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IT PAYS to be famous. Explorer Stanley has received £1,000 for the sole right of taking and publishing his photograph.

THERE are now, it is true, no longer any Are you sure? Scan the list of Tory candidates in the present campaign.

MR. CLANCY, of Kent, tried to wheedle the electors of West Lambton into voting for the Tory schemers last fall. His still hunt failed. Now Meredith has sent Lawyer Fitzgerald, of London, to try another tack. The dodge is altogether too transparent.

Nor a newspaper outside of Ontario. either Liberal or Conservative, has a word to say against Hon. Oliver Mowat's Administration. A great many of our contemporaries have discussed the probabilities of the coming election, and all agree that the Government will be sustained. They envy the Province in having such a Government, such a Premier and such a record. No into the treasury, earned upon special other Province or State in the neighboring funds and investments, Mr. Creighton republic is without debt.

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MR. CHARLTON, speaking as a consistent the Province is in debt. With such exponent of the Equal Rights Association at Ripley the other night, said Mr. Meredith is and has always been under the thumb of Sir John Macdonald. "The Ontario Tory leader," said Mr. Charlton, "would be just as ready to do his bidding again as he was when he sought to betray trusting such men with the administration his Province at the bidding of his Ottawa of a great Province like Ontario? And if again as he was when he sought to betray boss' by attempting to surrender 93,000 the best men at Mr. Meredith's hands are square miles of its territory. Mr. Mere- of this quality, what is to be said of the square miles of its territory.

dith's conversion was too recent to inspire second pick? What is to be said of the new him with confidence. He could not forget the 'Facts for Irish Electors,' issued lature? We have not a word to say against under Mr. Meredith's supervision in 1883, any one of them personally. They may be very decent folk for aught we know; but in legislation relative to separate schools up to the case of the old members it is a charity to last session. The fact was that Mr. Mere- pass them by in silence, and of the new men last session. The fact was that Mr. Mere dith and Sir John were on interchangeable terms, and the movement was, in his opinion, a conspiracy to capture Ontario for the bounds of the municipalities in which they arch-political manipulator at Ottawa. It was an easy thing to make professions and take positions when in opposition, but an of Middlesex? Or Stinson outside of take positions when in opposition, out an entirely different thing to take definite action under the responsibilities of office, and if Mr. Meredith were in power he could not carry his colleagues or his party with him of Essex? Or McGillicuddy and Coulter in the line of his professions even if he de- outside of Lambton? Or Musgrove, sired to do so. It was simply another Roberts and Holmes outside of Huron? move in the line of 'Facts for Irish Or George and Tenant outside of Bruce? Electors, a political trick which he hoped or Patterson and Parrot outside of Kent? would deceive no Equal Rights-Liberal Or Wilson and Butler outside of Oxford?

DISREPUTABLE TACTICS. Mr. W. C. Caldwell, of North Lanark, was the only member of the Legislature on the Government side who voted with Mr. Meredith on his clap-trap bills and resolutions respecting separate schools. And of Meredith, Creighton, French & Co., the friends of Mr. Meredith, in North Lanark are actually using Mr. Caldwell's votes to turn the Roman Catholic vote of the con stituency against him and assist in electing the candidate of Mr. Meredith's party.

A more disreputable line of political conduct can hardly be conceived; yet it is in complete accord with the tactics of the Tory Opposition in this campaign. But Nemesis follows close upon the heels of that party, and her justice will be measured out to them on the 5th of June.

BALLOT SECRECY. The Ontario ballot is identically the same as that in use in England. Many natives of England now living here have voted in the old land. Did any of them ever hear that it was not secret? The fact is it is thoroughly secret, except in the case of a scrutiny, ordered by the judges of the land, because of ballot-stuffing or other grave irregularities. The Tory agents know this, yet they industriously circulate the untruth that how they vote is known to

House of Commons last session:

The honorable member for West Durham (Mr. Blake) has stated that there were doubts as to the absolute secrecy of the votes given under the present system. I have no doubt that if people wish to know how others have voted, they can find out, in a great imple years, sepecially with regard to those who have not enflictent education to take their papers are give their votes homselves. If there he compared to the proper section which is not to be tween the corresponding to the ground and that is: Never lift an election agent the he has voted according to his promises. I found in my experience that make the promises, I found in my experience that make the promises of the ground. As long as it is not promises, I found in my experience that make the promises of the ground it is a harmless, no matter what pressure have be on it. The moment it leaves the ground it may be dangerous.

whether certain voters had carried out their promises. * * I had the misfortune at one time of being obliged to ask for the conviction of two or three of any fellow men in a case in the criminal court in which I was acting as counsel, for having studied a ballot box, and by this means changed the result of the election. * * I must say that the present system does not give absolute secrecy and security to the voter.—[Hansard, page 202, 1890.

THE STATUS OF THE OPPOSITION.
The lists of Parliamentary candidates are now all but closed. In all save five constituencies the Opposition have men in the stituencies the Opposition have men in the field, either straight Tories or Equal Rightwhite Cross and other societies which look field, either straight Tories or Equal Right-ers of Tory proclivities. The old members of the party are generally to the fore again, though several are missing, and in a few cases gentlemen who held seats in former Legislatures are again seeking public favors.

We have accordingly a chance of taking stock of the men and forming an opinion of We have accordingly a chance of taking stock of the men and forming an opinion of their possible value for cabinet material, In the last Legislature, as indeed in the last three Legislatures, the persound of the Opposition was no ously weak. Excepting Mr. Meredith

himself, there was hardly a man in the party who could on the score of fitnesss be intrusted with a portfolio. There was not one who was fit to be named alongside the members of Mr Mowat's Cabinet except by way of contrast. Mr. Mowat with his great ability, long experience, solid sense and eminently judicial qualities of mind is alone a a tower of strength to the Government, to the House and to his party, and he has always surrounded himself with capable colleagues, the least of whom is a match for Mr. Meredith. And more than that, there are enough able men on the Ministerial side out of which to organize two or three Cabinets. Mr. Meredith, on the other hand, has at the best but a few third-rate men about him, and the majority are not superior

to the members of an ordinary county council. We refer particularly to his followers in the last Legislature, Creighton, the two Clarkes, Clancy, French, Monk, Blythe, Tooley, Willoughby, Wylie, Cruess-who would ever dream of seating any one of those men on the treasury enches? Mr. Creighton and H. E. Clarke are probably the best of the lot, and both aspire to the office of treasurer; yet they both deny that the Province has a surplus in spite of the

fact that last year the receipts of interest on special funds reached the large sum of \$355,000. Capitalize this amount at evidence so obvious as the interest paid and Mr. Clarke broadly assert that

a portfolio that is confessedly the easiest in the Cabinet to hold, what has any reasonable man to expect of Mr. Meredith's friends as prospective members of a Government? Who would think of in-

Or Craig and Miscampbell outside of Sim-

coe? Or Potts outside of Wentworth? Or Hampton, Long and Macdonald outside of Wellington? Or Gibson, Clendennan and Robinson outside of York? Or Miller and Glendenning outside of Ontario! Or Hiscott outside of Lincoln? The fact seems to be that if there are any men of while it is the fact that Mr. Tooley and other friends of Mr. Meredith in the West among them who have any confidence in are attacking the Government because it did Mr. Meredith as a leader who can lead, and not see fit to accept the bills and resolutions so he and his supporters are discounted all round. He has no timber out of which a passable Cabinet could be constructed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

LONDON now boasts of a "Society for the Promotion of Relaxation from Business Care and Enjoyment during Luncheon Hours.

OUT of respect for the countrymen of Liv ngstone Mr. Stanley has agreed to visit Scotland before he fulfills any other provincial engagement. He is to arrive in Edinburgh on June 9.

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PERHAPS Jenner did not discover vacci nation. In a graveyard of Worth, Dorsetshire, there is a tomb with this inscription the authorities. On the other hand, taking Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State in Sir John Maedonald's Cabinet as our authority, the Dominion ballot is not secret. Here is what Mr. Chapleau said in the House of Commons last session:

The benerable member for West Durham shire, there is a tomb with this inscription:

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NEW PUBLICATIONS. Harper's Monthly for June has been reeived. It is splendidly illustrated, and contains the following: Port Tarascond, contains the following: Fort Tarascond, The Last Adventures of the Illustrious Tartarin, by Alphonse Daudet; Through the Caucasus, by Vicomte Eugene Melchoir Devogue. Would Dick Do That? a story, by George A. Hibbard; The Enemy's Distance; Range Finding at Sea by Electricity, by Frank Benjamin, Ph.D.; an epitaph; a poem, by Zoe Dana Underhill; The American Burlesque, by Laurence Hutton; Fyrst Bismarck, by George Moritzwahl; Two Points of View, a story, by Matt Crim; The Best Governed City in the World, by Julian Ralph; Ichabod, a poem, by Wm. S. Walsh; The Young Whist Players Novitiate, by Prof. F. B. Goodrich; Three Sisters, a poem, by Angeline W. Wray; Chapbook Heroes, by Howard Pyle; The Human Plan, a poem, by C. H. Crandall; Six Hours in Squantico, by F. Hopkinson Smith; Editor's Easy Chair, by George William Curtis; Editor's Study, by William Dean Howells; Monthly Records of Current Events: Editor's Drawer, conducted by Charles Dudley Warner. The Last Adventures of the Illustrious Tar-

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