FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1893. INVOLUNTARY TESTIMONY.

It would be hard to find stronger evidence the Kamloops meeting and the strength of

regarded merely as a useful domestic shows how crude are the ideas of the fram-

The Mahommedans have a holy day country knows that the present Legislative which they call Bakr Id. On that day, in Assembly has all the legal and moral rights commemoration of the deliverance of Isaac that any other Legislative Assembly of the from the uplifted knife of Abraham, they publicly sacrifice a cow. This religious rite

Province ever possessed.

If its legislation is not legally and mor
Sir Charles' reply is contained in a short article in the October number of the Review. is hateful in the sight of the Hindus, and since they cannot prevent its performance that legislated for the Province is not valid. His conclusions do not agree with those by law, they have undertaken to make it

The present Assembly is as competent to impossible in several places by mob violence.

The present Assembly is as competent to lieves that the nations of Europe do not Quebecome. Outrages were perpetrated in several disin numbers, suffered severely. Of course the the Dominion. The anomalies of representauthorities interposed and punished the guilty, but the hatred between Hindoo and but no body of men has ever before been so barrassed because of its army and navy Mahommedan is, if possible, more bitter foolish as to question the moral right of the expenditure.

This cow question is considered so im-This cow question is considered so in the proceedings of the proceedings of the procedure of non-representative men at any formed themselves into an association for length. We might, however, call attention she is well able to bear the drain on her the protection of the cow. This association is called the Cow Protecttingly be called the stagnation clause. It ion Society or Gorakshini. Sabha. reads as follows: The association has branches and affiliated societies all over the peninsula, put upon record its emphatic opinion that no

THE "NON-REPRESENTATIVE"
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The Kamloops Convention, of which so much has been heard, and for which the Islands in the Gulf; no bridges—no of the Continental powers are marching preparing, is not likely to prove a very in fluential gathering. The delegates were more than \$176,000,000 a year, and Russia is now nearer to paying her way, in spite of

animal, was, and is still, the bone of conteners of the resolutions and those who voted

"Resolved, that this convention desires to pect of her ceasing to pay her way."

cow, which is sacred in the sight of the Hindus, but which by the Mahommedans is not fairly representative of the people, it has no moral right to legislate for them,"

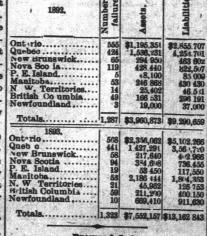
The editor of the North American Re tion, so to speak, between the two peoples. for them. Every intelligent man in the view, knowing that enquiring persons would like to be in a position to form petrated in several dis-pommedans, being inferior since British Columbia became a Province of ent naval and military establishments to be severally. Of course the intolerably burdensome, and there is no prospect of any of them being seriously em-

Mahommedan is, if possible, more bitter foolish as to question the moral right of than ever it was, and may break out at any Assembly to legislate for the people.

The armaments of Europe, Sir Charles Dilke says, depend mainly upon the armaments of the control ments of France. That nation has been he says, " that there is no immediate pro-

CANADIAN FAILURES. in Canada and Newfoundle

The following is Bradstreet's report of business failures in the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland for nine months of last year and this year :-



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Natives as well as Europeans pay to hear and wonder time after time, and the former declare that the whites have now only to be endured. After a brave struggle the noble life ended here, called to his reward in a better world, Sept. 29, 1893. declare that the whites have now only to invent something to prevent death.

An innovation in the form of taking depositions by means of a typewriter has been introduced in the Central Police court at Sydney, and the result has been satisfactory. The "clicking" sound has been deadened by the use of a canopy specially made to cover the instrument. The Undersecretary for Justice, who is interesting himself in the introduction of this labor and time saving appliance, visited the court for the purpose of seeing whether the tests made had borne satisfactory results, and expressed himself as gratified. The presiding magistrate endorsed this opinion. and expressed himself as gratified. The presiding magistrate endorsed this opinion. The ex-warship Wolverine, once a stylish corvette in Her Majesty's navy, and only recently in service as the one fighting ship belonging to the New South Wales Government, has been brought under the hammer at Sydney. Surprising interest was taken in the sale. Bidding ran up to £2,200, at which figure the Wolverine went to Mr. Peter Ellison, a local shipowner. Mr. Ellison will probably take out the engines of the vessel and convert her into a sailing at 1,201,201 and 1,201,201 and 1,201,201 and two sisters are living. One, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, living in Vancouver, B. C.

Treabled With a Conscience.

Seattle, Oct. 11.—Colin E. Daughdrill who killed Armstrong Stewart at Gadsden, who gave himself up to Sheriff Woollery said he desired to be taken back for trial as press against the made a press against the made as press against the made as pressured as the control of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her into a sailing treating the said of the vessel and convert her the hamber of the president to be taken back for trial as press against the said of the vessel and expressed in the said of the treating treating the said of the said of the tre

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Protests are being made by the Australian his conscience troubled him. Stewart was press against the annexation of the New Hebrides islands by France, which is said to be now in contemplation.

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Rt. Hon Joseph Char the Fate of the G ernment

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They are Deferring No Overtures Ma Memb

SALEM, Mass., Oct. seph Chamberlain, M.P. to-day in relation to the Welsh members of Parlis of Mr. Gladstone and his premiership. He said : solutely childish. The est foundation for it. would at once see that it face of it. If I really prime minister in Mr. the Welsh members wor to gratify my ambition. handful in Parliament. of them altogether. If turned out of office, it is the Opposition, the into power, and they
Prime Minister. They
majority in the Unionis
not the slight dcubt t
Mr. Gladatone's defeat a power of the Unionist pa would again accept office "I should think," add the English Nationalists

the English Nationalists has had bis credulity place, for the atory has no tage of probability. If I Lloyd George hold proofs them produce them and I do not believe I have eve of them in my life, and last people I should go to ance. But they say I so they are the they are they are they are they are they are the they are they are they are they are they do not attach any opinions ore way or the "Does your denial of the Welsh paper mealain, that, in the event of

lain, that, in the event of party coming into power, willing to accept the recoming Prime Minister?"
"I shall never speak ab I never know what the future may be. All I can evident result would be to be Prime Minister. Not Minister who does not co. in the House of Comp mand a majority even of That is all that need be sa "I suppose your party Rule bill as dead," was as lain. "Oh, yes, for the By the necessity of the cup before next year at the not be brought on till the perhaps, not even then. It is going to meet aga has already met. Wha you may receive through

you may receive through ence that is generally sent the United States, you m the Gladstonians will no power again. As soon the people their fate is wipe out the Gladstonia pletely at the next election as to what our majority we certainly be one which will certainly be one which wi pendent of the votes of th "When do you expect to take place, Mr. Cha Birmingham Unionist plied: "That is Mr. plied: "That is Mr. G It is well known that po England demands that ahould appeal to the peop Rule question, as it is the the most ser ous div amongst the electors. Thowever, in a way which tially dishonest, to defea fer an election in order to upon some by question.
tain, though, that tricks
not succeed, and that,
later, they will be oblige
ought to do now, and contest comes on the que defeated by the country.

"What is your present lish politics—are you an porter of the policy of party or not?" "My po-said Mr. Chamberlain," loyal ally of the outer U it is only proper that the trol of the Opposition as numerous. Up to the prelations with the Conserve the trol of the Opposition as numerous. been of the most cor is not the slightest jes fidence in either sid may be said to the con ation."
"In view of the f

formerly advocated self-gland, Mr. Chamberlain, og as far in opposition to Lord Salisbury and his f Lord Salisbury and his forming in regard to Home as the action of the 2 Southern secession. I withing in connection with Rule which would lead to "You maintain, then parliament in Dublin wo tion?" "A separate per Chamberlain, "would Chamberlain, "would tion, and again I say the fight to the death, and tive party also. But self-government which perfectly safe and not separation, I am perfect and so, too, as party. In fact, and I supported it. V tives come into power a would be ready to o measure looking to local Ireland. Such a syste you have here in this o charge of local munici charge of local munic

" Is there any pro tion on the Home Rule the Home Rulers and " Not the slightest, lain, "unless they ab policy, although we do We have no desire of re not believe it possible. Gladstonian party has worse, and their present it is almost impossible the result of it will be. "Are the rela stone and yourself ki lain?" "Oh, yes, eve between us. Mr. tilad