CIFICE : HEING STREET FAST TORONT W. F. MACLEAN, Publisher. 1 m Four Months.

ers go to the polls to-nafidence than they appr s, both of omission and commission, atted the support of a large number of who voted with them five years ago, believe that Sir John Macdonald has its hold on the French Caralla. are altogether lacking in policy except in eral declaration that they favor economy, unity of administration. They base their ations on the Race and Revenge cry in the Secession movement in Nova and an appeal to the prejudices of the lacking in Optario. Mr. Blake has, comptings of men like Mr. Edgar tried these discreditable. use he can make of such a rope is that of po-

itical suicide.

The Conservatives, too, are hopeful and for better reason. With all their faults they proless to be the party of progress, of national anity, of trust in the future. They have a fiscal policy and a railway policy that they can point to with satisfaction and they have a leader that is astute in politics and beloved of the Canadian people. Moreover they had a majority in all the provinces in the late Parliament and they hope still to retain a large share

But all things with all things: if Sir John facedonald has a majority of twenty-five to-norrow night he ought to say his Nunc bimittis.

The Controversy Between Ald. E. A. Macdonald and Dr. King Explained.

Editor World: I have written the following letter to Dr. King:

Dear Dr. King:

Toronto, February 19th, 1887.

It is a prevailing impression that to-day will tell the tale whether there is to be war between France and Germany this year, or whether the great struggle which must come ere long is to be delayed for a while longer. He himself—that is Bismarck—has said it that if the Emperor's Government be sustained in the elections now pending there will be peace, but that if the Opposition wins France will immediately declare war. And perhaps Bismarck knows, as indeed who should know better? Another high authority, Pope Leo, has said that a victory for the Government means the assurance of peace in Europe, which probably means: peace as far as France and Germany are concerned. For no assurance of peace in Eastern Europe is offered by anybody. That depends mostly on the will of one man, and he reputed to be a madman, or the next thing to it.

The Russian program of events, as set forth by M. Katkoff, is somewhat as follows:

When the interfaces are for Germany and the ready of the content of the content of the content of the injurity of the content of

The Russian program of events, as set forth by M. Katkoff, is somewhat as follows:
When the time does come for Germany and the time does come for Germany and the time to fight it out, Russia is willing to think he has received my letter, as he was not at home when I called at his house this morning (I went myself so that there might be no mistake), but I cannot await his answer, as allows her to have all her own way in the last the state of the control allows her to have all her own way in the southeast of Europe. More than that, Russia will not trust to time and chance, but must have Germany's part of the bargain fulfilled before she considers herself bound to fulfil her own. In other word, Russia insists that she is to have her way in the Balkan States first, after which she will consider herself bound to non-interterence in the event of war between France and Germany.

This is what M. Katkoff said not long ago, but more recently the Czar is reported as declining to go even as far as that in his assurances to Germany. Asked by the German Minister at St. Petersburg whether Russia's Now, sir, if Dr. King or any other educated, Now, sir, if Dr. King or any other educated,

ances to Germany. Asked by the German Minister at St. Petersburg whether Russia's neutrality might be counted on in the event named, he gave a dubious and non-committal answer. It is Russian diplomacy to keep several doors open, and to withhold the assurance of non-interference which Bismarck appears so anxious to obtain. There is room for the susdiplomacy—feels himself getting into a corner. The contingency of an alliance between France and Russia must be present to his mind as something that must come some day; and the reflection is inevita

remember, is that Russia is to have her way in use southeast first, after which let the next thing be something else. Germany, we may be sure, will not interfere to stay Russia's hand, but would England, Austria and Italy do so, and take the risk? Probably no two of the three would venture, but the three might if agreed together. This is the next great uncertainty that menaces E trope, supposing war, between France and Germany to be averted

Political Compensation. Prophesving is a risky business, but we feel as if it would be in order to say something. For one thing, there can be no dispute as to what is the prevailing impression with most people as to the probab'e result of the elec- 1887. tions. And that is that Sir John A. Macthe Conservatives are more confident and the Reformers less confident than they respectively were a month ago. No one can doubt that this is a true statement of present appearances.

On the Reform site the main ground of confidence appears to be the recent Quebec vote in favor of Mr. Mercier, and the Ontario vote in favor of Mr. Movat. It is too hastily taken for granted that in each province the majority will vote in the Dominion elections as they did in the local. There, as we believe, is where both the Grits and Rielites are destined to prove mistaken, but let time tell. We are profoundly convinced of this fact, that

Quebec; the Secession movement in Nova Sectia, and an appeal to the prejudices of Irish Catholics in Ontario. Mr. Blake has at the promptings of men like Mr. Edgar tried to twist these discreditable strands about the old and respectable Reform party as a centrariese, into a cable by which he hopes to pull aimself into power; but we imagine the only see he can make of such a rope is that of po-

ent and they hope still to retain a large share THE ALDERMAN AND THE DOCTOR

TORONTO, February 19th, 1887.

Now, sir, if Dr. King or any other educated intelligent man can say that he did not know Now, sir, if Dr. King or any other educated, intelligent man can say that he did n t know the meaning of those words, allow me to say he does not flatter himself greatly, and if he pleads that he did not read it I think it places him in an equally awkward predicament. Verily the party high must have been applied without stint in order to make a gentleman of Dr. King's standing eat his own words and swill make everything all right (if he makes it.) I have nothing more to say about this matter now as it will remain a question of verseity if the doctor adheres to the Globe report.

Yours very truly.

(Signed)

E. A. Macdonald.

present to his mind as something that must come some day; and the reflection is inevitable that when it does come it bedes no good for Germany. This is doubtless what has hurried Bismarck forward towards Canossa, and precipitated his surrender to the Roman Catholic Church. Further, Republican France is not beloved of the Vatican, and France as a Republic is a standing menace to German Imperialism. Were France under an Orlean monarchy, the only possible one now, some agreement between that and the German monarchy might be possible. But the influence of France as a Republic tends to throw the ruling party in Germany into alliance with Rome, and what we see happening to day is something quite to be expected.

Supposing, now, that the Emperor Wilhelm and his Chancellor be sustained in the elections, and that, as they both declare, war bet veen France and Germany is 'hereby ave-ted, for a time. Would that assure the peace of Europe for even this year only? We thick not. For, immediately it were settled that there was to be no war on the Rhine this year, the Czar and his minister without portfolio—M. Katkoff—would say that Russian interests in the Balkans would have to be attended to without delay. The Katkoff idea, gemember, is that Russia is to have her way in the southers of the south and south as the House of Commons of Canada.

I Transet Albert Macdonald of the City of Toonto, in the County of York, Alderman, do solemnly declare that I and candidate in the above election.

2. Interviewed a number of electors of the above election.

2. Hinterviewed a number of electors of the above election.

3. Among the persons who signed the said on paper and to those who did not understand the frue intent and meaning of the number of my ability.

3. Among the persons who signed the said on some to be leve that he intended voting for me, but tild not care to make public the fact that he was supporting me, he also said that he did not know how his action would lead one to believe that he intended voting for me, but tild not car

2. That I have read the deciration of the said lernest Albert Macdonald.
3. That I was present on the occasion referred to in said declaration and I know the said declaration is true in each particular.

And I make this solenn declaration conscientlously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the act passed in the thirty-soventh year of Her Majesty's reign intituled "An Act for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial oat s.

(Signed) JOHN A. MACDONALD.

Declared before me at Toronto in the Country of York this in neteenth day of February, A.D.

1887. (Signed) JOHN BAXTER, J.P.

Questionable Labor Reformers. uound will be sustained by at least a working majority. It may turn out that the general impression is all wrong; but everybody knows that the betting is considerably in Sir John's favor. And it can be noticed, further, that the Consequently of t

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D. A. O'SULLIVAN, Dated this 11th day of February, 1887.

thereof.

And notice is hereby further given that on and after the First day of April, 1887, the executors will distribute among the persons entitled thereto the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have had notice.

D. A. O'SULAIVAN,

Solicitor for Executors.

Dated this lith day of February, 1887.

2222

of Ontario, Chapter 107 and 46 Victoria (Ontario Otheipter 9.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having any claim against the estate of the city of Toronto, in the County of York, lumber manufacturer, deceased, who died on or about the 25th day of December, A.B. 1886, are hereby required to send by post prepaid or deliver to Messa Morris & McNab, An. 15 Building and Loa Chambers, Toronto-street, Toronto, Solicitor for the executiors of and inder the last will an Testament of the said Henry Fox, decease on or before the 14th DAY OF MARCH, 188 their christian and surnames and description with full particulars and proof of their chinand a statement of their economic and of the securities, if any held by them. And notice hereby given that after, the said executors will proceed distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only the claims of which they shall then have notice. And the said executors will not liable for the said assets of any part thereof, any person or persons of whose claim or chair they shall not have notice at the line of studistribution.

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they can do so if the to maintain its integr when its structure y structure here spoken outward shaje; it ma cular; as when a har or crystalline throug outward causes, or friable, or platter changes are rather question, opposes a modifying cause, whi come, but the gr dua saves the ma e id altogether. When it the some inertia becomparative jername of the new habits ti Plasticity, then, in word, means the jugate of the row habits to the some inertial becomparative jername of the new habits to plasticity, then, in word, means the jugate output hout strong enough not have quoted, has so principle that our ors which they have be

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The do fill hat been
had become embodier at this motton at The dill had become embodies are unre. Riderless cavalry have been seen to through their custon sound of the bugle-catic animals, dogs an car horses, seem to land simple, undudoing rom minute thave been taught, an area belity of analtage.

free. In a railread n enagerie in the Us 1884, 3 tiger, whose said to have emen-back again, as if to new responsibilities, difficulty secured. Habit is thut the ceive, its most precise ciety, its most precisalone is what keeps of ordinance, and se tune from envious m alone prevents the he walks of life from walks of the from brought up to tre-fisherman and deck-winter; it holds the mails the country ma-lonely farm through protects us from in-the desert and the fa all to fight out the b

of our nurture or our the best fa pursu there is no other for it is too late to begi ent social strats from age of 25 you, see ism settling dow mercial traveler, on the young min seilor-at-law. You cleavage running t tricks of thought, if the "shop" in a w can by-and-by no i sleeve can suddenly On the whole, it is I It is well for the wo by the age of thirty, plaster and will nev -Too well know

Chience Has I From the Ch For fifty years Ch the cream of pro-natural advantage phenomenal growt supremacy as a gr depot, as the stock of the world, have prevision and with

prevision and with own. Taue, she ha road building, but and built by Chambes have been but her location.

Has the time arriber growth is passadown into the "inne aimati and St. Lou. Phil Armour says says, "I think we wess as in the past, senith and are on the pork king says also of our grain buyear the average yealoss of 5 per cent, crease of shipments year were nearly 20 and for six y ares th yearly loss in shipn still greater—a year less receipts and of ments. Bickle's Anti-at the head of the throat and lungs. ing up a cold.

tightness of the c worst case of consu-recent cases it may a medicine prepare or virtues of severa be depended up on fe -To ladies. The Liver Pills taken drugrists.

— Everybody nee gaing Aver's Sars oughly cleansed an at mulated, and the the diseases peculia Ask for Ayer's Sar

The Philadel "Maype I haf to Pennsylvania mer