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The Toronto World.

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THE WORLD NOT AN ORGAN The Ottawa Citizen, though the tory temporaries, but when it dubs The World "a protesting organ" it does not correctly represent our status and position. The World can say truthfully what another Poronto journal has said untruthfully, that it is not an organ, in the conventional out lear of any individual. However small test, but of the fattest. Such is not Sir its occupant. may be its success in this attempt it at leas deserves, and, we have reason to believe. receives credit for making it. Therefore and catch many gudgeons therewith. when we dissent from some of Mr. Blake's views, our dissent must not be quoted as that of one enjoying his confidence, bound to his fortunes, or in any way qualified to influence his course. The World has no ontrol over Mr. Blake, nor has Mr. Blake any influence over The World, except such as he may publicly and legitimately exercise upon any reflective mind by his logic

If, as the Citizen avers, and it is not the lake is irrevocably wedded to the Globe's dea of free trade, which is not free trade at all, we may regret but we cannot help What we have said of that idea westand by, and shall continue to stand by until we are convinced and convicted of error. But is he bound by some stringent vow to never change or modify his opinions? We have met men who boasted that they had never changed their opinions, but that was because they never had any opinions to change. Mr. Blake is not that kind of a man, it is to be hoped. Sir John A. Macdonald has never permitted any superstitious revr consistency to stand in the way of his judgment. Burke, Peel, Beacons-field and Gladstone, all made sweeping changes of opinions. Therefore, if independent liberal journals like the The World can induce Mr. Blake to modify his opinions on the national policy, if they can persuade h in that it is not the proper point of attack, he will not lack illustrious and patriotic examples for his justification.

But if his intellect and his conscience tell him that he is right in his present course, his, persistence in that course will not affect The World's intellect and conscience, not make it an organ. The World's protests are the protests of those liberals who deem it time for the liberal party to take a new departure from the lines laid down by the grit faction. Nothing more and nothing less.

By sheer persistence Parnell has thrust the land question so prominently forward that it has come to be regarded as the only Irish question that calls for legislation. This is unfortune for the Irish people them selves. There are many liberal outsiders who cannot bring themselves to endorse a movement which aims, after all, at the confiscation of the property of the people whose families have been in undisputed possession for generations, or who may have chased and paid for it in good faith, under the sanction of the law, but yester dy. Even the land act is a confiscatory m asure. The difference between de onving at man of all the revenue in his property, depriving him of a part , is one of degree rather than of kind act is at best at compromise between t rich and the poor, but the cry of "the

"I for the people" means that the poor will will sympathiz the he inequality of ministerial organs. The tory machine's ernment candidate has made several sore but also for municipal electors, is much higher in Ireland than in England. If the federal government at Ottawa were to abolish our provincial legislature, and enact that while one man in three might vote in Quebec and only one in ten could vote in Ontario, we should be placed in a position towards our sister province analogous to that occupied by Ireland towards were sister island, and it requires no better the candidate has made several sore heads in the tory camp, including the veteran Sidney Smith, who justly complains that his many services to his party have been forgotten in his old age. His is not a singular experience. In 1878 the friends of the Irish Canadian supported Mr. Cockburn, and immediately turned the scale in his favor. In 1881 that contingent of the electorate is very much dissatisfied with both parties, but with a leaping towards. satesmanship to say, that we should not silently submit to the injustice. It is straige that in a country so fruitful of agitrions and agitators this inequality has not been brought well to the front as a grievance which all but thoroughbred tories would appreciate. The popular enjoyment tracks of the musical instrument.

The popular enjoyment probably get the but of their support. It, under these circumstances, the grits cannot dyspeptic, and remain gloomy and misgrature dyspeptic. If the stomach becomes weak and fails to perform its functions, Burdock Blook Bitters will speedily remedy

mouths open to see what he will give them, and their patient faith has not yet been either rewarded or exhausted. Take the vacancies in the senate, for instance-we within what we know to be the mark when we say that there were dozens to the agritation which it must otherwise lack. Our St. Catharines controlled the miracle with the greatest unction; the curate turned pale, but his hand in his pocket and instantly perceived that Father Bridaine, in getting up in the dark had put on the wrong pair of pants; he had performed a miracle with the curate's crowns.

John's purpose. He will use these vacancies as bait for the next election campaign

SNEAK JOURNALISM.

The Globe posses as the leading paper ublished a report of the proceedings as east and west. what took place at a "conservative conspiracy," and gloried in the sneaking act deceptions employed.

stated that forty bottles of whisker had was resigned when she died and remise been drunk by the students of University college in one of their pranks. This was liberate falsehood, but when the students alled in the Globe office and asked that; correction be made, they were told that it was good to publish lies as it often brought out the truth. But no correction of this ander has been made by the Globe. Yesterday the sneak policy was again nanifest. A private pamphlet of the

onservatives, - giving instructions to the nembers of that party as to the manner of organizing and containing nothing improper other than calling the oppositionists grits, fell into the sneak editor's hands, and it, too, was published under a big head with an inductory glorying in the act. If the political parties of this count annot hold a close convention, or issue

confidential circulars to its members with out having them "sneaked" our party ournalism has fallen mighty low. The convention was legitimate and so were the circulars, and are, we suppose, only of the same nature as those resorted to by the

Sneak journalism is discreditable, and what is more to the point, disastrous to the party or paper that employs it. FREE TRADE V. PROTECTIONIST POETRY. Political economy is generally regarded

as a dry, practical subject, but' a speaker at the Chicago tariff convention "dropped into poetry" in a manner that would have done credit to Silas Wegg. Our protection. ist readers must have the benefit of his

effusion :
From New Hampshire's lcy mountain From Florida's coral strand To where the Rocky Ranges Roll down their golden sand, Protection! oh, Protection! The joyful sound proclaim, Till each remotest section

Has learned the tariff's name.

As The World goes round for all, we wished to place both sides of the question before the public, and therefore secured, at normous expense, the following rejoinder om the free trade bard, Mr. J. D. Edgar ; From Columbia's golden mountains To Nova Scotia's foggy strands,

From Prince Edward's gleaming fountains
To Keewaydin's fertile lands, Where the poor men shake and shiver. 'Neath a tariff high that hurts,

It is now in order for Mr. Burdock Plumb o strike the lyte. IN WEST NORTHUMBERLAND the oppoon have an excellent opportunity of trotting out the much talked of reaction, the signify three things: 1, a mountain; 2, existence of which has been denied by the d countries might existence of which has been denied by the two countries. The selection of Mr. George Guillet as the govly for parliamentary ernment candidate has made several sore of the countries o

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He mastry opened the paper, and seeing four crowns in it, cried out that it was a miracle! He gave the which would eject him as a traitor? The nouths open to see what he will give them, and their patient faith has not yet been impetus to the agitation which it must bridging related the miracle with the

of would-be senators at the recent tory con. it. Mr. Blake's modification of the instrucvention, men who have fought and have tions to governors-general and Sir John's

Few, except the aspirants themselves, threatens to alienate that staunch supporter will chafe at the delay. Sir John does not of the government, the London Free Press. need votes in the upper chamber, and the He has issued an order to customs people would not complain if the vacancies officers instructing them to prevent were never filled. The saving in salaries foreign cars carrying local freight. The which is being effected, and for which Sir London organ characterizes this "a hin-John will of course take credit in his politi- drance to trade," and "on a par with the cal balance sheet, is of more moment to the taxpayers, small though it be, than the people's books." The fact is that the raildisappointment of a few respectable old fogies. It would be a rare stroke of policy for cars, and as the forbidden practice is reupon the premier's part to permit the vacancies in the senate to lapse by effluxion of time, until the last of the venerable of the venerable of time, until the last of the venerable of the ven of time, until the last of the venerable should be stopped by a ukase from the custemedy for coughs, colds, asthma, croup, band would tread the deserted hall and detections czar. Mr. Bowell is an illustrious exband would tread the deserted hall and de- tooks czar. Mr. Bowell is an illustrious exthe liberal sentiment of the country, withtest, but of the fattest. Such is not Sir its occupant.

> BRANTFORD has how a definite project for extending its railway facilities, namely, of Canada, yet its conductors connived at to run another branch to Waterford on the attained. reporters getting into the conservative con- Canada Southern. These two short lines vention by underhand means, and then would give competing rates to all points

by using big headings and boasting of the land and the Ontario bank directors will —The causes of colds are getting over-deceptions employed. A day or two after, the same journal the dutchman who was asked if his wife "Meih Goot, she had to be!"

Alexander and John A. If the former is elected for East York all the latter will need to do will be to change his front nam and trade under the old sign.

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS take place in Quebec to-day. The prevalent opinion is that the bleu corruption fund will prove too much for the rouge bribery purse

IN ENGLAND they send persons guilty of bribery at elections to jail for six months. In Canada we send them to parliament for

THE ORANGEMEN are forming a third arty in order to secure the incorporation their body by the Ontario assembly.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Prescott Telegraph: Some of the reforms advocated by The World are worthy of attention, and would be a tower of strength

Winnipeg Times (conservative): Why is it that some prominent Englishmen pass Canada by for foreign countries? There is Walter of the London Times now puffing up the United States at the expense of the

Prescott Telegraph : That there is a grow ng teeling in Canada in favor of an inde-pendent existence for the Dominion is daily becoming more apparent; and that the question of national independence is des tined ere long to be one of prominence in Canadian politics is quite probable. Indeed a number of the eleverest papers in the Do-minion have, in a measure, already pledged themselves to support that question, and it is not at all unlikely that they will find many recruits. Annexation is a question that will never be seriously considered by Canadians, and would be the very worst fate that could befall Canada. If there must at any time be a change in our relaions with the mother land let us have independence - annexation never

Errors Arising From Improper Use of the Lindfey Murrry laid down twenty rules

govern the use of the comma, and Wilson, in his "Treatise of punctuation," gives nineteen. No wouder that with so many rules people get confused as to the use of this, the smallest grammatical division in painted or written matter. Many illustrations might be given to indicate the important character of the errors that arise from its omission or improper use; buthe following will suffice: mountain lake or pool.

vention, men who have fought and have bled—from the pocket—in the cause. We venture to say that not one of them was sent away without hope, although it would require an enlargement of the senate chamber to accommodate all the aspirants to a place within its walls. Their name is legion, and they dwell in all quarters of the Manager Bower 1.8 Governments of the senate chamber to accommodate all the aspirants to a place within its walls. Their name is legion, and they dwell in all quarters of the Manager Bower 1.8 Governments of the senate chamber to accommodate all the aspirants to a place within its walls. Their name is legion, and they dwell in all quarters of the Manager Bower 1.8 Governments of the latest and beautiful styles of photographs made at J. H. Lemaitre & Co.'s Studio, 324 Yonge street (two doors north of Edward). They have introduced a new process, which is extremely quick, sure and artistic in its results, and not known to others in the art. Owing to the constant rush daily at their studio those desirous of having their photos taken should secure their appointments. Cabinets only \$3 per dozen. appointments. Cabinets only \$3 per dozen.
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for Leslieville, Woodbine driving park, Victor

The Irish leaders have hitherto been so illogical as to neglect to provide that fulcrum.

THE VACANCIES IN THE SENATE.

As a fisher for men Sir John A. Macdonald has great faith in daughing baits. He has seldom or never been known to make an appointment promptly. He seems to take a delight in having a large number of applicants running after any office that may be in his gift, having all the time the lucky man if his mind's eye. It is wonderful, too, how much of this sort of thing is wisiled treason" and covert disloyalty.

IT IS ONE OF THE MERITS of true liberal is meritated in the liberal is much to superson that the dreads no brother near the throne, and allows every man to speak out his dissent from his associates. We therefore find no fault with the St. Catharines News for saying that the proper method of achieving Canadian independence is not by the aid of a third party but by continued agitation within the ranks of the old parties. The News forgets that the Globe upon the one hand, and Sir John A. Macdonald upon the other, have forbidden such discussion within the ranks of both parties because it is "visiled treason" and covert disloyalty.

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