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THE WHIG, 78th YEAR ty. He said the nationalists did not

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GRIMY HAND OF TOIL.

Use Sunlight Soop according to direc. Courier, and from the pen of "Mono- the declaration that Mr. Borden "Young man, I pity you. You are tions -try it just once- and convince cle," comments upon the absence of "made a big blunder when he played doing your assignment, but you are 512 all appeals in the interest of the work- into Laurier's hands, and agreed to in the service of people whose ignor turn, and they must have it. More- servative party and the more its mem: ered from the scare which followed the chafe.

hoise of certain men in Toronto and Mr. Bourassa's position on the navy in his home market than the Ameri- opposition to the navy. not take a minute off to consider that rest? Mr. Bourassa did not say. Mr. enough to vote.

EDITORIAL CONSPIRATORS.

The editors of Toronto News and Le Devoir-Mr. Willison and Mr. Bour-perialism ! assa-are said to have met in Ottawa and entered into a compact by could repeat his platform in any Eng- tog about keeping Canada in the stratford Beacon. which they undertook to advance the lish constituency and not give offence. empire!' I want to know what you which the News discusses Bourassa's the French admire the Union Jack, country, thousands and thousands of Lavergne penned re-appeared in the resent insult or attack from France families, while your people and your

made some headway in Quebec, but conducted in Canada. none in Ontario. A start was made in this provence when Mr. Lavergne addressed the Canadian Club in Toronto. The speech was an innocuous thing. Mr. Bourassa has now been Drop a card to 19 Pine Street when invited to speak in Ottawa. He is wanting anything done in the Carpen willing to go anywhere so long as he of repairs and new work also is assured of the adulation for which He had better leave Mr. Graham

tario. Mr. Borden denies that he has opposition cannot. made a deal with the enemy. But Mr. Willison is equal to a little job Cream Sundae, with Pineapple of that kind. It is anything to beat Laurier, and Canada's grand old man, knowing how the campaign goes and feeling quite satisfied as to how it will end, laughs at their connivings and treats them

> JUG-HANDLED POLICY. Col. J. Pennington Macpherson is occupying many columns of the Monbe secured. But these columns of extracts do not dispose of the fact tha reciprocity was a part of the nation

city as it is now understood and can trary notwithstanding. Will Buy or Sell all kinds of al policy and was discussed in Furniture. Highest prices. campaign of 1878 with all the wellknown vigour of the chieftain. The late Sir John Macdonald was a candidate (or re-election in this city

new. It was the product of his fer-made this discovery? Last December, TELLING PARAGRAPHS OF THE PREMIER position. He was wilking to school tain magazine, he was in favour of it, his friends and supporters as to its and regarded it as a splendid thing. meaning, and the Whig remembers what some of the party touters said,

with his approval and under his inspiration. The farmers chid not like Mail has it, "fatal to the pact." The with you, but if the price we are to it. It meant retaliation in tariffs, and prosperity under Laurier, the prosper- pay for it is the sacrifice of our manthe exportation of their crops, and with larger markets. particularly of their barley. Something had to be done to appease them. Mr. Monk moved a vote of censure The promise always was that as soon in the commons because the people as the Americans were willing to ne were not consulted about "the gene-

be glad to treat wit,h them. The old arrangement-before the N. vative members of the commons voted P .- was called jug-handled. The new for it. Wonderful. When, by the way, den will answer for the tories, I will ed Land. It may be my privilege to be arrangement cut off some of the trade was this thing proposed? between Canada and the United States in the products of the farm. The new larrangement was jug-handled and it

TRAITORS IN DISGUISE. A remarkable thing occurred in ronto programme of a meeting it is between the two nations. Jacques Cartier county on Friday, referred to as "an honorable recipro- But, fellow countrymen, the leaders I harbor in my heart the belief that when Mr. Bourassa appeared before city." That was in February. In of the conservative party to-day have the arbitration treaty may be supplean English audience and justified the June the death of Sir John occurred, proved renegade to the teaching of mented in a way which will endeavor existence of the nationalist party and So that he was an advocate of recitaring the alliance with it of Mr. Monk, the angular translation and the residue to the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the state of the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the state of the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the state of the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the state of the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the state of the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for in the eighteenth century by the violation and the principles for the princ

DAILY BRITISH WHIG. published represent a party, but a movement, MADE your kitchen at 306-310 King Street, Kingston, On-tario, at \$6 per year, Editions at 2.30 with certain ideas respecting this country and the mother country which he A

> finite conclusions. He was not The British Whig Publishing Co., Limited afraid of it. Canadians could deal Toronto Globe. with the representatives of any country without loss of national honour editors. His newspaper is the lead and prestige. Reciprocity might dis-Suite 19 and 20 Queen City Cham-ers. 32 Church St., Toronto. H. E. appoint those who favoured and those an English air blew in on him who apposed it Mr. Taft wanted it long ago and evoluted that him who opposed it. Mr. Taft wanted for the salvation of himself and his party. Mr. Asquith wanted it, as means of getting rid of tariff reform. keep Canada in the empire." All this was "stagy" or common place The editor sat silent one long min A contemporary, the Canadian talk. The part worth considering was ute. Then, looking level into the in ingman in this election. The manu- place his all on the question of recifacturers have had their day and in- procity." Mr. Bourassa is not the The London correspondent was nings. The workingmen have had only one who thinks Mr. Borden blun- rather staggered by such straight. theirs. Now the farmers demand their dered. It is the opinion of the con- cold words from a Canadian conser over the manufacturers, having recov- bers reflect upon it the more they deed! Who told you Canada was in

Montreal), are supporting reciprocity is peculiar. He held that Canada Does my son there? Or that reporter on the ground that whatever benefits could best advance its interests by vonder. Or the business men down agriculture must also benefit that is "building her own house," "by keep- stairs? Or the printers upstairs? Or srandon in Manitoba. really dependant upon it. "Monocle" ing her money in the country," and the men in the press room? makes fun, of the politician's plea, and providing adequately for the defence Well, I can tell you we are just like especially the average conservative's, of her coasts. Just what the liberal the fellows on other newspapers here "They deny," he writes, "that reci- party says. Mr. Bourassa adds that This city is made up of people just procity will increase the prices which he raised in the house the question of same breed." the farmer will get for his food pro- coast defence, and the fact had been "Why not tell them the truth?" ducts, alleging instead that the Cana- lost sight of by English papers, asked the editor, with growing impadian farmer already gets higher prices though they had not lost sight of his tience. "The truth would be live news

the workingman is paying those high- Monk explained that the people had er prices to-day and that reciprocity not been consulted. That was his only that the best thing you can do is to man? should-on their own reasoning-get grievance. But he told of the bye- wait awhile before you discuss Canahim lower prices." The workingman election in St. Hyachinthe, where the dian affairs. Get the point of view of may some of these days call the trou- conscription had been preached, where follow the same advice. Change eyes the French were terrified by the stories with a real Canadian. Then tell the of Laurier's scheme to force his countruth as you see it. trymen into the wars of England and offer them as a sacrifice to his im-

Nationalist-Conservative cause. An Yes, the Jacques Cartier platform. It thick we notive be and your press evidence of it is seen in the care with is innocuous. He can boast, too, that have put our whole lives into this plans. A further evidence of it was that they are "the surest bulwork us. Our fathers before us fought and supplied when an article which Mr. against annexation," that they would slaved and blazed the trails across the News when he said it had been sent itself. But he is the inspiration of politicians didn't care one farthing those who are conducting at this mo- whether Canada belonged to the em- tween Messrs. Monk and Borden. That It is ten years since Mr. Bourassa ment the rankest and rashest anti-pire or not. They didn't know, and is not an imaginary one. They are began his racial movement. It has Eritish campaign that has ever been that was why they didn't care. But trying to work it, Mr. Borden say-

· CAMPAIGN ECHÓES.

The manufacturers of Berlin, (repre-This is disappointing to the enemy.

Borden is without a sense of humour. alone. The minister of railways can Mr. Willison is helping him in On- tell a good story. The leader of the point of view, and by the time you ple who will die British subjects. But

of dissent," at a Monk meeting in pire." Jacques Cartier. Rumblings of disfavour of which more will be heard as the campaign proceeds.

Mr. Borden accounts for the disap- PRESS with pearance of his Halifax platform. It has been embodied in the legislation of the country. Strange to say no one except Mr. Borden has been aware

Mr. Borden denies that he has any treal Star in producing extracts and election deal with Mr. Bourassa. Mr. clippings on reciprocity. All are de Bourassa does not repudiate the idea. ing of Antique Furniture. Signed to show that John A. Mac-The firm of B. & B. exists and is very donald really did not desire recipro- real, the sleeping partner to the con-

> A conservative convention in South York endorsed the policy of Mr. Borden, but not the policy of W. F. Maclean. Billy is in conspiracy with the nationalist rebels. The party cannot endorse that,

Reciprocity, says Mr. Foster, kills 1878. The N.P. was something the home markets. Since when has he

The one objection to reciprocity,

gotiate in trade the Canadians would ral contribution of Canada to imperial armaments." And all the conser- is not fatal against it.

The campaign literature of 1891 is donald, Sir Charles Tupper and all cussed the clearer they appear. spresentative of the conservative par- life.

BRITISH-BORN TROUBLER WHO WAS SAT UPON.

Trimming Which a Conservative Editor Gave to an Upstart-A Species of Conservative Journalist That is Scarce.

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Armand Lavergne complains that

the government is keeping out the

French and bringing in "the scum of the English cities." Lavergne is one

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it, though it never came in his day

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perior friendship for them.

The Premier at Quebec

Toronto, Globe

I will vote for it." That is very prac-

ethbridge, Alberta

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ance is matched only by their pre

"Keeping Canada in the empire! Indanger of going out of the empire Afraid of annexation, are you? What

like us. This whole country is of the to some of them. Tell them that this annexation talk is just bally politics, can farmer does in his; but they do And on what did this opposition believed in by nobody with sense

> "Tell them something more. Tell ler that the farmers of that province them from this conservative sanctum | vill vote for reciprocity almost to a

"Look here!" continued the editor, "this thing just makes me wild. We have fellows like you and like these ical, but is it politics? . professional 'British-born' spellbinders Mr. Monk says that Mr. Bourassa going about Canada talking and writnow when Canadians begin to make ing in Ontario that the naval policy good, fellows like you come around is bad and our navy would be useless and talk solemnly about 'keeping Can- to England in case of war, while ada in the empire!""

The reporter in the local room look. navy is too imperial, and talk of consented by Hon. Mr. King), are strong- ed amazed. He had never heard his scription for foreign wars. ly in favour of the trade agreement, chief quite so scornful. The Englishman said nothing for a minute, but did some thinking.

"Chuck your 'loyalty stunt,' my Sir John Macdonald used to say : boy," said the editor in a calmer tone. 'Take off your coat. Start to work at British subject I will dies" In Canada some honest job. Get the native-born have earned your right to an opinion the great problem is how to live as you will know that your assistance is "There were occasional exclamations not needed to keep Canada in the em- Sir John regarded reciprocity as one

And he is a good conservative editor,

rier, has succeeded and now asks the Canadian people to approve of free Borden on Annexation.

Farmers Getting Ready.

Peterboro Examiner. Along the north shore of Lake On 1904, Mr. Borden said tario the farmers are quietly preparing "There is a fear in some sections of election on a reciprocity platform : to put larger acreage in barley. And this country that a policy of this "To the electors of the county they are not such fools as to prepare sort (inter-imperial preferential trade)

Not All Dead, Surely.

Our local contemporary says that give ear to these fears, but I, person- ish only dead conservatives can be quoted ally, do not think that there is any "The government of which I am a in favor of reciprocity. Are we to danger in our entering into what is member, is appealing to the country infer that the majority of western con- nothing more than a reciprocity treaty with a policy which we believe will servatives, from Haultain and Herron, with the United Kingdom. lown, are dead ones?

The Gain in Sight. Oftawa Free Press. this year of 885,000 tons. With the Great Britain is concerned?"

If I were privileged to address an I If the farmers are to be benefited, "I respectfully ask your support and

prosperity is so great, and, as the I would tell them we want to trade foundation of Canada's prosperity. they feared the loss that followed in ity the governments wants to increase hood, keep your trade—we will have the contempt and beneath the atten-

If at any time it suits the British people to change their fiscal policy, and they decide to give us a prefer advances af our neighbors, not to ence, we are ready to give them one, have accepted the opportunity of widand I say more, that the present at- er reciprocal trade with them. rangement is no interference, with it,

answer for the grits. The advantages of reciprocity are so byious that they need no reiteration.

the alliance with it of Mr. Monk, the procity from 1878 until the end of his which their great men of the past lent separation of mother and chil-

American audience on the other side of all sections of the community will be votes, and I pledge myself to serve the when all other things fail, is that our the lake as I am speaking here to-day, benefited, because agriculture is the best interests of the country, if

> tion of serious people. I say to you that it would have been a crime not to have listened to the

Sir John A. Macdonald was the \$206,000 over the same period last Moses of Reciprocity, but like Moses,

Who wants annexation? If Mr. Bor- he was not destined to see the Promisthe Joshua of the people, to see this Dr. Morse's great policy carried out. Reciprocity will not only be a power-

being turned up and Sir John Mac. But the more thoroughly they are dis- ful factor in the material prosperity of are very different, but which all arise four country, but it is an advance tothe rest of them found to be ardent This agreement constitutes a bond of wards that higher civilization which supporters of reciprocity. In the To- peace and harmony and of friendship recent events have shown to be within the range of practical politics.

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Windsor hotel, Montreal, on July 21st, John Thompson to his constituents Antigonish in 1891, asking for for free barley and then vote against 'may, in some way, interfere with the 'Gentlemen,-At the election which

blessed privilege of free government will take place on the 5th day which privilege we never intend to March, I will be a candidate for regive up. It is, of course, necessary to election as a member of the House of carefully weigh this opinion and to Commons for the county of Antigon-

be heartily indorsed by a great ma-"Was there any idea that a reci- jority of the electors. We have made | procity treaty, with the United States to the government of the United would in any way interfere with self- States, through the government of government in Canada? No. Then Great Britain, proposals for recipro-New Brunswick expects a hay erop why should that fear exist, so far as city in trade, which we have good reason to believe will result in an a rangement by which the markets- of the United States will be re-opened to the products which our people desire 'A fair measure of reciprocity is

what we desire, and we have no doubt that that can be obtained without unque sacrifices

should be honored by a renewal confidence which was reposed in This talk of annexation is beneath at the last elections and for which I gentlemen.

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