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THE COCHRANE CASE. The Cochrane case is a peculiar one, and

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1891. LAROR DAY

Labor has now its day. The man who works also votes, and he, therefore, occu-the truth or to advise what their judgment pies a much more important position in

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ed as he does now; but some one else who power to the working classes is that men of ability and intelligence now consider it worth their while

to advise working men, to flatter them and to show what an important element they are in

like a true estimate of their own worth. "The telegram intimates that this would

coercion ? We think not. Our opinion is that the free system under which labor

that the free system under which kape whom and discurges and decorregeneration is the same of the sam

plauded, while the practical man, who looks facts squarely in the face, who rebukes those who favor extreme measures, and who asks his hearers calmly to consider what the other side has to say, is coldly received, or perhaps hooted down. Weak and insincere men, seeing this, are tempted not to speak

tells them is best, but to humor their hearmany countries than he did when he work-ers by saying what they know will please them regardless whether it is true or false did not care much for him, did the voting. sound or unsound. This is one of the bad One of the consequences of extending effects of the intelerance that is only too

THE HUDSON'S BAY ROUTE.

many other counties of Ontario and else The Investors' Guardian, published in where, there have been election troubles, the state. This is all right. Men never do London, discussing the merits of the pro- and the party had incurred some obligations much in this world until they respect jected railroad from Port Simpson to Hudwhich were found to be rather troublesome. themselves, and are able to form something son Bay, says :

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to health of body and vigor of mind, that A SANCTIMONIOUS SLANDERER. the farmer is exempt from the thousand the local politicians of Ontario. Mr. Cochrane is the representative of East Northun-berland in the House of Commons. He has been accused of selling the patronage of his been accused of selling the patronage of his riding, and a committee of the House is engaged in enquiring into the charges. The Murray Canal is in Northumberland County, stay at home. He must have change of and his purity, is to endeavor to show that and morals, bear comparison with and employed on it are a number of petty officials-bridge tenders and the like. The election affairs of the Riding on the Conserva-

tive side are, it seems, managed by a com-mittee. In East Northumberland, as in make the farm more pleasant for bins. And John W. Bookwalter, in the Forum for British Columbia. He came from the East, taking a drop too much, yet no one thinks September, says it can. He was reared on a farm bimself, and he sympathizes keenly with the farmer's sons and daughters, who are sick and tired of the sameness and the it is inhabitants but the "cloven foot." This stead, of having an isolated homestead on every farm he would have a house for every farm for a tract, say, of five miles square, but the houses would be near each the good and the useful and the beautiful the good and the useful and the beautiful the tract struct struct struct struct struct struct struct the good and the useful and the beautiful the tract struct struct struct struct struct struct struct the good and the useful and the beautiful the tract struct struct struct struct struct struct struct struct struct the good and the useful and the beautiful the struct str a square, but the houses would be near each other. They would form a village, with all almost without notice, while they delight in the conveniences and co-operative institutions of a village community. A hundred farmers, for instance, could, he believe, live much more pleasantly, enjoy more of the comforts and pleasures of life in a village of this kind than they could in a hundred houses scattered over the country. He contends that, from an economic point of view, the farmers would be better off and their
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no part in it. This is the testimony of one of the pleasure for the rest of their lives?

The sanctimorioas slanderer is the most some kind. What is to be done? He cannot be force ed to remain on the farm. Is it possible to make the farm more pleasant for him? Mr. John W. Rockredita is to be done? He cannot be force and nis purity, is to endeavor to show that almost every one else in the community in which he lives is irreligious and corrupt. If he speaks well of any ope it is with many qualifications and with evident reluctance. Doe of these dimensional the province from which British I common to the farm the province from which British I the speaks well of any ope it is with many the province from which British I common the province from which British I common the province from the british I common the british I com and he has gone back to his own place. It of condemning the whole class for the the there was some force in that out of one or two. The Rev. A. W. Lewis can see little good in any class in the province. Even the self, in its own article, showed that it was not entitled to much consideration. We not entitled to much consideration. We

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these vile people, whom he describes in excellent joke.

Why did he run away? Does he consider to show them the way to righteonaness in a charge of garbling. their own country ?

MORMON SUCCESS.

they, disregarding the training of their youth, threw off all restraints, became the and young women who have been care be disappointed, too, to find that the young fully instructed in religion and morals in unbelievers and revelled in wickedness of all kinds. This is a base lie and a cruel slan-der, but it is in effect what the Rev. A. W.

"The sons of Belial of Eastern Canada

Mr. Lewis again reproaches his Eastern countrymen with want of principle, and deed. with having no strength of character. He

there are two or three teachers in the people, both in Great Britain and Scandin-province who are addicted to drink, but to avia, will regard the success of the Mor-The Cochrane case is a peculiar one, and anxieties and hurtful excitements, that wear the city man out, and the most disgusting of all slam, whom are women, are, as a class drunkards, indication that there is a class in those that wear the city man out, and make him old before his time. But the restfulness and the quiet the monotonous labor, and the lonesomeness of the farm are just the things that he does not like. He want more stir and more society, even if he has to suffer some of the evils he is warned against. He feels that he cannot

A GROUNDLESS IMPUTATION.

We cannot see what ground the Times has for accusing us of "garbling" the remarks it made with respect to the hotel site, in its issue of Saturday. The Times to commit crimes unutterably worse than objected to the site on account of its prox-

then quoted a passage from the Times arterian clergymen in a most tender spot, and ticle, in which it predicted that "inside of ing but the devil's club, and nothing among it is for the clergymen of the Church of in the meanest and most unmanly way; but ing but the devits dup, and nothing among its inhabitants but the "cloven foot." This is characteristic of the sour, self-righteous for the characteristic of the sour, self-righteous for the source of the source five years" what are now the flats will be Times' own objections, both as regards the

boof" is such a delicions mixture of contemporary's accusation we have dismetaphor. We find it hard to sovered that we have omitted one word the farmers would be better off and their position, socially, would be infinitely im-proved. His theory sounds well, but it is not an unusual thing for a scheme which bels much and there are a scheme which infidelity have entered into their very hearts and turned this garden of the Lord into a valley of death." this about the ritualistic clergyman, when he unconsciously seasons it with such an Times' article the first sentence reads:

"There will never be another bridge built By the way, why did this fearfully and across James Bay." In our quotation we have

wonderfully plous preacher leave this left out the word "built" and made it wicked, wicked province? Why did he not "There will never be another bridge across remain to do what one man could do to re- James Bay." As the word "built' occurs form its inhabitants and to show them the in the next sentence our quotation reads beauty of boliness? This was just the spot for him. There was work for him here. change, however, was wholly inadvertent. We did not intend either to alter it easier and safer to denounce and defame British Columbians from Nova Scotia than fore no ground whatever on which to base fore no ground whatever on which to bas

> If the Times means that our quotation is not apposite, or that we unfairly quote its own words against itself, we beg to say

It is not surprising to see that intelligent people, in England, are disgusted and angry when they find that. Mormon missionaries can make converts in the villages and counthat we are of quite a different opinion. We think that there is not a sensible man in Victoria who will not say that there could be no better way of meeting the obtry districts of Great Britain. They must jection of the Times than the way it has itself-unconsciously it may be-taken.

A MRAN BUSINESS

All that the friends of Mr. Cochrane, the member for F sthumberland, it appears, hope to attempt, is to show that he first of them will be built on a tract of 12. 000 acres in Pawnee county. The land will be divided into 150 farms of 80 acres each, about their relatives and neighbors who have emigrated to British Columbia. But there is worse to come. This chari-that there is worse to come. This chari-But there is worse to come. This chari-table and reverend gentleman informs Bri-tish Columbians that the Lower Province men who come among them are the "off-scouring of creation." This is the character he oives them: honest enquiry will bring to light the fact It is altogether drawing too heavily "The sons of Belial of Eastern Canada "The sons of Belial of Eastern Canada leare their consciences at home and come to the far west and lay their heads on the lap of profligacy. This is the foam, the off-scouring of creation, which pours over the Rocky Mountains to mingle with the evil already there and produce a cesspool of in-iquity that must satisfy even the malice of Satan."

that the benefits they derive, whether re-ligious or intellectual, are very small, in-was to have told its members clearly, distinctly and emphatically, that he would not

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OTTAWA, Sept

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Many of the friends of the workingman are of the same opinion as Mr. Burt. Leg-islatures do their work clumsily and imper-ficult at best. Legislative action, in most things, is a very poor substitute indeed, for sindividual intelligence, energy and self.re-straint, and working men will find that, if they are discreet, and moderate, and fair."

they are discreet, and moderate, and fair; and exercise anything like good judgment, they can do their own business far better than legislatures even the best of them_ - can do it for them. Besides, leaning on . Agislatures weakens the character of a peo-. ple and renders them unfit to manage their own affire. It makes them in a concert for a most humane . During the section of a most humane . Sown affire It makes them in a concert for a most humane . Sown affire It makes the for a most humane . Sown affire It makes them in a concert for a most humane . Sown affire It makes them in a concert for a most humane . Sown affire It makes them in a concert for a most humane . Sown affire It makes them in a concert for a most humane . Sown affire It makes them in a concert for a most humane . Sown affir they are discreet, and moderate, and fair; that are to all appearance well managedwown affairs. It makes them, in a sense, medical superintendent. The insane pa-wown affairs. It makes them, in a sense, medical superintendent. The insane pa-women would almost do anything rather

He believes that the stronger trades unions grow, the fewer, will be the strikes. "Strikes," he said, "are always ugly wea-pons with which to enforce claims." The strike, in his opinion, is like the boomerang, which, if not skilfully thrown, comes back There is no proper classification of the in-the dull life and the hard work of the farm, There is no proper classification of the instrike, in his ophion, is like the boomerang, which, if not skillfully thrown, comes back, and wounds the thrower. He, however, admitted that strikes are necessary when the blindness and the deafness of mammon obligs would appear to be expressing ister the affairs of labor unions in such a ister the affairs of labor unions in such ta ister the affairs of labor unions in such as ister the affairs of labor unions in such as ister the affairs of labor unions in such as ister the affairs of labor unions in the recovery of a person whoe way as to be productive of benefits conting in the recovery of a person whoe

and conscientions leaders of labor are every. where learning. Many who aim to be leaders have not yet learned this lesson, but they get the unions into difficulties

where iterring. Analy whe and to be the properties.
The insane have, with great propriety, they great propriety, and it is, therefore, necessary that they great propriety, for there is a condency among union men to look upon those who saving to converge to tell their fellow unionists the atom and compromise, and who have the courage to tell their fellow unionists the atom and to missionarize to a very great extent irresponsible. Considering how imperfect human nature is, and how little care is taken in the selection
The insane have, with great propriety, wide world. Hope tells a flattering tale, and they believe that whatever the fast of them. **Emperor William's Spart.**Milliam's Spart.
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Muster, Sept. 10.—Emperor Willi wholesome but unpalatable truth, as the enemies of the workingmen and traitors to the cause of labor. The orator who soft-

the cause of labor. The orator who soft-sawders workingmen, and denounces em-ployers and capitalists, is rapturously ap-other lunatic asylums, is terribly abused. of attendants, it is not surprising that the power as it was in Harrisburg and many other lunatic asylums, is terribly abused. of attendants, it is not surprising that the power as it was in Harrisburg and many other lunatic asylums, is terribly abused. of attendants, it is not surprising that the power as it was in Harrisburg and many other lunatic asylums, is terribly abused. of attendants it is not surprising that the power as it was in Harrisburg and many other lunatic asylums, is terribly abused. of attendants it is conducive has its compensations, that it is conducive grain.

places, and both young men and young

wom affairs. It makes them, in a sense, interiate superintentent. In them women would almost do anything rather things exists, where will the James Bay as the worst? What is education and reli-

trustees in league with them." This is a nice character to give to schools taugh by young men and women from the East and elsewhere. There is not even the semblance of truth in it. It is possible that the possible that the elucation of the set in the elucation eluc

persons, having weak and ill-balanced part of their hard-earned pittance. The minds, would lend a willing ear to the tronsactions, let the most favorable teaching of the Mormons, but healthy view possible be taken — as far minded people, who are at all intelligent, as Mr. Cochrane is concerned, were would refuse to pay the least most reprehensible, and calculated attention to the Latter-day Saints. How to bring reproach, not only on the men enyoung women, brought up in a Christian gaged in them, but on the whole party to community, can listen with patience to men which they belong. We trust that there are very few constituencies in the Domindistinguishing characteristic of which is ion in which such a mean and contemptible Are the Eastern men and women who come to British Columbia such weak and pologamy, passes our comprehension. The practices of the Mormons are so opposed to could be resorted to. Some of the men what they have been taught to believe is right and modest and decent, that the very and two hundred dollars were taken, could wholesale and warehouse kind." Just so. And when that condition of give way to temptation and become as bad utterably shocking as not even to be who could place on the shoulders of men as children, who have no confidence in their own strength or in their own judgment. Mr. Burt, we see, does not favor strikes, "Strikes," he said, "are always ugly weat" "Strikes, "he said, "are always

And we think it is pretty much the same in the United States. Mormonism is to all appearance, as far as the "Gentiles" are concerned, played out on this continent, and it is surprising that it can gain a foot-Lewis in reference to his conduct in this matter; and that the results of their de-liberations will be as widely circulated as possible throughout the called for the 24th inst. at Vancouver for this purpose. P. MoF. MacLEOP.

Convener H. M. Com. D. MCRAE, Presbytery Clerk.

Quebec Politics. TOBONTO, Sept. 12 .- The Mail's Quebec

Stephenson will giv possible, O'Connor revenge before lear men are open to ma The local train fr The local train in morning ran off the Barnett. Fireman shaken up, but wi was going at a good a very short one a very short one. I badly strained, but On Sunday, near some distance from train ran into a freig tion. Nobody was were smashed. Saturday night, C. with four men. proce with four men, proce town in disguise. they entered and the watching Chinan the door, and found

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to think of the instructors of the rising generation in B. C. (the young men from the East). Thank God for some teachers of