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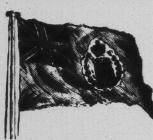
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SOUTH VICTORIA. Entario Logislature Ron. S. C. Wood House of Commons John Connelly. NORTH VICTORIA

eral of Canada, and the appointment Stafford down to his level as a particilows the present able and popular in show us the list of names furnished by cumbent of that office will have a Father Stafford to Mr. Wood for ost difficult task, for Lord Dufferin purposes of "corruption." We were has discharged his high duties in a way aware at the time that this was more word" in Canada, and that has in temporary had added to his other acquirements that of making up a fictichasses of the people. In another way, tions list, Now that Father Stafford nowever, the popular sentiment and states he never furnished the list we the hardihood to maintain it. every sense admirably qualified for the position; and the Princess is one to the Warder's accusation that we are but only a readjustment of the tariff."

isidered a felicitous one, and one Warder having charged Father Stafford that will be beneficial to Canada, in with being privy to the publication of that among other things it will deepen the letter, we at once condemned it as a slander of a peculiarly base character, and which could only have origin-The ated in a low mind. Very refreshing the Warder in stating that Father Stafford will not thank us for dragging his name "so prominently before the public" after it has stolen his private letter and given it to the scandal-

THET STOLEN LETTER

mongering backs of the Tory press

ever ready for the latest bit of slander

having first acknowledged that it has no reason to do so. We cannot re-

me in this matter but it is unavoid-

the local Tory organ.

A CHARACTERISTIC IDEA.

What will temperance men think of

frain, in conclusion, from congratulatand cordial opinion of the high-toned local ergan. Many of the Conservatives, to their credit be it said, are theroughly ashaned of the Warder's proceedings in this matter and
condemn it severely. No honourable
man would do otherwise. We greatly
regret to have to use Father Stafford's given to the Tribune, and this opinion the blackguard deed by which the prinew of Father Stafferd's corresponmlone Tory partiesn is not in cattion to say anght against the plan or assisting the Tribune described by Mr. Wood in that the Tory leaders members subscribed to help Mr. Moylan, and Sir John himself, as in well-known, drow improperly upon the Sir John claimed that one of the bene-

Now mark the despicable mean- from those articles and make up the He has skilfully eason to doubt Father Stafford's him if Mr. Wood's letter wine-drinking, more brandy drinking, the face of it looks like a reply!" more whickey drinking, more beerrely the editor of the Warder must drinking-more drunkenness. National have lost his senses! Father Stafford wealth so spent would be a curse insays Mr. Wood's letter was a reply of stead of a benefit.

We may add, not for the purpose of drinkenness, or content, because we hold that to becatire.

bears out the statement of Father

are again in a position to confirm ada for Canadians" in the sense of we consider his own word ought to be everything and keep in everything; his honor impugned in this unserupa- as to afford "sufficient" or "substantial" facturers," our "ruined industries" to belong to the "gentlemen's party" and our "competition-slaughtered farsions, and places the organist in his mers" that he convinced his party and true colors. Father Stafford's statement that he furnished no names for ere he would fight to the death for proany paper the Tribune of any other there is some "strange coincidence" Wood's letter and the 3rd of May "last." Insult upon insult! Why not at once declare that Father Stafford's statements are untrue in every particular! That would be less dis-

particular! That would be less disreputable than to indulge in nasty, mean insinuations broadly conveying the charge that Father Stafford is lying! Does the editor of the War.

In an unguarded moment for his weather cock tactics Sir John himself declared moment for his weather cock tactics Sir John himself declared the other night belonged to all governments. In an unguarded moment for his weather cock tactics Sir John himself declared the other night belonged to all governments for his weather cock tactics Sir John himself declared the other night belonged to all government from the ring of Pashas surrounding the Sultan, and there will be rebellions and massacres will encourage our own manufacturers.

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"Then there is only one line of policy but only a readjustment of the tariff."

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An ARCHORAGOR. A RESTANCE OF THE CALLED O lying! Does the editor of the War.

der know that Father Stafford could for his weather cock tactics Sir John there will be rebellions and massacres

A. Macdonald said: send a constable to his office and arrest him for stealing private proposition on his person or present tariff as an average of 35 per cent; and as our present tariff is an average of 17½ per cent, this would mean generally just the doubling of our present customs ble to a civil or a criminal prosecution for charging Father Stafford with having furnished a list of Catholics in order to have them "corrupted." A Catholic priest engaged in the unholy work of "corrupting" his own people!

The westner-cook tactics Sir John and massacres in Bulgaria. The Pashas will of course promise all manner of reforms, but here will be rebellions and massacres in Bulgaria. The Pashas will of course promise all manner of reforms, but will go on as before, and then find the canadians, protection to the farmer."

This can only mean a prohibitory tarbitation is the sincerest form of fattery. (Applause.) If you deal of the Canadians, protection to the farmer."

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The subject however is a very large on the canadians of the Canadians in the canadians of the Canadians in the canadians in the canadians in the canadians in the same speech at Bury, Sir John A. Macdonald said:—

"The vithe Opposition) go in for Canada for the Canadians, protection to the farmer."

The subject however is a before, and then find will have to face a great responsibility for assured the people of England would not have their power and influence exercised on behalf of corrupting in the doubling of our present customs for the Canadians to any time of the Canadians in the cana work of "corrupting" his own people! tion once admitted and acted upon there

has done great things for the material for favoured men or rings. intellectual and moral welfare of But Sir John has suddenly abandoned his people, and whose name has be- all this. In the Lower Provincome known throughout the length cea Free Trade or low revenue-tariff and breadth of the land as an carnest ideas prevail altogether; and an ad-

generally to 35 per cent. Can I contra diet this !

TORONTO, July 19, 1878 To John Royd, St. John :

on its offer. It surely will not have John undoubtedly wishes to make the is as explicit as it ought to be, but Sir people of the Lower Provinces believe that he has "never proposed an increase endeavouring to fasten upon it "a The record proves the contrary beyond the shadow of a doubt or else brands the Chieftain's professions and arguments and demands as hollow platform devices, indulged in to tickle the cars of the groundlings. The people of the Lower Provinces are a reading and an intelligent people and they are not to be bamboozled by the double-faced course of the Tory leader on this question. And if the people of Ontario are once more deceived by the trickery of the man who wished to God he could catch Riel while he was helping him with the public money to escape

to hurl against their opponents. If ons of preventing Father Stafford's in his advocacy of a "substantial" tariff and that he is throwing Protection Government for removing the import any gentleman would -- the stelen tectionists can see that Sir John dehe would announce a definite basis for a tariff, let it be a 30 or 40 per cent, so long as it is "substantial." But the great obstacle in the way of a definite of their arguments, was that our important of their arguments. Wood might be stabbed under the fifth rib, it would not have alleged that he was particeps criminis in the riclation of confidence; and assuredly it would not declaration is the keen and general have proceeded deliberately to cast a doubt upon every statement he makes, ing the Conservative party upon their

THE TREATY OF BERLIN LETTER FROM FATHERSTAF. DISSECTED

The sober second thought of the Sin, Herewith is a copy of a letter which I have addressed to the Editor sidering the Treaty of Berlin and the of the Warder for this week's issue secret convention with Turkey, and Please publish and oblige, Yours, than these are submitted to orneial M. STAFFORD, Pt. tests there appears to be little ground for the frantic adumbration of Beaconsfield's genius and good reason to apprehend that he has insurred grave responsibilites in Asiatio Turkey that will more than counterbalance the assumed in-

rease of the shadowy thing called England's prestige. Lord Beaconsfield himself has "out a figure" at the ficial results of his Protection scheme cost of England and of Turkey; the would be the enrichment of artisans marvel is that his admirers have not and manufacturers, who would thereby seen that he has abandoned nearly private. It was intended to remain be able to buy more wines and bran- every point of principle which he has private. It was in its nature private, editor of that paper and which we re- dies, and thereby increase the revenue upheld during the past three years. loss from a lower rate upon teas and to this fact by flattering the blinded This was a highly characteristic il-Instration of the benefits of "scientific" in diplomacy, that she has got very private letter which was stolen from "substantial" protection. More little as the result of her appeal to arms, and that "Britons never never Fourthly.—I have not given the Hon." "shall be slaves." Lord Beaconsfield's Mr. Wood any names of persons in Ops and may have tended to peace when Mr. Wood's visite to my house, which ought to be sufficient for the Warder: this strange argument? There are in war but this is more speculation. this strange argument? Preray are some Tory and some Protectionist temperance man,—will then vote for substantial protection and national drinkenness, or a revenue tariff or an expense, increasing sourcety and the present, increasing sourcety and the spon to consider and decide. We

print on our first side a clear and in- SIR JOHN DOUBLE-FACE. partial review of the question by the New York Nation; and some of these JOHN A.'S RECORD AS A PRO-

PROTECTION ABANDONED. Sir John A. Macdonald's treatmentof Protection and Besconsfield's treat-Stafford that it was a reply to a letter from him to Mr. Wood. We have also personal knowledge of that fact and we have Mr. Wood's author.

Ment of the poor Turk. The British went of the poor Turk. The British with his blustering threats of fighting to maintain the "integrity of Turkey."

conclusions agree with the opinions of some Tory journals in London—nota-bly the Pall Mall Gazette and to a less extent the Standard, - which are not blinded to the defects of Lord Beaconsfield's policy and which honestly try ity as well. Our purpose in referring to the letter-book copy, however, was to state that the letter had been "docto state that the letter had been "doctered" in a trifling way, but in a way
out of which the Tory organs have sedeavored to make a point, and consequently it was done purposely. The
letter was not addressed "My dear
Stafford" but "My dear Mr. Stafford,"
Mr. Wood addressed "a priest in
'terms of ribald familiarity." The
Warder again essays to cast a slar on
Father Stafford's truthfulness by meeting his positive statement that the
letter "man marked private" by the
letter "man possi-"

In the final result is that the evented the subthe crushed Mahmoud! has to submat the extreme strain on the
royal prerogative by entering into the
bodigations imposed by the treaty and
the secret convention without the sanction of Parliament and without consulting the body in the least upon the
general policy adopted. For all purpose affecting these most important
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Imperial relations with Eastern Europe
TARIES.

The Besinning the treaty and
the secret convention without the sanction of Parliament and without consulting the crushed in
dia protecti insinuation that the letter "may possibly have been marked private," We upon a "national policy," upon "Canupon a "national policy," upon "Canada for Canadiane" in the sense of
building a Chinese wall to keep out
everything and keep in everything;
and Louis Napoleon in his
palmiest days could not have been

"The United States should be dealt
with as they dealt with us. If they do
not grant us reciprocity in trade we
should give them reciprocity in tariff."

The American tariff ranges from 35 The fact that his word is doubted and his honor impurpment in this unexpure.

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So to afford "sufficient" or "ambetantial" on the fact that his word is doubted and his honor impurpment in this unexpure. great body of Liberals and by Conservatives as well, who main.

nonor impugned in this unsorupunanner by an organ which claims protection to our "struggling manushould be viewed with alarm by tain a different theory of parliamentespecially many innocent manufacturers he would fight to the death for protection and that his return to power would be signalized by a decided advance in the tariffand beyond all doubt by the imposition of differential duties on all American productions. This has been the burden of his cry from Lake Huron to Lake Memphremagog; with him it was the "question of the day,"

ary control. All that Parliament has to do in the present case is to pay the bills; and many not wholly influenced by utilitarian considerations are beginning to doubt if it is "going to pay," if it is worth while for England to add heavily to her taxes to make it comfortable for the Pashas at Constantinople, to secure them moderate revenue and freedom from Russian at the weight of the weight of the weight of the pashas at Constantinople, to secure them moderate revenue and freedom from Russian at the weight of the weight of the weight of the pashas at Constantinople, to secure them moderate revenue and freedom from Russian at the weight of the pashas at Constantinople, to secure them moderate revenue and freedom from Russian at the weight of the pashas at Constantinople, to secure them moderate revenue and freedom from Russian at the constantinople of the pashas at Constantinople of the pas ary control. All that Parliament has and without that issue the Opposition tack. A graver question than that of would have had no special cause for exfinances, however, is that which asks one of 173 per cent. for one of 35 to 85

the the Merchants Bunk are the Parketts Agent, send a constable to his office and came down to figures and defined his as in Bulgaria. The Pashas will of

line some of its more salient features. That most offensive charge is levell- would be little difficulty in getting a opened with a display of personality. The discussion of the question has od by the Warder against a priest who higher figure for favoured articles or Lord Beaconsfield at the Carlton Club dinner given in his honour, took occasion to speak of Mr. Gladstone as a " sophistical rhetorician inebriated " with the exuberance of his verbosity and devoted labourer in the work of vocate of "substantial" protection or describes more aptly Lord Beaconsfield " and egotistical imagination." This and devoted labourer in the work of scial and educational progress and reform. It is not for us to enter in the manner in which Father Stafford The explicit declaration that 35 per lie direct to Lord Derby in the Lords, may discharge his other sacred duties; cent. was the thing for Canada excit-INDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1878.

OF R. NEVT GOVERNORGEN

ERAL.

In any discharge his other sacred duties; cent. was the thing for Canada excitbut we may say he has and will continue to have the love and esteem and
veneration of his congregation, despite the unscrupulous attempt of a

It has been officially announced that the Marquis of Lorne is to anecend Lord Dufferin as Governor-tiencend Lord Dufferin as

"The Government Press here state between Russia and Turkey justifiable mour of a secret treaty between the Turks and their victors excited a blaze among the English Turcophiles, and if it had been signed and sprung upon ession there would have been a fury of indignation probably amongst all classes. We are bound to add that Earl classes. We are bound to add that Early never proposed an increase, but all along has been increased by the hesitating and divided course of the Opposition, and, largely from the sas explicit as it ought to be, but Sir

EDITORIAL NOTES

-Mr. J. H. Dumble, of Cobourg. has been appointed Deputy-Judge of Durham and Northumberland.

... The election of Mr. Bourbean who defeated Mr. Laurier in Drummond and Arthabaska, has been an-nulled for "bribery and corruption." -Halifax Chronicle :- "In Nova

from justice they will be themselves ranged to go to the Privy Connoil. to be dropped and a civil test case ar-But the broad fact remains that the Tory leader feels he has gone too far that plan carried out. -The Warder this week blames the

overboard. Surely the Ontario Pro- duty on American malt and charges it with legislating in the interests of sires to be in a position to sacrifice American producers, more particularly them if necessary. Were he sincers as the Yankees are about to increase of their arguments was that our impacting of no benefit to our malting article you produce conternate and

To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST Lindsay, July 31st, 1878.

(To the Editor of The Warder.) Stn. In your issue of the 11th July is published what appears to be the in reference to this matter, -Firstly.- That the Hon. Mr. Wood's

letter to me was in reply to a letter from me to him.
Secondly.—That letter was marked personal and strictly confider Thirdly.- That letter was taken from

might be sent. And, I may add, as a matter of fact, in reference to the Honcomment, that he has done me the honor to pay me only one visit on a

M. STAFFORD, Pt.

"I have never proposed an increbut only a readjustment of tariffs."

"LET US ADOPT THE AMERICAN TARIFF." At Bury, in the Eastern Townships— July, 1877—Sir John A. Macdonald

To "adopt their tariff" is to exchange istence with the exception of the great question about "Neebing" and "steel if Britain's troops are to be employed in putting down uprisings against the macdonald says in his telegram to Mr.

let Sir John A. Macdonald says :-"I have never proposed an increase out only a readjustment of the tariff."

"PROTECTION" FROM THE YANKEE SLAUGHTERERS, At London (Ont.) June 12, 1877, Sir John A. Macdonald said :-"It was the intention of his Government (in 1873) to impose a tariff which would protect to a reasonable extent our manufactures; which would prevent Canada from becoming a slaughter market for the Americans, and which would enable the Government to carry on the public works."

Now Sir John A. Macdon "I have never proposed an increase but only a readjustment of the tariff." FARMERS MUST SUBMIT TO HIGH PRICES, At Gorrie, June 21, 1877, Sir John A. Macdonald said :-

"Farmers would have to submit to an increase in the tariff to encourage home industries, but the temporary outlay would be recouped to them in Sir John A. Macdonald says now:

"I have never proposed an increase out only a readjustment of the tarift."
A CHINESE WALL AROUND CANADA. At Montreal, July 7, 1877, Sir John

Scotia and Prince Edward Island the Tory candidates struggle hand to relieve themselves of the dead weight of Protection.

It is understood that the criminal proceedings against the Orangemen arrested in Montreal on the 12th are to be dropped and a civil test case arranged to go to the Privy Conneil.

A. Macdonald said:

You are going to bury this policy, this false policy, and you are going to adopt the policy of the party who declare that they will have a national policy, that they are no longer of going to kiss the foot of Uncle Sam or Brother Jonathan. They are going to say, 'We must either have a reciprocity of tariffs. If they are going to build a Chinese wall, we will subscribe to the erection of that wall.'

Yet Sir John A. Macdonald says :-"I have never proposed an increase, at only a readjustment of the tariff." At Bury, in the speech already que

"I have never proposed an increas but only a readjustment of the tariff. A 45 TO 85 PER CENT. TARIFF ADVOCATED

declaration is the keen and general opposition it would excite in the Lower Provinces, where neither Mr. Tilley now Dr. Tupper venture to speak of anything but the most diluted form of Protection or rather disguise it under the name of a re-arrangement of the tariff without an increase of taxation.

of their arguments was that our impost was of no benefit to our malting interests and was only strengthening the American malsters in their demands at Washington for an additional duty. The Warder's ignorance of these facts is amazing.

Communications. Yet Sir John A. Macdonald says to

the people of St. John, through Mr. HIGHER TAXES AND THE CHINESE WALL.

Macdonald said:

"I say the same thing to the farmer. You must not grumble if, perhaps, you have to pay a few cents more for anything we can produce in this country. You must not be hungering for strange markets, to get goods at bankrupt secrifice prices. No, you must encourage manufactures at your own doors.

"It is only by the conjunction of interests, by saying if the whole

Yet, with this broad declaration in favour of a prohibitory and "Chinese wall" policy, Sir John A. Macdonald says to the Canadians by the sea:-"I have never proposed an increase out only a readjustment of the tariff,

At Napanee, Sept. 11, 1877, Sir John ciprocity of tariffe," called upon the carry out the idea of "Canada for the Canadians. Yet Sir John A. Macdonald says:—
"I have never proposed an increase out only a readjustment of the tariff."

"CANADA FOR THE CANADIANS."

A "SUBSTANTIAL" TARIFF WANTED

but only a readjustment of the tartif." "RECIPROCITY OF TARIFFS" AGAIN.

In another speech delivered about the same time he said:—
"The motto of the Opposition was reciprecity of trade or reciprocity of tarifs. There was only one way of getting
that, and that was by farmer, manufacturer and miller joining in supporting
the policy of the Opposition."
Yet Sir John A. Macdonald says:

Yet Sir John A. Macdonald says :-"I have never proposed an increase but only a readjustment of the tariff." At Owen Sound, October 5, 1877, Sir

"There was only one way of securing that prosperity), and that was by adopting the Conservative maxim that if we could not get reciprocity of trade we would have reciprocity of tariff.

Yet Sir John A. Macdonald says:—

"The living, burning question of the day was that of protection; whether we should be hewers of wood and drawers of water for the Americans, or whether we should keep Canada for the Canadians. He went in for Canada for the Canadians."

Yet Sir John A. Macdonald says :-"I have never proposed an increase but only a readjustment of the tariff"

At Sweetsburg, July 7, 1877, Sir John A Macdonald said:—

"We are in favour of Canada for the Canadians. We have a grand, a glorious country, and we want to keep it for ourselves. We do not want it to be a slaughter market for the United States. We do not want to see every industry crushed down by the goods and products of the neighbouring country. I agree with the motto which I passed under to-day—if we cannot have reciprocity of trade, let us have a reciprocity of trade, fright on thave any of these we will have any of these we will nave any of these we will nave any of these we will nave any of these we will have any of these we will nave a reciprocity of tariffs.

Yet Sir John A. Macdonald said:

"We will nave never proposed an increase, but only a readjustment of the tariff."

At Hamilton, in the same speech, Sir John A the free trade people of the east :-

"I have never proposed an increase but only a readjustment of the tariff." None of these articles are now charged in Canada more than 17½ per cent.

Yet Sir John has promised to enact the American tariff without any time.

American tariff without any time. RETALIATION OR RECIPROCITY.
In his tariff speech last session American tariff without any "in- recaptured after a desperate resistance.

—Last Tuesday, while Edward Cox. the House of Commons Sir John A.

"If we had a protective system in we could, by this country we could, by giving our manufacturers a reasonable hold on our home trade, attain a high position among the nations.
Our people believe what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and that you cannot have a reciprocity in trade without a reciprocity of tariffs.

"There is no wrong in a reciprocity of tariff if it is in our interest, but I am confident that one great object in having something like a retaliatory policy will be that if you are to have reciprocity in trade you will only get it in that Yet with this distinct and expres

proposal for the adoption of a hostile and retaliatory tariff Sir John A. Macdonald save :-THE BATTLE OF THE NATIONAL POLICY.

At Brantford, May 24, 1878, Sir John

confidence of private correspondence without the offsetting advantage of being able to bring to light the least approach to corruption or even impropriety. What the patrons of the Tribune had done in its behalf they were perfectly justified in doing, and what Mr. Wood proposed in his letter was a perfectly legitimate plan of extending the circulation of the paper. We wish the Tory pilferers joy of the results of their letter-theft. So dastardly a little trick will be worth a good many subscribers to the Tribune and a good many votes to the Reform cause.

Where is its Heinousness?

[Hamilton Times, June 28.]

Does this seem to be a serious offenced. We confess ourselves unable to discover its heinousness. If Mr. Mowat and all his colleagues should and do likewise no one would suffer by that act save, perhaps, Brother Boyle, who has no right to expect any favors at their hands. It would be an encourgement to literature, and as Father Stafford is a literary man, we have no doubt he would gladly welcome the means of enlightening his peone by whomsoever provided. If Mr. Wood had furnished the cash out of the public treasury as Sir John Macdonald was wont to do to aid his newspaper supporters, there would have been something culpable in his conduct. Hundreds imitate his example on both sides of politics, but especially of late on the Conservative side. What does the Mail say under this head? If we meember aright, a flat went out from the U. E. Club about a vary agonths. A. Macdonald said:

"The battle of the national policy must be fought out at the next election. If they did not then succeed in securing for it a triumph, it would be too late. Five years hence every manufactory would be closed, and grass would grow in the streets of the city. He asked them to elect men who would support the national policy and a reciprocity of tariffs. It was said that imitation was the sincerest kind of flattery, and their neighbours on the other side of the line could not be offended if they followed the American example of protection as the wisest policy."

Yet Sir John A. Macdonald says: Yet Sir John A. Macdonald says :-"I have never proposed an increase, ut only a readjustment of the tariff." MORE "NATIONAL POLICY."

At Yorkville, May 28, 1878, Sir John A. Macdonald said :-What he contended for was a reciprocity of trade, or a reciprocity of tariffs between Canada and America. He asked the support of the people of Canada for the National Policy, which his party were prepared to carry out,"

Yet Sir John A. Macdonald telegraphs

"I have never proposed an increase, but only a readjustment of the tariffs." HIGHER TAXES FOR "MUTUAL BENEFIT." At Parkhill recently Sir John A. Mac-

"In 1870 the manufacturer did not "In 1870 the manufacturer did not want to support protection to the farmers because they said it would raise the price of the agricultural products they got from the United States, and injure the manufacturing business. But they were told that they did not suppose the farmers were going to tax themselves to make the manufacturers rich if the manufacturers did not do something for them. And the farmers were now advised, if you want to get protection for your products, you must get the manufacturers, the artisals, and the labourers to agree on one policy for the mutual benefit of all:" Yet Sir John A. Macdonald says :-

"I have never proposed an increase, ut only a readjustment of the tariffs." EFFECTS OF THE TORY TARIFF. At the same meeting Sir John A. pears to have been doomed. Once

Macdonald said:—

"If the Conservatives gained a majority there would be a return of confidence at once, and even before a new tariff could be introduced the manufacturers would have such hopes for the future that they would be employing more men, circulating money, and increasing their business, all of which would reflect beneficially on the farming community.

The moment a policy, the effect of which was to keep the Canadian markets for Canadians was introduced, confidence, prosperity would return (applause)—and the country would be in a state similar to that indicated in the protection he (Sir John) had read from the speech delivered by him in 1872."

more the Toronto carsman has come out the winner and added to his laurels. Although the termination of the contest was not such as to afford him a favourable opportunity of displaying to the toronte and completeness of his training, the indications in the brief contest which placed his opponent out of the race all pointed in the direction of another complete victory for the Toronte champion. Shortly after passing the mile Ross by some mischance fell out of his boat, leaving Hanlan to row over the course, after making sure that his opponent was un no danger. The accident is all the more unfortunate as the New Brunswick r was in infinitely better trim than on the occasion of his visit to Toronto, and had so vastly im-"I never proposed an increase, but only a readjustment of the tariff." THE AMERICAN TARIFF SIR JOHN WANTS FOR CANADA.

These extracts are all taken from the reports of Sir John's own organ. We append a few specimens of the American tariff which Sir John has so often Stoves and iron cast

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