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Kent welcomes the Min= ister of Railways and Canals within her borders. Our people recognize the value of his progressive action in connection with the I. C. Ry.

We would remind our readers of the Political Meeting this evening in the Public Hall at Kingsston to be addressed by the Hon. A. G. Blair, Minister of Railways, Radolph Lemieux, Esq., M P., for Montreal, and Sir Louis per read the returns of the last Davies, Minister of Marine and general election, his grief was not Fisheries. We are confident that our people of both races and of both political faiths will be pleased to have the opportunity to hear the public issues discussed by men prominent in the government of Canada. Kent's interests have been more carefully conserved, her public works better attended to and the wishes of her people more diligently consulted in the past four years than was ever the case under Conservative rule, and yet since 1896 Kent has been in opposition to the government. For this, much credit must be given the Hon A. G. Blair as New Brunswick's representative in the Cabinet. In return, Kent will give Mr. Blair and his colleagues who are with him such a hearty reception as must convince him and them that the people of this County appreciate his and their efforts on her behalf. Let the audience at Kingston to-night be only limited by the capacity of the Hall.

turns of the various local govern- developed after the discovery. ment elections and federal bye- He called the Government cowards elections since 1896, they will be for taking advantage of his impowilling to admit the Liberals have tence in thus undoing his life a fighting chance at the next gen- work. Yet Canada has never exeral elections. That is, all except perienced such prosperity before Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Geo. as that which followed the intro-E. Foster. These two worthies duction of the Fielding Revenue won't understand public senti- Tariff of 1897. In three years ment until the next elections are Canada has made more material over, and then they will say it was advancement than she did in the the "grit machine," that is if 18 years of Tory rule. From either of them is able to speak month to month in the past years after the "machine" rolls over we have been told the boom was them.

The Fredericton Gleaner and Moncton Times are worried over the idea of the Hon. Mr. Blair contesting Restigouche County at the next election, and yet they are satisfied he will be beaten if he runs. We extend our sympathies to the Gleaner and Times in their hour of trouble.

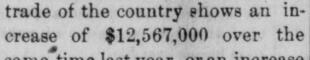
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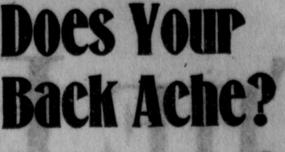
INCREASING PROSPERITY

The splendid development of the material resources of Canada since 1896 has opened the eyes and closed the mouths of those patriots who fancied that the country's progress was bound up in the Tory policy. We are satisfied that when Sir Charles Tupalone for the loss of prestige or the reverse to the fortunes of the Tupper family. He no doubt dropped a tear as well for his unhappy country, whose people had so daringly rebuked their divinely appointed leaders. Such splendid egotism would be worthy of respect from his opponents were it not for the fact that it has been the excuse for plunging Canada into a centinued course of political corruption worthy of Boss Tweed or President Kruger. Our Conservative friends have invariably defended the rottenness of succeeding administrations from 1878 to 1896 on the ground that victory was necessary to save the country from the ruinous policy of the Liberals. So firmly had this been impressed upon the mind of the country, that as Sir Charles Tupper himself expressed it after the election, "the people of Canada are fearful of the result that they have wrought." It took however but few months to prove conclusively that under the Laurier Administration Canada was not only in safe hands, but that for the first time in the history of the country was there at Ottawa a Cabinet with sufficient progressiveness of spirit to be something more than flies on the wheel of the national life. At the very outset business confidence was restored by the assurance that no radical or sweeping tariff policy would be sprung on the country. For this the Conservative leaders are now telling the people that they have been inpledges on the part of the Lib-

your feet? till night? only transient and the reaction would be disastrous. Down here in New Brunswick the tories have only begun to admit that the times were good throughout the Dominion. Well the boom is substantial in its nature and it would take some incubus such as the return to power of Sir Charles Tup-

per to produce a reaction. Wonderful as the trade showing of each of the years from 1896 has been; wonderful as has been the increase dwarfed by the trade returns for the four months of the current year (1899-1900). In this period the imports of Canada amount to \$62,276,797 or an increase of \$6,-358,731 over the imports for the same period of last year. In the exports from Canada the figures are equally convincing, being \$69, 665,476 or an increase of \$6,210,-529 over the first four months of 1898. This means that the entire





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The return of two members of the Ontario cabinet by acclamation and the election of a third minister by over three hundred majority, doesn't look as if the Liberals of that important Province were disgusted with Liberal rule or that the days of their Local government were numbered.

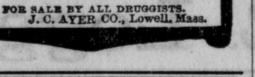
The Manitoba Local Government elections are announced and we shall soon see whether the blatant predictions of the utter de- sulted by the breach of tariff feat of the Greenway Administration which were so confidently erals. Yet every school boy knows made by Sir Charles Tupper, have that sudden changes in trade any more sound foundation than policy are always bad, even where the wish being father to the the changes themselves may be thought. If Sir Charles misses his guess this time, he will have to give up the role of prophet, for like the case of Mr. Wiggins of weather fame, the people will get tired being deceived.

same time last year, or an increase ot \$25,000,000 over the same period of 1896. In the same period the duty collected was over a million dollars greater than last year, and yet we hear our Conservative triends carping because the Liberals have not carried out their pledges of retrenchment. Economy means living within the national income and retrenchment is quite consistent with increased expenditures if these are intelligently and honestly directed. There was a time when every public service in Canada was absolutely starved, as the officials in each department can certify, and yet at that very time millions were being Canada to the world would be squandered in Curran Bridge grabs, Langevin Block scandals, Soulanges Canal steals and Harris Land crimes. When Canada could not live within her income and yet stank in the nostrils of the Canadian people to understand civilized world and incurred the open and expressed reproach of the press of the mother land for the political corruption and public debauchery of the very same patriots who are now seeking to serve the country in office at so much per head. The prosperity of Canada is increasing and the people have not become so satiated with prosperity as to allow Sir "Rule or Ruin' Tupper the power to bring back the hard times and the hopeless-

"Mr. Radolph Lemieux, "M. P., will feel at home in "the Acadian County of "Kent, whose people, ir-"respective of race or "creed, unite to bid him "welcome."

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A SENSIBLE REACTION.



gious prejudice of any section of our people. We had faith enough in the Canadian people to believe that when these hysterical patriots had a little time for reflection they would realize that patriotism is not best expressed by dividing asunder the sympathies of a unit-NAME..... ed people or in slandering or misunderstanding the views of a minority who though of another blood and a different tongue are as true in their love of Canada. We were also satisfied that Sir Charles Tupper's action in misrepresenting condemned as a base political move in which patriotism was made a part of the game. We felt it was only necessary for the English speaking portion of the WE the point of view of the French Canadians, for all the blatant charges of disloyalty made against the Hon. I. J. Tarte and the minority for which he acted as spokesman to fall to the ground as pitiful slanders of a misunderstood

people.

Men of French origin cannot possibly look upon the British Empire and Canada's relations to it from exactly the same point of view as the English speaking people. As the Montreal Herald ness which preceded the Liberals clearly explains: "Our French "Canadian fellows brought face to "face with a new and most mo-"mentous departure from estab-"lished usage, simply ask that it "be justified to their reason, not "to their sentiment." This is the explanation of Mr. Tarte's insistence upon a full and free discussion in Parliament of all matters effecting Canada's relations to the loyal to the flag under which they amount of drapery could render it Empire. As one correspondent lived. Yet not a French-Cana- respectable to an intelligent ob-The whirlwind of unreasoning to the Toronto Globe remarks, "the view Mr. Tarte now holds" "will be the view of every sober "minded man six months hence." A reaction has set in to the insulting twaddle which for a few weeks passed current for the utterance of patriots. Among others, the Rev. Dr. Burns, a Methodist divine of national reputation, takes up the cudgels on behalf of the French-speaking min ority in Canada. Dr. Burns supposes the conditions reversed and the English speaking people the By the time the Conservatives ing doom of the country which he the meanest appeal that has ever insulted minority and asks what the Empire, would these professional politicians have us believe

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millions of Englishmen in a French | the French leaders or the French colony subject to French authority | race would tend to win them back listening quietly to the vilest abuse | to of old England. Impossible! Such creatures are blissfully inno-Then fancy two millions of Eng- cent of any such purpose. Partilishmen declaring that even in a san politics of the most vulgar and contest between France and their repulsive character run through it mother land they would stand all and it is so transparent that no dian has hesitated to avow his loyalty to the throne of England and his willingness to risk his life for the Empire. The most humiliating feature of it all is that men can be found so destitute of real manhood as to stoop to wound the feelings of a race noted for their unassuming, unobtrusive, cheerful manner of life and at the same time promptly responsive to every call in defence of their country. But, grant for the moment that Frenchmen or any portion of them were wavering in their allegiance to the throne or hesitating to move tor the defence of

the owner of the state of the bar

"Fancy, if you can, a couple of that their offensive references to allegiance? **Preposterous!** server."

Province.

have had time to digest the re. had not only discovered, but had been made to the race and reli- would the outcome have been :

good in character, for business confidence is built on stability of abuse of the French speaking conditions. We are confident people stirred up by Sir Charles that the very worst trade policy is better than no stable policy.

Tupper for political purposes in When the Finance Minister in- connection with the equipping of the Canadian contingent for South troduced the Tariff Bill of 1897, Africa is being followed, as we We will bet a new hat the Sir Charles Tupper and his lieuaforetime predicted, by the ex-Greenway Government is returned tenants denounced it bitterly as pression of the sober second by 20 majority. If Sir Charles an entire departure from the set-Tupper takes us up and wins, he tled trade policy of Canada for 18 thought of the intelligent people will require an 8% size, so exhiler- years. and predicted the ruin of of Ontario and the Maritime Proating would be the effect of Con- Canadian industries and a finanvinces. The silly and grotesque servative victory in the Prairie cial and business panic if it should hysteria over the suppositious lack become law. Why, the aged bar- of loyalty of our French speaking onet even wept over the approach- countrymen was the response to

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