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A Family Supply of Unequaled Cough Remedy for 50c—Money Refunded if it Fails.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large proportion of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one that anyone can make. A pint of granulated sugar, with ½ pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

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And money couldn't buy a quicker, better remedy. Takes hold at once, gives almost instant relief, and usually stops the most obstinate, deep-seated cough in 24 hours. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative and has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. Splendid for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, and other throat troubles, and unequaled for prompt results in whooping cough.

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In Chorus Cried, Give Us Newbro's Herpicide.

This word of late has been in everyone's mouth, and many are wondering what the word signifies, though no one has yet been found, who will deny that Newbro's Herpicide does the work. Well, for the information of thousands of people who like to know all about a good thing, we would say that Herpicide means, a destroyer or killer of "Herpes." Now "Herpes" is the family name of a disease caused by various vegetable parasites. A similar microbe causes dandruff, itching scalp, and falling hair; this is the microbe that Newbro's Herpicide promptly destroys; after which the hair grows.

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One Mahogany Parlor Set. Both will be sold cheap for cash.

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MENACE TO THE FUTURE.

Prof. Grant's article in the Queen's Quarterly is generally interesting, and very impartial. Incidentally he presents two views with regard to the defeat of the government.

In the first place the result of the voting is declared to be "a triumph for the principle of self-sufficiency." Canada had decided to work out her own destiny within the empire. Further on in the election Mr. Borden owes his success in large part "to the big financial interests." The greatest danger to Canada to-day, says the professor, "is not annexation, nor clericalism, nor militarism, but the big financial interests," and sooner or later they will assert their power.

Thus there is a divided opinion with regard to the election and the causes that have contributed to the Liberal defeat. The change is said to be mainly due, on one hand, to the insistance of a strong patriotic sentiment. On the other hand it is declared that the financiers, the men who have been made rich by economic conditions, had much to do with the political upheaval.

We believe it. The Anti-Reciprocity League was a wealthy concern which undertook to turn the electors its way, with its money, and it succeeded beyond its expectations.

LAMENTATIONS TOO LATE.

Admiral Schley has been honoured in his death, and a great nation has not ceased to pay tribute to his worth. No one, perhaps, in recent American history, has exemplified the life that is subject to many changes and many misunderstandings.

Schley was a brilliant man. He had the brain and the brawn and the capacity for great service. He reached his first distinction when he led the party that rescued Gen. Greeley, the Arctic explorer, and he wore, at the time of his death, the handsome gold watch which the state of Maryland, gave him in recognition of his achievement.

He reached the highest honour when he commanded the American squadron which opened fire upon the Spanish warships, under Cervera, and completely destroyed them. Admiral Sampson was absent from the scene during the engagement, and Schley may have been only carrying out his plans, and so the honours were divided. But Schley was changed with executing a "loop" in the manoeuvres which was not considered good tactics—which indeed involved the impression of cowardice—and an enquiry followed. The decision was not clear, though it exonerated Schley.

Neither Sampson nor Schley recovered from the effect of sharp public opinion. They were sensitive men. Sampson is said to have died from a broken heart. Schley carried his heart wounds into private life, for it is some time since he was retired from active service. Now the nation mourns his demise. Metaphorically it laments that a word was said that could depress his noble soul. Too late, the hero of Santiago passed away without realizing how grateful his country really was for his gallantry.

A FRENCH-CANADIAN PREMIER.

The proprietor of La Presse has been credited with the opinion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as a political force, is dead. Yes? Mr. Berthiaume is not the man to give expression to that idea, having been Sir Wilfrid's warm admirer for many years and basked, it is assumed, in his favour. It may be that he has been misquoted. It must be said that he repudiates the sentiment, and does it very warmly.

He says he was discussing the political outlook with friends and remarked that it might be a long time before Canada would have a French-Canadian as a premier. This is conceeding that Sir Wilfrid has seen the last of his reign as a political leader, and it is more than the publisher of La Presse, or any other man, has a right to say.

Sir Wilfrid is seventy years of age. He is in better health than he was when he was thirty. He knows how to live so that mentally and physically he will be at his best. He is many years younger than Mr. Gladstone when he went into opposition and while there directed public opinion so that he emerged later at the head of his party and again served as premier of his country.

The cry of the day is for younger men, in political as in commercial life, but the young men have not the experience, and there is no one today, in parliament or out of it, who can direct the thoughts of the people with the success of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is not desired that he shall do the hard work that wears and worries, but as leader of the opposition he will be the most picturesque figure in the commons and the most potent factor in political life.

He may not again be prime minister. Time only can tell. The French-Canadians do not deserve the honour Sir Wilfrid has brought to them by his life and service.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"What would the liberal party do without the Globe and Rev. J. A. Macdonald."—Toronto World.

What would the conservative party do without the World and Mr. Maclean?

It cost Dr. Harris $25,000 to let Canadians and Australians hear the Sheffield choir. In other words his receipts were £1,000 short of the expenditure. Dr. Harris has, therefore, become a benefactor of his race.

Fr. Perrier, of the Montreal school commission, is anxious that the children of Canada shall be taught the national colours. That is the practice taught more, namely, to salute the National Anthem. That is the practice in the American schools and it is a custom worth copying.

Even Hon. Dr. Pyne, Ontario's wooden minister of education, has been in Ottawa whispering words of wisdom or advice to Mr. Borden. "Personally," said he, to a reporter, who quizzed him respecting his mission, "I have no aspirations for feoeral politics." For which the saints be praised.

Prof. Grant, in his criticism of the elections, says "there is now a prospect of Lord Strathcona having a not unworthy successor." Who has he in mind? Several names have been mentioned but my lord remains in office. Canada's high commissioner needs to be a very wealthy man. No one else can expect to walk in Strathcona's footsteps.

Le Soliel, of Winnipeg, announces that the Manitoba school question has become a live issue, and that the conservative government will be asked to pass a remedial bill and give the province separate schools. A French-Canadian is boomed as a member of the Roblin government in place of Rogers.

Sir Hugh Graham now announces that he will hand over $10,000 for a farmers' campaign for free agricultural implements. It is a safe offer. Sir Hugh represented the anti-Reciprocity League in the late election, and he knows what a pittance $10,000 is in competition with the millions of the trusts and the bucketsful of money they will spend in defence of their monopoly.

It is announced that the succession duties of Ontario will be about a million dollars, or $300,000 more than Hon. Mr. Matheson estimated. One cannot calculate the rate of mortality at any time. He may guess at it, or gather up some conclusion from a comparison of statistics, but the grim reaper is always, and in some ways disappointing.

Sir Andrew Fraser, of Indian fame, wants to see religion taught in the public schools. By the way can religion be conveyed by teaching? It may be expressed in printed or written language, but religion is a thing of the heart and is breathed into susceptible persons. A devoted, zealous Christian teacher may impress her life upon her pupil.

MR. BORDEN'S FUTURE

THE DANGERS THAT LIE BEFORE THE MAN.

Owes His Success to Big Financial Interests—Will They be Able to Control Him?

Prof. W. L. Grant, in the Queen's Quarterly, discusses the late elections, and some of the results that are likely to follow them. Some of the points are well made. To some of them exception may be taken. For instance the reference to a conservative reign of thirty years. We recall the election of 1878. Great was the triumph of the national policy. Men prophesied that the party would hold office for forty years. In ten years the government was demoralized. In eighteen years it was banished in disgrace. With this exception let us quote:

Mr. Borden's chief difficulty will eventually come in connection with the tariff. He stands pledged to a tariff commission of experts and the idea is at first sight inviting. If the experts are to be merely members of the civil service who will collect information, it is all to the good; we badly need such a departmental branch as that in the United States, which in the recent negotiation furnished the American commissioners with information altogether superior in detail and in accuracy to that at the service of Mr. Fielding and Mr. Paterson. But if the experts are to advise, as well as to collect information, the difficulties will begin. Imagine the deliberations of a commission consisting of Prof. Skelton, Prof. Leacock and Mr. Coates! Probably, however, Mr. Borden's experts will be tame experts and the tariff will continue to be controlled by politicians subject to subterranean influences. This is indeed a real danger of Mr. Borden's position, for he owes his election in large part to the big financial interests, and the greatest danger to Canada to-day is not annexation, nor clericalism, nor militarism, but the big financial interests. Millionaires though not necessarily to be suspected are still less to be deified. We cannot do without great financiers and manufacturers, and go back to an agricultural Arcady, but the struggle at present being waged in the United States shows us the danger. We have learned much from the example of the Americans, but so also have the interests. Will Mr. Borden be able to control them? Will he be their master or their puppet? High-minded he undoubtedly is, but of his strength there is a doubt. If he will but show the same broad-backed honesty as Sir James Whitney, all will be well. He will soon have an opportunity to show his quality in connection with the tariff, for the west will undoubtedly press for an increase in the British preference as the readiest method of obtaining cheaper manufactured articles. The only such increase to which the Canadian manufacturer will willingly consent will be to leave the duties on British goods where they are, and to put them up against the rest of the world. The patriotism which is made an excuse for extorting higher profits is not far from being the last refuge of a scoundrel.

Mr. Borden's great opportunity and great danger lies in the thirty (?) years of prosperity which both parties concur in prophecying. During that time our tariff policy will doubtless be a reasonable protection, modified by the preference to Great Britain, and by comparatively unimportant reciprocal arrangements with other countries and colonies. Now a reasonable protection, though well-fitted to build up the wealth of a young country, is the worst possible way of distributing it; it produces great fortunes, great cities, and, unless controlled, great misery. If at the end of our thirty years we wake up to the existence of great cities in which vast slums are producing an underbred, underfed, underbrained race, if we find labor and capital in murderous antagonism, if our national ideals are porcine, it will avail us little to count our millionaires in thousands and our exports and imports in billions. We must have strict control of the great corporations, before they become great enough to set control at defiance, an open eye to the urban problems now growing pressing, a far wider conception of and regard for education. Part of this programme is outside Mr. Borden's powers, but part is not; the next few years will show where he stands.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Haultain's Last Pawn.

Moosejaw Times.

Mr. Haultain's loss of prestige through his wobbling on the tariff issue is shown by the ill-success of his campaign in Mr. Lake's interests.

Not in Good Temper.

Stratford Beacon.

Some of the conservative newspapers exhibit such a bad temper as winners that, we shudder to think what they would do had they been defeated at the polls on September 21st.

Birthday Remembrance.

St. Thomas Journal.

Sir James Whitney is sixty-eight years young, to-day. Mr. Borden was apparently prepared to make him a substantial birthday present, but it is now being kept for Hon. Francis Cochrane, who will be fifty-nine on November 18th.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Scotch Tweeds, elegantly tailored,
$20.00.

THE BRYSON SUITS,
English Tweeds
$18.00.

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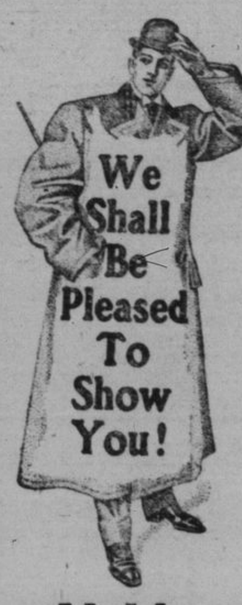
Tweed and Worsteds.
$15.00.

THE COLLEGIATE SUITS,
Domestic Tweeds,
$12.50.

BLUE AND BLACK SUITS,
The Castle Brand,
Imported all wool, fast colors, hand tailored garments.
$18.00, $20 and $22.



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New fancy Cheviot in fly front and button through and through models, are "dandies."
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THE BELMONT.
Scotch Cheviots, two-style collar,
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THE COLLEGE COAT,
$10, $12.50, $15, $18.

THE BORDEN COAT,
A howling swell,
$20.00.
Hand tailored, new coloring, new fabric, new design.

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The man who is looking for shoe elegance can revel in luxury in our aristocratic shoes.

$4.00 and $5.00.

The choicest leathers, the new style features in lasts, toes, high arches, short vamps, etc., are all in evidence here with not one single good feature wanting in their make up.

THE JOHN BULL,
$5.00.

THE NORWOOD,
$4.00.

LITTLE JIM,
$5.00.

THE HARVARD,
$4.00.

THE CAPITAL,
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Agents for Penman's Underwear and Sweater Coats

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