

PERFECT FITTING SPECTACLES

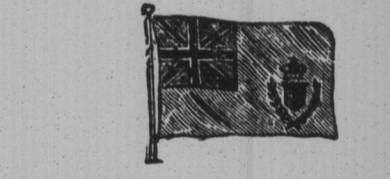
are necessary for the preservation of the eyesight. The best glasses if not adapted to the wearer are injurious. Poor glasses are always injurious. The best glasses when properly chosen and fitted are beneficial—tend to preserve the eyes, and give the wearer comfort. We furnish the best glasses and fit them according to your needs, in the most approved scientific way.

There are no better appliances for this purpose than ours; and we are prepared to fit the most difficult cases. No charge for examination or advice.

BRITTON BROS., FOOT OF KENT ST., LINDSAY.

The Victoria Warbler

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1894.



A union of hearts and a union of hands  
A union none can sever;  
A union of homes and a union of Lands  
And the flag, BRITISH UNION, forever.

THE TARIFF.

The grand speech delivered by Mr. Foster in opening the tariff debate was ably backed up by Mr. Haggart's and that by Mr. Wallace's. Three better speeches have rarely, if ever, been delivered on such a subject in the House of Commons.

The changes, as may be gleaned from the summary in THE WAZZEE, are largely in the interest of the farming community. This fact is evident from the numerous congratulatory letters and messages from leading farmers in all parts of Canada to members of parliament.

IT PAYS TO BE CANADIAN.

The following able editorial from the Montreal Star is presented as well worthy of perusal. The sentiments are good:—"Every utterance that comes from the Canadian financial world these days has in it the note of gratulation. While undoubtedly there has been more or less hard pulling, along the road of life in different parts of the Dominion, we have escaped as a people that utter collapse of financial faith, with all its attending evils, which has afflicted our cousins in Australia and our neighbors across the line. It is a curious thing that the most conspicuous instances of commercial panic that have occurred during the present world-wide stress, have been seen in Australia and the United States—two communities which have more in common with Canada than any other two on earth. The United States is nearest to us geographically, and very near ethnologically and in natural resources. While Australia has a political position almost identical with ours; it is the one among all the colonies of Britain fitted to pair with us; and resembles us to a considerable degree in population and agricultural ability. Yet though these two communities suffered signally from the financial storm, losing many a bank in the case, Canada has ridden through the fust weather with comparatively little uneasiness.

It would not have been possible for a more crushing proof of the wisdom of a policy of commercial independence for Canada, to have evolved itself from any other conditions. The full value of this evidence is, no doubt, felt by the whole country; and nothing can induce our people to abandon the policy, thus so ably commended, except a conviction that the present embodiment of that policy—the old tariff—is fuller of faults than virtues. This danger, however, that the inhabitants of the Dominion should not fall to learn from all that Canada is a separate national entity with an individual life worth fighting for and a future to call forth our firmest faith. The boundary that cuts this country off from the United States is a reality, with substance enough at least to drive back financial panic. The Canadian people have "a local habitation and a name," and there is more binding force in the word "Canadian" than there is separative influence in differing races or religions. Any man who proposes for any reason to break the force of the Canadian name as a real bond of lasting unity, should be silenced as an enemy to the business prosperity of every dweller in the country. It pays to be Canadian. This is the truth we have learned; and it is a truth we should never forget.

When politicians propose commercial surrender, they should be reminded that it pays to be Canadian.

When disinterested office-hunters talk of cutting loose from the British Empire, it is a sufficient reply to point out that British connection is the sole adequate guarantee of Canadian existence, and then to add that it pays to be Canadian."



Wash Day AND No Steam IN THE House

Sunlight SOAP

Put aside your own ideas next wash-day and try the easy, clean, "SUNLIGHT" way.

DON'T Let another wash-day go by without trying it.

NO SECRET BALLOT IN ONTARIO.

A vote was taken last week in the Ontario Legislature on the question of a secret or not secret ballot. As is well known the present Ontario system is not, while that in force in the Dominion is absolutely secret.

The reform party, as may be supposed, voted for the public ballot. But the surprising feature to those credulous enough to pin their faith to independent or p.p.a. or patrons industry promises and professions was that both McCallum the great p.p.a. champion and McNaughton the patrons' member, supported the government and no secret ballot.

That is in thorough keeping with the tyrannical resolutions recently passed by the patrons leaders.

True liberty seems to be guarded by the liberal conservatives of Canada.

PROHIBITIONISTS AT OTTAWA.

Last week quite a number of the official prohibitionists of Canada, led by Mr. Frank Spence of Toronto, and other agents in the grip interest, waited on the government and demanded prohibition.

The delegation with few exceptions was very respectable and entitled to consideration. That they received.

The premier of Canada, however, declined to follow the tricky example of Sir Oliver Mowat. Sir John Thompson could have told the delegation that during the next parliament, if prohibition were found in accordance with law and the wishes of the people, and if it conflicted with no other interest, then it would receive "serious consideration."

But Sir John Thompson manfully informed the delegation that, however the sympathies of the Government might be, the question would not be taken up this session. Of course, Mr. Spence and other grit emissaries are not satisfied. But people are not being led by facts or faddists now.

House of Commons, Ottawa.

The House resumed business on Tuesday after Easter, when Hon. Mr. Foster delivered a tariff speech of five hours duration, couched in excellent language, bristling with facts, studded with keen and cutting retorts, which brought down sharp shots at his opponents and fell on sound ears and satisfaction to the electorate of Canada.

Sir Richard Cartwright followed but as his "blue ruin" speeches are known and laughed at by the boys along the sidewalks of Canada, comment is needless.

Hon. John Haggart, Minister of Railways and Canals, replied to Sir Richard, and as there were no arguments to answer, the railway general spent a few minutes in exposing Sir Richard's claim to parity.

able impression. His speech this week was no exception to the rule. Every debater in Canada are possessed of such a general fund of information as is Dr. Sproule of East Grey, and few can make better use of facts and figures. His speeches have the quality of standing the severest criticism without being weakened in any particular.

Mr. Wallace—"You do not object to the truth being known?" Mr. Wallace—"No, I want the truth to be told; that is just what I do want."

Mr. Wallace—"I am glad to hear it; there is evidently some hope for New Brunswick."

Mr. Wallace—"The hon. member nods his head; well, if I give him evidence of such a nature as to whom he has some respect, Sir Oliver Mowat?"

Mr. Wallace—"I have not said it is bad. A man may have bad qualities, but we may correct them out of him."

Mr. Wallace—"We are promoting the prosperity of the country, and these figures show that the intentions of the liberal government in New Brunswick, but was again interrupted by a contradiction from Mr. Davis."

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Never were we so well prepared for the Season's Trade,—we have a full stock of all Staple Lines.

TEAS, TEAS, TEAS.

Our TEAS are all new and fresh—all last season's Teas—and will be found Al. Our 25c TEA in particular stands unapproached in the County for flavor and value, and is used by almost every one.

If good goods, low prices, large variety, courteous service, and prompt delivery are any inducements to buy, we may confidently hope for a busy Season's Trade.

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of all kinds and description. Give us a call and examine our Stock.

A. CAMPBELL FAMILY GROCER.

Lindsay, Feb. 13th, 1894.

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A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE IN EVERYTHING REQUIRED FOR HOUSE CLEANING.

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Telephone. Corner Kent and William Streets.

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GREAT INDUCEMENTS At Lindsay's Leader of Low Cash Prices Dry Goods House.

THE HARD TO BEAT HOUSE.

If you are looking for a safe and reliable place to buy Carpets, we wish to say our Department is replete with the newest designs embracing the best of bargains.

Blinds and Curtain Poles are a specialty with us. We expect your trade in these goods.

Our Dress Goods Stock should not be overlooked.—Our favorite low prices.—The best is our kind always.—It's the latest we will have.

MEN'S SUITS—No high prices on the list. BOYS' SUITS—We grow better and better. Neckwear, Men's and Boys' Hats. In fact we have selected to please all.

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