and bitter discouragement stuck to the good cause until they carried it to victory

and I point with glad thankfulness to the

banishment of religious jealousy and dis-

cord that so long rent our country,

and to the peace and prosperity that now reign amongst us, as the unde-

niable fruits of the twenty years' conflict of

the great Reform party of Upper Canada."

There are men in the present campaign— mostly Tories, but including a few Reform-

ers, who have little knowledge of politics or

the political history of our country-who

are fond of saying that were George Brown

alive to-day he would be found taking

sides with the anti-French-anti-Catholic crusaders against Mr. Mowat on the school

question. Mr. Brown was never a more faithful Protestant than Mr. Mowat, and

hoever reads the foregoing extracts from

letter published by him four years after Confederation will see that he was perfectly

satisfied with the settlement of the school

uestion and was glad that it had been

finally settled to the common satisfaction of

all parties. And that this continued to be

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London Wednesday, May, 28.

REV. DR. RYCKMAN, of Ottawa, on Sunday in a sermon strongly disapproved of anyone sneering at the idea of a Christian politician; but Mr. Ed. Meredith, brother politician; but Mr. Ed. Mercutta, so of the Tory leader, thinks he makes a the Tory leader, at Mr. N. strong point when he sneers at Mr. N. Rowell, of London South, because he is a local preacher of the Methodist Church and a consistent Christian gentleman.

SINCE Principal Caven publicly declared that Mr. Mowat had practically given the Equal Rights people all that they desired, the Tory organs have begun to turn up their noses at him. One Tory orator in West lowed. The French-Canadians felt their Elgin, talking before an audience of Presbyterians, boldly charged that the venerable Principal of Knox College was "bought

QUEEN VICTORIA went to Balmoral, her Highland home, this week, and will remain there till the last week in June. The royal train was composed of sixteen saloon cars, altogether 558 feet in length, the Queen's parlor and sleeping saloons being placed in the center of the train, which was preceded as usual by a pilot engine, and it was signaled along the entire route. Her Majesty, in her increasing years, finds Lon-don festivities increasingly distasteful, and she leaves the entertainment of the upper ten to the Prince and Princess of Wales. It would not surprise us if she abdicated in favor of the heir to the throne one of these

MR. EDWARD WILLIAMS, who ran opposition to Hon. J. M. Gibson in Hamil-

torious timber limit trafficker as "poor Mr. Rykert, who makes a slip, as many men will do." No doubt Mr. Beaty judges Rykert by his associates, but what kind of man is this Toronto touter, to organize opposition to an able statesman like Oliver Mowat? The man who apologizes for Rykert's flagrant misconduct, because it is the work of a friend, is not a fit person to give advice to any elector.

A BOGUS EQUAL RIGHTER.
Mr. Dalton McCarthy makes at least \$100 a day when he undertakes any legal work of importance, and he is kept pretty busy, too. At the same time Mr. Mc-Carthy's income appears on the assessment coll of Toronto, where he has his home and law practice, as being \$600. He thus avoids the irksome income tax, which ordinary mortals have to pay. How about "Equal Rights" in a case of this kind?" Mr. Mc-Carthy's income, we are informed, is nearer \$30,000 a year than \$600.

UNWARRANTED ATTACK ON THE G. T. R. MANAGEMENT.

The Tory papers are industriously circulating the statement that the Grand Trunk management recently sent a confidential MAKE THE MODE OF THEIR SETTLEMENT agent to all the station agents on the AFTER THE EVENT THE SUBJECT OF PARTY estem, warning them that they "must water war this election, under the pain of losing their heads." The statement was further made that "the agents were also instructed to notify their subordinates of the code."

Water Area. Received your party stuck to their great purpose; and how, at last by a party sacrifice having few parallels in party history, they won for the people of Upper Canada—

London is by no meams an unimportant station on the Grand Trunk Railway, but 1867. UNDER THAT ACT THE PEOPLE OF though we have been at pains to make invest- ONTARIO ENJOY REPRESENTATION ACCORDigation into the allegations in the Tory ING TO POPULATION; THEY HAVE ENTIRE campaign literature, we have been unable to discover that any such edict was issued AND THE LAST REMNANT OF THE SECTARIA here. We are certain that the station agent | WARFARE-THE SEPARATE SCHOOL QUESTION neither received nor issued an order of that -WAS SETTLED FOREVER BY A COMPROMISE description. The same report comes from that was accepted as final by all other stations on the line. We do not be parties concerned. \* \* We have other stations on the line. We do not believe that any agent of the Grand Trunk
ever told a workman under him that
he would "lose his head"—his job,
we presume—if he failed to vote
for Liberal or any other candidates.
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ever the description of the affairs of the Dominion; we
have obtained exclusive control over our
Provincial affairs; we have banished acctarian discord from our legislative and exequive chambers; and we enjoy a degree and they know very well that any such of material prosperity, and have a degree prices.

threat would not only be intimidation, of consideration for the religious views punishable by law, but absolutely non-and feelings of each other, that no living man ever witnessed in Canada It is difficult to understand what end the

It is difficult to understand what end and Tory organs can hope to gain by retailing assuming to advise Catholic Reformers such falsehoods. We have heard it said that to the course they should pursue in public affairs. That is for them alone to judge and the course they should pursue in public affairs. That is for them alone to judge and the course they should pursue in public affairs. Mowat. The ground taken is that the Mowat way with fairness and consideration. Is not that a good reason for saying a word in season? Hundreds of employers of labor all over the Province are doing the same thing.

They know when Ontario is well off.

THE SECTARIAN CONTROVERSY REVIVED.

In 1871 Geo. Brown had some correspond ence with prominent Roman Catnolics in relation to their position politically in the Province of Ontario. The controversies respecting separate schools and ecclesiastical corporations had resulted in a serious seces-sion of Roman Catholics from the ranks of the Reform party, but now that these matters of difference were all removed by the new constitution, many of both sides were desirous of reaching an understanding In response to a paper laid before him by a committee acting on behalf of a meeting of prominent Catholics in all sections of Ontario, Mr. Brown published a letter in which he set forth the relation of Roman Catholics to the Liberal party during the fifteen years preceding Confederation, and particularly with the dominant influence possessed and exercised by French-Canadian members of the Cabinet and their supporters under the old union. In this letter Mr. Brown said:

"Not only were Reformers refused that which had been promised for years, but principles and measures were urged or in-dorsed by the Reform Government in direct shown by the following extract from the volume of his life by Hon. Alexander Mackenzie: "The removal of matters relating to eduhostility to the views and feelings of the cation from the domain of political discus-Reformers of Upper Canada. A large section of the Liberal party became sion, and the limitation of the powers of local governments to maintain the systems alarmed, and remonstrated; but without effect. Indignation and estrangement folof education as they existed at the time of the union, so far as sectarian schools were concerned, WAS PECULIARLY WELCOME TO MR. BROWN, who had at one time incurred the Upper Canada Reformers went into some odium in one quarter for the strong opposition, while another section adground he had always taken in favor of a non-sectarian system. This was one of the hered to the Government, and the party became thoroughly disorgan-ized. The French-Canadians questions he was bound to deal with and settle when he formed his Government in turned the divisions among Upper Canadians to their own [advantage in 1858. It was one of the difficult points which had to be dealt with in the Confeder every possible way. Unjust and injurious legislation, waste and extravagance in every ation compact. The settlement might not be exactly all that he desired, or that his public department, increased debt and opponents on the education question deheavier taxation, were the speedy consenanded, but IT WAS LOYALLY ACCEPTED BY sequences, until the credit of the country was seriously imperiled. A remedy had to be applied to this state of things; and it had ALL AT THE TIME AS A FAIR COMPROMISE.' We feel certain that there is not a member of the Reform party who had a share to be such a remedy as would overthrow the unjust dominancy of the Lower Canadians in the long struggle which ended in the compromise embodied in the Confederation over Upper Canada affairs, and remove from Act who favors a reopening of that ques-tion, with all the animosities which it the public arena as far as possible all such questions as excited strife and heartburnwould assuredly engender. Hon. Samuel Blake stated the whole matter in his great ngs among our own people. That remedy was believed to be found, first in the adoption speech in the city of Toronto the other of population as the basis of parliamentary vening, when he said:

MR. EDWARD WILLIAMS, who ran in opposition to Hon. J. M. Gibson in Hamilton in 1833 is this year supporting the Provincial Secretary. Mr. Williams is a prominent trades unionist, and he indorses Hon. Mr. Gibson because since 1883 the Ontario Government has passed a number of measures calculated to improve the condition of the workingman and give legitimate protection to his interests. And Mr. Gibson will be elected, too. His opponent's record is easily stated. He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and has contented himself with collecting his house and store rents and drawing revenue from the sale of vacant lots rendered valuable by the settlement of workingmen in their neighborhood.

MR. JAMES BEATY, Q.C., of Toronto, known in boodling circles as "The Boy," from the title which he gave himself while writing regarding some of his schemes, came out in his true colors at a meeting in favor of the Tory candidate in North Wentworth the other night. He undertook the force of the the rest of the content of the Province of Ontario. But as you are strong be merciful. Remember your weakel Protestant brethren in Quebec. Geatlemen, it was by an Equal Righter this demand was made. (Applause.) It was an Equal Righter who pointed out that whilst you may be able to blot out the 238 Roman Catholic separate schools in Ontario, you run great risk also of blotting out the 280 separate schools kept by Protestants in Quebec. (Applause.) Therefore, gentlemen, it was easy for me, who am a Protestant, and known as a Protestant, if I wanted an electioneering cry, to throw up my hat and say abolish separate schools. I would be false to the terms on which our French and Roman Catholic fellow-citizens entered into Confederation. I would be a breaker of treaties; I would be false to my God.

It is in this spirit that every honest and fair-minded Protestant will regard the men worth the other night. He undertook the with sectarian schools was strongly endefense of Rykert, speaking of the forced, and the waste and impolicy of using the public funds for sectarian uses was firmly maintained and enforced. On all these and many similar questions we were met by the French-Canadian phalanx in hostile array; four whole policy was de-nounced in language of the strongest character, and the men who upheld it were assailed as the basest of mankind. We on our side were not slow in returning blow for blow, and feelings were excited among the Catholics of Upper Canada that

estranged the great bulk of them from our ranks. Our annual motions for reform of fair-minded Protestant will regard the men who for a narrow political purpose are now seeking to break the peace of the country representation got a stronger support every session, until hardly a candidate dared present himself for election without pledgby resuscitating the long-buried sectaria controversy. ing himself to go for it. Our anti-sectarian WHERE THE DISGRACE COMES IN notions were still more successful. The justice of them commended itself to the public mind, and one after another all these Judas was one of the apostles.—[Tory Exchange]

vexed questions found permanent solution and disappeared from parliamentary dis-cussion. AND I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO vexed questions found permanent solution and disappeared from parliamentary discussion. And I call your attention to this fact, that settled though some of these questions were in a very satisfactory fashion, the day of their in Lincoln. In fact, Sir John's lieutenant in Lincoln. In fact, Sir John's party would not be complete without Rykert and these not be complete without Rykert and those men of whom Rykert said that they sit in SETTLEMENT WAS THE LAST OF THEIR EX-ISTENCE AS TOPICS OF DEBATE. NOT IN A the House of Commons daily voting SINGLE INSTANCE WAS IT PROPOSED TO int into their own pockets. Birds of a feather.

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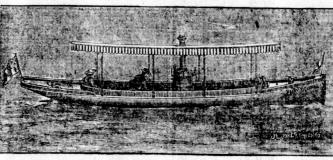
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Doyle, the player of Tecumseh management, I visitors, and put up a go fourth he distinguished one-handed catch of a hobat, and also by making the fifth and bringing in Mr. Michael Jones pi and was punished some half of the game, but he work afterwards and all but one hit after the fift also surprised the audier self in the seventh when into right field.

The London's secured first inning. Hiland reacher, Leighton advance a hit into Craves' territor, Friel's hit in the same sent a ball to Doyle, with the plate, Wright being ing to steal second. First on an error of MoS on Reidy's hit to left fiely a sacrifice by Hilan by the late.

on Reidy's hit to left fite by Roche in the follow by a sacrifice by Hilan Hamilton's gave the Lon McShannic'a overthrow hit, together with sing Leighton added another. They got their sever on an error of Doyle's, berg and a single by berg and a single by to second on Leighton on Friel's three-base hit. The visitors made the hird inning, when Hists on balls, advanced hit to center and score throw to Wright. Zand singles by McShetted another in Bay Citys finished in the fifth, Day openin two-base hit to center. with a single, and Weson balls filled the ba knocked a ball to Wright tween left and center bringing in three runs;

Totals.

Stofen bases—Halani,
Roche 2, McShannic, Br
Bases on balls—By Sh
by Jones 3, Hamilton, V
Struck out—By Sh
Parks; by Jones 3,
Craves.
Double play—Parks to
Hit by pitcher—Hilan
Wild pitch—Sheppar
Passed ball—Brown.
Time of game—135.
Umpire—McLaughlin ABOUT TE Doyle played a good Mickey Jones made

The boys are using Roche did not appe That barrel of base coming into play.

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