pelled yesterday to try and redeem cepting risks that tend to incendiarism. themselves, and so put up a motion in the Legislature condemning the maintenance of Government House. They voted for this motion, and so did the Conservatives under Mr. Marter, and Conservatives under Mr. Marter, and the result was that Sir Oliver Mowat had the narrowest majority that ever followed him since he became Premier. With such a result the Patrons are now claiming that they are indeed sincere, and that they are still living up to their principles. We take this occasion to tell the Patrons that the vote of yesterday only proves our former contention that they were really, or most of them, Grits in disguise, and that they were more anxious to assist. Most of the contention that they were more anxious to assist. Most of the contention that they were more anxious to assist. Most of the contention of them of them, Grits in disguise, and that they were more anxious to assist the soft of the contention of them of the them of them of the them of them of the them of them of the them of them of the them of the them of the them of the them of them of the them that they were more anxious to assist of it—that is to stop the outcry—pre-Sir Oliver and his party than to vindi- tending to want reform, yet he surely it was also good to vote for the reform of the fee system, which was another of their planks. But there was just this difference between the two motions. The one against the fees was put up by Conservatives as a motion of the pound of the could be a pound of the motions: The one against the fees was put up by Conservatives as a motion of want of confidence in the Government; while the one on Government House was put up by the Patrons themselves as a declaration of principle. The Patrons are endeavoring to justify themselves by saying that whenever one of their planks is to be voted on, and the vote involves a declaration of confidence or want of confidence in the Government, they will vote for the Government, they will vote for the Government and against the meantime to use its patronage with the so-called model Repatrons and its over-equally solf friends. Nothing like humbug in political wool over the soft-headed to principle; but, when it does not involve these men, that they will vote for the Government and against the principle; but, when it does not involve these men, that they will vote for the Government is a cherished thing. Never give it up—no, never—so they hold on to it, be it corrupt or not. The foneservatives, who were declared by the Patrons to be unprincipled and marked for purging, after the method

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Any party possessed of principles must be ready to vote for those principles when "tested." They cannot have a two-faced way of declaring themselves. There is only one straight course to go, and that is to stand by their declarations and not to stultify themselves because agents of the Government the public so size it up.

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Patrons Disagree.

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YONGE AND QUEEN-STREET CORNER. There are several substantial reasons why an effort should be made to secure more street room at the corner of Yonge and Queen-streets. The point in question is the junction of the two principal thoroughfares of the city. It is already the leading centre of the retail trade and it bids fair before long to ous the King and Yonge-street corner from its hitherto undisputed title as the business pivot of the city. Within a few hundred feet of this corner are our grand new sixth and been the collapse of the last boom. And many of them were church members, too. There was cruelty, almost passing belief, women and children thrown into the roadway, and their little homestead, that had been reared by the privation and labor of years, confiscated, because the arrears gave the mortgagee the power.

The drink trade is bad, either buying or selling, but for the sake of all that is truthful and honest, don't be eternally striking at the man who pays his to undisputed title as the business pivot of the city. Within a few hundred feet of this corner are our grand new civic buildings, which in the course of three or four years will be ready for occupation. When this structure is completion. But what about the unlicensed seller? He cannot be located. There is no name ed it will attract to the district all the business that now centres around the Court House in Adelaide-street and at mislead. And his best trade is when the licensed places are closed by the law.

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If, very sharply, and to the great as tonishment of the knights themselves. They did not like the treatment we accorded them in connection with their vote on the fees question. Some men, when they do wrong, or make a mistake, have the good fortune not to be found out, and very little is heard of it. These men made a mistake, The World caught them right up on it, and the result was that the fatrons, while they secretly recognized their error, resented the public exposure of it. They were very sore that everyone had found them out. So sore did they feel at the exposure that they general public have a motion in themselves, and so put up a motion in in the men in connection with their was not becoming. It will be good news to our musical readers to know that Sousa's Grand Comfort Readers to k

The combined Methodist choirs met last evening in the Lecture Hall of the Massey Music Hall for the purpose of organization and rehearsal for a grand concert to be given on Easter Monday. There are 400 in the chorus.

Rev. McIntyre's Lecture. hattle-crowned mountain.'

The Thomas Orchestra concert is the spoke and then a division was taken with talk of musical Toronto at present. The

bring him moderation in language, denounced the tavern-keeper as the cruelest man on earth. He forgets the real

presented to widen Queen-street so as to accommodate the vehicle and pedestrian traffic at this important point.

Editor World: I shall be obliged in the point would allow me sufficient space to the saving and warts, root and branch. Who correct an error which appeared in the ottawa correspondence of The World of the would endure them with a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

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that some modification might be practicable which would give the practicable which would give the hon-member and those who thought with him all that they desired and at the same time retain the advantages which Government House certainly afforded. Perhaps it might be found practicable to sell Government House in a few years for, say, \$300,000, devote a portion of that sum for the erection of a smaller building near Queen's Park, funding the

establishment. Mr. Marter and Hon. Mr. Hardy also

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The vote was: Yeas 44, nays 37—majority 7. The Liberals all voted for the amendment with the exception of Messrs. Haggerty and Taylor, who voted with

The Conservatives, who were declared by the Patrons to be unprincipled and marked for purging, after the method of Pride, stood up like men and voted for their principle on the fee question and also in the matter of Government House; the patterns of purity deserted their principle in the first case and stood their principle in the first case and stood by it in the second. They should have moved and amend the principle in the first case and stood their principle in the first case and stood by it in the second. They should have gone with the Conservatives on both occasions, and been right on both occasions. The next result is, viewed in the light of the Patron platform, that the Conservatives were right twice, the Patrons right one and wrong once, and Sir Oliver and his party wrong on both occasions, as is generally the case, and the police so size it up.

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Mr. Ryerson will enquire of the Mipistry if the Government have received a petition from the Separate School Board of Ottawa asking for an amendment to the Separate School Act to enable the election of Separate school trustess to be held simultaneously with muni-

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