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| means and intelligence to spare, she is trying to benefit them and herself and draw the bonds of sympathy and consanguinity closer. If she had done this from 1730 to 1760 , it would behard to say how this continent, and perhaps India, would fare at present as regards masters, thoagh perhaps it is just as well as it is. The good feeling being re-established between old France and new France is largely owing to the brilliant French Canadian writera, who have gained such fame and distinction within the past decade ; among these are such men as Garneau, (the historian), Casgrain, Ferland, Sonate. Fabre, Frechette, the poet, now a member of the French Academy de Gaspe, and others of our Quebec literateurs. As the Toronto Nail expresses it referring to the French loan, "literatare prepared the way for Wurtele and made his path straight." AB another result of the new feeling it may be stated that a Franco-Canadian Credit Foncier with a capital of $\$ 25,000,000$ has been formed, a French company are investing in the phosphate mines around Ottawa, and French money and eaterprise are beginning to do for Canada what English capitalists should have done, and are, perhaps, now induced to do as much in a spirit of rivalry as on the representations of Sir John Macdonald. Let them all come on, Canada is wide and long enough to absorb millions of capital and yield billions in return, whather it comes from France or England, but irrespective of sordid interests it is pleasant to observe the rapprochement between two such blood relations as Canada and France. |
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worthess aristocracy is fast assaming a na Lonal charactor. 1.T $\mathbf{T}$. P. ©'Connor, which
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ought to bring both houses into direct col sion, have been rejected, but the opinions the ministers who decllined to adept them, are
fraught with peril to the existence of a privi loged and pampered class. The Right Hon
Mr. Forster said that "if such proceeding Fere parsisted in, there would come a time hen some change in the constitution of the
House of Lords would be necessary," and this
declaration was received with tren heering. He was led to use such language by the rejection of the Irish Registration
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he Hon. Mr. Forster the only Minister wh Sir Vernon Harcourt, Home Hecrerary, baid
Lord Rededdale (an old Tory fossil) had in
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## names of his estates, can nullfy the acts of such statessmen as Bright and Gladstone

The people called Bright and Gladstone to
rule, whereas no one calls the Lords but themselves or their grandmothers. Lord Dun-
dreary is not suck an exaggeration as some people imagine. We must not judge the
lords of the empire from the governor-gene-
rals of Canada ; they send us out here the

## picture we have to look on the gambling hells of the continent, or ask the night watchnen

A revolution is going on in England,
which, if the Lords submit to, they may exist
which, if the Lords submit to, they may esist
destruction. France is teaching England
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## our polltical existence in the humdrum faskion natural to. our institutions, our Ams

rican cousins are undergoing the excitement
of a great political contest. The question
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present) is which of them shall ruie the des-
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Cory, but, as we belong to neitber party, we
know that one of the parties will be defeated,
although the other will, as a matter of course,
achieve a moral conquest. But, which of them?
That is the dificult question. As the con-


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 ifty odd votes of New York State, a losehich woald be certain as fate if the Demo
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and was discovered that the party falt 50 , diffdent of su
on the 31st August, it was resolved to forego
the intention of "calling a State Convent


| allahy God If great: and Mahoinct is his only prophet. While the Engligh in'zestors now grind their teeth at the prospect of hundreds of millions thrown into the Hellespont, the unspeakable (or gentlemanly) Turk sits croselegged, smokes his chibonque, and gravely awaits the inevitabler when he will be whence he shonld never have emerged. But Canada remains. She is young, honorable, strong, and fertile in resources. She is the latest discovered land put down on the maps of the millionaires who have money to main and who expect to gain " fhent per shent" on their capital. The collapse of Tarkey and the poverty of South America rendered the task of Sir John A. all the easier; indeed it is doubtful if he would heve succeeded at all it those investing could find other channels. But once let Canada be known (as she is beginning to be) and we can borrow with such facility that money will become cheap. That is exactly what we want, cheap money; it is the lack o! money, either cheap or dear, which has retarded our progress. Just imagine what an impetus the circulation of the sums spant on the Pacific Railroad will give to the languishing trade of this country, how it will develop our resources, open our mines, start fresh manufactories and establish trade on a firm basis, by giving us a population who will at once become producers and consumers. And the English capitalists acceding to the request of the can in ministers and forming a syndicate, if they refused, the chances are the Freach would undertake the enterprise, for they alto have money and do not require so many inducements to mske them invest it in Canads. It is calculated that before another year bas rolled over, from thirty to forty millions of French. capital will have been sunk in Canadian enterprises one way or the other. Their agents are now prospectlog and seeking where they can invest most profitably, a credit foncier company is about being tstablished by them in the Propince of Quebec with a capital of $\$ 35,000,000$, and French capitalists have already lent the Provincia! Government, four millions of dollars. <br> Who shall say then that brighter times are not dawning upon the land of Canada, and that once we have got a start we shall keep moving forward on the road of prosperity until the Dominion becomes the great nation her political prophets have foretold. <br> TaE Irish Canadian of the 1 st September says in an article headed " Fair Play is a Jewel ": <br> We do not love Mr. Mackenzie Bowell. He it was who, with that hanger-on of Sir John Macdonald and the maiu chance Mr. Rafus Stephenson, choused a certain Irish Catholic out of his right to be declared the Parliamentary Printer. But we would none the more repay Mr. Bowell with injustice : and therefore take pleasure in stating, on the faith of the Belleville Intelligencer, that since his accession to the Customs Department, he has chosen twenty-uine appointees in the Province, ten of whom are Cutholics. The names of the latter are:-T. A. Heffernan, Guelph; John Brennan, Clifton; C. T. Horan, Ottawn. P S. McHenry, Hamilton eron, Suult St. Marie; D. Dawson, Point Edward ; P. Potvin, Collingwood; John King, Port Lambton ; J. J. Flyn, Clifton; Daniel McAllister, Cobourg. |
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-Hon. Mr. Cockbuarn, M.P., for Northum.
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negotiating for the purchase of the $Q$. M. 0.
-The Shamrocks beat the Toronto La-
crosge clab on Saturday, by three games


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