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his vote—why should not the honest sands whose all was in this bank, he is heard that the last twa kirks ye wore in know of human nature, that will preju open to a bribe, one who sells his soul to the statutes of the Dominion affixing a We shall come to him shortly. We refer dents, but bank directors—such as compelling the fiddle dealer's jaw fell.

own merits and fitness for the position most guilty, who make a disguisc of reand should wait for the people to come up their rascality. Where there is strong to them, and not they run after the people to come up their rascality. Where there is strong the people to come up their rascality. Where there is strong the people to come up their rascality. Where there is strong the people to come up their rascality. Where there is strong the people to come up their rascality. Where there is strong the people to come up their rascality. Where there is strong the people to come up their rascality. Where there is strong the people to come up their rascality. Where there is strong the people to come up their rascality is the people to come up the people to come up their rascality. Where there is strong the people to come up t ple, for the people are the ones to be temptation to err, there should be a strict served for nothing. Yes—you will say— watch placed, no matter how high the called out: selectors in many cases think they are electors in many cases think they are everlooked if their votes are not solicited employed.

supposed moral standing of the person my face! Oh! You've put me of my face! Oh! Oh! overlooked if their yotes are not solicited employed. by a candidate. No doubt this is true to by a candidate. No doubt this is true to some extent, but they are the poor mortals who have no public spirit, the exceptions to the rule, who do not know a voters privileges. Let candidates refrain from buying and there will be no soulless beings to be tampered with. But a candidate ought to know that the aska candidate ought to know that the asking for a vote even with a full promise that it will be given, is by no means a sure thing. The voter knows he is protected by the ballot, and will not heed his promise when he comes to fill in the promise when he comes to fill in the name. We have frequently heard it remarked, "Oh, my election is sure—there are 250 voters in my ward and I have the promise of 150, a clear majority of 100, don't you see?" When the ballots come wise there is not temptation enough to tumble the box out, when the guard came

will not besitate to sell their votes for a barrel of flour, and have no more comaction. This is the class of imprisonment, as was the case a few it would be an interesting inquiry for men all over Canada who are responsible for all the waste and extravagance our newsmongers are busy day after day in showing up in connection with the names of McGrevy, Mercier, Langevin, Connolly, Convert the mealure accordingly. and others of that ilk. Hundreds of thousands are spent out of these ill-gotten thousands are spent out of these ill-gotten through the spent out of these ill-gotten through the spent out of th nselves, and they cry directors, whether of Bank or any other was a pity, when Eve offered him the constituencies themselves, and they cry out the loudest against the thieves in

office, forgetting that they themselves create the thieves. Thus are the people bought with their own money, and they wonder how it all comes about.

The people of the Maritime Provinces made a sad mess of it when they came to enter into political co-partnership with the -upper provinces. They got along among themselves by continually wranging and fighting, the French dominating all, and will so continue so long as this "Canada of ours," as some are pleased to call it, holds together, or untill there is a general smash-up—for with no trade, no market but one—the only market that keeps us alive, and as a most decimating debt, rolling up more and more every day the end must come and a new order of the pusite. The public soft first the provinces was shot at on Saturday night last by was shot at on Saturday night last by was shot at on Saturday night last by winknown parties in the street, through the distinguished marquis of whom it was said, "The nation's asleep, and the minister Rockingham."

All have heard of Dr. Mountain, be removed and cast into the sea." Fairly familiar too, is the epitaph on Archbishop Potter—"Alack and well-a-day: the Potter himself is turned to clay." The signatures of the Bishops have always come in for a fair share of attention from the potter.—"Alack and well-a-day: the Potter himself is turned to clay." The signatures of the Bishops have always come in for a fair share of attention from the potter.—"Alack and well-a-day: the Potter himself is turned to clay." The signatures of the Bishops have always come in for a fair share of attention from the potter.—"Alack and well-a-day: the Potter himself is turned to clay." The signatures of the Bishops have always come in for a fair share of attention from the potter.—"Alack and well-a-day: the Potter himself is turned to clay." The signatures of the Bishops have always come in for a fair share of attention from the potter.—"Alack and well-a-day: the Potter himself is turned to clay." The signatures of the Bishops have always come of the lead

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Oxford, the satirist wrote:
As once the Pope with fury full,
When Luther laid his heavy knocks on,

BANK ROBBERS.

little all may be deposited in one of the peril of your life you've saved my daugh-

alt? All this buttor. of St. John for days afterwards and then be shot if ye'll find it such an Sam's dominion. Now should not such There ought to be a most rigid law upon value. high penalty upon, not only bank presi- on the third floor." ling them to make good all deficiencies moved with his family the day before to the result of thefts, and thus they will the flat on the second floor of No. 914, winner, who thanked him with the in clerks cannot tamper with their books without being found out. At present too

ed at almost every corner by several of makes a beautiful prayer and much of cried: ed at almost every corner by several of the candidates, for the favor of their the same sort. And yet how often are the least corner by least corner by several of the candidates, for the favor of their the same sort. And yet how often are the least corner by several of the candidates, for the favor of their the least corner by several of the candidates, for the favor of their the same sort. And yet how often are

support, instead of depending upon their the least suspected found among the ter, staring at the box. ligion and its sacred influences to cover me over quick!" said the voice.

There is another loose practice that re

don't you see?" When the ballots come to be counted the poor fellow is left a long distance behind. So much then for election promises. Then there is a large class of electors who are in the market for sale to the highest bidder. We have the bear of the losses, instead of long and recognising the traveller, induced in Fredericton. If the law in Canada held over the heads of all directors alike the word "guilty" in cases of rob bery—for neglect of duty—and were obliged to make good the losses, instead of low was no other than his entomaton. responsibility upon them, and perhaps

ishment of the careless and neglectfu! not escaped, for Hood has said that i

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

back from elephant shooting in Africa,

ter to do the same with this ain." The musical instrument seller had suc- field and found twelve men be punished for their stupidity even in working off a cheap, wheezy, screechthough they never touched a dollar? ing fiddle on a customer at four times its prove himself to be the laziest. Eleven

much confidence is placed in subordinates—they act upon the principle which most indifferent spectator, and has earnwhen put into words amounts to this-"O ed for them the familiar name of "luggage

This thing of being waylaid and dunned for your vote, is a small piece of business on the part of a candidate, and should the Young Men's Christian Association—attends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a teacher in ment, and stood it on end, in the usual tends church regularly—is a tendence the tendence tendence the tendence tend ns voters were watched and follow- the Sunday school, and a class leader— rough fashion, when a stifled voice full weight.

The man hastened to turn the box

Then a voice, more stifled than before

known men called highly respectable who liged to make good the losses, instead of box was no other than his eutomaton CONFECTIONERY. Puns on Proper Names.

own country have gone through the mill of the punster. There was, for example,

So these at Hampden set an Ox-on.
Of Dr. Drake, an excellent clerical wit, duced his wife and himself Duck and

Drake. The same gentleman in objecting to a closed book-case said he did not

> Thus it was said of the charming sisters nning that Cupid, perceiving the conquered by "Gunning." Lord Erskine wrote of Lady Payne that "he never knew

At the Reformer loosed a bull-

pleasure who never knew Payne" Lastly there is Lord Lyttelton's tribute to Lady The brownest nymph to me was fair, But now I'm old and wiser grown,

The fairest nymph to me is Brown Well-dressed Stranger: "Madam, in the upper hand pocket of a vest that you

allowed to go scot free, walks the streets ye preached them baith empty; but I'll dice both the girl and her father in

Oh sir, well do I like the day

'Oh, sir,' she replied, 'when you preach I always get a good seat,'

At the words 'and give them full weight' one of the jurymen swconed away

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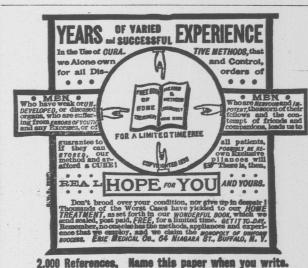
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