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London Tuesday, May, 27.

The New York Tribune discloses by in-
vestigation that 3,000 Senators in Ameri-
can colleges, 88 per cent are free traders in
belief or tendency. Certainly, the majority
of men who read and think know enough to
favor freedom of trade as the best policy
for a progressive country."The Dominion Tories have nothing to do
with me," says Mr. Meredith, yet we find
Dr. Roome, M.P., who supported Sir John
Macdonald and Sir John Thompson in the
recent Meredith meeting in Stratford. We
take notice, too, that Joe Marshall is "still
hunting" for Tooley, and Birmingham, the
Tory organizer, is paid out of the Ottawa
central Tory fund. They all sail in the
same boat; their protests to the contrary
are intended for the gaudy ones who votes
they desire to obtain. Can any Liberal be
galled by such transparent humbug?LINDSAY POST: The London AD-
VERTISER remarks that the Tory paper has
abandoned the silly "Mowat must go,"
"the Grits are on the run," and "his hour
has come" cries, by which they endeavored
to put courage into their despairing, faint-
hearted followers. The real reason of this
abandonment is, that pointed out by the
Post three weeks ago, namely:

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GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, the erratic
Yankee notoriety-seeker, completed his trip
round the world on Saturday, taking 67
days, 18 hours, 3 minutes and 3 seconds,
to be very particular. The pilgrim set out
to beat Nelly Bly's time, and he succeeded.
He left Tacoma, Washington State, on March
18, the expenses of his trip being paid by
the enterprising citizens, who took that
novel method of advertising the existence
and prosperity of their city, taking special
steamer to Victoria, B. C., from which he
sailed on the C. P. R. steamer Abyssinia.
Train hoped to get round in 80 days. That
time will be met when the C. P. R. route
is in full running trim.As important will case which will interest
testators equally with the legal fraternity,
has just been decided in the British courts.
The testator in the suit Poiree vs. Sargeant
gave "all" to his wife by a will dated 1859.
In 1884 he made another will, giving her a
life interest in \$20,000, and, after her death,
"all" to his niece. But, subsequently to
the second will, the niece married well.
Accordingly, Mr. Poiree tore the signa-
tures off it, meaning, as was admitted, to
revoke it and revive the first. But the de-
struction, even though total, of a later will
does not revive an earlier one. Nor does
the destruction of the later one, under a
mistaken notion that such destruction will
revive the earlier one, operate to revoke
the later, so long as any trace of it exists.
Here—less only the signatures—the later
will existed entire. Hence this curious
result—the will of 1884 was upheld by the
court in spite of the testator's admitted in-
tention to revoke it and revive the will of
1859. His widow, therefore, takes only
the yearly interest on \$20,000 for life, in-
stead of the absolute ownership of all her
husband's property, which he clearly in-
tended her to have.

BEEF CATTLE PRICES.

Despite the recent downward flurry in
the British market the Breckers' Gazette of
Chicago says: "It has been a long time
since so hopeful a feeling prevailed among
cattle growers. The continued firmness of
the market for fat beefs and the effec-
tuated prediction of well-informed parties
in the trade to the effect that the \$6 notch
will ere long be reached is gradually restor-
ing confidence where only weakness pre-
viously prevailed." The Gazette further
points out that in the face of the largest
supplies ever known the prices moved un-
interruptedly forward, and also believes
that they are destined to show a further
and very substantial gain within the next
few weeks—a conclusion fully warranted
by the surroundings. During the week
ending May 14 in the Chicago market cattle
quotations ranged up to \$5.00.

COSTLY SNEERS.

Mr. Ed. Meredith and other special
pleaders for Mr. Tooley have been sneering
at Mr. Newton Rowell, the talented young
local preacher. They think it a strong
point to belittle Mr. Rowell on account of
his standing in that Christian body, but we
make bold to tell Mr. Tooley that he never
took a more disastrous step than when
he brought these professional "Protes-
tants" into the riding to berate
and sneer at their betters. Mr.Rowell is known to be a consistent Chris-
tian gentleman. He pleads guilty to aid-
ing in the work of the church of his fore-
fathers. He is a local preacher, and from
what we know of him we believe he can lay
claim to being a consistent member
of the Methodist body. Can the
men who sneer at and belittle
him lay claim to being consistent members
of the churches to which their forefathers
belonged? Have they any connection what-
ever with a Protestant congregation? Shame
on them for sitting in the seat of the
scornful! Mr. Tooley is welcome to all the
benefit which he will get from bringing
these men into the constituency on such a
mission. Their resort to sneers, at the re-
ligious standing of a young man whose sin-
cerity is indorsed by many hundreds of
members of the Methodist Church with
whom he has been associated, shows how
thorough has been Mr. Rowell's exposure
by Lawyers Meredith, Bayly, Toonhe and
Fitzgerald.

A DOUBLE DEALING OPPOSITION.

Mr. M. Rowell does not say that he would
abolish separate schools in Ontario if he
had the power or the opportunity. On the
contrary, he admits that the right of the
Roman Catholics to separate schools was
ratified by the old Parliament of Canada in
1863 and confirmed and secured by the
Imperial Act which Confederated the Pro-
vinces in 1867, and that the schools cannot
now be abolished without the consent of
the Imperial Parliament. Yet there are a
number of candidates running for seats in
the Legislature under the leadership of Mr.
Meredith, who boldly declare that he
favors abolition of Roman Catholic sepa-
rate schools, and that he will abolish them
if the opportunity is afforded him. Mr.
Cruess, the Tory candidate in West Vic-
toria, makes that statement very positively in
his election address, and so do several other
gentlemen, including the Toronto school
inspector who has been brought out as the
candidate of the Conservative party in Peel.
These facts are known to Mr. Mered-
ith, yet he does not make the slightest
effort to set his followers right. He believes
as if he were dealing with any representa-
tions and misrepresentations of his own
policy so long as it promises to make votes
for his friends. Yet in the town of Co-
bourg a few days ago, as attested by one of
the most responsible citizens of that town,
he spent an hour in seeking to persuade a
number of Roman Catholic voters that he
meant no harm to men of their faith, no
harm to their church or schools, and that
he was still the good old reliable
friend of Roman Catholic citizens and the
Roman Catholic Church that he
always has been. It is a difficult mat-
ter, however, to reconcile the leader
with the company of his followers, and still
more difficult, perhaps, to reconcile the
leader with himself as he appears before
Orange and mixed audiences. When such
men as Cruess, Hughes, Creighton and
Carnegie ask the people to return them to
Parliament on the sole or chief ground of
their antipathy to the Roman Catholic
Church, we have a right to know where
Mr. Meredith himself stands. The people
of Ontario cannot be expected to elect a
Parliament on questions of religious creed.
Churches, not Parliaments, have to do
with our religious concerns, and we cannot
conceive of greater mistreatment overtaking
the people of Ontario than a Parlia-
ment elected upon religious and de-
nominational issues. A most dangerous
element is being introduced into the po-
litics of the country, and unless it is stamped
out effectually by the vote of the people we
shall have a country torn with dissensions
and fanaticism. There is little doubt that
Mr. Meredith is quietly encouraging the
fanatics in his ranks to spread political
fire, hoping in this way to win some support
for himself, and there are some desperate men
among his followers who do not care what
the consequences may be if they can but
succeed to any extent in reducing Mr.
Mowat's majority. Such guerrilla warfare
is not likely to produce much effect on a
party so well entrenched as the Liberals of
Ontario, but it promises to play havoc with
Sir John Macdonald's candidates for the
House of Commons a year or two hence.

PHOTOGRAPHY HAS APPARENTLY DISPROVED

the theories of the old-school meteorolo-
gists, who maintained that lightning never
turned back in its path. An examination
of lightning photography shows that a
flash not only turns back sometimes, but
tangles itself into a kind of knot.

Reforming a "Kicker."

A writer in one of our exchanges gives the
following bit of experience in reforming a
kicker: "I bought for less than one-third
of his value a very fine 4-year-old car at 3
years old, had run away and so lacerated
his hind leg that he had to be turned out
for a year. When anything touched his
hind quarters he would kick violently and
incessantly, so that I could not stir him up
with a pole, or even with straps, without
danger of hurting him. I put him in a
narrow stall, which was further narrowed
and protected with some well-sectored
straw. I put blinkers on him and tied
his head forward and at each side, so that
he could not much alter his position, and
then got a large bundle of long
wheat straw, very firmly bound with
three rope-bands and suspended it behind
him so that it would fall against his hind-
quarters. He kicked at it until covered
with foam and shaking in every limb. If
ever he got away from it we would push it
against him so as to keep him going. After
taking off his blinkers to let him see what it
was that he had spent so much money upon,
I next got a small bundle of straw and sus-
pended it from his tail, upon which he also
wasted a great deal of energy. This was
repeated three days, but he could never be
got to do much kicking after the first day,
and on the third I could not get a kick out
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