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THE DOUBLE HEADER.

The Tories are at their old tricks
again. There is to be an ultra
loyalty, ultra protestant, ultra British
campaign for the Province of
Ontario and certain sections of the
Maritime Provinces, while they
will have an ultra French and
anti-imperialist campaign for Que-
bec and the Acadian portions of
the Maritime Provinces. Special
literature has been issued for cir-
culation exclusively in the sections
to which it applies, and the only
thing that the Tories dread is that
by mistake the two campaigns
might get mixed, as they did in
1896, and produce havoc and con-
fusion among themselves.

Pamphlet No. 6 for Quebec cir-
culation deals with Laurier the
Imperialist and condemns him, in
the French language of course, for
being the man who has dragged
Canada into the Imperial Councils.
We quote the translation of the
title page of this document:
"IMPERIAL FEDERATION
Laurier approves it.
Tupper condemns it.
THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that,
if necessary, we will participate in
other British wars."

And in the introductory portion
of the pamphlet the following ex-
tract occurs: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
"urged by the encouragement he
"had received, then completed the
"fatal mistake of saying the word
"which bound us to the war des-
"tinies of Great Britain. It was
"there (London 1897) was sealed
"the compact to-day reddened by
"Canadian blood shed at Paarde-
"burg, Mateking, Belmont, Faber
"Farm, and at so many other sad
"battles."

Of course this pamphlet has
been discussed by the press of the
Upper Provinces, and "Le Journal,"
the French-Canadian organ of
the Conservative party estab-
lished by Sir Charles Tupper, came
out flat-footed with a statement
that the pamphlet had been issued
by the Conservative organization
and had the sanction of the Con-
servative leaders. The Ontario
papers took it up and now we
have Sir Charles Tupper turning
one of his political somersaults and
stating that he repudiates the
pamphlets altogether. Needless to
say this pamphlet has been cir-
culated through the whole of Que-
bec before Sir Charles Tupper at-
tempts to repudiate it, and we are
willing to wager a year's subscrip-
tion that his repudiation will never
appear in "Le Journal," or any
other of the French journals pub-
lished in the interest of the Con-
servative party in the Province of
Quebec. In fact since this repudia-
tion by Sir Charles, Le Journal
has again commended the senti-
ments expressed in Pamphlet
No. 6.

In Ontario the Conservative
party is conducting the campaign
on exactly opposite lines. Sir

Wilfrid Laurier is accused of being
a Frenchman, although it is diffi-
cult to see how he is to blame for
that. He is also accused of being
a Catholic, nor is it easy to see
why he should be blamed for that.
He is accused of delaying the send-
ing of the contingents, and in
short, of being at heart a traitor
to British interests. The slogan
has been sounded throughout On-
tario to end the existence of a
Government led by a French-
Canadian.

It is often said that all is fair
in love and war, yet we take it
that the decent thinking people of
Canada will object to a political
leader or a political party attempt-
ing to gain an advantage by mis-
representation or by falsifying the
facts. Appeals to the religious
passions have been the chief am-
munition of the Conservative party
for many years. The playing on
the sectional prejudices is Sir
Charles Tupper's idea of politics,
but we believe that, as in 1896
the people of Canada rose above
such prejudices, so in 1900 will
the lesson be repeated. At that
time the appeal to the religious
passion and race prejudice of the
French speaking electorate dis-
mally failed of its purpose, and the
lesson that Quebec taught the Con-
servative party in 1896, the differ-
ent portions of this country will
profit by and put to use in the
coming campaign. We of the
British blood and the protestant
faith have yet to show that we
can free ourselves from our reli-
gious passions and our race preju-
dice in as noble a manner as Que-
bec did in 1896.

PURITY IN ELECTIONS.

It is said that politics make
strange bed-fellows, but it is equal-
ly true that political exigencies de-
velop new phases of well-known
characters. We are dazed to day
to hear that Sir Charles Tupper
and Mr. George E. Foster are de-
nouncing in every mood and tense
the iniquity of the West Elgin
elections, and almost weeping tears
over the depraved condition of the
Liberal party. It would be quite
easy to show by the records that
from 1878 to 1896 the political
path of these purists in elections
has been strewed with the wreck-
age of tarnished reputations, and
of campaign corruption such as
would equal the record of Tamany
Hall. It is too often the usage in
discussing such matters to talk on
both sides as though one were
pure and the other corrupt, for-
getting that in each party are good
men and true and that in each
there are men who would stoop to
unfair dealing for party advan-
tage. But the fact is that the
Conservative party and the Con-
servative leaders have had the
means to corrupt constituencies,
and too often have had the tools
for bogus campaign methods. We
are not referring now to the
bygone history of distant consti-
tuencies, for what happened in West
Elgin or Winnipeg, in Perry Sound
or North Middlesex is after all not
of the same immediate concern to
us, nor are we in a position to dis-
cuss them as the events which
have happened in our midst which
are well known to all of us, and
which indicate more fairly the
temper of the leaders and the par-
ties. We would respectfully sug-
gest that Mr. Foster himself must
clean his own hands before he dis-
cusses the impurity of his oppo-
nents, for if there is any record
blacker than another where elec-
tions are concerned it is the record
which Mr. George E. Foster made
in the County of Kings in the elec-
tions of 1882, '87, '91. To take
more recent history, it is on record
that in order to secure his election
in the County of Kings in 1891
Mr. Foster spent not less than
\$27,000 in that constituency, and
even the wholesale bribery, which
such an amount involves, was not

sufficient for his purpose. Accord-
ingly ballot boxes in polls too hos-
tily disappeared altogether, and it
is an actual fact that three of
them were never found, and the
return in each was simply made
to suit the purpose of Mr. George
E. Foster. He was unseated for
bribery and corruption in his
earlier election, at a time when he
declared that, if one dollar or a
single bottle of rum would elect
him he would not be elected.
The rum and the money were
used, as was proved conclusively,
and in the election consequent on
his unseating it was used still more
lavishly. Yet to-day Mr. Foster
poses as a political purist.

As to Sir Charles Tupper, who
is dubbed the "Prince of Political
Crackmen" by the Mail and Em-
pire, he takes a surer course even
than bribing the electorate. It is
difficult to follow his record with-
out an admiration for its thorough-
want of scruple and its determina-
tion to succeed no matter how
desperate might be the means em-
ployed. He has never been so
mealy-mouthed as Mr. Foster, and
a simple shrug of his shoulders
has been in the past his compre-
hensive reply to all charges of po-
litical corruption. His Election
Manager, Mr. Robert Birmingham,
must have been a man after
his own mind for in 1896 he sent
the following instructions for the
use of the party representatives in
the Manitoba election. A perusal
of this document will be of interest
to those who are being told to-day
that the Liberals are politically
corrupt.

"We have the printing of the
ballots, therefore a sufficient num-
ber should be printed extra to en-
able the deputy returning officer
to have them marked for our can-
didate and ready to use after the
count, to replace those read out to
the scrutineers. Or the deputy
returning officer can have them
marked in his pocket to slip into
the box in place of an opposition
ballot, if the opportunity often
happens. This, of course, will oc-
cur quite frequently, if we will
have control of both scrutineers.
To get control of both scrutineers
have one of our men, not a promi-
nent one, but a supposed kicker,
for instance, apply to be put on as
a scrutineer inside. They are gen-
erally short of workers, and a few
plausible men will run the election
in a close constituency. Or the
men can write to their headquar-
ters for scrutineer papers, if he
lives in the country.

Efforts should be put forth to
have these methods worked in-
wards that give the heaviest op-
position vote.
Having control of both scrutineers,
a large vote can be polled,
dead and absent voters, etc., can
have their ballots marked—there
is no redress; both scrutineers
were present.

A friendly constable should be
present to keep the poll clear of
loungers and inquisitive people.

The deputy returning officer
should be a reliable, sharp and
plausible man, so that if we do
not get control of the Opposition
scrutineer, he can, when the coun-
ting time arrives, ask both scruti-
neers to take a piece of paper and
record the vote of their candidate
as he reads the ballots which have
been emptied on the table. He
will then have a chance to read
out wrongly, so that a majority
can be secured for our candidate.
The ballots should be put back in-
to the box as quickly as they are
read. The extra ones will do to
fix things correctly when he goes
home.

Spoiled ballots can be made
sure by a little doctoring. Opposi-
tion ballots can be spoiled by the
lead out of a lead pencil, fastened
under the little finger, or with
beeswax drawn opposite our can-
didates name in opening the bal-
lot.

If you cannot get control of the
Opposition scrutineer have your
deputy returning officer announce
that he is against you so as to
lead him astray if possible."

Freeborn was introduced to Mr.
Nat Boyd, one of the Conserva-
tive candidates, by the following
telegram:

"Toronto, May 20, 1896.
Nat Boyd, Neepawa.
He was a good man in North
Bruce. Robert Birmingham."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Foster or Blair, which does New
Brunswick prefer.

In the face of the common foe,
the Liberals of Kent need to close
their ranks and unite in a com-
mon purpose.

"Laurier is too English for me."
—Sir Charles Tupper to La Presse

Sir Charles Tupper repudiates
No. 6. It is now the duty of Tory
Organizer McDonald who issued
No. 6 to repudiate Sir Charles and
go on strike with Robert Birming-
ham.

The Montreal Star has not yet
learned that its other self Le Jour-
nal is running an anti-British cam-
paign.

Laurier may be too English for
Sir Charles but he suits Kent
County first rate.

New Brunswick will make Mr.
George E. Foster look like thirty
cents when the elections come on.

The Transcript promises a vic-
tory for the government in every
constituency from Restigouche to
St. John inclusive. That includes
Kent. The Transcript is right
too.

Many old time Conservatives
feel that the Liberal party in New
Brunswick is the Provincial party
led by a man whose life has been
devoted to advancing the interests
of its people.

The North Shore has simply no
use for George E. Foster who is with
a hoodoo to any party he is with.
He has been false to every princi-
ple he ever enunciated, has
broken every public promise he
ever made. He is a political fail-
ure.

The Liberals require in this con-
stituency to pick a winner. And
they will pick one.

We wonder what earthly use
our present member thinks he has
been to the County of Kent in the
past four years, or indeed for the
past ten years.

If we must choose between the
useful and the ornamental in poli-
tics it is not difficult to make a
choice.

Sir Charles Tupper is back in
Canada—the Tories are fighting
again.

The Montreal Gazette (Con.) de-
nounces Le Journal and Sir
Charles Tupper turns Le Journal
down. But Le Journal and the
aged Baronet both understand it
is only done for appearance sake.

The St. John Sun is original in
its audacity. It undertakes to tell
its readers what Mr. Foster did
for that port. The Sun means
what he told the St. John people
he would do next time. There
isn't going to be any next time for
Mr. Foster in New Brunswick
politics after this election.


Driven from Kings, routed from
York poor G. Eulas is like the
Wandering Jew, he cannot find
an abiding place.

On dit, that H. A. Powell, Esq.,
M. P., is disgusted at the promi-
nence in the party given to our
member for Kent. Cheer up
Harry, its only empty promises
anyway.

Vf, if, if, if, if, if.—Geo. V. Mc-
Inerney, M. P., might be Minister
of Marine and Fisheries. It would
take too long to tell what all the
ifs stand for.

ook's Penetrating Plasters

GRAY
Why let
all your
neighbors
and friends
think you
must be
twenty
years
older than you are?
Yet it's impossible
to look young with
the color of 70 years
in the hair. It's sad to
see young persons
look prematurely old
in this way. Sad be-
cause it's all unneces-
sary; for gray hair
may always be re-
stored
to its
natu-
ral
color
by us-
ing—



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the hair grow; and
cleanses the scalp
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you expected from the Vigor, write
the Doctor about it. Address,
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Lowell, Mass.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF RICHIBUCTO.
ENTERED.

Aug. 23—Sch. Morning Star, Arsineau,
Chatham, bal.; sch. Viola, Beardsley,
Charlottetown, bal.
Aug. 25—Sch. Chlorus, Langill, Pug-
wash, bal.; sch. Ella Maud, Farrell,
Georgetown, bal.; sch. Champion, Orr,
Charlottetown, mdse.; sch. Raeburn, Mc-
Lean, Charlottetown, bal.
Aug. 27—Sch. Neil Dow, Irving, Char-
lottetown, bal.; sch. Lochiel, Wright,
Summerside, mdse.; sch. Maggie Roach,
Weston, Shediac, mdse.

CLEARED

Aug. 23—Sch. Katie, Hickey, North
Sydney, lumber; sch. Marie, LeBlanc,
Canso, lumber.
Aug. 25—Sch. Chlorus, Langill, Char-
lottetown, bark.
Aug. 27—Sch. Polar Star, Malley,
Glace Bay, lumber.
Aug. 28—Sch. Neil Dow, Irving, Char-
lottetown, lumber; sch. Maggie Roach,
Weston, Charlottetown, lumber.

A BRIGHT IDEA

Was that of Dr. Chase when he dis-
covered a combined treatment for dis-
orders of the kidneys and liver and so
provided a cure for complicated diseases
of these organs which were formerly incur-
able. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver
Pills are the world's greatest cure for kid-
ney, liver and stomach troubles, and has
an enormous sale in all parts of Canada
and the United States. One pill a dose.
25 cents a box.

Mrs. Felix Labelle, wife of the senior
member of Labelle & Payette, contractors
of Montreal, died Friday from the
effects of burns received from the up-
setting of a lamp.

KINGSTON NOTES.

Aug. 29.—Mr. Fred Rhodes arrived
home from Fort McLeod, N. W. T., after
an absence of fifteen years.

Mrs. Wm. Dickinson entertained a
number of her friends last Wednesday
evening. A very enjoyable evening was
spent by those present, music and sing-
ing being the chief amusement. The
party dispersed about 12 o'clock.

A social dance was given in the Public
hall last Thursday evening by Mrs. Wm.
Dickinson and Mrs. R. P. Doherty. A
most enjoyable evening was spent. Prof.
Goldie furnished the music.

Mr. Walter Mitchell, Sr., and Miss
Sophia Mitchell visited Moncton and Dor-
chester last week.

The Presbyterian Sunday school picnic
was held at Mill Creek last Wednesday.
Mr. Hugh Jardine, of Moncton, spent
the day at his home in Jardineville.

Mr. Warren Lanigan arrived here from
the U. S. yesterday.

Miss Bessie Davidson returned to her
home in Moncton last Saturday. She
was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. P.
Doherty.

Mr. Wm. Jardine, of Antigonish, N. S.,
is home spending his vacation.

Mr. H. M. Ferguson is having his new
house on Girvan's avenue painted.

Mr. James Law, of Glasgow, N. S., is
home on a vacation.

Messrs. John Cameron and Edward
Hannay, who were confined to their
homes for the past week are able to be
out again.

A BUNDLE OF NERVES
Nerve force is the very life of man and
every organ of the human body is depend-
ent upon it. Just as soon as the blood
gets thin and watery and fails to supply
nourishment to the nerves there comes a
train of nervous disorders, nervous pro-
stration, paralysis, epilepsy, insanity and
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doubt the world's greatest restorative.
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ACADIEVILLE NOTES.

Aug. 28.—News is scarce, but I will
try and write a few.

We are having very dry weather, and
the crops are near about ripe.

Owing to good times and long credit
most of our farmers have supplied them-
selves with mowing machines, binders and
buggies.

There is a cow or ox bell hung on one
of our public buildings; some say it is the
last trumpet.

Klondikers are searching the rivers for
diamonds and are making good wages
with the precious stones found in the shells
of some kind of clams.

A squall struck Belliveau Settlement
Sunday afternoon and blew down trees
and fences. Two unoccupied houses
owned by James White and Abram
Pineau were also blown down.

Another of our schools was opened
lately. There is one yet unopened near
the Siding on account of there being no
teacher.

Grass hoppers are very plentiful, and
some say that they are destroying the
crops.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.
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passages, stops droppings in the
throat and permanently cures
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Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

Women of Victoria, Australia, to the
number of 15,000 are petitioning against
a woman's suffrage bill.

Benjamin Robert Shaw and James
Shields both of Toronto, are dead from
the effects of prostration by the terrible
heat of that city last week.

CHEAP READING.

THE REVIEW has arranged with the St. John Telegraph a
combination offer to cover the subscription to this paper and the Semi-
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