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We have it on the best authority that Sir John Macdonald goes to England on account of his health and that alone. He will consult Dr. Andrew Clarke, His complaint is one of the stomach, and there is no denying that he is seriously ill. But notwithstanding his years Sir John posesses wonderful recuperative powers, and we have no reason to suspect that with the rest, the voyage and the treatment of his physician he will be able to take his place at the head of affairs.

There is a wide-spread and intense feeling that no man need present himself as a candidate for the civic chair for 1885 who is not prepared to frankly express his antagonism to the perpetuation of the present system of tax exemptions. The system is wrong in principle and burdensome in

Burke's "Madness of the Many for the Benefit of the Few" has hitherto enabled party candidates for the legislature to escape committal upon this important estion, but the campaign against a grave justice must be commenced somewhere and sometime, and there is no better time or place for a beginning than at the city polls during the municipal elections, when party rage is less rampant than it is in great political struggles for power and patronage, and when men can be brought to a conception of the fact that the dollars and cents which they pay the tax collector are hard realities, while the triumph of ing masses, a barren ideality, signifying

The government and the legislature will reform except under pressure. This pressure can be beat applied by municipa it to herself, and to the sister municipalities which will be found quite willing to strengthen her hands, to take the initiative in the proposed agitation. It issimply menstrous that over one-seventh of the rateable property of this city should be exempt from taxation, while the meritant and the artisan, in fact all who contitute the energy of the community are corporations speaking through their

ty, and for the many conveniences which a that Mrs. Lockwood is a widow. city is compelled to furnish those who dwell within its gates. We hope that no clergyman will be found so enamored of a relic of the discredited church and state system as to oppose an equitable distribution of civic urdens. Many clergymen already pay taxes voluntarily, and those who do not certainly weaken their moral position very much. It is time for all men, lay land cleric, to render unto Casar the things that are Cæsar's. Christianity needs no bonus from the purse of the tax payer, particularly in a country in which the taxpayers are very much divided in christianity is. It is only fair and just that Let this long felt want be filled. each congregation should pay its own tax bill just as it pays its own gas bill.

The taxpavers have nothing to hope from party in this matter. Their oppor-tunity will come next January, and it is he of her tongue—Brantford Expositor. not too seon for aspirants to municipal positions to understand that that opportunity will be embraced.

It is somewhat significant that although J. D. Edgar was expected to attend the tually in the neighborhood, he failed to come to the point. It is surmised that he was scared off by the expressed intention of the advanced rouges to welcome him as a leader of the independence movement in Ontarie. These unsophisticated Gauls are not so familiar with the limberness of J. B's convictions as are people up this way, else would they have known that he recanted his avowed sympathy with the national idea for the sake of a grit nomination in West Ontario.

City.

A gipsy was the happy father of a flourishing progeny of twelve children, one of whom a hunter happened to shoot one day, mistaking it for his more lawful prey. To console the unhappy father the repentent hunter gave him a compensation in money, which he considered approaching adequacy from his own point of view, but which seemed so magnificent to the gipsy father that he ventured to suggest if his benefactor should think of hunting again he still had eleven children who might be turned to account by a similar advantageous mistake.

Catarth—A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been achieved in m tion in West Ontario.

Thirty-two townships in the Parry Sound and Muskoka districts will vo with Simce on the Scott act to morrow, and not seven as has been heretofore stated. Most of these townships are sparsely settled, and some of them have few if any voters. It is expected that the northern tewnships will antagonise the act, and we may expect the usual complaints of foul play from the unorganized sections. The territory covered by the act, if it passes, will be extensive. It is two hundred miles from the Holland river on the

south to French river on the north, by fifty miles wide. It will thus be seen that the result will be of great importance to the parties interested, and that if the liquor men lose they lose under more favorle conditions than they can expect to er

The mayor of Moscow is implicated in a isastrous bank failure. And the poor fellow so far away from Canada, too!

eight of tobacco from which a thousand cigars may be manufactured. We were not before aware that the cabbage crop had failed this fall.

cramming the tender mind of childhood. What the growing boy or girl most needs is not tasks for the memory, but plenty of healthful food and exercise for the body. Mgr. Capel never knew of an infantile prodigy who came to anything in later life. He might have added that history abounds with such instances as those of Scott and Goldsmith, whose teachers rean individual or of a faction is, for the toil- garded them as dunces, and whose refusal to study may have protected them from

adopted in the counties of Northumberland and Durham. The theft from the sheriff's

chant and the artisan, in fact all who constitute the energy of the community, are

off scot free of scandals any more than

off scot free of scandals and the bending under burdens that must grow Cleveland and Blaine. The chief charges annually heavier to keep pace with our growth and requirements.

This exempted property enjoys all the benefits paid for by the assessed property. We trust that no statesman will descend to say that the government of this great and say that the government of this great and so the control of this present and so the control of the contr wealthy province should be a pauper upon our citizens, or the citizens of other places, policeman. The utter baselessness of this Montgomery. for fire and police protection to its proper- atrocious slander is evident from the fact

> The Dubiin municipal council have resolved to rechristen the thoroughfares of that city, so as to give their street nomenclature a more patriotic tone. While this partakes of the nature of an ebullition of petty spite unworthy of a national party, much dignity and less vanity than the inflict their own obscure patronymics upon the streets of the queen city.

If the Hamilton Spectator were to work something into its columns about base ball opinion as to what the proper form of it would be a good all round newspaper.

And So It Goes Round. The eloping maiden takes her coachm for wheal or whoa-Toronto World. And

Nobody Will Own Him. From the London Free Press. It is stated on good authority that the litigious hero of the "dude" trial in the Montreal recorder's court of Oct. 4 is not a nephew of Mr. Justice Johnson of that

How it Was Invented. Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
Te get her poor dog a bone,
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare,
And so the poor dog got none.

She was in a great stew
To know what to do,
Fer of money she had not a cent;
So she sold her last suit
To buy meat for the brute,
And up town in her nightgewn she

The ladies who saw it,
And the string to draw it,
Declared it the hieest thing out;
Bo now on the street,
Looking ever so neat,
In their gowns they go rushing about,

WHAT IS PRAYER?

The Authorship of the Familiar Befinitely Settled.

John Mague in the Chicago Curre "Who wrote What is Prayer?" is question that will be mentally answered at once by every reader who is familiar with this hymn-Montgomery, just as certainly as they would answer Milton if asked Who wrote Paradise Lost? There are and 700,000 private burners, and although appears that an American, a certain Andrew H. H. Dawson of New York, claims that his mother, Wilhelmina Creawell

I will now call an exceptionally wellinformed witness, a highly distinguished
judge, Sir Roundel Palmer, who, in his
Book of Praise, says: "The text has been
verified by collation with the original work
of the author." Consider what that implies when spoken by a great lawyer, who
quotes this hymn as the work of "Montgomery," with whose original copy he says
he had collated it, as it would be easy to
do in any library in England.

Mr. Dawson must pardon a contradiction,
but I have now to produce a witness whose
word gives his statement a flat denial. He
says in the Current for Sept. 13, page 165,
that there is no allusion to this hymn in
Montgomery's biography. I have under my
eyes volume vii. of "The memiors of Montgomery," by John Holland and James

A short method of settling the Scott act controversy for the time being was that of the poot, it was compiled by his most intimate friend, Holland, who for many years was Montgomery's constant daily companion, as the work shows. In this vol-

1. My own direct evidence that Mont

Henry J. Jennings is writing a biogra-phical sketch of Lord Tennyson. H. D. Traill's Coleridge will be the next volume in the English Men of Letters series.

Francis Turner Palgrave will soon pub-lish a volume of selections from the poetry of Keats in the Golden Treasury series. it is a proceeding that possesses at least as much dignity and less vanity than the bonduct of those Toronto aldermen who

John Burroughs, who has been warmly praised lately by the London reviews, has a new book on England, called Fresh Fields. Mr. Burroughs describes himself as "a quick observer, but a slow thinker and writer." Matthew Arnold has given to his son Julian the literary rights in the matter used in the forthcoming Arnold Birthday Book, some of which is expressly prepared for the book, and the young man has come to America to superintend the publication of the book.

of the book. Henry James is still in London, and is at work on The Princess Casamassima, a name which suggests all kinds of romantic spisodes. It is said that he will make it his longest and most elaborate story. It is to run as a serial in the Atlantic.

The duke of Hamilton's library sale is

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary suscess that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six montas, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record's cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enelose stamp for their treatise on extarrh. —Montreal Star, 26

UNDERGROUND BRBLIN.

All telegraph, telephone and electric plant of the city. The gas supply of Berlin furnishes light for 14,000 street lamps already enough undecided problems of gas lighting was first introduced in that this kind to satisfy the most curious and the most incredulous. We do not need any more conundrums of this class. It and furnishing power for a great many not before aware that the cabbage crep had failed this fall.

The Brashridgo Gazette reports that the the many control of the state of small industries, so that the use of electric lighting has not diminishe tral stations through underground pipes, under such system as may be approved by its local scientific authorities. Dr. Werner Siemens, one of the famous family, has submitted a plan for supplying heat from coal mines only a few miles from Berlin.

THE FARMERS' MARKET. — The receipt of grain to-day were fair, and prices rulesteady. About 400 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 79c to 81c for fall, 80c to 82c fe spring, and 65c to 68c fer goose. Barley at the principle of 18c for goose, and 1900 bushels at 18c for goose. sales of 157 to 316 a ton for five loads. Hogs easier at \$7.00 to \$7.25. Beef, forequarters \$4.50 to \$5.50; hindquarters \$7 to \$9. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$6.50. Lamb, \$6.50 to \$7.

St. Lawrence Markett.—The receipts were large to-day and prices in some instances lower. Beef—Reast, 11c to 14c. strioin steak 13c to 14c, round steak 10c to 11c. Mutton—Logs and chops. 10c to 12c, inferior cuts 7c to 8c, lamb, per lb, 7c to 9c, forequarters, 6c to 8c, veal, best joints, 10c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c. Pork—Chops and roast 9c to 10c. Butter—Pound rolls 20c to 24c, large rolls 17c to 18c, cooking 14c to 15c. Lard 12c to 13c. Cheese 12c to 14c. Bacon 12c to 14c. Eggs 18c to 21c. Turkeys 70e to \$1.50. Chickens, per pair, 30c to 59c. Geese 60c to 80. Ducks 40c to 60c. Potatoes, per bag, 50c to 55c. Cabbages, per doz., 15c to 20c. Apples, per brl., 75 to \$1.50. Beets, per bag, 50c to 70c. Carrots, per bag, 45c to 50c. Turnips, per bag, 45c to 50c. Tomatoes, bush, 20c to 25c. Cauliflower, doz, 50c to 60c.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Cotton quiet, midling uplands 10 1-16. Orleans 10 5-16.
Flour—Receipts 29,000 bbls., weak, sales
18,000 bbls., unchanged. Rye flour and
commeal firm and unchanged. Wheat—
Recipts 351,000 bush., easier; sales
4,168,000 bush. future, 222,000 bush. spot; exports 69,000 bush., No. 2 red 872cto 88c. No. 1 red
60ctober 83c. November 873c to 894c. December 893c to 994c. January 914e to 924c. Rye
easy, western 634c. Barley steady; western
70c. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 83.
000 bush., lower, sales 1,048,000 bush.; No. 2
64c, No. 2 October 624c to 634c. November
604c to 624c. December 532c to 554c. Oats—
Receipts 103,000 bush., spot; exports 3,000 bush.; No. 2
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604c to 624c. December 532c to 554c. Oats—
Receipts 103,000 bush., apot; mixed western 32c
to 334c, white 34c to 40c. No. 2 October 32c
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to 334c, November 523c to 534c. Hay steady
and unchanged. Hops nominal and unchanged. Coffee dull and unchanged. Tallow, potatoes and eggs firm and unchanged.
Pork firmer, mess \$17 to \$17.35. Beef quiet
and unchanged. Cut meats weak; middles
firmer, long clear 10c. Lard weak \$7.924.
Butter firm and unchanged. Cheese firm at
8jc to 12c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat unsettled and lower, October CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Flour quiet and un

Markets by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Flour quiet and unehanged. Wheat unsettled and lower, October
762c to 772c, November 783c to 794c, December
80c to 814c, No. 2 spring 763c to 774c, No. 2 red
79c. Corn weak and unsettled; cash 57c to
58c, October 584c to 583c, November 534c to
58c, October 584c to 583c, November 534c to
58c, October 584c to 584c, November 264c to
68c, October 264c, November 264c to
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68c, October 264c, November 264c, October
87d, May 294c to
87d, November
87d, October
87d, Octo

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A DOUBLE CRIME

Two men stood conversing e gether in front of an old brown One was a tall, slim man, and rather narrow brow his bare clothing, and a general es long drawn sanctimo nounced to all whom he end doleful life he led as a pre gospel of glad things.

His companion was a small-headed, sharp-featured m or quite 60 years of age. He v In coarse, worn garments, whi dently seen several years' ser only expression upon his feati could be analyzed was one of and close purpose.

"It ain't of any use," he was the moment when we introdu can't do it. He must take Mount of the business is, a l that's been brought up as my

that's been brought up as my and been to your meetings, P kins, and been to school, and go cation, and gone intew a store, as—why, if sech a boy will for ployer's name, he ain't no boy that's the way I look at it. Don it in about that light, parson?"

"Well, friend Gardner," was erate reply, in an exceedingly sepulchral voice, "you are very! I think. You see, as I said in a my object, the boy sent for me, a me to use all my influence to ind pay the hush money required. well do that, because you wer person to be influenced. He wa that should be influenced. B promise to come and see you, that should be influenced. B promise to come and see you, would press severely upon my and lay the matter before you done so. Now, if you think hi are worth heeding and that he w as he says, why, then, your duty But if not, I should advise you 'law do its work. These are just ments in regard to the matter,"

The divine placed his forefing palm of his hand, raised himself toes, and settled down again wi toes, and settled down again wifinished air. At the same time

toes, and settled down again wifinished air. At the same time at his companion, and nodded he very convincing manner.

The latter responded:

"No, that's it; 'tsin't no use. is plaguey smart, but his smartn run the right way. If I help he this scrape, I may out of anoth on. Thar's no way to dew it him larn jest what he's got to He may hev tew take a year prison; but when he comes out, have himself."

"There is nothing like the discipline of such places for you nals. They are allowed plenty ereflection, to consider the fine portunities they have lost, angious privileges from which the harred. But I must return. inform your son that you will vifou needn't tell him for a say you don't know. I shall be the day of the triad."

"He was particular that you to come down, which I belidone."

"Yes, you have. But I kno wants. He thinks, if I come d he can coax and persuade i Brooks off—but he can't for I And, with the utmost unc farmer walked into the house a axe, preparatory to repairing a of fence which his oxen had tor day previous.
"I don't know but Haskin's

ridont the pasture," he mutted ing away toward the scene, through intew the mowin'. It have made him fix up the will be mow I'll hev to dew it myse But Lemuel Gardner was a chermone who prayed fervently lage prayer meetings, whose re honesty stood high, and who fused to save his eldest son fro

The circumstances were these Stephen Gardener, his eldest taining his 21st year, had left entered a store in a neighbor For a year all had gone well, the young man had taken sm money occasionally from the dra had not been discovered, he had not been discovered, he had not been discovered, and well liked.

But, in an evil hour, temptat

well liked.

But, in an evil hour, temptat
to a greater extent occurred.

"A fortune-for-nothing" sche
sented to him. The bait t
forged check procured him
from the investment of which to reap a great harvest. Or dollars was the amount tak never saw either that or the fo

ward.

The forgery was soon disauthor detected, arrested and atrial. While in confinement, eral messages to his father, ack assistance, and most humbly never to repeat his offense. quests, as we have seen, were garded.

The young man bore his well as long as hope remained he saw the last shadow fading ave himself up to utter grief agement.

agement. "Who cares for me?" he m walked to the court room. one. My own father, who is able to do so, will not interfere from the dreadful disgrace. V hope is to stay out my time prison, and then get to some nobody knows me. I may do It was little wonder that ence, almost effrontery, ma Stephen Gardner through his have been prejudicial against seemed no palliating circumst lawyer for the prosecution dw upon the early christian irfu surrounded the young man, emplary justice of his father, despair, given over his son to of the cold prison walls.

And to prison Stephen we longest time allowed by law. have been faults elsewhere, b

longest time allowed by law.
have been faults elsewhere, be
the father's heart who could be
upon the crushing of his son's
manner, must have been hard,
The young man passed near
was led from the court-room t
"Father," was the prison
question, "why did you not of

question, "why did you have me?"
"I knew it wouldn't do any old man returned.
"Any good," the son fairly would have saved all these lo my life, and given me a cha man. I see now the folly of doing, and would do better; cell is not the place for a man doing, and would do better; cell is not the place for a man good resolutions. If I have crime, you have done the sau all your work, and now you cout you won't do it. So I m full sentence of the law, wo f being a man afterward. I ded, as his father turned awa hear from me again, years he what a graceless year.