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#### THE PULITICAL CRISIS ENDED. Britain is immeasurably stronger and

mains out.

and strength and prestige. But it must not alone on the hundred battlefields of not be expected that at his present advan- the century, but in the trebled population County N. S., where Mr. McKean, the of the empire. sitting member has resigned to make Beneath the British flag in any quarter nature. To one, who like the writer, has or raised in the estimation of the housety in 1891. al legislation remains unchanged. that question. In view of the by-election the nineteenth century closes. in Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier, Mr. Laurier will probably be able to keep his followers in line against the remedial bill, and if this proves true, the vote on that measure may be a very close one, with a possibility of its defeat. Such a result could only hasten the general elections, which in any case are at hand.

at h a moment all eyes are turned towards .at Britain.

There was trouble in Turkey and there, t the Dardanelles, speedily appeared a British fleet equal in strength to the combined forces of all the great powers. Then President Cleveland sounded a threatening note across the Atlantic, only to discover a moment later that all his great seaports were at the mercy of the British fleets and all his financial resources were crippled in a moment, before a hostile blow was struck, by British control of the money | Dickey.

Then the emperor of Germany threatmed interference in the Transvaal, and he had his answer in the quick marshalling of the flying squadron, ready to strike at a moment's notice. The doughty Kaiser nade has e to moderate his tone. Diplomacy never speaks with so authoritative a voice as when backed by steel-clad men of war with hundred ton guns. As we write Hon. John Costigan. the sealed orders of the splendid squadron re still under seal, and the ultimate destiration of the fleet unknown. Whether be for Delagoa Bay, the Mediterranean mess or another, or whether he has subscribed or or the West Indies, who can tell? But Britons rest secure in the thought that it can go where it pleases, the world around,

> It may be that some day the other animals of the national menagerie will combine against the British lion and seek to hunt him to his den. The experiment was once tried and it failed miserably.

In the last issue of THE REVIEW richer to-day than when Wellington led a despatch from Ottawa announced the herarmies or Nelson her fleets. It has anding of the political crisis at the been said that in a great war "it is the last capital, and the return of the resigned dollar that wins." In such case all would ministers to their portfolios The one ex- come to the end of their resources before seption is that Sir Charles Tupper en- Britain. Hers would be the last dollar ters the cabinet as Secretary of State, and the victory. But, after al', it remains while Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper re- true of the British nation now as in Lord Bacon's time, that the great strength of

The return of Sir Charles Tupper is in the United kingdom is in her breed of accordance with the general desire of the men. The proof that the race is losing ministerial party, and will give increas- none of its powers and virility is found,

### The New Cabinet.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Premier and President of the Council. Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

Minister of Finance, the Hon. George E. Foster.

Minister of Railways and Canals, the Hon. J. G. Haggart.

Minister of Justice, the Hon. A. R.

Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Dr. Montague.

Postmaster-General, Sir Adolphe Caron. Minister of Public Works, the Hon. J A. Ouimet.

Minister of the Interior, the Hon. T. M. Daly.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries, the

Secretary of State, Sir Charles Tupper. Minister of Militia, Alphonse Desjar-

Comptroller of Customs, the Hon. J F. Wood.

Comptroller Inland Revenue, the Hon. E. G. Prior.

#### WESTERN WAYS.

#### The Crisis.

To but few men are given the gratification of seeing the evolution of national life which we call History, develop itself so rapidly that we can note its process and be conscious of its progress and effects. To still a less number comes the glory, or shame, of making History, and of leaving, for weal or woe, their impress "on the sands of time," and of claiming a share in the wonderful work of building up a nation. Both of these processes have been shared during the last few weeks by the men now in attendance at our Dominion Parliament.

a clear sky. It was not so to those who were watching the course of events, in fact, the news that only seven had resigned was a positive relief. It was supposed that either the Premier would resign or else that all the other ministers would do

No pains were taken by the revolting Conservatives in Quebec who gave to the Liberals, Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier, to conceal the fact that their kick was not against the party but against its recognized leader. Their action also in practically forbidding any leading man of their number from entering the Cabinet under Bowell, was conclusive as to their positions. It was quite evident that while the Remedial Bill might appeal to a certain amount of sentiment in Quebec. that more material reasons were swaying public opinion there. It was well known also that the Premier had given serious offence to his party in the West by his cavalier treatment of their claims in regard to the Hudson Bay Route, and it was well known that the Conservatives had no chance of carrying a single seat for Bowell west of Lake Superior. These facts being well known to the Ministers, will go a great way in explaining, and also in excusing their somewhat precipitate action in resigning.

During the long and intensely exciting time, during which the crisis lasted, one could not help admiring the cool, selfpossessed and dignified conduct of the Conservative members of all ranks. Not a foolish boast or a sign of despondency was heard or seen. They stood firmly, but with the utmost kindness and dignity, to the position that in a word, Tupper was the man, and nothing else would satisfy them. That every effort was made to break the solid feeling was well krown, but without avail. Even the position taken by the Gov. General failed to move them. It may have been quite proper for Lord Aberdeen to preserve his own dignity yet it is certain, that his action was a severe blow to the Conservative party, and

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BRITAIN AGAINST THE WORLD.

A remarkable feature of the world's affairs recently has been the manner in which the attention of all nations has been that we emerged into other lines of directed toward England. This is partly due to the world-wide dispersion of her Stephen, St. Marys, and Moncton have possessions and her all-embracing commerce. Her immense naval armament and the return of the Conservative party to power, with its vigorous foreign policy. boot and shoe factories, iron foundries, completes the chain of causes. What the lion is among the brute creation the British lion is among the nations-the most lordly the most powerful and the most feared. There is a self conscious superiority about the noble animal that is irritating to the Russian bear, the Gallic cock, the bald eagle of America and the double-headed bird of prey which symbolizes Germany and Austria, but not one, or all of them combined can be so terrible in their wrath as the lion, whose home is in the islands of the Northern Sea. He is rapacious but not quarrelsome ; and on whatever quarter of the globe he sets his paw that spot becomes and remains British at once and forever. His roar is terrible when once he is aroused, and in an instant it awakes the echoes of the Baltic, the Mediterranean the land of the Pharoahs, the wilds of Africa, the heathen kingdoms of the east and the islands of the most distant seas. There is no nation, kindred, tongue or tribe, civilized or savage, enslaved or free, that has not within the past two hundred years heard that majestic voice and trem. bled. And just now the British lion under the direction of Lord Salisbury seems more than usually disposed to assert K. D. C. for heartburn and sour himse.f. There is little wonder that at

ged aged of seventy-four years that he is of the British Isles, the growth of a vast possessed of all the vigor of twenty years | colonial empire beyond the seas, the unago. Sir Charles will sit in the Commons, precedented expansion of territory and the of our Great Dominion. We must even ganization. and is seeking a seat in Cape Breton unexampled material progress in all parts seek for it in the laws of human life, and

room for him. He is to be opposed, it is of the globe we look in vain for the symp- watched the ceaseless. and fierce struggle according as their action was wise and said, but there is little doubts of his return toms of decay or of arrested growth. On of opposing currents on the great Ocean patriotic or selfish and time serving. The where Mr. McKean had over 700 majori- every continent, in every island of the sea, Rivers near the banks of Newfoundland, reputation for wisdom and unselfish de-British energy and enterprise, with busy or has stood on the crests surrounding the votion of one brilliant son of N. B. is now Of course Sir Charles cannot take his brain and statwart hands, are reclaiming gorges of the Rocky Mountains, and has a thing of the past. His readiness to seat until elected and so is absent from the waste places and letting in upon tar- seen the fierce whirlwinds struggle for swallow his own great effort made in the the Commons during the very spirited de- barian solitudes the light of civilization. mastery with the steady ceaseless and house last session, and for the sake of hate on the address which is now progress- They are empire building everywhere, persistent force of the Chinook tempests, writing Hon. before his name sink his ing at Ottawa. It is announced, however, creating new marts for British commerce, it is easy to estimate the reasons why the future has consigned him to the list of the that Sir Mackenzie Bowell remains Pre- new coaling stations for her fleets. It is steady pressure of persistent force will in N. G.'s. On the contrary, the sensible, mier, that the resigned ministers return the lion like instinct of a conquering race, the end always win. and Sir Charles enters the cabinet "with- thus displayed, which must be foremost The exponent of a policy of action will tion in spite of the tempting offers made out conditions," and the policy of remedi- wherever it is planted, in the East or West always command a greater personal force him, has raised immensely the position

The recent appointment of half a pluck, have never in the thousand years appeal to our senses. The steed rushing citing time that followed the revolt of the dozen members of the commons to the of her history achieved such triumphs as by at full speed, will draw a thousand French speaking ministers last session, he senate, and the loss of some seats in the in the nineteenth century, now nearing its eyes and kindle a thousand hearts to pas- won golden opinions by being the agent by-elections recently, considerably de- close, and not the most timid of the sion, where the same horse at rest will by which a reconciliation was brought creases the government's majority in the queen's subjects need have a fear that in draw but a pleasing comment. Life, ac- about. During this crisis he may be, in house. It therefore becomes of increas- the century to come "the shield of the tion, motion, are the elements that envoke fact is credited by those knowing of the ing interest to know how many of the mighty " will be vilely cast away. There our most powerful feelings. Coldness case, with saving the Conservative party ministerial party, from Ontario and the may be, as we hope, a time of prolonged and apathy will kill love that will survive from being ruined by disintegration. 'To west particulary, will feel unable to vote peace, or we may be on the eve of a world- the most bitter quarrels and the most him more than to any single man belongs for the remedial bill. It seems now to shaking conflict among the nations, but outrageous wrongs. So in politics. The the honor of holding firmly together the be taken for granted that a number will whether the future bring us peace or war party whose platform is not of advance Maritime Conservatives. That Canada fine themselves in this position, while but the coming century will see a British em- in some direction will not long survive in has to-day, a Govt. stronger than anyone one or two of the Quebec Liberals can be pire of greater power and glory and with History. expected to vote with the government on wider boundaries than those upon which

### THE PULP MILL.

Industrial progress is really of more consequence to a community like ours than the strife of political parties at home or the international complications abroad. It would therefore be a great mistake for the friends and promoters of the proposed pulp mill to abate anything of their zeal and enterprise in that matter. Our farming, lumbering and fishing industries are important and useful, but it is high time manufacturing activity. St. John, St. their cotton mills, Moncton also its sugar refinery, St. George its granite industry while in other places about the province, match, furniture and sash and blind factories are prosperously at work. We need some new industry in Richibucto, that will furnish steady employment, and give greater varitey by adding a new line of useful activity. The proposed pulp mill just "fills the bill " as a promising new venture. We must move forward along some such line if we are to keep pace with other growing towns of the province.

CAUSE OF CRISIS.

we must go far back in the short history shows the wonderful vitality of this orthe physical laws that govern animated breaker of reputations. Men went down

or North or South. British energy and than will one who does not so strongly held by Mr. McInerney. During the ex-

during the life time of Sir John A. Mc- member for Kent, N. B. How valuab e Donald was succeeded by a time of great such a man may in time prove, not only quietude and almost of repose. Since to his county, but to the whole Dominion, the death of Sir John Thompson, and the is easily seen by the most obtuse. accession of Sir McKenzie Bowell this When at last the storm had cleared away has become so deep, as to amount to lassi- and the announcement had been male tude. The nation seemed to be asleep. that a Govt. had been formed, and that When Sir John Thompson died the acces- Sir Charles was really, but not nominally, sion of Sir Charles Tupper was dreaded Premier, there was a mad rush for the by many, and in fact opposed openly, on galleries on the opening of the house. It the ground that if he were to be leader was a scene the writer will never forget. we should have another season of great The crush was something fearful. Women enterprises, and much advancement, with were screaming as they were being carried consequent expense.

that bore in its sombre bosom the bolts of as a favored corn was crushed, or a shin the Manitoba School Bill, being over the bone bruised by an awkward foot. land, and no one seemed to care to tempt The broad grins on the faces of the Confortune by making a move. This among servatives and the angry looks of the Rea people breathing the invigorating air of formers showed at once that the former Canada, could not long continue. Some- felt they had achieved a success, and the thing had to burst and allow the long pent up forces to escape. Doubtless the laws of our nature were not inactive during the times of comparative quiet.

that it was able to sustain this and come To find the cause of the present crisis out triumphantly from such a severe trial,

The crisis was great as a maker and a patriotic and steady adherence to his posishe has had since the death of the Old The great national activity of Canada | Chief, is in a large degree due to the Hon

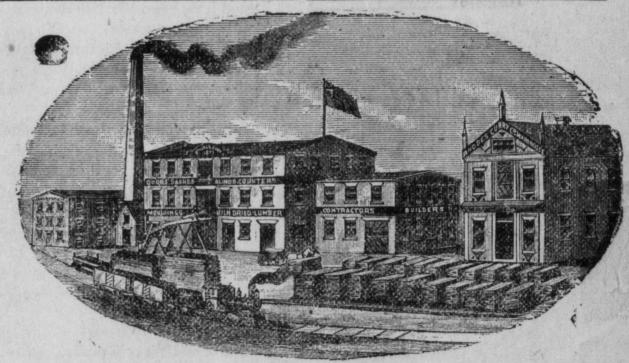
off their feet by the surging mass, men The dangerous and inflammable cloud uttered some, not always repressed, oaths

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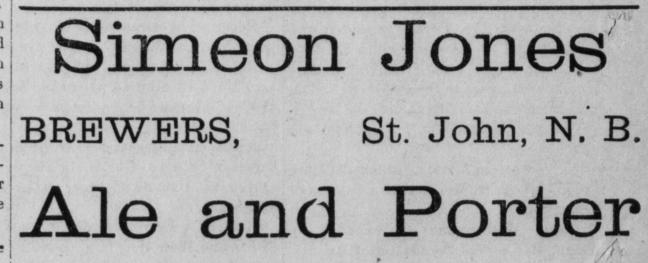
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stomach.

We find also from contemporary history that ever since the death of Sir John A. McDonald that there has been expressed at all opportunities offered a desire that Sir Charles Tupper should take the place of the Great Chief. His past achievements which gave him a place among the statesmen of Canada right along side her hero, his recent achievements on behalf of the country, in both France and England, have drawn men's eves to him as to no other. What more natural than that the feelings of the people should indicate clearly their chosen leader. That the ministry were able to feel and express this desire on the part of the people of Canada is another among many proofs of the perfection of our system of representa tion. It shows how quick and sensitive the govt. of Canada is regarding popular opinion. That the men who did not resign were equally anxious with those who did so to have Sir Charles as the leader, admits now of no doubt.

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