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BLAKE'S LETTER.

Opinions of The Press.

Although we have strongly condemned,
and still condemn, the fatal weakness of
Mr. Blake in keeping back the denunciation
of his party's policy till the elections
were over, it is impossible to underrate
the crushing force of that declaration in
helping to beat out what spark of life is
left in unrestricted reciprocity. It is,
likewise, impossible to deny that, had his
views been publicly expressed prior to
the election, the effects would have been
exceedingly marked. The contentions of
Sir John Macdonald and the Liberal
Conservative party and press are thus
amply borne out by this almost con-
spicuous, but evidently conscientious,
expression of the views of the late leader of
the Liberal party in Canada, while the weak
though insulting deduction by the Globe
that Mr. Blake believes in and advocates
annexation will be instantly repudiated
by that gentleman himself and by all
who have carefully read his able presenta-
tion of a clear and logical argument.
The charge made by the Globe that the
leader who not very many years ago
looked forward to seeing Canadians "part-
ners in the freedom, the fortunes and the
responsibilities of the Empire," who has
been noted as one of the few prominent
men in Canada to advocate, during the
earlier stages of our national growth, a
close union of the Dominion with the
Mother Country, is now favorable to an-
nexation, seems to be not only impudent
in the extreme, but farcical to a degree,
especially when we consider whose hand
it was that probably penned the words
explaining the object of the late leader's
organ to sharing "with Mr. Blake the
responsibility of advocating political
union.—Empire."

Like a multitude of drowning men
clinging to a single spar, the Conserva-
tives are clinging round Mr. Blake. Mr.
Blake is, in their eyes, the one great man
of the Liberals. Mr. Blake is Canada's
hero. It was apparently in their view,
Mr. Blake alone who kept Canada from
committing industrial suicide, and that
for no other purpose than to please the
United States. It was Mr. Blake alone
who kept us from committing what is now
but was not always, considered the high
treason of annexation—although, for
that matter, nobody really thought of an-
nexation except the gaudy forty-niners
and their descendants, a turncoat named
Farrar and, as now appears, Mr. Blake,
the late hero of the Conservatives.

However little Mr. Blake may have done
in the way of building up the Liberal
party he has no match. Even the plat-
form on which his party stood when he
entered on its leadership broke up under
him till not a plank was left, and now that
the party has ventured on something
new, it is the gallant forty-niners who
differs with it. Mr. Blake's vision is so
wide in its scope and so keen, and he sees
every logical consequence and every dis-
tant danger so clearly as almost to re-
move him from the field of practical
statesmanship. Certainly the Government
had good reason to fear the publication of
Mr. Blake's letter before the close of the
campaign, and for withholding it his new
admirers blame him bitterly. "If a
man was to set my house on fire this
evening," says one of the most thoughtful
and brilliant scolders with whom I have
dealt, "I would not tell him about it to-
morrow; yet this is just what Mr. Blake
has done." One would think that a fair
deduction from Mr. Blake's course would
be that, though he could not accord with
the policy, he saw no danger to the
country. If further proof of this was
necessary it was found in his public an-
nouncement that he desired the success of
the Liberal party, and particularly of the
Liberal candidate who succeeded him in
his own county.

What we regret to see in Mr. Blake is,
first, that he thinks unrestricted recip-
rocity inevitably leads to annexation,
and second, that he apparently contem-
plated that end as in any case inevitable,
of course every road must seem to lead to
it. We occur thus far with Mr. Blake
that he held that unrestricted reciprocity
offers no final solution to the country's
problem. To our mind the final solution
is not annexation but free trade. Recip-
rocity, if it proves unobtainable, would
bring the nation back on free trade as its
proper refuge from the ills into which
monopolistic legislation, as he justly de-
clares, has plunged it.—Witness.

It is not, perhaps, for party men to
blame Mr. Blake over-much for the
course he took in not publishing his ideas
on the political situation till such time as
it was no longer possible for his political
opponents to use them against his polit-
ical friends. It must be said, though,
that he would have better done his duty
to the country, whose welfare none can
doubt he holds in sincere regard, had he
spoken earlier.

While Mr. Blake has thus criticised and
condemned the Liberal policy, it is to be
borne in mind that he does not pass over
the Conservatives. It would be idle to
say there exists no justification for his
censure. Though against them it is to be
set many great works accomplished, the
debt and taxation of the country have in-
creased also by the extravagance of some
of the provinces, which it is not exagger-
ating the situation to say, stand at the
dividing point of the road that lead to
population and direct taxation. This has
a has to be remembered by Federal finan-
ciers, though they are not responsible for
it. The record of the next five years will
have to be energetic as well as careful.
The best efforts of the party that lead to
party must be put forth if it is hoped to
win a fifth electoral success. After their
last lesson and Mr. Blake's letter the
Liberals may cease to blunder.—Gazette
(Conservative.)

A more astonishing mistake than Mr.
Blake's letter is probably not to be found
in Parliamentary history. Even the form
of the document is extraordinary. It is
composed in circular style, each sentence
forming a separate paragraph so that the
whole has the appearance of two yards
of cloth cut up into bits, all in green,
like the other productions of Mr. Blake,
and the general cast of his mind, forensic
rather than political, not dealing with the

THE POPE AT ROME.

Description of a Visit to the Sistine
Chapel—the Pope's Attendants.

A correspondent of the New York Com-
mercial Advertiser writes under the date
of February 7 from Rome:

We have just returned from the grand
mass celebrated in the Sistine Chapel on
the anniversary of the death of Pius IX.,
for which we were so fortunate as to ob-
tain tickets through Count C. one of the
Pope's guard of nobles. Only two or
three such services have taken place in the
Sistine Chapel during the year, and very few
besides the clergy and officials are admitted,
so we considered ourselves exceptionally
fortunate. We were cautioned to go early,
and at 9:30 o'clock we were on the Scala
Regia, waiting to ascend to the chapel.

The Swiss guard were on duty, stand-
ing on the staircase, dressed in the won-
derful combination of red, blue, and yellow
designed for them by Michael Angelo,
which defies description. They carry
spears about 6 feet long, which, if they
might have come out of the Tower of
London, and are altogether most
unique.

We found quite a crowd already wait-
ing, the ladies in black with black lace
veils on their heads, the men in dress
coats and white cravats. When the sig-
nal was given there was a grand rush up
the staircase, and as we were among the
first we got excellent places in the chapel,
on benches directly behind those reserved
for the diplomatic corps.

We had a long time to wait as the Pope
was late and mass did not really begin
until 11, but we were well entertained
watching the various celebrities arrive
and learning who they all were, and in
enjoying the beautiful chapel. The sun-
shine could not get into the chapel, and
we had a fine chance to study the beauti-
ful paintings. An Italian lady next to
knew all the people and told us who they
were. The diplomats were simply gorge-
ous. Some in blue and gold, others in
brilliant scarlet with various ornaments
and decorations; some in blue and silver,
together a