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God's in His heaven, All's right with the world. -[BROWNING.

London, Friday, May 20.

THIRTY Methodist candidates are in the field for the next parliamentary election in Great Britain-all Liberals.

LISTOWEL increased its majority for trade freedom in Thursday's election by 27. It was proof against the "influence." THE Grits accuse Judge Elliot first and

would try him afterwards, and the Con-servatives excuse him first and will not try him at all.—[Exeter Advocate. Which of the two treat him with the greater fairness?

A GREAT demonstration in honor of the triumphant return of Mr. Grieve, Liberal candidate for North Perth, will be held in Stratford to-night. Stratford has now taken her place alongside of London as favorable to trade freedom and progress.

IF NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN had reached Stratford and delivered the speech which he had printed in the Ottawa Citizen, all decorated with "Cheers," "Laughter," "Shame," and so forth, it is possible that Mr. Grieve's majority would have been much increased in the classic burg. The epithets applied to the Liberal leaders by Mr. Paterson, the Conservative organizer rought more than one wavering vote to Mr. Grieve's side.

THE North British Agriculturist, representative farmer's journal, strongly denounces the Dominion Government for suppressing the report of the British farmer delegates to the Maritime Provinces. It holds that the suppression of the report will do much to mislead the British public, as the delegates are "mer of unimpeachable honor and unquestionable ability." The trouble lies in the fact that the delegates have told the truth regarding the effects of trade restriction on the farming industry in the Maritime Provinces, and by so doing they condemn the

THE chief cartoon in Grip this week relates to the burking of the charges against Sir Adolph Caron. It presents the case in a striking manner. Premier Abbott's late partner and his associate judge sit on the bench. By them lies a quashed indictment, bearing this legend: "London vs. Judge Elliot-Theft of a Scat -Judgment for Defendant without Trial. In the witness box stands Mr. Edgar, M.P., ready to prove his charges. In the prisoner's dock stands the ornamental Caron, and opposite him, as counsel for the prisoner, stands Sir John Thompson, holding up the original indictment. Caron, the prisoner, is engaged in emasculating the charges to suit his own views of the case. It is in reference to this phase of the situation that Grip applies the following

CHURCH AND STATE.

receiving Dominion Government aid for schools conducted by them among the Northwest Indians. The object is good, but the propriety of making Government grants to denominational schools is seriously questioned by many people. Of course, if one Church is subsidized to undertake this class of work, another cannot in justice be passed by, and so we are not astonished to find a delegation of members of Parliament who are Methodists appealing to the Government to grant their Church money for this purpose, and thus put them on a plane with their neigh-bors. The Canada Baptist, referring to the subject, takes the ground that the principle upon which these grants is made cannot be defended. It says:

not be defended. It says:

"We have on several occasions called attention to the violation of the accepted principle of Canadian politics—no Church and State connection—involved in the grants to denominational Indian schools in the Northwest, by the Dominion Government. Only a week or two since a deparation representing the Methodist body waited upon Premier Abbott to solicit larger grants in aid of their work in some parts of this field. Their request will parts of this field. Their request will probably be granted. Is it not time for Baptists to bestir themselves in this mat-Haptists to bestir themselves in this matter and maintain their time-honored principles, by protesting against the growth of a system which is contrary to sound principles and fraught with evil in various directions? It is, in fact, state taxation for denominational support. We may return to the subject."

There is truth in our contemporary's con ention. If we have Church dependent pon State in one branch of religious enleavor, how can an extension of the union be opposed when sufficient pressure can be rought to bear on the Government of the day? There are many Methodists, as well as members of other denominations, who ee the illogical position in which the aplicants for Government aid to mission ork have placed the Church, and a specinen protest is sent from Hamilton, where he Quarterly Board of the First Methodist hurch has unanimously passed a resoluaken by the deputation. They probably ave in remembrance how badly their deomination fared when last Church and

WHICH IS MEANEST?

Given a country with two parties-fairly qual in numbers-where one party, being n power, proposes to appropriate to itself mething like two-thirds of the representation in Parliament. Such a result divides the country into two classes-one class tyrants, the other class slaves. Which

TOO MUCH MONEY WASTED.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario has een hanging on to office longer than his health permitted because the Government at Ottawa did not feel disposed to nominate his successor very hurriedly. It has been an easy matter, however, to perform the really necessary duties of the office, and there is absolutely no difficulty in securing a man, ready, willing and able to duties, indeed, largely consist in providing ocial entertainment for the citizens of Toronto, and as a reward for doing so the Lieutenant-Governor obtains a salary of \$10,000 a year, a splendid mansion free of all cost, and numerous perquisities. Considering that the whole people pay the money, there are many who believe with is that this is not a proper disposition of public funds. In many of the adjoining States, where the Governor has just a many official duties to perform as falls to the incumbent of the Lieutenant-Gov ernor's office at Toronto, the position is regarded as a purely executive one, the salary is much smaller. and if the Governor desires to tain his friends he does so at his own expense. This is a pre-eminently practical age, and as a purely business question it may be asked why the office of the Licutenant-Governor of this Province should not

THE LATEST DISCOVERIES.

For various ornamental purposes wood with a mirror polish is now being satisfactorily employed in Germany as a substitute for metal. In carrying out this plan the wood is suitably prepared by being first submitted to a bath of caustic alkali for two or three days at a temperature of about 175° Fah., then dipped into hydrosulphate of calcium for 24 to 34 hours, after which a concentrated solution of sulphur is added. After being subjected to another dip in an acctate of lead solution at about 100° a shining metallic surface is imparted by polishing when dry with lead, tin, or zinc.

Until a comparatively recent date the with a mirror polish is now being satis-Until a comparatively recent date the

use of graphite has been confined to the production of lead pencils, the manufacture production of lead pencils, the manufacture of crucibles, and to various preparations of stone polishing, etc. Of late, however, its other qualities and adaptations have been made apparent, and utilized, opening up to the mineral entirely new and extensive fields of usfulness, prominent among these being its consumption as a lubricant. For the bearings of heavy machinery it makes a superior lubricant to oil, being clean, leaving no dripping grease, and one proper application lasting as long as the bearings themselves. When the discovery was first made that graphite possessed the property in question, some difficulty was experienced to keep it as a lubricant, in place—it being, as originally employed, mixed with oil and applied to smooth surfaced bearings, but, though serving the mixed with oil and applied to smooth surfaced bearings, but, though serving the purpose well for a while, the substance would creep out and escape, requiring constant renewal. This is obviated by the use of grooved bushings, the grooves being filled with a 75 per cent. graphite composition, the box requiring no refilling, and the bearings needing no new application until the box is worn out. For some time past graphite has also been made into a paint for smokestacks, boilers, and other metal for smokestacks, boilers, and other metal surfaces.

What is pronounced by the London papers a perfectly satisfactory substitute for ivory is now being produced by using, n combination, the precise materials of which the natural article is composed, namely, tribasic phosphate of lime, calcium manely, tribasic phosphate of lime, calcium carbonate, magnesia, alumina, gelatine, and albumen. In carrying out this process quicklime is first treated with sufficient water to convert it into the hydrate, but prior to its becoming completely hydrated, or slaked, an aqueous solution of phrosphoric acid is poured upon it, and, while the mixture is being stirred, the calcium carbonate, magnesia and alumina are incorporated in small quantities at a time—the gelatine and albumen, dissolved in water, being finally added; the chief point being to obtain a compost sufficiently pisstic and as intimately mixed as possible. After being set aside to allow the phosphoric acid to complete its action upon the chalk for a day, the mixture, while still plastic, is pressed into the desired form in moulds, and dried in a current of air at a temperature of about 150 dagress continged. pressed into the desired form in moulds and dried in a current of air at a temper ature of about 150 degrees centigrade. In three or four weeks it becomes hard. The proportions of the ingredients are 100 parts quicklime, 300 parts water, 75 parts phosphoric acid solution, 16 parts calcium carbonate, 1 or 2 parts magnesia, 5 parts precipitated alumina, and 15 parts gelatine. In the construction of repeating rifles Italian ingenuity has recently brought to notice something which is claimed to be a striking improvement on every device o striking improvement on every device of the kind yet contrived, on the score of easy handling and rapid and effective work. The construction is peculiar, in that the front part of the barrel of the gun is de-tachable from the remaining pertien, and atter a discharge slides back, opening the magazine for the ejection of the empty shell; it is then brought back into position, locked, and is once more ready for fiting. locked, and is once more ready for firing. As this arm is designed more especially for volley firing, its magazine, which is made to contain from four to five cartridges, can ain from four to five cartridges, car o contain from four to five cartridges, can effiled at once—this, of course, presenting the great advantage of the exigencies of ction, in the saving of time, upon which tter the decision of events is likely to deend. The adjusting of fresh cartridges is outrolled by the trigger by means of a pwerful spring, which, as it elects the

powerful spring, which, as it ejects the empty shell, replaces it with a fresh one. THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Free Library Books and Grants.

to the Editor of the Advertiser:
In answer to Rev. Mr. Roger's communi re Free Library, we imagine he is cation, re Free Library, we imagine he is troubled with a bad memory. In the report of the proceedings of the Ministerial Association, published in the Advertiser, he said: "The members of this institution had met each Sunday afternoon for a year to discuss social affairs." This he now denics, yet in the same breath states he knew the Sûnday meetings for discussion of social outstions were held elsewhere, and all age, and as a purely bosiness question is important for paying the following questions.

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G. T. R. for Mount Hope at 7 a.m.
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Last car leaves Mount Hope for South
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10 p.m. for South London; returning from
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Last car leaves G. T. R. for Hamilton road and Adelaide street 9:50 p.m. Last car leaves Hamilton road and Adelaide street for G. T. R. and stables 10:05 p.m. Last car leaves C. T. R. for Pall Mall and Adelaide streets 9:50 p.m. Last car leaves Pall Mall and Adelaide streets 10:10 p.m. fee G. T. R. and stables.

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