THE PLACE FOR YOUNG MEN 'The young may die, the old says the adage, and Canadian political sure moments, think whether or not there may be a lesson in it which they might study with profit.

Both the old parties are led by men wel up in years, most of the conservative eaders being past the prime of life, and in neither of the parties do we find young men, possessed of the natural qualifications of statesmen, being brought to the front. Unless a reform is had in the party man

agement in this respect, the time mu soon come when Canada will be left with out public men of ability, trained in the science of statesmanship.

The success of Gladstone and of his great rival Disraeli was largely owing to the fact that both used all their art to attract to their respective parties any young men who demonstrated in any way the possession of the great desideratum, ability.

In Canada our leaders have, on the contrary, rather sendeavored to throw stumbling blocks in the way of young men of promise, and not a few have been done to death politically by some act of their party leaders, scarcely distinguishable from treachery.

It would indeed almost seem that the party leaders here have preferred, in their followers, mediocrity which could not be dangerous to their own supremacy, rather than ability that might.

It would be perhaps unfair to make this charge against Mr. Blake as he has not been fairly tried, but so far as Sir John Macdonald is concerned the charge is most assuredly true. And to-day we find him surrounding himself with trusted henchmen of but two classes: Men of small ability who may be relied on as pliant material; and men of ability, but with battered reputations which make their rivalry an imposibility. We are not speaking here of the members of his cabinet, for there are there a few men of parts, but even there, leaving out possibly three members, there are none who possess any of the attributes of statesmen. It may be said that many and urgent appeals have recently been made to induce young men to enroll themselves in the ranks of the two parties.

True, but glance at the conditions. Are they invited to come in as volunteers on equal terms, entitled to aspire to any position in the ranks of the parties? No, but as helots to take the shilling

and be ready to "tramp through the mud for the good of the cause.

And what is to be their reward? Why, the satisfaction of having supportwrong, in doing-none of their business what. With possibly the chance of getting some day some petty office in the gift of

will enlist on these terms and in the hope of securing such rewards, but they are not of the class who add lustre to the history of a country, or give dignity to the councils of a party.

Let some political leader stand forth and proclaim a policy which will give scope to those grand national aspirations without which patriotism must wither, and which alone renders statesmanship possible. Let him announce at the same time that under his banner, personal worth and ability, not wealth or family influence, can win the places of honor in the party. Let the only reward he offers be an opportunity to act an honorable part in moulding the destinies of a nation, and we will guarantee that no other inducement will be needed to rally the young men of brains and worth around his standard. The party which first does this will be

the party of the future. And it ought to be.

EAST YORK The Mail is good enough to warn Mr. Mackenzie that if he is foolhardy enough to enter the field for East York "the present representative "will defeat him. Perhaps the Mail would further add to the obligation under which it has placed Mr. Mackenzie by this timely and disinterested information by further informing him how it chances to knew that the present represent to vote which the farmers' sons now enjoy sentative will succeed in again packing the possibilities that the highly respected origi- men and old men too, who are taxed dinator of the political band of hope system wal be Mr. Mackenzie's opponent.

The Mail might have succeeded better in getting its readers to believe that its confidence of a victory in East York is something more than simulated, if it had refrained from attempting to make it appear that there is a doubt about Mr. Mackenzie's acceptance of the nomination. This attempt to bolster up the courage of the tories of the riding discredits the Mail's assumption of confidence.

Not only the members of Mr. Mackenzie's own party but all independent men, and for of the agreement, is an arrant injustice. that matter all tories capable of preferring the good of the country to a local party triumph would regret the exclusion of Mr. Mackenzie from parliament. Just as all sensible and patriotic men of all parties, and of neither party, would regret the exclusion of Sir John Macdonald or any other public man of marked ability, and the electors of East York are probably as intelligent and patriotic as the rest of the community, the Mail's assumption to the contrary notwithstanding. As for Mr. Boultbee, while some might rejoice to see him devote himself to cultivating the graces of private life, none would regret seeing him relieved of public cares.

A CHANCE FOR MOWAT AND MEREDITH. May we not hope to see some really valuable work done by the legislature this ses- of Mr. Blake's following has a strong smack

He might deal with the exemption que tion. By so doing he would abolish the church and state. He would also do minsters, judges and government clerks the justice of allowing them to rise to the dignity of men who pay their taxes.

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He might also effect an annual saving of some \$24,000 without in any way impairing the efficiency of the governmental machinery, by initiating a movement looking to the abolition of the lieutenant governorship and allowing the speaker to perform the necessary duties now performed by two removes from royalty.

The country would sustain him too, if he were to have the membership of the legislature reduced one half.

Then, though by a vigorous effort, a ro bust imagination can still conjure up an opposition in the house, they would forfeit none of their dignity, lose no really good chance of scoring a party victory, and win for themselves the good will of the province by forgetting for the moment that it is the first duty of a tory to be against the grits, and by giving their assistance towards carrying out these needed reforms.

Now gentlemen of both sides of the house, And never mind your parties.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

The Telegram favors the importation of Chinese for house servants. Our contemporary might just as well advocate the mportation of Chinamen to fill all other walks of life, which they can do more desire to go into some other business.

We suppose that were The World to condemn the importation of Chinamen or even the encouragement of Chinese emigration our contemporary would think us lackwhich is so dear to a certain school of thinkers, or dreamers rather.

Nevertheless this is just the position which The World takes, and for the reason that, as political economists generally agree, the tendency of our wage system is to force workingmen to take the very smallest share of their own productions on which they can manage to subsist.

rhich ought to be quietly accepted by workingmen. On the contrary we look on called civilization which it ought to be

the study of statesmanship to remedy.

But good or bad, bearable or unbearable, there is the system, and to introduce of hard work on their hands between the Chinese labor is simply to compel our working classes to compete with rivals who can subsist on what would give an ordinarilly well brought up Canadian hog the

dispepsia. There is no use to deal in any sentiment. White men cannot subsist on what a Chinaman can thrive on. Chinamen can therefore underbid white men in the labor market, and capital will buy its labor where it can get it cheapest.

Therefore, if Chinese immigration is allowed on any extensive scale, white men There is the situation and it just amounts

to this, Chinese immigration means Cana-The World believes Canadians have a inherent right to live in Canada.

Therefore, call it liberal or illiberal. by what name you please, The World be lieves the Chinese should not come.

EXTEND THE SUPPRAGE. We trust that the legislature which neets to-day will muster up enough genuine liberalism to introduce and carry through the much-needed reform in the suffrage.

As we yesterday pointed out the right ought to be extended, by every rule of tory convention. Because without this right and justice, to the sons of mechanics little preliminary it is hardly among the and merchants, and in fact to all young rectly or indirectly for the support of government.

The rule The World laid down effect this : Taxation without representation is robbery, therefore all who pay taxes should

Again. Law is an agreement between the various members of society for the regulation of their intercourse with each other, therefore to compel any one to obey the terms of this agreement (i.e. the law) while denying him a voice in the making

Either these two positions are correct or they are not. If they are, then every citizen of lawful REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING age and sound mind, who has not forfeited the right by crime, is entitled to the fran-

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Which will you do? gentlemen.

THE SCHOOLMASTER'S PARTY As Lord Brougham said in former days we may say now: The schoolmaster is abroad. Especially is this the case in the liberal party. In fact the dominant wing of the schoolmaster about it. We owe a great deal to the schoolmaster ;

ness, higly-pigly sort of a way, of Messrs. Mills, Ross, Charlton and Co., the Hamilton Times, and the Toronto Globe, that always makes us think of the

old frame school-house that was in ou

nen, and on the whole they may be good followers. But he should not allow the landlord and tenant law and eliminate this to imagine that they and their tradition make up the liberal party, and that they should lord it over all the rest. He must amend, so that poor debtors could not be give the other wing a chance. He should sent to jail while rich ones compromise at cultivate the young men of his party ever if they are a little touched with protectionis heresies, and never ruled with the aid of a

> think they are as good liberals as Mr. Ross, but they are not schoolmasters nor have they the schoolmaster method.

The schoolmaster's place is in the school house, not in parliament. And George Brown was of this opinion too.

THE ONTARIO MANUFACTURERS. The annual meeting of the Ontario man acturers' association for the election of o'clock to day in the Rossin house. Since the parliamentary session of 1879, when the new tariff was framed and put together, the association has been taking a rest, so to speak, but now there will have to be a shaking up and a preparation for another strug gle. The Dominion government shows no sign of backing down from the position

taken nearly three years ago, and may be expected to keep a firm stand on the principle of the national policy as embodied in the present tariff. The course of the opposition on this question, as far as yet appears, will be to advocate the general lowering of duties, with the view of approaching as near to free trade as circumstances will permit. Another point-whatever degree of pro tection may be tolerated by the opposition cheaply than white men can, for there has as far as manufacturers are concerned, they so far been no means invented to compel a | will not yield an inch on the question of celestial to stick to housework should he agricultural protection. That is their sticking point, some measure of protection to manufacturers they will allow for a time but if they come into power the coal and grain duties must be swept away. Then the question might arise—if protection to ing in that kind of cosmopolitan liberality the farmers be abolished, what "show" would there be in the country for keeping up protection to manufacturers? At this time manufacturers cannot help reflecting seriously on the positions of the two parties respectively on the trade question, and the probabilities as to what might happen were

THE LADY TRACHERS of the city school

sity, has received the position.

evening edition means when he

talks of "the lower orders of society." It

is said to be somewhat risky to put cer

THE GOVERNMENT (ONTARIO) INSPECTOR

of railways is now making an inspection of

the extension of the Kingston and Pem-

broke railway, prior, we presume, to the

provincial subsidy being paid over. Is it

the intention of the government to exact a

guarantee that the road shall not be "con-

solidated" without the consent of the

"THE FUTURE of English agriculture is

so serious, and the outlook so dreary,"

said Mr. James Howard, M.D., speaking

at Ipswich recently, "that all who ap-

proach the consideration of remedial mea-

sures should do so wholly apart from poli-

Dr. Schultz has sold a half interest in his

lots in west Selkirk to Edward Elliott, exmayor of Perth, who has purchased for syndicate. The price paid was \$50,000 for 1500 lots.

tical feeling or party bias.'

terest it is published.

tain people on horseback.

legislature?

the next election to bring about a change of government. In view of the attitude taken by Mr. Mackenzie and the Globe, and the Steam Printers & Publishers system, we are not arguing that it is one practical views of Mr Blake, it would not be wonderful were manufacturing investments seriously checked until the next it as an unfortunate outgrowth of our so- election settles the matter one way or the other. We should say that the manufacturers' association, both east and west, may

lay their account with having a good deal SHITRS. present time and the great event in pros-

have sent in a petition asking for more pay. Toronto pays its teachers the best salaries in the province, but this is not saying very LEADER LANE. Toronto. much, and we wish the ladies success. The only fault they have is a habit of getting MERCHANT TAILORS wearied and forsaking their larger for

smaller charges. But this is an old offence. JAMES NOBLE THE COLLEGE COUNCIL have strengthened the teaching staff of the mathematical de-No. 100 Yonge Street.

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she listened with answered, sighingh would see Mr. We wrong—so fatally "No," he said one but you." "Oh, what shall "Do not grieve not change anythin your strong, grand your beautiful life could become a Ca could become a Co banish her tears. am capable of is to trouble as possible, altogether soon. too, for I'm very ti