ohibition advocate for South Grey, had

cally at heart, arose and inquired of the

rovernment what truth there might be in ihe report, and what steps were being taken to eradicate the disease if any

The answer was a surprise and shows

how keenly alive on the quiet the Govern-ment as well as the members of the con-

servative party are to the interests of the

the grits began to think of moving, Dr. Sproule, member for East Grey and a practical friend of the farmer, had notified

the department of agriculture of the dis-ease in Dr. Landerkin's riging. However

the reply of Hon. Mr. Foster to Mr. Fairbairn should convince the farmers

and Mulock of the reform represented the university from the House of Commons.

Around the board were four old students of ours, i.e., Alex Macdongall, an old Woodville boy, now the first or one of the

To him are attributable any of our mis-

chievous taults, for our first few years' experience as a boy in Toronto were under his public and private influence. The old

days often form subject for many a hearty laugh yet. Messrs. McLean, Ross, Nelson, Tyrrell and others present have long been

ope to be able to find time amid manifold

The annual meeting of the Dominion rifle association was held on Wednesday,

It transpires that weeks before

caused a sensation by inquiring concern

a dangerous outbreak of some

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

The Aictoria 4" arder

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1894.



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 Wailace's. Three better speeches have rarely, if ever, been delivered on such a subject in the House of

The changes, as may be gleaned from the summary in THE WARDER, 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 The finally revised tariff and also the

leading addresses will appear in THE WARDER in due course. Meantime the question has not yetreached the committee tage and some changes may be made.

One thing, however, is evident. The government have carried out to the letter their promise to give a therough revision

IT PAYS TO BE CANADIAN.

The following able editorial from the Montreal Star is presented as well werthy 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 pullinh 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 any other two en earth. The United States is nearest to us geographically, and very near ethnologically and in natural resource. While Australia has a political position almost identical with ours; is the one among all the colonies of Britain fittest 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 gale, Canada has ridden through the feul weather with comparatively little uneasi-

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 strongly commended, except a conviction that the present embodiment of that policy—the old tariff—is fuller of faults than virtues. This danger, the Government can avert. The lesson, however, that the inhabitants of the Dominion should not fail to learn from it all is 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 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 units should be silenced. 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 racial fanatics or religious bigots talk of breaking up Confederation, they should be met with the determined re-



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NO SECRET BALLOT IN ONTARIO.

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.

prising feature to those credulous enough to pin their faith to independent or p.p.a. or patrons of industry promises and professions was that both McCallum the great p.p.a. champion and McNaughton the latters of the surface of the stock o patrons' member, supported the govern-ment and no secret ballot.

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

ation. 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 "seri-

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 fads or faddiats

House of Commons, Ottawa.

The House resumed business on Tues-day after Easter, when Hon. Mr. Foster delivered a tariff speech of five hours duration, couched in excellent language, bristling with facts, studded with keen quiet shots at his opponents and full of sound sense and reason which bring comfort and satisfaction to the electorate of

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

Hon. John Haggart, Minister of Rail-ways 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

the country most of all was the grand speech of Hon. Clarke Wallace. Always good debater in his own calm quiet way the Controller of Customs has ever contented himself with short and non-aggres sive speeches. On this occasion he was preceeding in his usual modest way when a few of the buffoons epposite sought to rattle him by interruptions. The Controller drew himself together and in an instant the latent fight was developed. Every interruption was met promptly and decidedly by West York's worthy member. The following are samples of the interruptions and the decisive re-

Mr. Clarke Wallace resumed the debate on the Budget. He denied that the Government had stolen their ideas from the Opposition. The demands of the Opposition were commercial union (Dr. Landerkin, "Not at all," "Yes, yes," from the Government benches). They wanted to give the United States control of our tariff and discriminate against Great Britain. (Opposition "No. no." and obsers from the Conservatives.) Dealing with the tariff, Mr. Wallace admitted it was not perfect, and added "We are not perfect ourselves (Hear, hear" and laughter from the Opposition). but the country acknowledges

country." Mr. Wallace went on to show that Mr. Mackenzie during fine years added forty millions to the debt, which was spent on public works, while the Conservatives had added ninety-eight millions, tea millions of which was simply the debts of provincial governments taken over. But including that the Conservatives spent \$6,500,009 a year, and the Mackenzie Gevernment eight millions a year. Five years ago the annual expenditure of the provinces was \$9.600,000; in 1992 it was \$12,200,600, an increase of \$2,600,000, or 27 per cent., while during the same period the increase by the Dominion Government was

better syeeches will be found on Hansard pages than that of the Controller of Inland Revenue. EXACTLY NOTHING AT ALL, land Revenue.

"Our ain Charlie" Fairbairn, "South Victoria's darlin'," has not yet made a speech on the tariff, but will doubtless be heard from before its close. On Monday he arose after the "Orders of the day" were called. Charley is by all odds the handsomest man in the House. His good looks coupled with his genial manner, good heart and loyalty render him exceedingly popular with all. When "Bobcaygeon's Pride" arose all were attention. On a previous day Dr. Landerkin, the staunch prohibition advocate for South Grey, had

the expenditure standing at the same figure.

Mr. Wallace then referred to the depression that existed under the Mackensie Government, and asked in what year of their rule was trade satisfactory."

Mr. Mills—What about 1876?"

Mr. Wallace—"Was not the honorable member chairman of the committee appointed by the Mackensie Government in that year to enquire into the depression that prevailed? They acknowledged the depression themselves but could not find a remedy."

Mr. Davies—"You do not object to the

truth being known?"

Mr. Wallace—"No, I want the truth to be Mr. Wallace—"No, I want the truth to be told; that is just what I do want." Mr. Wallace then answered the Liberal decrying of country by quotations from the speeches of General Manager Walker, of the Bank of Commerce, and Mr. Joseph Jeffery, president of the Ontario Lean and Debenture company. Mr. Mills said the value of the farms in Ontario had depresided ton the cent. disease among the cattle in his locality.

The jolly doctor may not have meant to injure Canada or create a sensation, but

ario had depreciated ten per cent.

Mr. Mills—"Yes."

Mr. Wallace—"The hon. member node his fore, having the farmers' interests practihead; well, if I give him evidence of a gentle-man for whom he has some respect, Sir Oliver

Mr. Mills-"You say it is bad evidence," Mr. Mills—"You say it is bad evidence."

Mr. Wallace—"I have not said it is bad.

A man may have bad qualities, but we may extract some truth out of him." Mr. Wallace then quoted the following figures issued by the Ontario Government—Value of farms, 1882, \$622 000 000; 1892, \$615 000,000, a decrease of 21 reas cents, bridgings, 1882. decrease of 21 per cent.; buildings, 1882, \$132 000,000; 1892, \$195,000,000, an increase

The opposition could either accept this evidence, procured at great expense by the Ontario government, or throw it on one side and that while the grits are shouting weeks behind time from the house tops, the tories are quietly working in the people's say it was worth nothing.

Mr. Mills—"Is that the incre

due to local causes. He said he had been examining the provender and had in that discovered the probable cause, namely, gangrenous ergotism. He added there was no cause for alarm, and that he would make further investigation and report. This merning he sent the following telegram:

"Terento, April 3rd, 1894. Mr. Wallace—"I am gled to hear it; there is evidently some hope for New Brunswick." Mr. Wallace then went on to quote from a speech of the New Brunswich treasurer as to prosperity of the province. His next ation was from Mr. Chaplin, minister of iculture in the last British government Landerkin—"He is out of office." Hon, A. R. Angers,
Minister of Agricultura,

"I notice that subject of cattle diseases in
County of Grey was brought up in the House
yesterday. The disease is non-centagious and
due to local causes, and there is no cause for
alarm, Will send reports.

(Signed) A. SMITH."

Dr. Lankerkin-"And a tory,"

Mr. Wallace—"The hon, member is cut of office, teo; but he is not a tory and we would not have him either." Mr. Wallace having got in his quotation from Mr. Chaplin as to the agricultural depression in England took up the question of reciprocity. He said:
"We have been endeavoring to extend our trade relations with every country, but we Personally, North Victoria's member has not shown up much this session in debate. During and since Easter holidays every spare moment has been occupied in more immediately interesting and pleasant employment. Within tendays we travelled upwards of three theusand miles, and feel tired, though quite happy. Warder readers will therefore for a time excuse us. Last Thursday night the first annual banquet of Ottawa's graduates and undergraduates of the University of Toronto was held in the Russell house here. It was a very successful affair. Messrs. Coatsworth, McLean of the Werld, Dickey, Ross and Hughes of the conservative side

and our interests. We are willing to premote trade with the United States on fair and honorable terms. We are prepared—"
Mr. Mulcok—"To stab her in her vital

Mr. Wallace—"I say we are prepared to meet the Americans half way as shown by our tariff all along the line. We have indicated our intention of doing everything that can reasonably and possible be done to promote trade with the United States, but the

first mathematical teachers of Ontario, of Ottawa collegiate institute; John Garvin, Mr. Mills—No, "no,"
Mr. Wallace—"Why does the honorable editor of the Montreal Herald; Tim Healy, representing the Toronto Mail, the hand-

mothing in it."

Mr. Wallace — "Does he contradict the statement? Our exports of farm product to the United States in 1889 were \$13,000,000; in 1890, \$13 500 000; in 1891 \$11,500,000; in 1892 \$3,500,000."

Mr. Davies—"Would you mind giving us those figures again?"

Mr. Wallace repeated the figures.

Mr. Davies then wanted the total exports in 1892 George's church Ottawa. They are men of whom any old pedagogue should be proud. Another old and dear friend is

in 1898.

Mr. Wallace — "To the United States, \$33,800 000; to Great Britain, \$58,500,000; twenty five millions more." (Applause).

Mr. Charlton wanted the farm produce figures over again, but Mr. Wallace declined to state them a third time. He said the fligures were right, but he could not drive them into the heads of the Opposition.

From the Government benches—"Go on with your speech.

and a large representation was present from all parts of Canada. Col. the Hon. J. M. Gibson of Hamilton is president; Major Sam Hughes of Lindsay vice-president for Ontario; Robert Hamilton for Quebec; Col. U. J. Macdonald for Nova Mr. Wallace—"Great Britain, \$19 000 000, the United States, \$18,000 000 Four years ago, in 1890 our trade with Great Britain m 'arm products was \$22 000 000; in 1891, 226 000 000; ia 1892, \$39,000,000; last year, \$42 500 000." (Applause)

Mr. Milla—"They have no McKinley bill."

Mr. Wallace—"No, the members of the Reform party have not as much influence with Great Britain as in the United Status."

genera Few debaters 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 make better use of facts and figures.

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FAMILY GROCER.

Lindsay, Feb. 13th, 1894.

# House - Wives!

# tyrannical resolutions recently passed 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 grite interest, watted on the government and demanded prohibition. The delegation with few exceptions was very respectable and entitled to consideration. That they received. \*\*Mr. Wallace—"Wall, I know the Premier was not there under false protences." \*\*In the partons is leaders. \*\*PROHIBITIONISTS AT OTTAWA\*\* \*\*In the prohibitionists of Canada, led by Mr. \*\*Frank Spence of Toronto, and other agents in the grite interest, watted on the government and demanded prohibition. \*\*The delegation with few exceptions was very respectable and entitled to consideration. That they received. \*\*The delegation with few exceptions was very respectable and entitled to consideration. That they received. \*\*The delegation with reverse action. That they received. \*\*The delegation with reverse action with reverse action. That they received. \*\*The delegation with reverse action. That they received. \*\*The wallace—"Wall, I know the Premier was at the liberal government on and I suppose the was not there under false pretences." \*\*The wallace—"Wall, I know the Premier was at the liberal government of the district in relation with the district i

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