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Was Once Denounced by the Men who in making a decision she should are Now Praising Him as an Enemy of Canada---Was Considerable of an Auto- wholly beneficial to them. crat in the Early Days.

(Montreal Herald) The Hon. Clifford Sifton, who has was an autocrat. His uncompromis-that their parents know nothing of, aparated from his old-time party on ing methods of procedure gave the the reciprocity question, has always Government occasional trouble, but been a man of profound concentra- the general results justified him when tion upon one object at a time. It is they became visible, and he was althat quality which made him of such lowed to have his way. But as time whom the mother does not know, and enormous value in the Department of went on there came imperative necesthe Interior in years when the one sities for compromise, for recognizing thing to be done was to get the the right of various sections of Canstream of immigrants flowing Can- ada to have some day in the destinada-wards. It is that quality which ies of the new lands, even if that made him the best man in Canada say had nothing to do with immedifor the work of the Conservation ate results. And when that time Commission. It is that quality, with came-Mr. Sifton resigned.

its attendant over-riding of minor issues, which made him for years the which the fiscal policy of the country which an amazing way of sudmost bitterly attacked member of the Laurier Government. It is that the lines laid down fifteen years ago ner wholly foreign to home training. quality which today leads him to de- without recognizing the claims of cerpreciate any fiscal adjustment which tain great and important elements in undesirable streak was acquired in the Confederation, some of them in the street or its equivalent. The only way that a more stream trade.

It is not likely that the men who of this country as a machine devoted are now acclaiming Mr. Sifton for to one end—the promotion of closer opposing a freer interchange of com- relations between this country and modities upon any lines other than the rest of the Empire. It is probthose of British-Canadian trading able that this conception arose in his trusts to the home to counteract that gave forgotten the days when they mind out of his earlier immigration which she cannot prevent. In this denounced this same man as an en-emy to his country and to the Em-ous value of the British preference the abiding place where the neighborpire, because in the consuming heat as a promoter of an especially good hood is as good as she can afford. If class of immigration. But, however, she will bear this in mind before more West he was pumping into Canada the men and women of all nations it is an obsession. The ex-clusively east-and-west direction im-ety later. and creeds and colors and qualities parted to our trade by tariff condi-

They accused him then of being actu- tions works a hardship to numerous ated by a desire to swell his own sections of the population, and one fortune, a charge which was as un- of those sections, the farmers whom true then as it would be today, or Mr. Sifton himself settled on their as it would have been against Lord western lands, lately made an over-Strathcona when he was sacrificing whelmingly powerful appeal at Ot ?very consideration save honor to tawa for very much the kind of reput through the Canadian Pacific lisf that is now offered them. The Railway. Sifton was absolutely sin- Mar. Ine Provinces have been airgent cere in those days, but he was im- for some such relief for many years pelled by one overmastering idea, that Mr. Sifton would go on disregarding the unspeakable need of the Can- such claims and go on concentrating adian West for men, and more men, the whole fiscal policy of the country and still more men. In the effort to in one direction. It is his nature so fill that need he went to lengths to do. He is of the type of business which have since been deemed inad- man who gets his results by going visable; but at the time he was justi- after one thing at a time and that fied and it is quite certain that he with all his might.

never questioned the policy of any The business man does not have to method, not in itself dishonest, which consider whom he hurts, providing he tended to give workable value to the gets his results. But the nation does. The Lord has been gracious, longempty lands over which his Depart- The nation cannot go on 1. osing ment ruled. In the process he gave disabilities upon important sections And hast thou neglected true wisdom little need to the plaints of the vari- of the men and women who compose to find? ous sections of the Canadian people, it, simply in order that it may pay So weak! canst thou journey 'The

who considered themselves aggrieved attention to only one thing at a by the wholesale importation of new time, however important that one Dost thou not need a guide to you settlers who we?e not British, or thing may be. Just as there came a were not Orench, or were not Catho-bic, or were not orthodox as to the lation for the West by numbers and holding of property. He wanted men and nothing else mattered. not by quality became impossible, so there is arriving a time when an exand nothing else mattered.

His administration of the Yukon clusive east-and-west development of vas characterized by much the same trade lines will be impossible, by rea-

OUTSIDE INFLUENCES UPON CHILDREN

A duty every mother owes her children is to consider them when select ing the place in which the family is to live. When incomes are limited the chance is necessarily restricted, but weigh the effect of the surroundings upon the children and settle in the

ection which is least harmful if not Children in cities spend the greater

part of their leisure time in the streets. The thoroughfares are their play-grounds, the only ones that some little folks have. Such chilwhich he was concerned, Mr. Sifton Iren when out of doors hear talk and could not prevent, even though they were aware of it.

> The little ones, too, have speak ing acquaintances with individuals out of doors in the same environments, she is powerless to stop. Naturally the strangers may have eflects upon the children that are un fortunate. That the latter is true any woman who is much associated with children who play in the street Inquiry into this usually shows the

The only way that a mother can control outside influences upon her children is by putting ner little ones where they are least apt to be subjected to undesirable elements. Complete success is impossible and she

## OLD AGE WITHOUT CHRIST.

Thy locks are all white, growing dim is thine eye,

The end of thy journey, dear friend, draweth nigh. Thy ear it is dull and thy feet tot-

ter round. Thy utterance, too, is uncertain in

sound: Thy senses are failing-they warningly speak,

Gone! gone is the bloom that once colored thy cheek! All speak of departure-the valley is

near. On what are thou leaning? Whom haste thou to cheer?

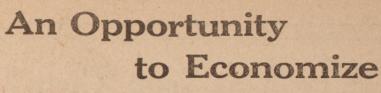
suffering, kind:

Vallet' alone?

Happier Home? Thy days are nigh numbered, the

valley's in view, Hast no need of a staff to help thee pass through?

The way will be dark; who thy footsteps shall guide?



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