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When Sir Sandford Fleming, the noted English engineer, inspected the proposed route of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1883, he was accompanied by the Rev. George Munro Grant. The party encountered the usual hardships of travelling through a wilderness, but had many interesting experiences. One of these, says Mr. Grant's biographer, was meeting the different parties of engineers stationed along the way. The most picturesque person associated with this exploration of the mountains was Major Rogers, the discoverer and engineer of the passage through the Selkirk. Rogers was an energetic man, renowned for unconventional but exceedingly profane. The engineers who were passed on the eastern slope of the mountains were in a state of great expectancy as the prospect of the hard swearing Rogers being host to a clergyman.

Rogers at first was under the impression that Grant, who was addressed as "Doctor," was a medical man. The day after the first meeting was Sunday, and Fleming proposed that Doctor Grant should hold divine service. The major took the suggestion as a joke, and with great energy drummed up his men. Doctor Grant preached at length, and dexterously brought the subject round to profane swearing.

Avoid any appearance of aiming at any one hearer, he pointed out the uselessness of the habit, and incidentally noted its gradual disappearance from the conversation of gentlemen.

He had observed with accuracy one salient point in Roger's character. The man was passionately determined to live like a gentleman, and to have his men regard him as a gentleman. The discourse struck home. Then and there Rogers resolved to abstain.

Once at least during their stay with him his guest's pity was excited by his heroic suppression of his vocabulary at a trying moment. Something went wrong with one of the canoes. Rogers opened his mouth, but in the nick of time remembered his resolve, and stood helpless.

Grant laid his hand on his arm. "Major, if you've got to get rid of it, go behind a tree and say it."

Sir William Van Horne was fond of telling of his first meeting with Rogers after this affair. After some talk, Sir William said:

"What's the matter with you, Rogers? You haven't sworn once."

"Well, Mr. Van Horne, Fleming brought a parson up here named Grant. He gave us a sermon on swearing, and he made out that it wasn't gentlemanly to swear, so I stopped."

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The Tough Old Tariff--in the United States.

(Globe and Commercial Advertiser, New York.)

In her opening article in the American Magazine concerning our often-pounded but still hearty friend, The Tariff, Miss Tarbell sufficiently deploys to indicate the character of her attack. She intends to show that the tariff ideas now prevailing in legislation are not those which appealed to Lincoln and Morrill—that the grounds on which they justified protection have disappeared—that the conditions have arrived which they thought would warrant protection's abandonment.

So far as the historical question is concerned, Miss Tarbell will doubtless be able to establish her point. Henry Clay and those who followed his political ideas never intended protective duties to be perpetual. They looked, as soon as the manufacturing industries of the country had ceased to be infants and were firmly established, for the gradual extinction of deliberate protection. Even in the late seventies James A. Garfield, protectionist and chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, was not considered heretical by his colleagues when he proclaimed that he was for the protection that led to free trade. It may freely be conceded that the argument now deemed sufficient for protection, were not those that were used to secure the system's creation.

But, proving this, will Miss Tarbell have penetrated the protectionists' citadel or even drawn near to it? A policy is somewhat embarked on for one set of reasons and continued for another, and both the arguments, though dissimilar, may be good. Certain results have followed fifty years of protection that the founders of the system did not anticipate. Our legislation must take into consideration these results. Fifty years ago it was practically the universal assumption that wage scales on both sides of the Atlantic would tend to become the same. Things have not turned out this way, and the difference of wages is as large if not larger than ever. We went into protection to diversify our industries and help our manufacturers. We cling to it to preserve the prevailing American wage scale, for no one has been able to point out how it would be possible to admit foreign goods freely and at the same time keep wages from dropping to the European level.

Historical analysis of the tariff does not We Do Not Give Away

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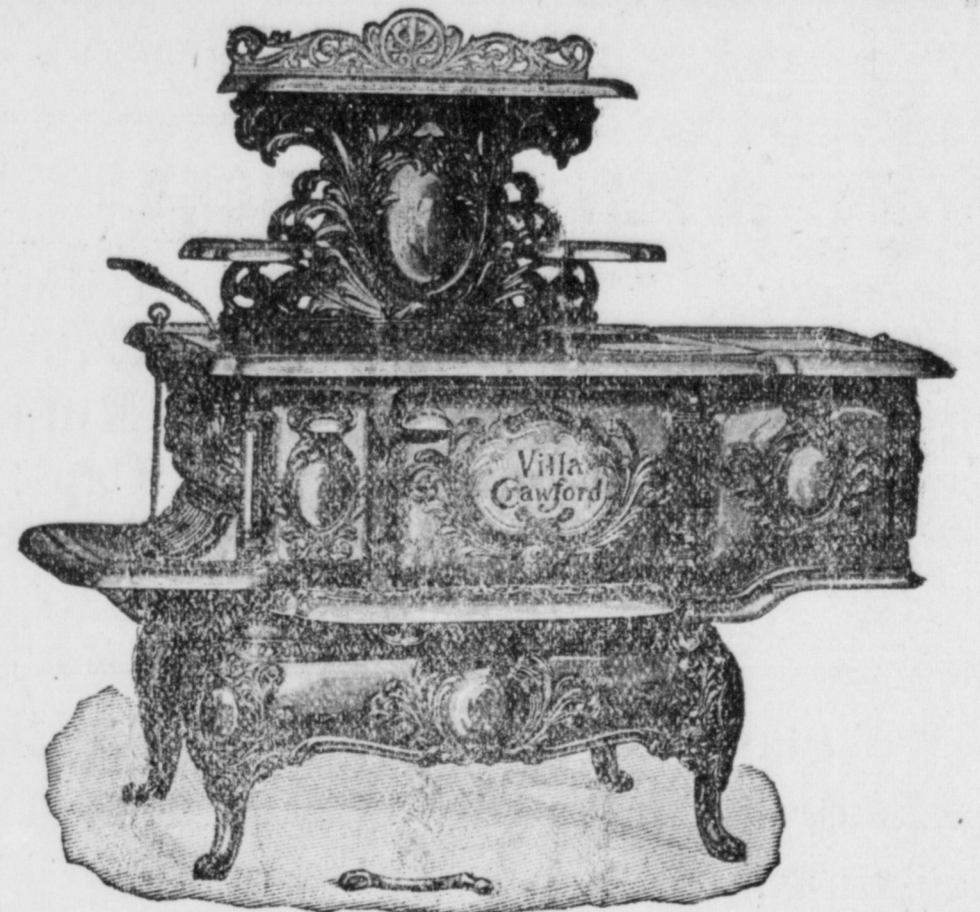
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