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THE RAT PORTAGE TROUBLE.

"WE cannot," said Mr. MACKENZIE in 1876, " apply the laws of Ontario to any " part of that territory, although it may " belong to this province, until the bound-" ary is decided on." Now, in spite of this declaration, and after being of Mr. MACKENZIE's opinion for seven years, Mr. Mowar has determined to put the law of Ontario in force in Rat Portage, which he refused to organize under Ontario law, and which is now incorporated under the laws of Manitoba.

This outrage, undertaken and committed for a mere political purpose (viz : the roping in of votes in Rat Portage for Mr. Mowar's candidate), has resulted more seriously than the conspirators anticipated. The element of ruffianism which Mr. Mowar has been conspicuously appealing to these two years has seen its oppor-tunity, and it is testing to the full Mr. Mowar's declaration that there was no law at all in the disputed territory. Mr. Mowar, as we have said so often that it s at all in the disputed with that it owar, as we have said so often that it ust be familiar to our readers, made him-if the Patron, in advance, of every ruffian ho wished to create disturbance; and fin. Mowar has clients enough now. In order to show that Mr. Mowar is re-sponsible for the present lawless condition of the place, let us quote the offer made him personally by Sir JOHN MACDONALD: ""As regards the government of the ""As regards the government of the

this case from our columns. Obviously it cannot get them from those of the Grit organ unless a very keen eye is kept on the daily contradictions and a judicious balance struck. Above all things, we should wish to have it understood that "the given a the is the needed structure." includ Lat Portage in the district of Keewatin t is a fact that Rat Portage is incorporated uder the law of Manitoba. It is, we be-eve, a fact that Mr. Mowar refused to lieve, a fact that Mr. Mowar refused to incorporate it under Ontaric law on the plea of doubtful authority. It is admitted that the gaol in which the unlicensed whiskey sellers were put was a Manitoba gaol. All these facts prove anything you like except one thing, via, that Mr. Mowar's Government had any right to take forcible possession of Rat Portage, and rule the people without warrant. Mr. MACKENZIE had in 1876 declared that the laws of Ontario could not be ap-"the citizens," that is, the people gener-ally in Rat Portage are not with the Grit rioters in this matter. They are not in favour of being ruled by Mr. PARDER and his bullies ; they are law-abiding people, and want to have a final settlement of the dispute concerning their position. This final settlement Mr. Mowar's Government is determined they shall never get.

THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF ALGOMA.

Mr. MACKENZIS had in 1876 declared that the laws of Ontario could not be ap-plied to any part of the disputed territory, even supposing that Ontario owned it, till the conclusion of the Boundary question. Mr. BLAKE, and indeed all the Grit anthorities, obviously intended that the greater part of the territory would belong to Manitoba. The Grit organ in 1876 was of the same opinion. Mr. Mowar had on several occasions declared that there was "no law" in the disputed territory. The organs of his party have been appealing for a settlement of the Boundary question on the ground that there was "no law" in the territory. Mr. Mowar has not dared till new to assert practically the right of his Government to rule that ter-ritory. And he does so now only on the eve of an election which affords him an op-portunity of making use of his patronage by taking possession of the territory. All the facts go to show that the act of the Local Government is illegal, im-proper, and scandalous. It is useless to try to conceal the purely partisan object of the proceedings. In order to try to cap-tum the new of the new to the part OUR Grit friends make much of the fact that the electoral district of Algoma was included in Ontario at the general elections. If for Dominion, why not for provincial purposes ? they ask. For one thing the Dominion has provided for the inclusion of Rat Portage by law; the Province has not. The Representation Act of 1882 contains this proviso : "The "settlements wertward of the provisional "district of Thunder Bay, and eastward "of the electoral district of Manitoba, shall, pending the adjustment of the ies, be, and the same are here by made, part of the electoral district of Algoma."

This section was the result of a dodge by Mr. MILLS, who thought that by in-cluding the zotes of the people of the disthe proceedings. In order to try to cap-ture the votes of the people of Rat Port-age, the Local Government of Mr. Mowar has abandoned its own policy, swallowed its own declarations, and reversed the opinion of Mr. Mowar by taking posses-sion of territory which, up to the date of the invasion, they had ostentatiously abstained from ruling. The common sense of the unblic will see through the dodge on in Algo country and the people well. He accept-ed Mr. Mills proposition, but it was de-feated. Subsequently, when the bill came from the Senate to be discussed with its amendments, the section above quoted was agreed upon. The result of the elec-tion, which came on in due time, was that out of 130 votes cast in Rat Portage, Mr. Dawson took 117, and he had a majority in all the sections included under the Act. The same thing will occur again.

GRIT GARBLING OF FACTS. On the first page of the Grit organ yes-

terday the following telegraphed sentences appeared dated : -

"The conflict between the Manitoba and Ontario Governments continues. Premier Norquay, ex-Judge Miller, "Chief Constable, and the posse of special police, who went to Rat Portage and caused the arrest of the Ontario special named Boston O'Brien, and also two others named McKay and Mulligan, who released the prisoners from the Mani-'toba gaol, also Montgomery, who es-'caped. . They are charged with selling "the prisoners liquor."

On the second page of the very same veracious organ appeared the following contradictory assertion :---" Neither the Ontario constables nor On-

ence of Mr. NOBOUAY and his army, no arrests have been made, although the men concerned in the affair are still here making no effort to keep out of

sceedingly mean advantage to take ; but t is characteristic of the organ to take it. It is not only a mean taking of advan-ige, but it is also untrue as to facts. No It is not only a mean taking of advan-tage, but it is also untrue as to facts. No one has, that we know of, extolled Mr. GEORGE BROWN as a patriot and states-man. Compared with those who have come to have the control of his organ, he was indeed a great man; but in view of the exceedingly small character of his suc-cessors we do not, by the comparison, very much flatter Mr. BROWN. We have quoted his speeches to confound his friends. They at least extelled him as a patriot and a statesman; but now they are doing their best to depart from his policy and to pull down his fame. Neither have we, nor any other journal that we know of, retracted any condemnation passed on Mr. ELDER's course of polities. The Conservative press has spoken kindly ot Mr. ELDER as it spoke kindly of Mr. BROWN. But the columns of the Globe will be searched in vain for ten lines of Christian kindliness towards any political opponent living or dead.

Christian kindliness towards any political opponent living or dead. Those of our contemporaries whose too fluent sympathies may be excited to mo-tion by the Grit organ's whimpering appeals for "respect" for its schemes of assassin-ating the characters of our public men, by the use of the weapons of those whose characters were stripped from them by parliamentary votes and committees, had better restrain themselves. To be parad-ed one day as sympathizing with the Grit organ's noble aspirations, in columns that the next day will contain some viperous slander on Sir Jours Macponain and his colleagues, is not a humiliation which any self-respecting Conservative journal will

willingly, even for a temporary in-

PANTAGRUEL IN POLITICS.

"For a stout er, better drinker, one that loves his liquor more. Never yet have I encountered than our friead upon the floor."

When a ship at sea is in danger of foun-

-Aytoun.

THERE used to be a JAMES STEWART in

THE DISPUTED TERRITORY. in the habit of singing songs and drinking whiskey in aid of Grit candidates at elec-ONTARIO does not "own" the disputed tion times. He has probably gone to join territory. If she did there would be left but small ground for "dispute." Ontario the angels by this time, as the practice is

one that is debilitating. We are reminded of his prowess by the revelations of the cannot claim as her own what is not legally hers. She may own the whole of courts regarding the practices of the Grit the territory in question; but till it is party in the Ontario election. It was legally decided that the territory is hers, she cannot possess it and rule it. And the Local Government, in forcibly and illegally possessing it and ruling it, is guilty of an outrage of the worst sort, PANTAGEUEL who was the Patron of the Party. Whiskey was everywhere. We are told in old-time nursery stories that pigs once went about with knives and involving all the consequences we have so frequently pointed out. This, as we un-derstand it, is Mr. MEREDITE's position; forks in their legs crying "Who'll eat "pork?" It is very obvious that in Mr. Mowar's interest kegs and jugs went about, with tin mugs tied to them, orying "Who'll drink whiskey?" it is our position. It is the position alone sustained by common sense, by law, by the whole course of this discussion. We hope

our Conservative contemporaries will not mistake the facts of the case and the dering, the crew often break open the lockers and drink to drown their despair. position of the Liberal-Conservative party tanjo efficers have anything to do with the affair, and the whole proceeding from first to last did not occupy more than the minutes. Notwithstanding the pres-ence of Mr. NORQUAY and his army,

tion whether the universe is or is no he work of a Divine Be ervading all by omniscie pervading all by omniscient power, a moral purpose, and an intelligent will. Does blind fate or kindly design per-vade creation is, of all questions, the most supremely exigent. Be-side it the curiosities of science pale their ineffectual fires and dizzle the eye by their brilliancy in vein. They may be dispensed with, regretfully it is true; but how trivial are they when com-pared with the awful question whether we are under the benign sway of beneficent will, or orphans in a world controlled by chance, without hope, and menaced with certain extinction not only as individuals, but as a race i out as a race ?

Surely that is not a creed upon which numanity can rest even for the next de-ade. The three virtues—the trinity of cade. The three virtues—the trinity of graces—abiding with us, as Sr. PAUL pro-claims, forbid the permanence of so per-nicious a system. Faith, which in matters of uncertain sight stands to us tem-porarily in the place of empirical know-ledge, forbids the blundness of un-belief. Hope, with heaven-aspiring eyes, smiles off despair, confident of the sheet-anchor which moors her to the rock of ages. Charity, tearful but yet valiant with the spirit of CHRIST, casts out fear, and grows strong with the perfect assurance grows strong with the perfect assurance that, in the future, all sorrows will be that, in the future, all sorrows will be healed, all wrongs redressed, all broken hearts made whole, all partings turned into joyous reunions for evermore. What does agnosticism offer the race to compare with the sacred promises of the Gospel ? Nothing but a short struggle with the in-

en an ignoble and eternal rest in the

Is that to be the outcome of man's moral and intellectual development? We are told that some centuries hence he is to are told that some centuries hence he is to be toothless, harless, timorous, and in-capable of exertion. If so the vaunted "religion of humanity" can serve no good turn to us. The more sensual and self-seeking our lives the better; it is the whole of morality "to eat, drink, and be "merry, for to-morrow we die," to leave behind us a posterity more ignoble than ourselves. There is yet a hope, according to science, of a catastrophe which will cut short the race in its decadence. The sun will cease to glow : there will be no sun will cease to glow ; there will be no seasons with their freshening activity; time will be no more for all animated nature. No spring is to unbind the frozen earth, no summer to brighten the land with its marvellous hues of green and the manifold varieties of floral colouring ; the autumnal beauties of the forest will vanish, and their delicate tints no more gladden and grace the eye of intelligence. Stern winter will remain supreme, and the earth, solitary and aimless, be doomed to

wander, silent, icy, untenanted, through wander, silent, icy, untenanted, through cheerless space. If this is to be the doom of the round world, and all that is therein, and the hope of immortality prove a dream, what room is there for morality? Why delude the men and women of to-day with "post-"humous activities," and preach the ex-pedience of working for a fated human-kind? With unbelief faith dies, hope loses its grasp on the sheet-anchor, and charity becomes idle philandering. Why not make the best of this ephemeral existence? Why sacrifice self to the good of others, if no ultimate benefit is to come of

MILITARY MATTERS.

The Czar reviewed, the Russian fleet assem-bled at Cronstadt on the 10th July. In all there were ten vessels, some of which had re-cently returned from distant voyages.

To add to the efficiency of the arrangements for the defence of the ports of Calcutta, Bom-bay, Madras, and Rangcon by submarine mining operations, an officer of the Royal Engineers is to be attached to each port for hree years.

Russia is plodding on in her own quiet way. She is now about to raise a Sepoy army of her own, by supplying her uniform or livery, and, to a certain extent, her language, to the Bokharan troops by introducing her own discipline and Russian words of command.

On the evening of the 28th June, on board the Russian war vessel Boog, at present lying in the harbour of Odessa, a naval offi-Typing in the narbour of Odessa, a navai om-cer, Lieutenant Kowenko, on account, it is stated, of some neglect of duty on his own part, shot himself on the deck of the vessel. Death was instantaneous.

The importance of giving military orders in writing is illustrated by a recent occur-rence. Colonel Ross gave Sergeant Bates, of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, perthe Governor-General's Foot Guards, per-mission to go into camp. After he had gone Colonel Ross said he had verbally revoked his permission and ordered Bates to return. The officer in charge refused to permit him to go, and on his arriving in Ot tawa placed him under arrest. For this Col. Ross was censured by Gen. Luard.

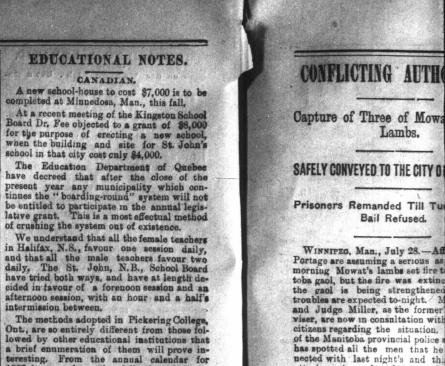
The new edition of the Queen's Regulation and Orders for the Army, which has recently been published, will suggest to those who first take it up that the regulations have not only been revised, but abbreviated. Appearance are, however, deceptive, for the volume, although it is of a smaller size than that which it replaces, contains precisely the same matter, with the addition of such new clauses as have been added to the Queen's Regula-tions in the monthly general orders since the edition of 1881 was published.

edition of 1881 was published. The correspondent of an Italian paper at Port Said gives a terrible account of the effect produced on decent people there by the dress of the Highlanders. "He can under-stand," he says, "Albanians and Greeks wearing ridiculous short petricoats, but they have the delicacy to cover the skin of their legs, whereas the Scotch leave a space from the knee to the lower part of the calf quite naked !" And then their music is deplorable ! They actually use Calabrian correnuese (bag-pipes). like so many niferari, and drive peo-

They actually use Calabrian cornemuses (bag-pipes), like so many pifferari, and drive peo-ple mad with the hideous noise. During a recent lecture in London before an assembly of army officers, inventors of small arms, and other experts, Col. Fosbery astonished the audience by suddenly drawing from under the table a weapon which he had just brought from Liege, and which he called a " baby electric gun." It could not be dis-charged until brought in connection with the source of electric force, but that done it could be worked with amazing rapidity, its inventor, M. Pieper, of Liege, having a few days before fired 104 rounds in two minutes. Col. Fosbery exhibited its mode of operation by means of a small electric accumulator se-

by means of a small electric accumulator se-creted under his vest, and minute cartridges containing only powder and a wad. Varie speakers afterwards expressed the opini that electricity would again revolutionize t manufacture of small arms. ize the

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lowed by other educational institutions that a brief enumeration of them will prove in-teresting. From the annual calendar for 1883-4 we glean the following facts :---I. There are no prizes or scholarships. 2. No inducements are held out for students to work and study other than "the satisfying of their own sense of duty, and the pleasure which comes to those who endeavour to acquire knowledge for its own sake." 3. There is no marking system. 4. Co-ducation is pursued attack on the gaol, and can and them in spite of all opposition. It the Ontario Grit authorities a adopt a do-nothing policy with the blinding Mr. Norquay into the bell reports of the Grit rowdies are en Among the Ontario special constat following hard characters, none of long to Rat Portage :--Elack a Montana; Charley Bull Pup O'Brien, the singger, Patey E Charley McDonaid. These men a est pills in the North-West, and t last night a mob is Mullicen the marking system. 4. Co-education is pursued. We merely draw attention to Pickering Col-We merely draw attention to Pickering Col-lege as being a practical illustration of a school conducted on a system hitherto though to be impracticable—that of having no intrinsic rewards for diligence and appli-cation, and no marking system. There can be no doubt that these are correct, though scarcely orthodox, principles. The problem of rewards and punishments in schools is a vexed one, and difficult of satisfactory solu-tion but we entirely agree with the sentilast night s mob is Mulligan, the h in Rat Portage. He will be arr Opposition to his arrest is three lively times are expected to ng rough in Rat Portage is with 1 hopes of free whiskey and pay All respectable citizens are with News has just been received that mob is organizing for a row to tion, but we entirely agree with the senti-ment that there should be no other reward ment that there should be no other reward for diligence and proficiency than "the pleasure which comes to those who endeavour to acquire knowledge for its own sake." It is a very incorrect, though very prevalent, idea that children go to school to gain prizes. The attainment of useful know-ledge, and that only, should be the end and aim of teachers and scholars alike. A very considerable amount of knowledge is abso-lutely necessary for one to keep up in the keen race for existence to-day. But success in attainment of knowledge is not always in-dicated by the number or value of the books borne off by the successful pupil on Com-mencement day, though it certainly shows a certain relative rank, not altogether reliable or infallible. Such a system of rewards is most productive of "cram," and should there-fore be avoided. mob is organizing for a row to-darkness sets in. The Winnipeg issuing extra editions. WINNIPEG, July 30.—This m wires between here and Rat Po down, and no despatches were r late this afternoon. At 3 p.m., 0' Manitoba police, and a number o started in pursuit of Barton. O'E gan, and McKay, the leaders in th the Manitoba police. Several hot repute were raided, but the found in a saloon. They we and put in gaol. A special was r the good and the men were puts the gaol and the men were put a are now on their way to the Winn up guarded by the chief toba, Chief Constable O'K the Manitoba specials. When of the departure of Ontario speci known, the Ontario authorities FOREIGN. In Thebes and Arcadia, Greece, only five per cent. of the population can read and excited and declared it was a transaction from first to last, a

The English Council on Education has sanctioned the addition of hygiene for the list of sciences for the study of which grants are made by the department.

In the Cambridge mathematical tripos this year, a graduate of Girton Female College is placed between the 20th and 21st wranglers. Three ladies are senior optimes, and one

THE MAIL. Montreal who, as the records in the Jacques Cartier election trial proved, was

"country, and the enforcement of law and "order in the meantime, it was intimated "to Mr. Mowar at the interview above "referred to (in the despatch) that the "Government of the Dominion would be " ready to agree to such measures as were necessary to prevent confusion in these "necessary to prevent confusion in these "important respects. The suggestion was "then made that all justices of the peace fresiding in the disputed territory should "receive commissions from both Ontario "and Manitoba; that all the judges of "Ontario and the judges of Manitoba "should be put in a joint commission as "regards the disputed territory." Mr. Mowar made all this impossible. He attached absurd conditions to his con-

He attached absurd conditions to his con-He attached absurd conditions to his con-sent. He kept exciting the feelings of his partisans till he was overborne by them. And now he has flung away all possibili-ties of amicable arrangement, and appeal-ed to the lawless element by lawless pro-ceedings. The result be on his head. Our special despatches contain very serious and indeed alarming news. The tataments made concerning the character

serious and indeed alarming news. The statements made concerning the character of the men employed by Mr. Mowar's Government are hardly credible, but their acts sustain their alleged character. We trust that the affair will blow over with-out bloodshed. But if not, the weight of blame must rest on Mr. Mowar's Govern-ment, who have appealed to a lawless class by acts that are illegal, in a district organized under the laws of Manitoba. And all this desperate risk has been run in prder that a few dozen votes may be cap-tured for the candidate of Mr. Mowar, who sees his own doom in a defeat in Algoma.

account furnished to the Opposition of the affair at Rat Portage is suf-y suspicious. It is admitted that the made by the Manitoba police were tor offences against the License Act, anitoba police were therefore acting interests of order and morality. t the interests of order and interacty. t is admitted that the prisoners were con-ined in a gaol provided by Manitoba, in a municipality erected under Manitoba law, and to which Mr. Mowar refused incororation on the plea of doubtful authority. his shows further that the Manitoba au-

It is admitted that the place. It is admitted that the prisoners were t free by a mob of two or three hundred ople. We doubt the number, but assert Te i hat they were nothing but a riotous mob that they were nothing but a riotous mob acting against law. It is alleged that the "citizens" were indignant at the offenders being imprisoned in a gaol that had not all the modern improvements, in a log building that had "bad smeils," &c. This is too ludicrous! The esthetic sensibili-ties of the mob in question have not reached that noint : and we inder that the that point ; and we judge that the Grit Local Government whose officials aided the rioters were more concerned aided the rioters were more concerned for the votes of the whiskey sellers than for their personal comfort. Some better plea must be put in for a disorder-ly, illegal, and disgraceful riot, than this one, of the "bad smells," &c., in the Rat Portage gaol. If riotous persons are at liberty to make a general gaol delivery whenever they think there are bad smells in the edifice, the results might be most unsatisfactory in more populous localities. isfactory in more populous localities.

ALL that the Grit press has been able to prove in regard to the affair at Rat Port-ge is damaging in the extreme to the overament and Mr. Mowar. ment included Rat Portage in Algoma for Dominion purposes. It is asserted also

* NORQUAY are still at Rat Portage. A collision appears inevitable if the present state of affairs continues."
of mortals can hardly refrain from laughter. If only, as has happened occasionally, the On the second page we read as follows : "I have known Rat Portage since the summer of 1880, and never since that time have I seen the place as quiet and 'orderly as it is now, since Ontario has 'asserted her authority here."

But, by way of making up for this excess of candour, the correspondent number to winds up as follows :

winds up as follows : "If Ontario is let alone, enjoying as she does the full confidence of the oitizens, there is no fear of any trouble; but the populace have already had quite enough misrule of Sir John's creatures, miscalled Manitoba of their attempts at usurpation of authority. Should these men continue in the course they have been pursuing they will only be laughed at in the future as they have been in the past, but on the other side should they re-sort to violence, as they threaten to do, there is every reason to fear that the most deplorable of the fortage are heartily sick of the series of farces that have been enacted here in the anne of justice." The attempt to make the "people of "Ontario" responsible for the proceed-ings of T. B. PARDER, O'BREN the slug-ger, and the other "specials" made use of

ings of T. B. PARDEE, O'BRIEN the slug-ger, and the other "specials" made use of in this case; is insulting to our people. Ontario beholds the deplorable trick with disgust for the perpetrators. Ontario re-pudiates the whole wretched, vulgar gang of whiskey sellers, whiskey drinkers, rioters, and Grit inspectors and bummers. The attempt to represent the "people " of Rat Portage" as comprising the mob which broke open the goal has failed and which broke open the gaol has failed, and the organ has with its customary clumsi-ness procured its own confusion. On Monday morning it published this :

On Monday morning it published this : "At length the prisoners' friends demand-ed that bail be accepted in the one case and that the other prisoner be sent to Winnapeg. A contemptuous refusal was extended to this demand. Thereupon *the citizens* assembled last night to the number of between two and three hundred, broke open the lock-up, and liberated the two prisoners. The Manitoba police endeavoured to disperse the crowd, but were at once informed that no interference would be allowed, as the liberation of the prisoners was determined upon. *The citizens* here are all but umnimous in the wish that Ontario laws shall prevail here. No one was

Ontario laws shall prevail here. No one was hurt during the gaol delivery. No renewal of disturbance is anticipated unless, as is re-ported, the Manitoba Government sends up a force of police. If this happens, a conflict be-tween them and the citizens is not improbable." . On Tuesday morning from the very same

On Tuesday morning from the very same correspondent, apparently, appears the following contradiction: "There are a large number of Cape Breton men, and they determined to give their fellow-countrymen what they termed a fair show, and on the evening in question they turned out in force, and going up to the Manitoba gool, demanded the release of the prisoner. The optimization of the second states and they brought a large telegraph pole, and breaking in the door, walked unto the gool and released not only Montgomery, but two other prisoners confined therein, thus making a clean sweep of the Manitoba gool."

On Monday it was " the citizens " who made the riot. On Tuesday it was the " Cape

But no doubt the confession that it was But no doubt the contession that it was the Grit "specials" of Mr. Mowar who did the mischief was the truth. That tallies with the Grit organ's own despatch, with the Ottaws Grit organ's despatch, and with the despatches to THE MAIL. The public will have to get the facts of

If only, as has happened occasionally, the organ can secure the sympathy of some fifth-rate sinner on the other side, the pious spectacle is really enough to move

one to tears : "But more merry tears The passion of loud laughter never shed." The Grit organ boasts that it has never assailed any journalist. Pessibly not, for a week or two; but there has been a method in its moderation. It has confined its libellous insinuations mainly to men in

public life, and has cautiously hedged itself with the saving expressions that might in the eyes of a jury constitute a "liberty of the press," and save it from punishment. If the organ dared to assail

punishment. If the organ dared to assail any respectable journalist in the country in the way in which it has assailed public men, he would have the proprietors before a Police Court as quickly as warrants could issue. The Globe simply dare not assail any journalist in its usual fashion of slandar and slang. We confess we have not respected the impersonality of the press, in some in-stances. We have very little regard for the anonymity of assassins. Their feelings do not count. They have no rights which honest people are bound to respect. When men who have been Ministers of the Crown have become journalists we have not heitr Ministerial proceedings and policy, by way of significant and instructive com-ment. And when men who have been by way or significant and instructive com-ment. And when men who have been doubly disgraced in public office, and kick-ed in general contempt out of their old constituencies, have been hired to slander the Premier of this country, we have not nesitated to go straight into the anonymity n which they have sought shelter, and to appose them to the public as the authors

the libels. It is noticeable that these cries anonymity arise just now from the Grit organ, which has been bitterly suffering for the singular combination of elements that has been made for the direction of the journal:

"There was gents there from Wapping, And ladies from Blowbladder Row ; Lord Hood for a man ; For a maid, Lady Anne, And Alderman Wood for a beau !"

Mr. EDGAE for political success; Mr. Cook for purity; Tom PAINE for Christian principles, and O'DONOVAN ROSSA for loyaly and respect for property. These are the anonymities that are shricking for "re-

the anonymittee that are shricking for "re-"spect." Who can respect them ? As a specimen of what may be expected from the Grit organ whenever the Con-servative press utters a kindly word con-cerning an opponent, we quote the follow ing hypocritical paragraph from Saturday's effusion :

ing hypocritical paragraph from Saturday's effusion: "It is gratifying to find the Hon. Mr. Elder, whose sudden death is so serious a loss to the profession, spoken of as he deserved even by those Conservative papers which, while he lived, were ever ready to condema his conduct and to impugn his motives. So, also, we now frequently find Tory papers extolling as a patriot and statesman the Hon. George Brown, whom, while he lived, they abused so often and so virulently, not only for what he said and did as a public man, but also for what appeared in the editorial col-umns of the Globe."

one Forest in Freecot. Forest was a stump-orator in the interests of Mr. Mowar's candidate. He was fond of drink. He was a perfect whale on whiskey. He was, we are told, on the authority of Mr. HAGAE, better as a Grit speaker when drunk than when sober ! He appears to me and to my neighbour whether I wrong him or chasten myself in self-denial to benefit him, why am I bound to refuse nyself all the advantage I can reap from the short space of our existence ! It is a struggle for existence, and one is bound to get the best of the conflict.

have arrived at the stage when, as CHARLES LAMP says, "Reason only visited " him through fotoxication." But he went about, " filled with liquor at the expense get the best of the conflict. Every form of atheism, or if the term be preferred, non-theism, involves an im-moral practice, whatever its theory may be. It abandons the only secure founda-tion of moral obligation, and tends, of necessity, to reduce human society to chaos. We who are still Christians may feel nervloyed at the appreciation carbible "of 'the party," proving to delighted audiences that Mr. Mowar was a great Friend of Temperance, that all good Grits were Friends of Temperance, and that the Crooks Act was calculated to decrease the consumption of whiskey !

chaos. We who are still Christians may feel perplexed at the anomalies of earthly life; yet feeling perfect trust inHim who doeth all things well, we humbly await the unlocking of the mystery behind the veil. "Without GOD," says Cardinal MANNINO, "there can be no commonwealth"; he might have added that there can be no morality, no hope for those who are without GOD in the world. The heavens may shrivel like a parched soroll, and the earth way old like a comment The whole affair is comic in the ex-The whole affair is comic in the ex-treme; yet it has its sad side too. Never was there such a cynical prostitution of truth and decency in the interests of a vulgar pack of charlataus as was exhibited by Mr. MowAr's friends at the election in February last. To serious men the aspect of the affair is very dreadful. And to sen-sible men the moral of it all is, or should be, that the men who so have tricked public intelligence and so trafficked in the baser vices should be expelled from public positions which they disgrace. and be folded up by its beneficent Maker, but our faith assures us that if this earthly tabernacle be dissolved, we have "a house "not made with hands, eternal in the "heavens." There is a Gop who made us, positions which they disgrace,

THE ENTOMA OF LIFE THE problem of existence is one which

to whom we are responsible, a Gon who redeemed us, a Gon to guide us through the struggles of earth, and, in His mercy, to direct us through the portals of an eterpresses, for solution, on every mind, whether it be thoughtful or indifferent. nal life to come. One may beat against the finite bars, and rage at the impotent failure of all attempt at emancipation from the puzzle ; but it faces each one of us with grim insistance Lord Dufferin must have been pleasantly notwithstanding. The agnostic attempts to ignore the mystery can be of no avail. urprised when on speech day at Harrow he heard one of his own eloquent Canadian ad dresses repeated as a specimen of oratory. To our solemn and ever-present difficulty, it superadds fresh ones of its own crea-tion. No obstacle is removed from the The accounts furnished by the Ontario Government of the Rat Portage riots prov pretty conclusively that the troubles we

path of humanity by its helpless folding of arms to an inexorable and inexplicable fate. It proclaims that nothing can be pre-arranged by Messre. Hardy and Pardee known on crucial matters which most

ncearranged by Messie, Intruy and ander whose immediate instructions Mr. O'Brien, the Slugger, Mr. Patullo, Mr. Charley, the Bull Pup, Mr. Burden, Mr. Black Jim Reddy, Mr. Black Jim Reddy, nearly interest us, and waves off, as im-potent and untrustworthy, the faith which alone can serve as a stable basis for the

Mr. Buck Jim Reddy, Mr. Back Jim Reddy, Mr. Patsy Roach, are acting. It would seem that a general disturbance of the peace had been decided upon, and that whiskey was to be the basis upon which the uproar was to be worked. The first thing the Ontario "officials" did was to get a man named Montgomery to sell liquor illegally, in order that a reign of terror might be inaugurated at the Portage. While whiskey was beng illegally offered to white men there, another agent of the On-tario Government named Keyes was away at the Lake of the Woods Indian Reserve at-tempting to debauch the Indians. To the savages he sold fire-water liberally, well knowing not only that he was committing an illegal act, but that he was inflaming the red men and making them exceedingly dangerous in the riot which had been arranged to fol-low. Fortunately both of the illegal vendors of whiskey were arrested, and both com-mitted to gaol. Thus in all probability the worst feature of the premeditated disturbance

hing. It seems strange indeed that so much of he scientific intellect of our generation hould be enlisted on behalf of a system thing. should be enlisted on behalf of a system which reposes in nescience. To most thinking beings it seems of little impor-tance whether genera and species are transmuted by evolution as compared with the transcendent and portentously solemn planning illegal whiskey-selling gaol-breaking, and in risking i ingaged in a truly Reform experi

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

The New York Sun thinks that the temperance feform is at present more hopeful than ever before, and it is more likely to go Hon. M. D. McHenry, of Iowa, a life-long

Democrat, but a consistent Son of Temper-ance, has avowed his intention to bolt the whiskey ticket and vote with the Republican party at the coming election now it has espoused prohibition.

The Grand Division which was recently organized in North Carolina adopted a resolu-tion expressing sympathy with their coloured friends on the temperance question, and making an offer of assistance towards the organization of divisions among them. At the fifteenth annual session of the Na-tional Division Sonsof Temperance of Australia a large part of the session was taken up in legislation relating to sick benefits, funeral fund, etc. The funeral fund has a credit of about \$2,700. A higher rate of taxation was. agreed upon, the old rate not affording suffi-cient to meet the calls for sick benefits.

The order in Ontario is steadily increasin in divisions and membership. Five new divisions have been added since the May sesdivisions have been added since the May ses-sion of the grand division, and the returns for the quarter ending March last show an increase of over six hundred members over the previous quarters. The Mutual relief system is giving permanence to the divisions, and is steadily increasing in membership and gaming the confidence of the order.

gaining the confidence of the order. It has been truly said that no temperance society is complete without the Band of Hope. "Train up a child in the way he should go." It may justly be considered a foregone conclusion that the great effect upon British revenue, which caused a moral wave of congratulation all through the nation, called forth a complimentary observation in the Queen's speech, and moved the House of Commons to a vote of approbation this year, is as much due to the labours of thirty years' effort in the Bands of Hope as to any effect upon the moral sense of the general public. when a generation of total abstaining children reaches adult age the consequence of total abstinence must show itself both in decrease of revenue and of crime.—The Can-ada Casket.

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Speaking of the Normal schools of the State, the Albany Evening Journal says :--"Two things ought evidently to be done. The students at Normal schools, whose espe-cial education is paid for by the State upon the understanding that they are to teach, should teach, or return the cost of their edu-cation ; and the appropriation for the support of teachers' classes in the academies of the State should be materially increased to fur-mish added and needed facilities for more careful and extended instruction to these who are preparing to, and who actually do, teach."

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A Washington county man has, after a search, found the cradle in which he rocked when a baby, also the cradle w which he cut his first dozen of wheat, has the switch with which he was whipped for going fishing on Sunday ; the switch his wife wore when he first

the Mowat Cabinet is is a buge election douge. pullers at Rat Portage are political missionaries sent by Mon ire scores of them scattered over territory, trying to cause discont Dominion Government, in hope Mowat from a political grave, The three prisoners have just be before Col. Peebles, on the charge into the Manitoba gaol and libera ers. Hugh McMahon, Q.C., an the prisoners, and pleaded not g Judge Miller prosecutes on behalf ernment of Manitoba. Mr. McMahon raised the questi diction and the legality of the a case was remanded till Tuesday bail refused. ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATIO

nounced the Manitoba officers and afraid to fight the matter out.

and alraid to light the matter out, quay will remain in Rat Portag time, as to-day's proceedings so f considered the beginning of lt was rumoured here to-day that from Regins were ordered to Ra but the rumour is not confirmed. of the Mowait Government is reg

as a desperate attempt to carry

provincial gaol.

WINNIPEG, July 31.-Boston O Kay, and Mulligan, three of Mow arrived here last night, and were t

It is believed that had they r

Rat Portage serious disturbances t taken place, owing to the fact that roughs in Rat Portage were anxio a row, feeling satisfied at least would be tolerated, if not encoura

httle Premier's myrmidons. Ti now down between here and 1 and no news has been received fr day so far. It is rumoured that here here and the arthur is here have been cut, but nothing is kn One chief cause of the whole tr blackguard character of the co gaged by the Grit Govern whole thing, so far as t

Under date July 25, a desp Winnipeg Times gives the follo attempt at assassination took place H. Ridout, while returning home ing about 10 o'ciock, was fired party in ambush, the bullet g his hat, and grazing the top of is generally supposed the bullet we for E. M. Ridout, who is takin part against Ontarlo's usurpation here a hard gang of ruffians hav ible means of support whose s with the Ontario party. John Ontario constable, was arrested for selling whiskey to Indians. T party paid McMahon, of Winnipe argue the boundary question bef Commissioner Brereton here yester fense of a whiskey case. The cap the swidence conclusive. the evidence conclusive. The p fined \$30 or six months for sel without a license.

ARSON ADDED TO THE LIST OF ABSON ADDED TO THE LIST OF C Meeting Mr. E. M. Ridout, of R. a. Winnipeg Times reporter aske affairs at Eat Portage as bad as ti telegraphed to the city would sugg "Worse, I fear. Ontario seems do to carry the Algoma election. I the Mowat party seemed determin supporters, or rather servants, every effort to incite the people a Manitoba authorities. So far as by telegraph McMurphy was surro mob while making an arrest and a mob while making an arrest and a ried to the Ontario gaol. He has released. My brother, Harding, with in a similar manner while arrest at 11 o'clock iast night. T Ontario seems to be to incite the ro place to deeds of violence." "Is there any truth in the rep attempt at incendiarism was made night, and that the friends of the Government feared that an effort made to tear down the Manitoba g made to tear down the Manitoba g "The report is quite true. ated an attack on the gaol, and g to our officers to get into the gaol a against all attacks of violence." Is this the Ontario crowd got up sev fights on the street, hoping to get to leave the gaol. Failing in this started in the stable in rear of t house. The flames were fortunate before they had gained much heads "What will be the outcome of a "There will be bloodshed so prompt measures be taken by the erompt measures be taken by the eroment here, which I think w We are determined to hold the

Three Wishes

A rather odd circumstance A rather odd circumstance 1 centiy, Mrs. A. and her daugh ehon street, Springfield, Mass., ci relative, Mrs. B., of Central stree day and evening. On their way remarked how pleasant it would B 's daughter, Mrs.C., of Hartfor be there too. This remark was Mrs. B., apon their arrival at h he said that she thought of

of whiskey were arrested, and both com mitted to gaol. Thus in all probability the worst feature of the premeditated disturbance were avoided. Still the more prominent On tario "officials," that is to say, Mr. O'Brien, the Slugger, Mr. Charley, the Bull Pup, Mr. Black Jim Reddy, Mr. Patay Roach, were determined to have their fling, so, ao cording to the admission of the Ontario Gov ernment, they went to work and broke open the gaol, and released their whiskey-sellin colleagues. The Ontario Government in planning illegal whiskey-selling, riots, and

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