BACK
TO
1895?"

Certainly not the "Master of the Administration," who is "spending money," because the "Government is making money," whose hopes lie in the future to the extent that he shouts, "Wait till you see us next year."

Not SIR Wilfrid Laurier, K. C. M. G., to rail against "tin-pot titles;" to tread the tortuous paths of Torres Vedras, or to invent or exploit shallow trade theories, as against the tried value of the now adopted (or adapted) National Policy of the Liberal Conservative party.

Not Andrew G. Blair, who has left behind him the administration of the debt-ridden province of New Brunswick (a condition of his own creation), to "commercialize" the Intercolonial Railway and put it on a "business is business" basis.

Not W. S. Fielding, to rail against the Confederation of the self-same provinces of Canada, whose prosperity, due to the Liberal-Conservative policy, now enables him to reap a golden harvest where he had sown tares.

Not Sir Richard John Cartwright, who complacently draws his salary for the performance of the duties of an office which in 1895, he declared was like unto the theft of a coach; and whose relatives enjoy remunerative positions in the gift of the Government, of which he forms a part.

Not William Mulock, who has so far entered into the spirit of the game that he appoints to postmasterships in his own gift the very member of the House of Commons over whose Parliamentary independence he was so exercised in 1895; who instead of following Alexander McKenzie's example of hurling back the raiders upon the Federal treasury, now invites all and sundry to designate what's wanted, and if they don't see it, to ask for it.

Not Clifford Napoleon Sifton; for in 1895 the Golden West had not taken on the lucious tinge and tint of ripeness which afterwards tempted the itching palms of the "Old Guard" to pluck the yellow harvest in the Yukon Eldorado.

Not the Toronto Globe crowd; for in 1895 the Crow's Nest Pass coal lands were to them an uncertain proposition, instead of being, as now, a snug and assured certainty.

Not the Drummond deal ringsters; for in 1895 the policy of extending the road to Montreal entered into by the Conservative administration, did not promise the same opportunity for plundering the public chest, which opened up when Tarte decided he wanted a newspaper; or like La Patrie and Blair an ally in the corporation which owns the Victoria Bridge.

Not the soldiers of Canada, for in 1895 they had no emergency ration tins to hold

their boot grease, nor the dog biscuit dealers for they then sold no provender to the Militia Department.

Not the United States engravers, for they had not in that gloomy old time the privilege of engraving Canada's dollar bills in New York, or finding the work of making Canada's stamps "greater than has been."

Not the locomotive and car manufacturers of the neighboring republic, for the taxes of the Canadian people were not then spent in the United States workshops to furnish rolling stock for the Canadian People's Railway.

Not the Standard Oil Company, for it could not then extort an extra price from the Canadian coal oil consumer.

Truly was it an inspiring sight to witness the followers of Mr. Tarte marching on Sohmer Park to acclaim Sir Wilfrid, bearing such a device, under such inspiration; forming part of a machine-made demonstration, the participants, in part, paid to demonstrate at so much per head.

"WHO WOULD GO BACK
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Who indeed.—Montreal Gazette.

SOLOMON SLOW'S ADVICE.

What I Would Do, or Have Done, if

I Were Boss.

I would have our school board treat all citizens alike, and—but then he is a Government official.

I would again ask Sir Louis Davies to answer a few of the questions our farmers have asked him.

I would have our watering cart run nearly about right and be of some little use.

I would build a new railway depot. I would, oh yes, appoint another dozen fishery officers to help the few we have now doing nothing.

I would prosecute I C R officials for netting our trout streams.

I would have a few of our ministers while they are so thick around Moncton tell the I C R officials that had better keep clear of the P E Island trout streams unless they fish in a legitimate manner.

I would advise the gentlemen interested in the trout streams in Prince County to set the law in motion to give Mr. I C R man a bit of a lesson.

I would have our School Board make a rule and stick to it. I would have them treat all school children alike.

I would let our Superintendent of Education know that he has no more rights in connection with our public schools than any other citizen.

SOLOMON SLOW.

BRITISH LIBERAL LEADER

Out With Manifestoes Against Making Britain a Military Empire.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Right Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, has issued an electoral address to his constituents, in which he blames the Ministry for failing to check or guard against the military preparations of the Transvaal, although they had full knowledge thereof, which the country did not share. He says he sees no practical conclusion for the war except the absorption of both states, but adds that the sooner self-government is granted the better hope the will be for South Africa.

While insisting upon redress for the outrages in China and the establishment of a responsible Government, Sir Henry says Great Britain must repudiate any intention of acquiring further territory and claim only the full measure of trade. He adds that the Liberals will support reforms opening army careers more completely to merit, but he strongly opposes alterations tending to make Great Britain a military Empire rather than an Empire of commerce and peace.

The address issued by Sir William Vernon Harcourt consists of a long protest against making the war the sole issue of the election. He declares that the Government's conduct of a war waged with overwhelming numbers against a petty power deprives them of any confidence as military administrators. He charges that the Government are trying under the war cry to escape rendering an account of the pledges given in 1895 regarding shorter hours in shops, the eight-hour mining day, education, temperance reform, and old age pensions. He expresses the gravest apprehensions regarding national finances, saying he believes that the cost of the war will eventually reach a total of £180,000,000, which is bound to cripple social reforms.

Horrors in China.

Washington, Sept. 22.—An official communication, coming through diplomatic channels, has been brought to the attention of the State Department yesterday, giving information as to the conditions in the Yang-tse-Kiang valley, and also giving detailed and fully authenticated instances of atrocities in the Province of Hunan against Christian missionaries. The account is given by one of the Christian missionaries who escaped, and who makes the report through the officials of the Government now forwarding it to Washington. In one case it is stated a missionary had his eyes burned out, then a portion of his body was cut off, and finally a red-hot staff was driven through his back. In another case given in the report, a missionary was wrapped in cotton, the cotton was soaked in oil, and the mass set on fire. The missionary was burned to death.

PITTED WITH NEW STOCKS

How the Boers Got a Supply of Rifles.

London, Sept. 24.—A curious incident, showing that the Boers are getting short of arms, occurred at Warm Baths, where some of De Wet's men were captured. The prisoners were found to be in possession of rifles to which new, roughly-made stocks had been fitted. These rifles turned out to be some of 200 found by General Baden-Powell after having been buried by the Boers, and pointed out by Kaffirs some time ago. When they fell into the hands of the British they were taken to the top of a kopje and their stocks burned, but they appear to have been found again by the Boers and made serviceable by being fitted with new stocks.

A despatch from Johannesburg of yesterday's date says refugees report that the Boers are distressfully short of supplies and ammunition. They also say they believe General De Wet is dead, and that President Steyn intends to surrender.

Attack of Royal Canadians at Paardeberg

It is a time when war pictures are in greater demand than ever. The conduct of the British soldiers on the battlefield has won the plaudits of admirers of every nation. We have at great expense published four large, beautiful pictures, size 20x24, on heavy, separate, colored paper. A picture that will commend itself and send a thrill to the heart of every true Canadian is the one called Attack of Royal Canadian at Paardeberg, there are literally hundreds of figures on this picture the mountain or kopje stretching out into the distance swarming with men while here and there a private figure speaks up too well of the Boer riflemen. It was on this battlefield the gallant Major Arnold met death unflinchingly. Indeed it is only too true, that many of those gallant hearts that beat so high when the cheering thousands bade them God-speed as they called an Canadian home, the deeds of their brave soldier boys speak with an irresistible thrill of patriotism and pride. Gordon Highlanders at the Battle of Belmont, Charging the Boer Guns at Elandsvaal, and the Charge of Gen. French's Cavalry on the Retreating Gen. Cronje's Army. These are all stirring pictures and cannot fail to commend themselves to any one who will examine them. They are RED HOT SELLERS! Agents coin money. Big profits. Enormous success. One agent sold 68 in one day. Sample and terms 25 cts. (None free). 50 cts: \$1.75 per doz; 25 for \$3.25; 50 for \$6.00; 100 for \$11.00. Write today for a dozen and make money. Home Novelty Mfg. Co., Box 515 (Dept. 253) Wab. Chicago, Ill.