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cite such a popular animosity to it that it will not venture to throw out the Home Rule bill again when the Home Rule bill is

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THE HYPOCRITICAL ORGAN.

decently oppose the efforts of the Govern-

ment to get this money, but it does what it

The Times says it would like to see the any one, high or low, gentle or simple. Provincial Government succeed in getting seems to have been lost sight of by our confrom the Dominion the eighty cents a head temporary. According to the good old rule for the inhabitants of the Province who are of good manners, if it is discourteous to innot included in the Dominion census, but trude upon Mr. Laurier's or Sir John Thompfrom its tone we are forced to conclude that son's meetings, te say nothing of Mr. Gladit would be greatly disappointed if they stone's or Lord Salisbury's, it is equally dissucceeded in getting the money to which courteous to intrude upon those held by Mr. the Province is clearly entitled. It cannot Davie.

> INEXCUSARLE We were somewhat surprised to learn

can to throw cold water on the attempt. It acts in the way that the enemies of a cause. that a policeman presented himself a day or which they do not like but dare not oppose, two ago at one of the public schools and invariably act. It stands idly by and precompelled the boys to surrender their catadicts defeat. Why does it not show its sinpults and to show him their jack-knives. cerity by actively assisting the Government We should like to know under whose into obtain what it knows, but is too artful to structions that policeman was acting and admit, is honestly due the Province? It what warrant he had for doing as he did. may not be able to do a great deal, but it We are not surprised that the parents of can do a little. Why does it not do that the boys are indignant at the policeman's is to be a reconstruction of the Opposition want the Government to succeed. It proceedings. It has no fight to make any en- platform of the new Opposition is to be conwould not like to see the Provincial Govern-quiries without due authority. The teacher demnation of the erection of the Parliament the people a very considerable annual increase to the subsidy, and it has no desire suspected that the boys were using out be a new party with, as no desire pults and had them in their pockets. The head and a new policy. Some of the Inde-

These conclusions cannot be said to be uncharitable for they are warranted by the be no excuse. Catapulta are contraband. to erect the new Parliament Buildings is

Our contemporary, though it professes to wish the Government success in this matter, does not commit itself so far as to admit that their claim is valid and that their contention is reasonable. It makes a partial statement of the Province's case, without pronouncing an opinion one way or the other, and then leads its readers to conclude that the Dominion Government, having the power to refuse the demand of the Province, subject a boy against whom there is no tion to the grounds on which it is based. It says : "As we have said all along, we should like to see the Provincial Government succeed in this matter, but we cannot blind ourselves to the facts, as the organs seem to have done. The simple fact seems to be that success is entirely dependent on the goodwill of the Ottawa Government, and there is not the slightest indication, so far, of that goodwill."

If the Spaniards teach the Moors a lessor Who is there so simple as to believe in the sincerity of good wishes expressed in in civilization which they will remember this way ? It requires but little penetra- and profit by they will do the world good Messrs. Cotton & Co. that they had obtained tion to see that they are the enunciation of service. The Moors have been for ages say- his support and help on false pretences. hostility very thinly veiled. age, cruel and treacherous. Their contact that if they were prepared to swallow their We differ from the Times on this as we with, civilization seems to have done them principles and to eat their own words he do on many other subjects. We believe no good. They are most difficult to deal was not; and that, after what had been said that the Dominion authorities will enquire with and they are not to be depended upon and done, if they abandoned their opposiinto this matter with a sincere desire of from one day to another. They appear to sion to the erection of Parliament Buildings arriving at the truth, and with the inten- be the most intolerant bigots on the face of in Victoria he would denounce them everytion of doing the Province full justice if the earth. They are Mahommedans of the where as a set of crafty, unscrupulous they find -as they will find -it has right fiercest type. They hate and despise Chris- schemers. And there are many more who

olaims, real and imaginery, to consideration. We trast that it will publish its new code in full, so that people will know exactly how to regulate their civilities. The old notion that a gentleman possesses too much self-respect to be boorish or discourteous to any one, high or low, gentle or simple,

THE NEW OPPOSITION. The Times has peculiar notions of politi-

The Times has peculiar notions of politi-cal consistency and party organization. It position to bully the House of Lords. He has not strength enough behind him. That House has repeatedly been bullied with can see nothing inconsistent in Messrs. Beaven, Grant and Milne supporting a party success and may be bullied with success beaven, Grant and mine supporting a party which has for its basis opposition to the erection of new Parliamentary Buildings in Victoria. Those gentlemen voted for the grant to erect the buildings, so that if they join the new party they will be in opposi-tion to themselves. success and may be bullied with success again, but only when the statesman who undertakes to bully it has at his back a clear majority of British as well as of Brit-ish and Irish representatives in the House of Commons. That may be the case after the next dissolution of Parliament; it cer-tainly will not be the case before.

This from a republican is a very fair esti-tional pastime finds favor. Perhaps it was Our contemporary smartly says that

mate of the character of the House of Lords. the fact that the night was so cheerless as 'Hon. Mr. Beaven and other members "Hon, Mr. Beaven and other members make of the online of the local of the last the light was so cheerless as Wood off Clarke. Then Trott joined Giffin have, on many occasions, united with The Times sees that a second Chamber is of to make it a dismal home-coming for the and this pair were still at it when at 4.30 have, on many occasions, united with great use. And so it is. One of its uses is present Government." This is quite true, counteract the unwholesome influence of who participated in the reception to make the at stop to the play for the day. The Anstralians with the mathematical stop of the day. present Government." This is quite true, to counteract the unwholesome influence of who participated in the reception to make Australians with two wickets down, have the provide the prov pendents to condemn their own acts. The art of causing themselves to be blindly fol-there was the crowd requisite to make the hard batting made 38. Times very conveniently forgets that there lowed by the multitude.

proceedings. He had no right to interrupt on a new basis. The very first plank in the was the proper person to apply to, if it was Buildings in Victoria. The Opposition is to

suspected that the boys were using cata- be a new party with, as we hear, a new pupils are, during school hours, under his pendents are to cease playing at independing itself in the Province by acceding to a charge, and no one has any right to interdemand which is clearly just and reason-fere with "his authority. Compelling the character as out-and-out opponents of the boys to produce their jack-knives was Government. A member of the old Opposian indignity for which there can tion, who did not vote for the appropriation Sir Etienne P. Tache, President ; John A.

factious spirit which our contemporary has A boy has no right to have one, but a jack- we are told, to be the leader ; and the city Macdonald, George E. Cartier. William Mcinvariably displayed. It has always pre- knife is lawful property which every boy members who voted for the buildings' grant, who is not an idiot has a right to possess. If they are prepared to repudiate the course contemptible little faction of which it is the The constable has no more right to compel they pursued last session with regard to the organ to those of either the province or the a boy to show his jackknife, because jack- erection of Parliament Buildings in Victoria knives have been stolen from somebody's and to throw away their self-respect, may shop, than he has to compel a man he meets take their position in the ranks as full on the street to show him the contents of privates.

his wallet because money capable of Our contemporary must see that memidentification has been lost or stolen. bers of that party cannot afford to differ on the Parliament Buildings question, that The intrusion of a policeman in a school room, except under very unusual circumbeing the vital question of the organization. stances, is inexcusable. The interruption If it were not for that question there would produces excitement which must make work be no new Opposition. Take away that question and it would immediately resolve itself into its original elements. Dare Mr. charge and who is above suspicion to search, Brown tell his supporters that he is preis an indignity which any parent is quite pared, for the sake of getting into office, to justified in resenting. That constable should sink the Parliament Buildings question ? be called strictly to account, and those who gave him authority--if he had authority- What would the field. Int. Blackwell any Mr. Cotton if he even insinuated that, after What would the Rev. Mr. Maxwell say to was then in London a delegation from those to make a raid on a school, should be reall, the \$600,000 grant was not of so much Provinces, composed of Messrs. Macdonald, quired to give a reason for authorising a Cartier, Galt, McDougall, Langevin, Tup. consequence, and that he and his friends had proceeding in every way so extraordinary. made up their minds to say nothing more

about it? Would not that enthusiastic gentleman turn upon him far more fiercely than Mr. Duval did when he found that he

had been duped? Would he not tell

met in the Palace hotel, London. Those of them who still live are Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., G.C.M.G.; Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir William Pearce Howland, Sir Hector Louis Langevin, Hon. William McDougall, Hon. the solution work at home and their not less brilliant exploits abroad will be presented. The B.C.R.A. team to Ottawa was com-William Barry Dickey, Sir Samuel Leonard

Tilley, Hon. Peter Mitchell, Hon. T. Heath Haviland, and Hon. Andrew A. Macdonald,

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

So that indefatigable agitator and invin-

the players were called off the field for Play was resumed in less than an hour, and misfortune came with the first Trumble's second ball clean bowling Bohlen,

Trumble's second ball clean bowling Bohlen, who had made a fine 33, which proved to be the top score of the day. Thompson, who was the newcomer, was allowed to make two runs before he lifted one to Bruce, of Trumble. Bailey partnered Ralston. Th latter was in a few minutes stumped by the agile Blackham. King, the last man in, accumulated six before George Giffin caught him at point, the team being out for runs, of which Ball, the not out, made no

Lacrosse enthusiasm well stood the test applied last night of a midnight reception, teen. The Australians started to bat, serding in the rain, to the Victoria team on their re-turn from the East after having acquitted been threatening all day, but fully 4,000 themselves in a manner which will cause the name of this Queen City of the West to be rearected where will cause the name of this Queen City of the West to the name of this Queen City of the West to be respected wherever in Canada the na-tional pastime finds favor. Perhaps it was the ball on to the tennis court. Old reliable George Giffin joined Bannerman but the latter soon went to the club house on a figure

THE RIFLE.

n, at 1:30 o'clock.

affair a success, and, the Premier's whistle at the entrance to the inner harbor being AQUATIC. A CHALLENGE FROM VANCOUVER. NANAIMO, Oct. 6.- (Special)-A. McLean

THE FATHERS OF CONFEDER. ATION. The late Sir A. T. Galt was one of the Fathers of Confederation. He was one of the representative men from the different colonies of British America who met in and J. H. Murray, of Vancouver, have chal-lenged Digran and Eastham of Nanaimo, to a one or two mile race in outrigged skiffs for \$250 a side, the race to be rowed e colonies of British America who met in Quebec on the 10th of October, 1864, to deor at Vancouver

vise a scheme of confederation for those colonies. That conference was composed of Sir Etienne P. Tache President - John A AN IMPORTANT COUNCIL MEETING. A meeting of the council of the British Columbia Rifle Association was held yester-day afternoon in the secretary's office, the

V-I-C-T-O-R-I-A !

The Hearty Greeting to the Champion

Team on Returning From

the East.

Midnight Melody by the City Band-

The Reception at the

Driard.

" V-I-C T-O-R-I-A," Macconath, George E. Carter, witham de-Dougalf, George Brown, Alexander T. Galt, Alexander Campbell, Oliver Mowat, Hector L. Langevin, James Cockburn, T. D'Arcy McGee and J. C. Chapais, from Upper and New York State which, with the following cheers, came president, Lt.-Col. Wolfenden, in the chair report from the treasurer on the financial result of the season's operations was very hand after the payment of all accounts, in-cluding some held over from last year. McGee and J. C. Chapais, from Upper and Lower Canada; Dr. Tupper, W. A. Henry,
R. B. Dickey, Jonathan McCully and Adams
G. Archibald, from Nova Scotia; S. L.
Tilley, J. M. Johnson, Peter Mitchell,
Charles Fisher, Edward Chandler, William
H. Steeves and John Hamilton Gray, from
New Brunswick; Col. Gray, Edward Pal-

H. Steeves and John Hamilton Gray, from New Brunswick; Col. Gray, Edward Pal-mer, W. H. Pope, A. A. Macdonald, Ed. ward Wheelan, George Coles and T. H. Haviland, from Prince Edward Island; and Frederick B. P. Carter and Ambrose Shea, from Newfoundland. Ir. Free-to New Brunswick, ware placed before the Im-New Brunswick, were placed before the Im-perial Parliament in November, 1866. There was then in London a delegation from these

thusiasts in the fire department an oppor-tunity which they no doubt appreciated of joining in the demonstration. At the Driard there was abother round of deavor to organize a team in response to the

per, Henry, Archibald, McCully, Tilley, Fisher, Mitchell, Johnson, Howland, Ritchie and Wilmot. The last three were not mem-bers of the Quebec Conference. Death has been at work among the Fath-ers of Confederation during the twenty-seven years that have elapsed since the delegates met in the Palace hotel, London. Those of them who still live are Sir Charles Turner

CRICKET. THE AUSTRALIANS AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6. — The second great international gricket match between All of Victoria. Three of the New Westminster

SOUTHER

Further Details tation and and A Harrowing His

Worst i ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.

from New Orleans several relief parti stricken districts of previous views, and the total of the dead increased some 500 The loss of life at C put at 1.250 ; at Be Grand Island 24, in entertained for fisher 200, living at Lake is great complaint Bayou Cook section bodies lying in the s ber were buried, but t exposed. The damag as more serious Nearly all the vess wrecked. The U. and transfer steamer and everybody on q the United States ph the government w steward, nurse and drowned. Relief for the suffe The city of New Orle and the parish autho Plaquemine voted morelief expeditions. D d New Orleans from country to-day. All country to-day. All refugees. There are n 300 in town. Accord special below New Orl shipping and the numb the ships is as follows: 15; Nikita, 12; Anni General Vizie, 4; Thr Smith. 3: Sino Ressi Smith, 3; Sino other vessels, 6. New ORLEANS, Oct. ache country the de with a prospect of re are heard from. At S Malo island the loss Malo island the loss Mississippi sound and score are reported. C swept, with great loss The loss of life in the will approximate 200 swept clear of houses smacks were destroye Grand isle this morn

Grand isle this m

e there at not above

The property damage in Cheniere, with a popul the loss of life is f Seventy-two were dr

nese camps on and at Bayou Andr

that the aggregate between 1,200 and 1,50

amounting to several m 300 or 400 fishing craft

were wrecked. This or dustry, and a famine f is looked for- Fifty se found in the violinity of

at the old quarantine at were drowned. Coffin question, and the unic buried in trenches. Th

rvivors are being relie

sible, a second shipment sent this morning. Dea around on every side.

paralleled in the histor MOBILE, Oct. 5. — The ham, having on board M school teacher, bound was wrecked. At Port rible destruction, ente or over. Reports are r

nd in the vicini

THE SAVAGE MOORS.

become obsolete in older countries, which siderable proportion of the silver coin cur-have had a longer experience in political rent in the United States is manufactured viduals have their weak moments and their warfare. but it seems to think that because in this way. It would, as we have already gusts of passion. It would not be wise to the country districts of this Province are hinted, be very hard to distinguish between have the constitution so framed that crude thinly peopled they will have to be continu- the counterfeit coin and that which is ideas could be hastily crystalized into laws. cible champion of the Constitutional League,

THE CLOVEN FOOT.

mitting that meetings which have been found unsuited to the state of civilization at which the other Provinces have arrived are good

Our very mild remarks about the very check to the popular will, and to prevent tion. When he, at that meeting, boasts of enough for British Columbians. We be-lieve that in this Province, in the country with respect to the Premier's obtaining an the solution to which the the value of the base of the wonderful impression he made upon the solution to which the the wonderful impression he made upon the solution to the the wonderful impression he made upon the solution to the base of the the the base of the the the base of the base of the base of the base of the the base of the b as well as in the towns, it is better from addition to the subsidy for the Indian popu- the New York Times, after having had am- electors of Clinton, how is he going to acevery point of view that each party lation not included in the census has made ple opportunities to observe the working of count for the absence of delegates from the should hold its own meetings, and that it exceedingly angry. It expresses its popular institutions, has come. In an arti- municipality in which he resides? Poor

when joint meetings are held it should be by feelings in a way that underbred people in. cle on Mr. Gladstone's Midlothian speech, Mr. Kitchen will be in a pitiful position at

agreement. Our contemporary seems to have a notion that there should be a graduated scale of courtesy and civility. It believes that it is all right to treat Laurier and Thompson and Gladatone and Salisbury with consideration and courtesy, but it squite a different thing year which is its due. And this, too, after saving in a previous issue it would like to go into particulars, but it appears to have invented a kind of Snob's Code, under which attention and civility are to be meted out, according to rank and other which attention and civility are to be meted out, according to rank and other which attention and civility are to be meted out, according to rank and other which attention and civility are to be meted out, according to rank and other which attention and civility are to be meted out, according to rank and other meted out, according to rank and other which attention and civility are to be meted out, according to rank and other which attention and civility are to be meted out, according to rank and other which attention and civility are to be meted out, according to rank and other which attention and civility are to be meted out, according to rank and other mete

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however, and after accumulating two on a pair of singles, Noble was clean bowled by McLeod. H. 1. Brown followed, but before OTTAWA, Oct. 6.-(Special)-The Inter-Provincial golf match here to-day, between Ontario and Quebec, was won by the former rovince, 38 links to 7.

HERE AND THERE.

have the constitution so framed that crude ideas could be hastily crystalized into laws. Time should be given the nation to form its sober, second thought. It is the function of Second Chambers to give a salutary check to the popular will, and to prevent Grey Eagle, the Calgary horse so well known here, ran in the five furlong race at Clifton, N.J., last Monday, but did not get place. Captain Wagner, against whom our to one was freely offered, took the race



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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. committee of the Board mid-winter fair commi The discussion covered ing in an expression dence in the final succe artistically and financia

LOSS OF THE

Well Known Sou Wrecked-Captain

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct Chilian bark Leonore, Moodyville, to load a re was wrecked Wednes three miles north of the the Washington coast, broken in three pieces, a The vessel was caught and the captain losing drifted on the rocks a Captain Meyers, his wiff were drowned, the body ing subsequently washed ered. The survivors of in all, walked to Neah I rived this afternoon. Chilian Consul Maco cene of the wreck to-n

covery. [The Leonore is well umbia, having been her lumber cargoes. It is known definitely, that casion she was under Co., of San Francisco, port.]

THE COQUITLA

Cargo Escaping On On Another Alleged

The judgment of th steamer Coquitlam, i vessel is held to be under section 2,869 of t for receiving cargo w the shore at Tonki bay under section 3,109, waters of the United ustoms officer, and not report oustoms officer, and un out a permit. The sea 3,893, transferred from Brenda, Umbrina, Sea S, and Walter A. Earle Tonki bay are held liab section 2,867 because the within the collection within four leagues

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