

MORE GRIT "FREE TRADE" PROMISED.

A McKenzie-Cauchon organ—the Kingston (Ont.) Whig, of late date says— "The probability is that the Government will, DURING NEXT SESSION, VERY MATERIALLY INCREASE THE TARIFF in order to meet the requirements of the time.

LITERATURE. WENDERHOLME.

CHAPTER XIX.

When Captain Stanburne got to the orderly-room, he met Fyser, who was driving the Colonel's tandem slowly in the direction of the Thorn Inn. The horses had evidently been driven fast; their shining coats were varnished with perspiration, and flecked with dashes of white foam. Fyser was always so smart and tidy that he scarcely could be smarter or tidier, but there was something stately than usual in his appearance, which Philip perceived, but could not account for. The truth was that Mr. Fyser had got a new hat, and on the hat was affixed a cockade.

The orderly-room was a little old Dissenting chapel, with a schoolroom attached to it, and a rather large courtyard which had formerly served as a playground for the youthful Dissenters who were educated there. The Dissenters of the present day have overcome that objection to the beautiful which seems to have prevailed amongst them formerly, and many leading members of different denominations have liberally encouraged the erection of places of worship which, for richness of design and elaborate perfection of execution, are comparable to the marvels of the past. But the pious inhabitants of Scythorn, who had built the little Salem Chapel in question in days when their body was poorer and less numerous than it is now, had not as yet realized the utility of esthetics in religion, and they prayed with great fervor in a place which was only a chapel, because it was used as a chapel, and which, when it ceased to be so used, might serve any purpose that required a place of its dimensions. Thus, when we say that the orderly-room was an old chapel, the reader need not picture to himself a scene of visible desecration, such as is so frequently to be met with in France, where beautiful churches of the best Gothic epochs were pillaged at the Revolution, and are used to this day for the stabling of horses or the storing of the more massive kinds of merchandise.

There you see the graceful curves of the groined vault rising over barrels of wine or piles of fuel, and the shattered tracery filled with rough boards where the jewelry of stained glass once gleamed in the transparency of its splendor. If the orderly-room at Scythorn had been a religious edifice of that kind, it would have been ill chosen for the business of a militia regiment, but when Philip Stanburne entered it he saw nothing to remind him that the simple room had ever been dedicated to a higher use. Captain Euron, the adjutant, had, with the aid of Mr. Bettison, the joiner, achieved wonders of orderly arrangement in the way of pigeon-holes, and shelves, and boxes, and drawers. Euron was a great master in the art and science of order, and as he stood surrounded by the officers, it began to be felt, though as yet in the gentlest possible way, that he not only knew how to put and keep papers in their places but men.

The reader is requested to remember that this was not only the first day on which Colonel Stanburne's regiment met for that particular training, but the first day on which it ever met at all. The militia, though an old institution in England, had not been resorted to for many years as a means of national defence, and to men of Philip Stanburne's generation it was a new experiment. There was a sprinkling of old soldiers both amongst officers and men, and this levain, it was hoped, would leaven the whole lump. But as yet the lump had not been brought in contact with the leaven—had not, in fact, until this very day, aggregated itself into a lump at all. Most of the officers were unknown to each other, and many of them so slightly known to the Colonel that it was with difficulty that he remembered their names. The day when a newly-organized regiment meets for the first time is not an agreeable day. Natural relations have not had time to establish themselves; the public opinion of the mess about its individual members has not had time to form itself; and there exists a good deal of stiffness and awkwardness, due to the timidity of some, and the self-conceit of others, and to a general feeling that men have not yet settled in their places. Colonel Stanburne was anxious to get his officers over this point as soon as possible, and with that intent, when all were assembled, made them a little speech. From the following verbatim report of it the reader will perceive that the Colonel, though not such a speechmaker as the warriors in Xenophon, knew how to say what suited the occasion. It was prefaced by an introduction from the Adjutant.

"Gentlemen," said Captain Euron, "please cease your conversations for a little time. The Colonel is so good as to say a few words to us."

"Captain Euron and I," said Colonel Stanburne, "have had some experience of regimental life, and we quite agree in the desire that this regiment should become, I may say, a model—so far as it may be in our power to make it one. You cannot expect me to compliment you at so very early a period of your regimental existence; you have not done much yet, but at any rate nothing has as yet occurred to diminish your good name. I remember a very small boy who, being sent to school uncommonly early in life, was too young to have a chance of a prize; so the head master kindly made him a present of a book, and wrote in it that it was 'a prize for knowledge yet to come.' If I am to thank you or praise you to-day, it must in the same way be for knowledge yet to come. We shall find, I fear, that some of the men will be rather difficult to deal with. I have had a look at them this morning, and I must confess that, for the present, they seem rather a rough set. Don't let this discourage you. It is quite surprising how soon the effects of discipline show themselves. In a month's time the men will look different—they will be soldiers, or, if not quite that, still something very like it, when we separate. In your dealings with them, please try to be very steady and firm. Many things will occur, especially at first, that may put you out of temper, or at least try your temper very much. In little difficulties, such as you are very likely to meet with, I should recommend you to consult the Adjutant at once. Captain Euron is a most experienced officer, and you may rely upon his advice."

Brazil has a population of 9,930,000 souls. Mr. Beecher's trial cost him and his friends \$250,000.

The British Government is 'after' Stanley, who has been displaying the British flag and using it to cover his murderous attacks on the natives. What Stanley is about is another mystery. The only fact in relation to the interior of Africa which he has brought out of late is that it is still possible to frighten some of the natives without much risk of being shot yourself. Mr. Stanley evidently believes that 'civilization does get forward sometimes upon a powder cart.'

To the Electors of Queen's Co.

GENTLEMEN—You will soon be called upon to elect a Representative to fill the vacant seat in the Dominion House of Commons, caused by the acceptance by your late member, the Hon. David Laird, of the Governorship of Keewatin. And that seat has been given to Ontario, and the Province now deprived of it.

When Mr. Laird and his associates agreed to support Mr. Mackenzie, it was on the distinct understanding that Prince Edward Island should have a seat in the Cabinet. That seat has been given to Ontario, and the Province now deprived of it.

In this our people have been most unfairly treated. If returned I will endeavor to re-establish that legitimate influence in the Councils of the Dominion, and having been requested by many influential Electors, from various parts of the County, to offer myself as a candidate, I have consented to do so, and now beg to solicit your suffrages.

You will hear much about Free Trade versus Protection. I am a Free Trader on the broad principle, and will render my best assistance in endeavoring to establish reciprocal Free Trade with the United States, which would do much to promote the best interests of this agricultural County.

Our Island Railway has not been productive of that general benefit to us which I intended it should be. This in my opinion, is entirely owing to its present management. I would endeavour so to lessen its necessary expenditure and reduce the tariff as would make it of more extended advantage to our masses.

I claim for this Province a fair participation in the expenditure of the public means for the opening up of more extended communication with such portions of the colony as are now so desolate, and the necessary facilities for the transit of its productions, and for such other objects of public improvement as will conduce to the furtherance of its best interests.

With reference to matters of General Policy, my best endeavors shall at all times be directed to the development of the vast resources of our Great Dominion.

I have the honor to be, Your Obedt. Serv't.

JAMES C. POPE.

October 30, 1876.

To the Electors of Queen's Co.

GENTLEMEN—The appointment of the Hon. David Laird as the Lieutenant Governor of the North-West Territories, having caused a vacancy in the Dominion House of Commons, which you will shortly be called upon to fill, I have been solicited by a great number of electors from different parts of the County, to offer myself as a candidate, and I take this early opportunity of informing you of my determination to do so, and of soliciting your support.

Having been requested by the Hon. the Administration, based, as I believe it to be, upon principles of honesty and justice, meets with my cordial approval. I recognize in the policy of determination to govern this great Dominion on sound political and constitutional principles—a course which necessarily avoids the demoralizing effect which invariably follows from coalition between Governments and wealthy contractors or speculators.

I am a free trader, and I am glad to know that free trade is a plank of the McKenzie platform. It is unjust in the extreme, and will bear with peculiar hardship upon the people of this Island. Sir John A. Macdonald calls this Protective Policy of his a 'free trade,' and urges his friends to rally round him in support of it. We free traders of these Maritime Provinces must also recognize the importance of this living question, and be prepared to meet it. Our merchants and traders fit hard enough to pay the present high tariff rates. If present revenue tariff is raised into a Protective one, it will mean simply so much extra taxation placed upon our farmers, not to carry on the Government of the country or develop its resources, but to enrich a small but influential body of manufacturers. This free issue affects, and will affect, every man's pocket on this Island. It will not be solely met by the policy of a 'national policy,' such as the separate school question was attempted to be hid beneath the pregnant policy of 'payment for this question. I ask you to be on your guard on this question.

The course adopted by Mr. McKenzie on the Pacific Railway question seems to me to be just and statesmanlike. The engagement to build that road was undertaken by his opponents while in office, and as I understand—terribly as it may stain our resources—cannot be honorably repudiated. By extending the time for its completion, and having the road carefully and accurately surveyed before any part of it is let to contract, we may hope to feel the burdens very much less, and have the assurance that we are getting the best that can be got for the outlay.

While, however, I agree with the general policy of the Government on these great questions, I am not satisfied to give that Government an unqualified support. I shall contend most strenuously and do all in my power to obtain for our Island that which I believe to be its rights, viz: a representation in the Cabinet. I believe this will be more easily and surely attained by a firm and dignified stand being taken by our representatives than by a childish declaration that we will unconditionally oppose any Government that will not concede the demand.

I am also strongly opposed to any interference by the Dominion Government or House of Commons with the question of Education; and while in justice I feel compelled to remember that the famous Section XI of the North-West Act was not introduced into the Bill by the Government, but was an amendment carried unanimously in the House of Commons, still I cannot, as one, absolve the Government from all blame. I should oppose, if elected by you, any such interference or legislation in the future, and shall insist that the Constitution of our country which gives the local legislature exclusive right to legislate upon the important question of education be preserved intact in spirit as well as in letter.

I shall do all in my power to obtain our just rights in the distribution of Government patronage, public moneys, and shall specially urge upon the Government the great importance of carrying on in a liberal spirit, the improvement of our harbors by dredging and breakwaters; but I will not insist on the intelligence of this large County by promising to obtain from the General Government grants in aid of local objects only, and with which both you and I know the General Government have nothing to do.

I am, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, WILLIAM WELSH.

Charlottetown, Oct. 20, 1876.

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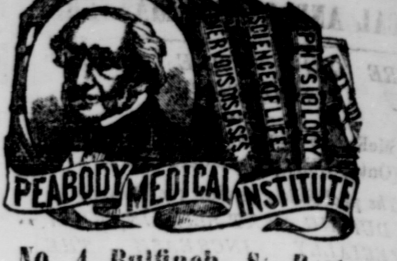
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