THE T RIA TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 6. 189*.

WAYS THAT ARE DARK.

and the second

There is something passing strange trict, thoroughly knows its requirements fallen to it; in fact, throughout British about Premler Turner's manoeuvres and is therefore much more likely to be Columbia the feeling in regard just now. Everybody knows that he is a satisfactory representative than any to the Dominion government one of the plaintiffs in what is probably the most important suit at law he was ever connected with; one that that that service is "highly appreciated," tions: "What's the matter with Soanmeans a very great deal to him which- has "given general satisfaction to the so?" . The people responding with one ever way it results. Yet, on the very great majority of the electors," and that mighty voice: "He's all right!" If the ever way it results. Let, on the very great halfort, or the the better under the question is asked regarding the Domin-day that the court opens the premier de-circumstances." The Progress even goes parts for Nanaimo; and from Nanalmo he will go on to Comox. Thus it is clear he is not eager to appear in court during the progress of the trial. This is decidedly peculiar strategy, and it would be mighty interesting to get at the motive for the same; for probably there is some reason for it. Premier Turner will hardly be in order if he demur at the suggestion that a strong disinclination to face the keen scrutiny of the Victoria public after his recent acts is at the bottom of it. That Songhees reserve muddle for example, still rankles in the public mind, and even among the premier's friends there is a dispostion to ask a few more questions as to why the matter was handled in such an extraordinary manner. In the opinion of a majority of the electors Premier Turner is not playing a dignified part at the present time. He should be here to watch the case and to lend eclat to the proceedings. The premier, though, has a hard row to hee besides this legal embroglio; the electors are waiting for him with lists of questions he can never answer satisfactorily. The art of "heckling" has been brought to a fine pitch of excellence in this province since Premier Turner last feced the people of the province and he may find that the cross-examination ing the province at the coming provincial from an audience of earnest men is far more to be dreaded by a politician who has not learned his lessons properly than any amount of the kind of inquiry law- the negative. The convention, however, yers are privileged to indulge in during the baiting of witnesses in a law court. Why, the late Mr. Gladstone himself very nearly got himself into a tangle in by George Riley, of Victoria, and secan Edinburghshire village, during one of the Midlothian campaigns, through the persistent heckling of an old Scots cobbler. It was only by the exercise of the utmost patience and fact that the Grand Old Man emerged from the unequal contest, as usual, triumphant, Premier Turner is not so patient or so tactful or so "well up in pollyticks" as the late Mr. Gladstone was, and he may not fare so finely in a bout with the plain men who want to know, and will have an answer as to why the premier did this and neglected to do that. Premier 'Turner's prospects during the electionto say nothing about the time beyondare not to be envied. There is many a bad quarter of an hour waiting for him in the next few weeks. MR. FORSTER NOMINATED.

Delta constituency is to be congratulated upon its choice of a candidate to. represent the riding during the coming

struggle No other result of the opposition convention was looked for by those who are conversant with the position of affairs. Mr. Oliver, the other gentleman affairs. Mr. Oliver, the other gentleman mentioned as a possible rivar of Mr. above resolutions can now honorably withdraw from the position then taken. idraw from the p

should be preferred to Mr. A. S. Vedder, long urgently necessary. Vanconver is M.P.P., who is an old resident of the dis- also in high glee at the share that has carpet-bagger, be he premier or not. The pretty well expressed in that Progress admits that Mr. Vedder has very emphatic reply to the ques- Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Graceful Eu- pulse; the generous inspiration which. "done excellent service to the district,"

stronger case could be made out in favor | Canada is now enjoying the government of Mr. Vedder if it were necessary." Yet of men who wish to do right and have the Progress asks the people to support put mere purty issues behind them in Mr. Turner. Here is a sample piece of dealing with questions affecting the genpleading: eral good. It is something quite new to "In the present instance we believe that the arguments in favor of the elec-tion of the Hon. Mr. Turner as the memto ask whether the Canadian people ap-

ber for this riding are so strong that Mr. Vedder himself, would be warranted in casting party to the winds, simply stand-ing aside and allowing that gentleman to be returned by acclamation The arguments it puts forward are Mr. Turner's parliamentary experience, obstacle in its path. his interest in farming, his "well-postedness" on the affairs of agricultural communities like Chilliwack, and the probability that if elected for Chilliwack he will use his influence as leader of the covernment to get his own constituency bring out another candidate on all sorts of nice things. The weakness, the viciousness and the absurdity of those arguments require no comment.

POSITION OF LIBERALS.

The time is opportune for the republication_of the resolutions adopted at the New Westminster Convention. The Liberal party, it will be remembered, was organized at that convention on Dominion lines, and the question of dividelection on straight party lines Liberal and Conservative-was, after a full discussion, decided by a large majority in pledged itself to oppose the Turner govermnent by unanimously adopting the following resolution; which was moved onded by H. McCutcheon, of Rossland: "That the members of the convention declare that they are emphatically opposed to the policy of the present British Columbia government as shown by the legislation promoted by the gov-ernment, and by the action of the executive, and they are of the opinion that their continuance in office is detri-mental to the general welfare of the pro-vince."

This declaration of opposition to the Turner government was immediately followed by a resolution as follows: "That, in the opinion of this conven-tion, it is in the best interests of the

Liberal party to support, in all the con-stituencies of the province, such candidates as declare themselves to be fully in accord with the resolution just passed." Here we have two distinct propositions. First, the Liberals as a party are op-

posed to the present government; and, placed where their talents and their high secondly, the Liberal party is pledged to principle will do the country the most support only such candidates (they may service. In Mr. Yates the electors of be either Conservative or Liberal) as are opposed to the government.

We do not think that any Liberal who do them credit, and who will be a dewas at that convention and voted for the cided acquisition to the house. He

tion often asked at United States eleclogium Upon the Life of

MR. YATES'S CANDIDATURE

If the numor-which has a govern-

ground that Mr. J. Stuart Yates, being

represent a farming constituency, has

any foundation in fact, it will be a great

pity. Supposing it be so, the electors are

surely overlooking one or two points that

should not be forgotten. To begin with,

if they bring out another opposition can-

didate they will be simply (very simply)

playing into the hands of the ring; by

splitting up the vote. Again, this objec-

tion to Mr. Vates because he is a law-

yer is unreasonable when it is remem-

the side of the ring, and any intelligent

voter knows quite well that to fight a

lawyer you need a lawyer. Mr. Yates

is a far better man than he is a lawyer,

and that is higher praise than many

lawyers have any right to expect, no

matter how high they may stand in their

profession. Mr. Yates is learned in the

law; and he has preserved his conscien-

enfortunate that things are c.a.

stituted so that awyers should

form so large a proportim of the

more farmers, miners, workingmen and

other bona fide representatives of the peo-

ple themselves in the legislature, but so

long as things are as they are we must

set a lawyer to catch a lawyer, for it is

hopeless to expect men unlearned, or only

partially learned, in the law to keep

watch and ward on the people's interests

when they have opposed to them skilled

lawyers. When lawyers like Mr. J.

Stuart Yates can be found they should

be gladly accepted by the people and

South Victoria have a gentleman who, as

their representative in the legislature will

tiouscess and sincerity. It is perhaps

bered that there are so many lawyers on

a lawyer, is not perfectly qualified to

Intense Humanity, a Paramount Sense of Right and Keen Sense the length of saying: "And a- much ply in the manner described. The fact is

the

of Justice

Lir. u.adstone.

Ottawa, May 26 .- The eloquent tribute by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the greatest Canadian history, and it is unnecessary English Liberal has been described as "a speech of classic eloquence." It is to ask whether the Canadian people ap-preciate it; if the Canadian press voices worthy of being embalmed in the pages of Bright reached heights of grandeur and the sentiment of the people the present every Liberal newspaper in the Domin-Dominion government is the best they ever had. But for the Tory majority in

the senate everything would be lovely mission of the house I beg leave now approached. That is not all. To his to lay upon the table the report of the marvellous mental powers he added no and the country would not have a single committee which was appointed a few | days ago to prepare resolutions of connce on the death of the Right Hon. m nt flavor about it-that the electors of South Victoria are going to

"The committee appointed to prepare a resolution of condolence on the death of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone beg leave to submit the following resolution "Resolved-That the House of Com-

mons of Canada desire to record their profound sense of the loss the empire has sustained in the death of the Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone. "For a period of more than half a century Mr. Gladstone has been one of the most conspicuous figures in the parliament of Great Britan. "Four times premier of the kingdom, his tenure of office was distinguished by the inauguration of sound fiscal and po-litical reform of the greatest and most far-reaching character, and he passes away, full of years and honors, amongst a nation's fears, the most illustrious man

of his generation. "The people of the entire empire are his mourners, and the House of Commons of Canada reverently on his bier this tribute in testimony of the respect and affection with which they regard the great statesman who has de-parted. (Signed) Wilfrid Laurier, chair-

Sir Wilfrid's Address.

Continuing, Sir Wilfrid said: I beg to move, seconded by Sir Charles Tupper, that the report be now adopted. Everybody in the house, will, I think, agree that it is eminently fitting and members; we should really like to see proper that, in this universal expression of regret which ascends towards heaven formal parts of the civilized world, we also should join our voice and testify to the very high sense of respect, ad-miration and veneration which the entire people o' Canada, irrespective of creed, or race, or party, entertain for the memory of the great man who has just closed his earthly career. England has the most illustrious of her sons, bu the loss is not England's alone, nor is it confined to the great empire acknowledges England's suzerainty, nor even to the proud race which can claim kinship with the people of England. The loss is the loss of mankind. Mr. Glad-stone gave his whole life to his country. for the work which he did for this coun try was conceived and carried out on principles of such high elevation, will be certain to win the favor and affec-tion of his constituents by faithful atten-that it was not his country alone, but the whole of mankind, that benefited by his work. It is no exaggeration to say that he has raised the standard of civil-ization, and the world to-day is un-doubtedly better for both the precept and the example of his life. His death and the example of his life. is mourned not alone in England, the lands of his birth, nor by Scotland, the hand of his ancestors, nor by Ireland, for whom he did so much and attempted thes, for whose outraged rights he once roused the conscience of Europe, by the people of the Ionian Islands, whose in-dependence he secured; by the people of Bulgaria and the Danubian provinces, in whose cause he enlisted the sympathy of his own native country.

his Conservative affections clash ELOQUENT - TRIBUTE what he thought right and just, he di not hesitate to abandon his former cor victions and go the who reform some demanded. Thus he we nlways devotedly, lovingly attached the Church of England. He loved and he said himself in many of and he said minsen in many of his speeches he adhered to establishment in. England, but the very reasons and argu-Prince Bismarck always discarded, even if he did not treat them with scorn. He ments which in his mind justified the was at the same time an orator, a states-man, a poet and a man of business. As tabl.shment of the church in England rompelled him to a different course an orator he stood certainly in the very front rank of orators of his own counfar as that church was concerned in Ire-land. In England the church was the church of the majority. In Ireland i try or any other country, of his age or any age. I remember when Louis Blanc was in England, in the days of the secwas the church of the minority and there-fore he did not hesitate. His course was was in England, in the days of the sec-ond empire, he used to write to the press of Paris, and in one of his letters to Le Temps he stated that Mr. Glalstone would undoubtedly have been the fore-most orator of England if it were not cleair. He removed the one and maintained the other, so it was hon rule. But coming to this subject of home rule, though there may be much to say, perhaps this is neither the occasion no for the existence of Mr. Bright. It may be admitted, and I think it is admitted the place to say it. The Irish pro is dorment by not solved, and the pol proposed by Mr. Gladstone's soly this question provoked too much

pathos which even Mr. Gladstone did not attain. But Mr. Gladstone had a ness, too deep division, even on the ion. THE RESOLUTION. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: With the per-mission of the house I beg leave now of this house, to make it advisable say anything about it on this occa notice it, however, simply because it the last and everlasting monument of that high sense of justice, which, aboy all things, characterized him. When he less marvellous physical gifts. He had the eye of a god, the voice of a silver became convinced that home rule was the the eye of a god, the voice of a silver bell, and the very fire of his eye, the very music of his voice swept the hearts only method whereby the insoluable lem would be solved, whereby dolence on the death of the Right Hole. Mr. Gladstone. The report is in these of men even before they had been daz-zled by the brilliancy of his eloquence. open wound could be healed. hesitate one moment, even were to sacrifice friends, power,

Gladstone as a Statesman.

As a statesman it was the good for-tune of Mr. Gladstone that his career was not associated with war. The re-forms which he effected, the triumphs suffering people. views which men entertain upon icy of home rule, whether they he achieved were not won by the stern policy or whether they oppose i arbitrament of the sword. The reforms they believed in it or whether the he effected and the triumphs he achieven believe in it. every man, whether friend or foe of that measure, must say were the result of his power and in-fluence over his fellowmen. The refluence over his fellowmen. The re-forms which he achieved in many ways that it was not only a bold, but was noble thought—that of atten quell discontent in Ireland by mounted to revolution. They changed in many particulars the face of the realm. After Sir Robert Peel had adopted the to Irish honor and Irish generosity. he is no more. England is great principle which eventually carried England from protection to free trade it tears, but fortunate is the nation which has produced such a man. is not done, his work is still going on. was Mr. Gladstone who created the financial system which is admitted ever since by all students of finance to be the basis of Britain's success. He enforced the will live for ever, and that seed which he has sown with such a copious hand extension of the suffrage to the mass of shall still germinate and bear fruit unthe nation, and practically thereby made der the full light of heaven. the government of monarchical England as democratic as the government of any A PRESSMAN'S STORY

as democratic as the government of any republic. He disestablished the Irish church, introduced reform into the land tenure, and brought hope into the breasts of those tillers of the soil who had been the peasants of Ireland for so many generations and had labored in despair, and all this he did not be for a being the source of the sour

Mr John H. Parnham, of "Theand, all this he did, not by force or vio-lence, but simply by the power of his eloquence and the strength of his personality. Great, however, as may be the acts of the man, after all he was of the human flesh, and for him as for every-With Dodd's Kidney Pills in a Case of body else there were trivial and low du-ties to be performed. It is not exaggeration to say that even in those low and Toronto, June 3.—Trust a newspaper man to find out a good thing. Every-body admits that the men on the staffs trivial duties he was great. He ennobled the common realities of life.

A Religious Mind.

of our big city dailies are shrewd, sharp, brainy men , who know and make use of a "good thing" when they run across it. It is not surprising then, that among the function is not surprising the start is not surprised. His was above all things a religious mind, essentially religious in the highest sense of the term. And the religious sen-Traternity of the pencil in Toronto, Dodd's Kidney Pills are universally used. What the newspaper brotherhood thinks of this world-famed remedy, is indicated in this letter, written without ent which dominated his public life and his speeches, that same sentiment, according to the testimony of those who knew him best, also permeated all his actions from the highest to the humblest. solicitation, by Mr. John H. Parnham, of the Toronto Globe press room staff: He was a man of strong and pure af-fections, of long and lasting friendship, "It gives me exceedingly great pleasure to testify to the wonderful efficacy of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Eight months ago I was attacked by severe pains in the head is an encounter of the second and of his domestic life no words of praise can be adequately spoken. It was simply, ideally beautiful, and in was attacked by severe pains in the ack, when eminent physician said I had the datter years of his life as touching ted without any impropriety to say that it was my privilege to experience and to appreciate that courtesy made up of dignity and grace which was famous all over the world, but which no one me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I did so, and they cured me completely-thorough-ly. I have not been troubled by the pains since, and I would not be without Dodd's Kidney Pills for any money." could appreciate thoroughly unless he had been the recipient of it. In a char-Thus is one more proof given that Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure acter so complete and diversified, one may be asked what was the dominant Lumbago. They are equally as speedy and positive in curing Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Diseases of Women, and every other phase of Kidney Disease. feature, what was the supreme quality, the one characteristic which marked the Dodd's Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all drucgists, at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Tor-

Had No Inconsistencies.



Three of Them Dr the Governmen Dismissed

furner and Pooley's Con Proceed Against Messr Templeman and Co

church

larity, and he did sacrific

power. popularity, in order to give

Whatever may

example which he gave to the world

Globe," Tells His Experience

Lumpago-Chey Cured Him, When

Doctors' Remedies Failed.

attempting

His work

remé measure of justice

Wretched Piece of Could Not Stan Show Down.

On taking his seat on the morning has lordship Mr. J. absonneed that the indictime of Regina v. Nicol, crimin attoinineed the view, Nicol, crimina be quassled as on the mo prosecution. Mr. Archer M defence, said he thought should be recognized, but h plaining that it was purel practice, and Mr. Martin i long as the indictment was purpose was served, it was The grand jarry, headed man, Mr. W. F. Bullen, th court, and his lordship exp ressity that had arisen fo the said that when the f they had not called any er lordship) had not underst not called even the evider not called even the evidention, and he now asked the The foreman tendered in The foreman tendered if from the jury, but his lord that he could not receive Mr. Bullen need not take to decision of the jury, which for Mr. Bullen himself to ceeding to explain the pur summoning of the grand ship said that no reflec made, nor would any have made, her would any nav upon the gentlemen consti Mr. Thomas Hooper ask if the jury might have the of Mr. Martin yesterday, of Mr. Martine and a said the only document 1 in was an affidavit, and reflection upon the chara in was an anualy it, and reflection upon the chara the jury. Mr. Hooper si-lordship did not underst of the papers had reporte did the upon the jury. of the papers had reporte flection upon the jury, v did not. His lordship re not a question to be bro him. He said there won political fighting in other compel me, gentlemen, to continued his lordship, " you to take the indictme the processory witnesses." the necessary witnesses." In answer to his lords In answer to his lords said he intended to put in ing, and it would take son the legal points. The ju time would be suitable f special jury to be on har said he could not think ever come to a trial at does," said his lordship would Monday week be Mr. Martin agreeing, at Mr. Martin agreeing, an who appeared with Mr. him in his absence, enter londay, 13th instant The grand jury retired, ing requested by his lot hem any necessary elay occurred while

their return. When they came aga bill. His lordship then t their expeditious disc duties, and they were grand jurymen appearin lardship asked them if t sentment to make, and I rose and quoted from th onist certain extracts f put in by Mr. Martin ye the jury thought it was their foreman. His lord not gathered that Mr. M to reflect in any pers Mr. Foreman. He the inclined to make more served. Mr. Thomas desired to exonerate t "Exonerate him to lordship. "To me?" "To the public," repli "I have nothing to do in my official capacity a an be no exoneration

Forster, will cheerfully concede that the Riding of Delta has done the wisest thing it could do in choosing a gentleman who has proved himself one of the most industrious and able members of the legislature during the eight years which he has served the constituency. It would have been a bad blunder had the nomination fallen upon any other person. Mr. Oliver will give Mr. Forster his hearty support. Mr. Forster's labors in the yond the bounds of his own constituency : that one or two have been flattered with and as a fearless champion of good government at all times. His selection is considered a certainty. His bill giving the province the secret ballot is alone sufficient to entitle him to the cordial support of every right-thinking person.

MR. TURNER'S LATEST.

Chilliwack' Progress is becoming an interesting newspaper since it underwent the celebrated Turnerism gold cure. The whose delegate he was at New Westmin-Progress sheds acceptable and timely illumination over a somewhat obscured point, in its issue of the 1st instant. We refer to the marked indifference which the premier has shown of late towards Victoria, which has been so apparent lately as to form the subject of general conversation. The reason for that growing coldness and indifference towards Victoria on the part of the premier may perhaps be found in this paragraph from the Chilliwack Progress: "During the past few days a requisition"

has been in circulation and has been ex-tensively signed asking the Hon. J. H. Turner to allow himself to be placed in nomination as a candidate for this electoral district at the approaching pro-vincial electics. The requisition already has attacked about two hundred names, has attacked about two hundred hames, and will undoubtedly reach three hun-dred..... over by the end of the week, when it is proposed to present it. The premier has been urged to stand for several ridings, including some in the upper country, while, of course, his prosent seat in Victoria is open to him. er country, while, of course, his ent seat in Victoria is open to him, but it is understood that he would pre-fer to represent a rural constituency in the next legislature, so that it is alto-gether probable that the request of the electors of Chilliwack may meet with a favorable reception. Should Mr. Tur-ner see his way to accede to the wishes of the signers of the requisition, among whom are many who have formerly whom are many who have formerly voted for the opposition, an effort will be made to arrange for an immense mass meeting at an early date, possibly in the form of a picnic, at which the premier and at least two of his col-leagues might have an opportunity to address the electors upon the govern-ment's policy and prospects."

other members of the ring at a picnic in | tion of the weather. This is to cover the the Fraser valley! By the context it will cost of transmitting the data from the be observed that the Progress seems to stations by telegraph to enable accurate be quite serious, and it goes on after the and perfectly trustworthy calculations to paragraph quoted to state its reasons for be made. Every farmer and mariner in believing that Premier Turner is the man America knows the value of these mefor Chilliwack; but beyond a passing reteorological forecasts, therefore the Do ference to Hon. Mr. Turner's "profound. minion government's wise provision will Interest in the dyking scheme," and that meet with wide approval. The Times "to be represented by the leader of the will publish daily the forecasts of the government is more than an empty local superintendent of the meteorologinor," it fails to offer one good and cal department. The other grants sufficient reason why Hon. Mr. Turner are equally generous and have been

There were, it is true, two or three supporters of the Turner government present who did not vote for these resolutions. Whether they are bound by the action of the convention or not may be left to themselves to decide. But there were not more than two or three black sheep; the other delegates-considerably over one hundred-were unanimous in recording their hostility to the present adminisacuse have not gone unnoticed, for be- tration. Of these latter it is now said he is looked upon as a man in every way the offer of government nominations, worthy of the confidence of the people, and that they may possibly be induced to espouse the government cause under the shallow pretence of "independence." A man who was "emphatically opposed" to Mr. Turner a few months ago and in a convention of party friends promised to oppose the government cannot to-day become an "independent" candidate with a leaning to the government and retain his own self-respect. Before he can do so he must withdraw from the party

DOMINION GRANTS.

British Columbia cannot grumble at the Dominion government on the score of its interests being neglected in the supplementary · estimates. The sums put down for various purposes in this province are most generous, and will give satisfaction among all classes. In Victoria the expenditure includes six thou-sand dollars for a much-needed rifle range. The liberally of the government in this respect will properly appreciated by every volunteer in the city. Nothing need be said regarding the absurd apology for a rifle range at Clover Point; the only wonder is that Victoria ritlemen have been able to make any kind of a showing at all under the conditions which have existed so long. The establishment of a marine biological station in the Gulf of Georgia is a move that will commend itself to all who have paid attention to the subject; those stations are maintained by the Brit's' government and also by that of the United States, and have proved their usefulness over and over again. As a university professor sarcustically remarked to a questioner who wished to know what marine biology meant: "It includes fish." The importance of fish to this province need not be dwelt upon. The Dominion government seem determined to offer no mean oblations upon the altar of science, for besides the foregoing grant there is Hon. Mr. Turner and a couple of the another of \$3,500 for the better observa-

tion to duty. It is most sincerely to be hoped that no such foolishness as nominating another opposition candidate in that district will be committed; if the electors there know when they are well off they will put a stop to that nonsense, and on election day go to the polls and vote to a man for Mr. Yates and reform of our rotten government. It is said by excellent judges that when Hon. Mr. Pooley crosses the dia-

lectic swords with Mr. Argyle, of Rocky Point, he will meet an antagonist worthy his steel. The president of the council will not have to complain about having nobody with enough fight in him or able to hit hard. Mr. Argyle has

a pretty wit and a sarcasm as keen as the blasts that blow from off the alpine crags of the famous county which bears his name.

"There was a romantic side to the case of that young man who was convicted of setting fire to his store. He wanted the maney to marry on.". "Huh! I have often heard of fellows who would go through fire and water for a girl, but I never believed it."--Cincipnati Enquirer.

Stolen Kisses. Young men do 34 2 B not try to steal kisses from girls low and sick-ly. There is a book cona book con-taining over a thousand pages every mother of young daughters should

every mother of young danghters should read. It tells in plain, every day language that anyone can understand, many vital truths that every maid, wife and mother should know. It tells the untold suffering and agony that women endure who enter upon the important duties of wifehood and motherhood without seeing to it that they are strong and well in a womanly way. It tells about a wonderful medicine for women. A medicine that fits for wifehood and motherhood. A marvelous medicine that gives strength, vigor, vitality and elas-ticity to the delicate and important femi-nine organs that bear the brunt of mater-nity. It contains the names, addresses and photographs of many hundreds of women who were weak, sickly, nervous, fretful, photographs of many hundreds of women who were weak, sickly, nervous, fretful, childless wives, but who are now healthy, happy, amiable wives and mothers, through the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. That book is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It used to cost us on out it is free. Send at one cert 51.50, now it is free. Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, for a paper-covered copy. Fine French cloth binding, 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "During the fall and winter of 1894 I was en-gaged in teaching at Public School No. 37, in Smith Co., near Tyler, Texas," writes Mr. J. P. Sneed, of Omen, Texas. "During this time my wife was badly afflicted with female weakness. We tried three of the best physicians in the county without benefit to my wife's health, but at great expense. My wife grew worse and we gave up in despair. She could not get in and out of doors without help. She was not able to stand on her feet long at a time, and complained of dragging down pains in the abdomen. Noth-ing but an untimely death seemed awaiting her. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for his advice. My wife took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in six months was completly cured, at a cost of less than one month's treatment by the last physician we employed before consulting Dr. Pierce."

Champion of the Oppressed,

Indeed, since the days of Napoleon, no man has lived whose name has travelled so far and so wide over the surface of other, it was his intense humanity, his the earth; no man has lived whose name alone so deeply moved the hearts of so ance of injustice, wrong and oppression

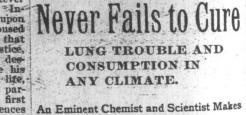
many millions of men. But, whereas wherever to be found or in whatever Napoleon impressed his tremendous per-shape they might show themselves. Inand red the case is convicted of the sonality upon peoples far and near by the strange tascination with which the genious of war has always impressed the inagination of men in all laids and in all uges, the name of Gladstone had in all uges, the name of Gladstone had come to be, in the minds of all civilized mathematically, aroused every fibre of his being, and from that ind, his heart, his soul, his which the dauntless, the tireless champion, of the dauntless, the tireless champion, of the oppressor. It is, is being against might, as the contary in which the world has seen since anation which the world has seen since the most arrevelous mental incarnation of the world at its tracted the attention of the world at its at half century in which we live has produced many able and strong ment, to fus family, he became aware of the abominable system which was the receiver the most active and the most universal. This last half century in which we live has produced many able and strong ment, to fus family, he became aware of the abominable system which was the receiver the most active and the most universal, and tred this against all others—Cavour Lincoln, who, in different walks of life, have at tracted the attention of the world at large, but of the men who have illustrations, that every were so of posterity four will outlive and outshine all others—Cavour Lincoln, man and mether denounced the abominable system which was sent as the the resources at command if we rememethe the injustice of keeping this Hellenic denounced the abominable system in the the injustice of keeping this shellen in the the injustice and not sent it tottering the injustice and mother is a mother who in the the resources at command if we rememethed is the injustice of keeping this Hellenic denounce of the sent is shock to the very foundation the throne obtained, compared with the exignery of the injustice of keeping this Hellenic denounce of the injustice. obtained, compared with the exigency of the resources at command, if we remem-ber that out of the small kingdom of Sardinia grew united Italy, we must come to the conclusion that Count Ca-vour was undoubtedly a statesman of mervellous skill and unserience. Abraham of marvellous skill and prescience. Abraham Lincoln, unknown to fame when he was elected to the presidency, exhibited a power for the government of men which has scarcely been surpassed in any age. He saved the American union, he enfranchised the black race, and for the task he had to perform he was endowed in some respects almost miraculously. No man ever displayed a greater insight insight

into the complex motives which shape the public opinion of a free country, and thing before it. he possessed almost to the degree of Gladstone the supreme quality in a states Gladstone the supreme quality in a states-man of taking the right decision at the right moment, and expressing it in lan-guage of incomparable felicity. Prince Bismarck was the embodiment of re-solute common-sense, unflinching determ-ination, relentless strength, moving on-ward to his ends, crushing everything in his way as unconcerned as fate itself. to explain away what are called the in-consistencies of his life. Inconsistencies consistencies of his life. Inconsistencies there were none in his life. He had been brought up in the most unbending school of Torÿism. He became the most active Reformer of our own times. But

He Excelled Them All.

whilst he became the leader of the Lib-eral party and an active Reformer, it is only due to him to say that in his com-plex mind there was still a vast space for what is known as Conservatism. His mind was not only Liberal but Conser-vative as well, and he clung to the af-fections of his wouth so long as in area Mr. Gladstone undoubtedly excelled every one of them. He had in his per-son a combination of the varied powers of the human intellect, rarely to be found in one single individual. The had the fections of his youth so long as in ques-tions of practical moment' he did not find them clash with that sense of right imaginative fancy, the poetic conception of things in which Count Cavour was deficient. He had the aptitude for busi-ness, the financial ability which Cavour never exhibited. He had the lofty im-

orto. Ont. A Glasgow paper thus analyzes the music of the bappipe: "Big flies on the window, 72 per cent.; cats on midnight tiles, 11½ per cent.; voices of infant pupples, 6½ per cent.; grunting of hungry pigs, in morn-ing, 5 per cent.; steam whistles, 3 per cent.; obstrut & window 2 per cent.; have to give my own impression I would say if there was one trait which was prominent in his nature, which marked paramount sense of right and intolerchant of cricket, 2 per cent."



a Free Offer to Our Readers.

The distinguished chemist, T. A. Sloum, demonstrating a's discovery of a reliable cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tubercu-lesis), bronchial, lung and chest troubles, stubborn coughs graneral decline and weak

demonstrating is discovery of a female cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tubere-licsis), bronchial, lung and chest troubles, stubborn coughs, general decline and weak areas, loss of desh and all conditions of wasting away. will send THREE FIER BOUTLIES (all different) of his New Dis-coveries to any afflicted reader of the Time's writing for them. — He New Scientific trainer, has cured and he considers if a simple professional duty to suffering humanity to donate a train of his ince daily develops new wonders, and his great chemist, patiently experiment ficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters of gratitude" illed in his Canadian. Ameri-can and European laboratories in thousands on the sense cured in all parts of the word. The dread consumption, uninterrupted. The dread consumption, uninterrupted. The dread consumption, uninterrupted. Manas speedy and certain dent. — Singly write to the T. A. Slocum Chemi-dities, and the free medicine (the Slocum cure) will be promptify sent. — Sufferers should take instant advantage of this generous proposition: and when writing to them, say you saw this free off the Times. — Persons in Canada seeing Slocum's free for samples to Toronto. cate and secured their independence. Again, when he had withdrawn from public life, and when in the language of Theirs, he had returned to "ses cheres the Turks on the people of Roumania brought him back to public life with a vehemence and intensity and a torrent of fierce indignation that swept every-

If this be, as I think it is, one dis-tinctive feature of his character, it seems



Mr. Hooper said the j have the papers and they certainly could ha dered the registrar to l

Mr. Martin said perhap for him to assure his remarks yesterday had the jury as a whole. T foreman he had object bound, and had pressed bound, and had pressed said it was not necessa tin to say more; he ha lordship had expected f ing to the jury his lord for them to take any ac open them, and if they presentment they could sentment they could discharged, and strong the jury had better tre

Mr. Martin then move Mr. Martin then move against Mr. Bostock an dismissed. Mr. Wilson ury having been discha rgs were exhauste said there was a good of that. He believed that were exhausted by the grand jury, but Mr. right in making the dismissal, and it was s Mr. Gregory then m plication on behalf of man, of the Times, and missal was place and it missal was also made The registrar then re-against Mr. Nichol, inc his lordship believeing ther than have it Martin asked to see special jury. His lord thing for Mr. Martin in his plea, and. after punel, Mr. Martin ha ment, which was read and is as follows: Court of Oyer and T ral Gaol Delivery. British Columbia, Co

The Queen vs. Walter The 4th da

And the said Walter

And the said Walter his own proper person here and having heard read, saith that Our ought not to take cogn in the indictment above protesting that he is same, nevertheless the eron Nichol saith that tried by the special a

tried by the special j herein according to the jurors purported to be the sheriff of the coun this trial, but that he by petit jurors taken petit jurors saken for the spring assizes a the said work assizes a

said Walter Nich