

**THE DAILY EXAMINER**

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**NOTES AND COMMENTS.**

—Including senators, sixteen members of the present parliament have died since it came into power, being in June, 1896.

—Commentation on the scrimmage there has been for Sir, Oliver Mowat's seat in the Senate, the Mail and Empire remarks that "it is curious what a clamour there is for seats in the threatened House."

—Queer things: In England a candidate "stands" for an office: in this country he "runs." The supposition is that with us any man who waits for an office to run after him might have to wait for a long time.

—A man who got tired of carrying around \$15,000,000 in greenbacks and bonds applied at the Chicago subtreasury for relief and was respectfully referred to the banks. Merely as an experiment a great many people would not object to having a "tired feeling" of that kind for a time.

—Mr. Choate, United States ambassador, concluded an eloquent speech in London a few days ago, with the remarks: "Gentlemen, we are almost one people. What I say is, let our voices always be lifted together for the cause of human progress, and the advance of civilization, and my word for it, law, order, peace and freedom, which are the nucleus of commerce the world over, will prevail, and the cause of humanity will be advanced."

—A bill for the extermination of the San Jose scale has been passed by the Legislature of Ireland. The bill makes it compulsory upon nurserymen to fumigate their stock with hydrocyanic acid, it having been found that the nurseries are the breeding grounds of the scale, as well as other insect pests. The bill also provides that if an inspector discovers the existence of the pest in a stock, an embargo will be placed upon the stock, which will not be lifted until a government expert pronounces it safe to do so. The bill also permits the destruction of whole orchards which are condemned by two inspectors. Heretofore single trees only could be destroyed.

—The light house at Sandy Island, Cascumpec Harbor, is to be removed to the sandhills on the other side of the island, it is reported, Mr. Milton Walsh, of the marine department, being now on the spot superintending the work. Apart from affording the distribution of a few miserable dollars among the faithful followers of the Liberal standard, the necessity or utility of such a change is still to be demonstrated. Every week sees the ranges changed or new ones posted here or there at Alberion, with about the same effect, apart from the monetarily benefited, as that which followed the marching down hill and marching down again of the historical edited troops. And the charts suffer vexing change.

—The Patriot has been snocked, and THE EXAMINER is the cause. This would be lamentable in any case. But it is the more regrettable and painful in view of the fact that the master is one of sentiment and good taste. The Patriot is "forced" to wonder what company THE EXAMINER has been keeping of late when it has learned to speak of the parliament of our country as "the great talking shop of Canada." Our contemporary may be just a little gratified, a ray of consolation may perhaps pierce the bloom of its dispendency, when it learns that the bad company which has excited its wonder was not kept "of late." Sometime within the past half century when Thomas Carlyle was more popular in Charlottetown than he is now, we noted that he called the Parliament of Great Britain the "Talking Shop of the Nation." At this writing we forget the connection in which Carlyle used the phrase. But the influence of bad company is shown by the fact that thirty or forty years later, a like phrase appeared in THE EXAMINER, to the confusion and dismay of the Patriot. The writer of the Patriot's protest has never erred as we have erred; and therefore we cannot dare to hope for his sympathy, though we may perhaps be able to obtain his pardon. But we must try and do better in future. Perhaps our parliament will not again offer any temptation to call it "the great talking shop of Canada." At all events we may be sure of the Patriot's example, as well as precept, in respect to the avoidance of bad company and coarse language.

**NOTHING FOR THE FARMER.**

The Mail and Empire remarks that "the farmer, who was to have been made rich when the present Government came to office, may reasonably look round and wonder what has become of the promised wealth. To be sure, a good many politicians have done well by the change. There have been coal mines for some partisans, gold mines for others, subsidies for a further batch, and sinecures for smaller men. But there has been nothing for the farmer, as yet. He has to take his chances, while the magnates who said they intended to befriend him roll past in their luxurious parlor cars, scheming new schemes, for which he will have to pay."

The farmer during the period when the present Ministers were bubbling over with affection for him contributed his share of the \$19,000,000 of Customs taxation that was collected. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it was too much—far too much. So he has raised the figure to \$21,000,000, and Mr. Tarte has intimated that this is but a preliminary skirmish. The days of sympathy for the farmer were also days of heavy mourning for the national debt he had to bear. But the farmer has had seven millions added to this burden during the past two years, and the ministers are still looking around for more Quebec railroads to bonus or to buy. Where are the benefits the farmer was to have enjoyed? Sir Wilfrid went about in his opposition days deploring the taxes on agricultural implements and promising that they should be removed, shouting for new markets, and solemnly agreeing to get them. But he has left the implement duties exactly where they were before, and has taken the duty off the farmers' product, Indian corn, in-tread. Illinois and Wisconsin found a market for six million dollars worth of corn in this country during the past six months, thus displacing our own corn and our own coarse grates. While Illinois and Wisconsin have profited to the tune of six millions in half a year, where is the grain that our farmers can sell to the Yankees? We take their corn free, and their other grain products at reduced rates. We also give them a huge market for manufactured goods; but the Government has not secured for our farmers the market for even a bushel of barley in the neighboring country. As a matter of fact, the duties have been raised against us. It was pointed out to the Government that if the Americans were going to lay heavy rates upon our farm products, the best thing to do would be to go to England and say, "The Americans are shutting out our products and your; let us unite to treat them as they treat us. We will give you a lower duty than we give them; you put a duty on agricultural products from the States, and accept ours free in return." This, it will be remembered, was one of the things that Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised to do.

He said in an election speech at London that he was heartily in favour of Sir Charles Tupper's proposal that Britain should pay foreigners in their own tariff coin, and give us free trade for our farm products in return for a preference from us. It would have been the making of our agricultural industry. We should have had an immense market in Britain, and the profits which now go so largely to foreign farmers would have come to the farmers of Canada. But just as Sir Wilfrid has fulfilled his promise to decrease taxes by adding two millions to them, so he has carried out his pledge to get us favored terms in the British market by going straight to the Colonial office and opposing the project too and nait. It seems, however, that the Government has not been content to resist the demand for a better British market; but it has actually gone to work and closed one foreign market against us. The American farmers sell millions of dollars worth of grain and meat products to the Germans. They have low duty to pay. We sell nothing, because, owing to the blundering of our government, there is an enormous high duty against us. What is to be said of an Administration that takes office promising the farmers low taxes and more markets with better prices, and succeeds, after two years of effort, in adding a couple of millions to the taxes, and in making our marketing condition worse for us, and infinitely better for the Americans? It was suggested in Parliament last year that if the Government was opposed to a preference from Great Britain, it might be willing to help our farmers by way of a small bounty on exported butter. They did it

in Australia, and created a great butter industry, out of which the farmers are conning money. But the Government would not build up an agricultural industry this way. Bounties were economically improper, and farmers ought not to get them. Yet the men who refused this concession to the farmers are making the farmers pay a bonus of \$4 on every ton of iron and steel manufactured in the country.

The Canadian farmers have certainly had the advantage of better times the world over, but they have received no consideration from the Laurier Government. Their appeal for lower taxes has been answered by the laying on of more taxes, and the threat of still more to come. Their complaint as to the debt has brought more liabilities and more interest to pay. Their demand for a wider market and for preferential trade has resulted in the closing of foreign markets against them, and in the rejection by our Government of the very British preference for our products that it promised to secure. There has been nothing for the farmer yet, and we very much doubt that the latest Ottawa fad, that of tinkering the Senate, will, if it succeeds, have any result other than the more rapid transference of the farmers' hard-earned money to the pockets of favoured politicians.

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**THE CASTILIAN.**

**Wreck is Still Intact—Castilian's Crew Sent Home via St. John—Everything Moveable Gone Off Ship.**

A Yarmouth despatch reports the steamer Castilian is not submerged at high tide nor has she a strong list. She is sitting almost upright and as straight as if afloat. Inside her deck is thrown up amidships caused by the swelling of the grain. The water at high tide covers her main deck about one foot.

The live stock has mostly all been saved although the poor brutes have been subjected to a long fast. When watered and fed ashore the picture was a pathetic one. About 60 small vessels with 100 or so dories and 400 men, have been hovering about the wreck, carrying off whatever they could reach, some to be delivered to the proper authorities and some no one knew where. Sad havoc has been made of the elegant and sumptuous fittings and furnishings of the palatial steamer. Notwithstanding wind and sea the hull is firmly fixed on the ledge and looks as though it would be some time before the wreck breaks up and disappears. Everything moveable is gone. The landing of the horses and cattle, sheep, etc, was exciting, the animals not having been fed for three days. They were hungry and unruly

and devoured their first meal on shore with gusto. All the stock will be sent to Halifax. The grain will be lost. Fifty organs will be saved. The valuable plate and other table ware is safe. The steamer's machinery could be removed at leisure in a comparatively unimpaired state. At high tide the engine room is under water. E. W. B. Moody, Lloyd's agent, has been appointed by the captain receiver of cargo. Apples, pork, cheese, lard and organs are among the miscellaneous articles now filling the sheds along the water front. One vessel alone brought 3000 pieces of pork.

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**NOTICE**

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