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Colle in His heaven. All's right with the world. - BROWNING

London, Thursday, May 28.

LOYALTY" AND THE "TRAITORS. Professor Goldwin Smith nas done good service for Canada by writing a letter to the London Times thoroughly exposing the "loyalty" cry of the high tax party in this country. There has recently been little occasion for exposing to Canadians the tactics of Macdonald, Tupper and their allies. Though not a few Canadians were misled by these men and their sophistical arguments while the campaign lasted, the election was barely over before it was made evident that the rascally allegation that one-half of the people of Canada are traitors and scoundrels was only brought forward for the purposes of the contest. The high tax organs, ashamed of having now by financial chicanery raised their expedient, then began to explain that the value of the rouble and of Russian they did not mean to indict the Liberal party as traitors and annexationists-they simply included in that category Hon. Mr Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Davies and other members of Parliament who took their view of the trade question. Parliament assembled. It has been in session a whole month. The "traitors" are there. They face their Pharasaical accusers. They challenge their Republic, and the increasing indebtedne traducers to there make the charges of every one of the Latin countries, are traducers to there make the charges harled at them by Sir Charles Tupper and others during the campaign. What is the reply of Sir John Macdonald and his associates? Neither the leader of the high tax party, nor Mr. Foster, nor young Mr. been taken out of Europe, mainly from Lon-Tupper, nor Sir Hector Langevin, nor the don. For the present, the investments bring rnamental Sir Adolphe Caron have dared nothing, and many of them never will pay to repeat the charges of disloyalty in the where they can be held to their words. Not one of these men have the assurance to utter a single syllable on the subject. They sit there like dumb cattle the trouble upon some other people than and listen to Liberal M. F. after Liberal its own. Portugal was the first to suffer M. P. challenging them to formulate the in the partial failure of its new loan. charges, but cowards that they are, they Spain wants money for its new railways and prefer to lie under the rightful imputation that they grossly slandered their political while Italy has been spending far too mu the votes of the unsuspecting or the prejudiced, rather than say one word in excuse or explanation of their sealers. cuse or explanation of their conduct. With floating his new loan are, in a considerable Sir Charles Tupper's assistance, they have tried to injure Canadian interests at home and abroad by these disgraceful tactics, but after their conduct in Parliament, and after the exposure of the animus that governed Tupper's attack on the Grand Trunk Railway and its men, no fair man can heed their attacks on the friends of

THE HOPES FOR PEACE.

which is used in France, had a splendid One of the little steel balls used in this ravenousness, and of all the beat shots were fired, and the result was that

sestructive that even professional bloodsotters, who look upon soldiery as so much
sood for powder, will hesitate before they
attempt to drag neighboring peoples into
the Meanwhile, it is well for those who consinually strive to cultivate a belligerent spirit
an regard to international disputes, to recolsoot a well-ascertained fact: socialism is
soot threatening in those countries where
society is most threatened by great military
stablishments

SERVICES AT THE ASYLUM. Rev. G. B. Sage, preaching to the mem bers of the Grand Lodge of True Blues in St. Paul's Church last night, argued that the Roman Catholic Church received favors from Dominion, Provincial and other Govnot obtain. His concluding illustration, according to our city contemporary, was as

"Go to the asylum in this city. Prot-"Go to the asylum in this city. Flote estant clergymen went there to hold services, and were most kindly received by the officials, but their friends from the (R. C.) Palace went there, and were paid for going. The preacher said he did not wish to be paid for going there to preach, and he objected to this precedence being given to others." The reverend gentleman has been misir

formed. Dr. Sippi, the bursar of the asylum, in reply to an inquiry from the Advertiser, says that no one, either Protestant or Catholic, is paid for holding religious services at the asylum. All that the asylum authorities do is to provide a rig to convey a Protestant clergyman to the asylum every Sunday and a similar conveyance to take Catholic priest and choir to the institution every other Sunday. Of these services the JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager superintendent of the asylum, in his last nnual report, said:

"Throughout the year we have had, as usual, Protestant service in our chapel at 9 o'clock every Sunday morning, and Catholic service every second Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The number of ADVERTISER PRINTING CO'Y, o'clock in the afternoon. The number of patients who attend these services from Sunday to Sunday varied from 410 to 430. We are deeply indebted to the clergymen of the city of London of all denominations for holding these services, as they do, from week to week without fee or reward, and to week without fee or reward, and to week without fee or reward, and
I can assure them that their charitable
work here is deeply appreciated by myself
and the ayslum stafl, and still more by the
patients, nearly all of whom but for their
kindness would be entirely deprived of this great source of comfort, a comfort which is perhaps more appreciated by them than by the average sane person."

> The enormous drain of gold into Great Britain, which is everywhere recognized as the world's banker, was primarily caused by the bankruptcy of the Argentine Republic. Lately, however, the strain has been added to by the queer financiering of M. Vishnegradski, Russian Minister of Finance

M. Vishnegralski, ever since he assume office, has had one ambition, viz., to swell the value of the Russian rouble. This, by the aid of French financiers and through buying up Russian paper, he has suc ceeded in doing in spite of the bitter ob jection of all the exporters and manufacturers of his country, Vishnegradski securities to a degree entirely unwarrante by any increase of commercial prosperity or any certainty of peace, is struggling tooth and nail to maintain his position, and if he is forced to withdraw all the \$65,000,000 which Russia had until recently in London, and which he has begun to draw upon may bring about a panic. His demands, together with the great losses of investors in the Argentine

During the last few months the great financial game that every nation has been playing had for its object the saddling of new fleet, and will have to pay well for it, borrowers in a market rendered very suspicious by recent great losses in foolish in-

vestments. The greatest sufferer is the professional promoter. He is indeed in a bad way. A year ago there were thousands of him i London rolling in money and bathing in rosewater and milk of a morning. He wore four-shilling orchids in his button-hole, gave dinner parties at the Cafe Royal, and At the recent meeting of the British
United Service Institute, the deadly character of the work done by the new rifle in
to his siren song of "millions in it." He the hands of the British army was ex- was the central figure in every city restaurplained by Colonel Fosbery. He called attention to the fact that the Lebel rifle, atom of straw; his mine that had not yet burned down, and his pavement that had opportunity of showing its terrible killing not yet blown up, were being swallowed by power during the recent riots at Fourmies. | the ever-credulous British public with we pon was found to have ponetrated no ducts of American soil nothing could compare than three of the rioters. Forty luxuriance of foliage with the promoter. Even our own Lord seven men were killed and scores of men Commissioner in London, Sir Charles were wounded, the wounds being all of a Tupper, entered the lists, and gave he Tupper, entered the lists, and gave his ghastly nature, and all the firing was nearly noiseless and was accompanied with the very smallest possible quantity of smoke.

The hope for the continued peace of the vorld lies in part from the better sense which the common people are acquiring on the subject of the settlement of international disputes, but also in some measure in the deadly character of the agencies Monal disputes, but also in some measure in the deadly character of the agencies which military men have recently been blankly over his whisky and soda of providing. War has become so horribly destructive that even professional blood. City, all of them places in which there is

ended until such time as the credulous Britisher will have replenished his purse by the operation of free trade in goods and free trade in gold, and until he has, in some measure, forgotten the losses by his speculations of the last few years.

ernments which Protestant Churches do WHAT THE "ADVERTISER" THINKS ABOUT IT. More frost Tuesday night. People begin to wonder what kind of June bloom will

follow May winter.

Ohio. The last Democratic candidate to receive its electoral vote was Franklin Pierce. Try again is the motto of the Democracy, however. They hope to win the election of 1892, as they have of late years been gaining strength, and now hold the Governorship. If they can get together and re-elect Governor Campbell or a man of the same string than bell or a man of the same stripe they may hope for success in the national issue, which in any case will be close.

IMULTANEOUSLY with the information that Lord Salisbury is still considering the propriety of agreeing to a close season for seals in the Behring Sea, subject to permission to the Alaska Company to kill nough to pay for food for their native helpers, comes important returns from the customs department at Ottawa. As the two nations deliberate, the sealers go off to the grounds, and it will be hard to bring them back without a haul. Last year 29 Canadian schooners went. This year 49 vessels have sailed from Victoria. Over 1,080 men are engaged in seal hunting, of whom 439 are Indians. While the statesmen deliberate the hunters will catch. It seems hardly possible that any new regulation can made to take effect this year.

Saved by the Surf Boat. NORFOLK, Va., May 27.—The Bark Vervilia, Capt. Beveridge, of Yarmouth, N. S., went ashore Monday night on Curri-tuck beach. She was bound from New York to Savannah. Her crew consisted of ten men, and the captain's wife was also m board. They were all saved by the surf coat from the station,



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The examination of Mrs. Jane Dicey, of

The examination of Mrs. Jane Dicey, of Westminster, in the action against James Butler on a charge of fraudulent dealing in pianos, was concluded before Squire J. B. Smyth Tucsday afternoon. The daughters of the complainant testified that their mother was badly frightened and crying when she signed the note for \$116, which Bulter took. The case was sent for trial to a higher court.

wonder what kind of June bloom will follow May winter.

IN THE Michigan State Prison they are teaching convicts to be telegraphers. Is it right to train convicts to this business?

STANLEY's lectures in Great Britain are tegrarded as "chestnutty," and the auditiences are meager. The explorer is fairly happy, however. Fortunately for him, he engaged for the season.

THE president of the Grand Trunk named Sir Charles Tupper a "poison bag." Was it because of his make-up as thus indicated that the political friends of the High Commissioner refused to forgulate a defense for his outrageous conduct when it was before Parliament last night? They seem afraid either to defend or to condemn this man.

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Mr. W. J. Develle, Wingham, carpenter and builder, writes: "Three years ago I was greatly troubled with Dyspepsia; a pain before their matural size; all hopes of my recovery were given up, and I quite expected with Dyspepsia; a pain before the provided with Dyspepsia; a pain

A Medical Triumph! A Very Bad Case! DYSPEPSIA VANQUISHED.

Mr. James Johnston, 4th con., 7th lot, Amaranth, writes: "Two bottles of Northeof & Lyman's Venetable Discovery cured me of Dyspepsia. Mine was a bad case and I had tried a number of other preparations without getting any benefit from them."

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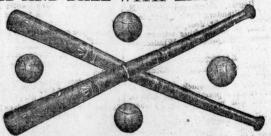
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In the morning a game
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At Strathroy, on Monogames attracted about 2, fair grounds. Following events: Throwing 21-pot Perry, 102 feet 4 inches; R. Currie. Twelve-pour Perry, 103 feet 2 inches; W. F. Scott, Standing F. Scott, 4 feet 9 inches; W. Lossin, Heater, 1985 W. Lossin. Hop, step F. Scott, 30 feet 6 inches F. Scott, 30 feet 6 incher F. D. Cutcher. Highlan Scott; 2, Aggie Ranki jump—1, W. F. Scott, 2, E. W. Lossing; and F. D. Cutcher. F stone—1, W. F. Scinches; 2, R. Currie; 3, 4 fourteen-pound stone—1 f 8 inches; 2, W. F. S. h. sch and kick—1, A. inches; 2, W. Scott; 3, Fifty-six pound weight, 1 11 feet 9 inches; 2 and Scott and R. Currie. To Currie, 38 feet 8 inches; Currie, 38 feet 8 inches;
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ited at 10 feet. One hun
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One hundred and twenty
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Lossing. Half-mile raceE. Lossing; 3, E. Ellis. T
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Currie was won by the
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QUOTTING.
The Forest City Quoiting officers for the ensuing Wiley was made presi Robertson, vice-president, grieves, secretary-treasu Messrs. F. A. Gray, Matthew Brown and grounds committee. The instructed to communical organizations and endea matches. THE TURF.

COMMON WINS THE LONDON, May 27.—The Derby was Sir J. Johnsto Common, by Isonomy, out E. Blanc's chestnut colt Energy, out of Gladia, was James Duke's bay colt M Wenlock, out of Hirondell were eleven starters.

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As usual the course wa all classes and condition of the country of the weigns for the moment of sovereigns for the owner of sovereigns for the owner of sovereigns for the owne 203 subscribers, 108 of whe cigns each and 44 ten sclosed July 9, 1889.

The Derby was run in a eigns each and 44 ten sciosed July 9, 1889.

The Derby was run in a yesterday. On the second the horses got away splend went to the front and set quarter of a mile; then lead, but was soon overhaby Gouverneur, who led at Dorcas, who had now he Common, was close up. Common, was close up. Tottenham Hill Common stride and forged ahead as t straight. When the dist reached he drew clear of all won by two lengths in the c of a canter. Time, 2:56 4-5, the favorite in the betting.

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