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London, Monday, March 24.

Mr. Moody has been complaining because more saints than sinners attend his meetings in New York city. If we mistake not, he made the same complaint in London. But it is not always safe to judge by appearances, Mr. Moody.

BRITISH Columbia seems to afford a good field for enterprising dairymen as well as poulterers. A few days ago we referred to the fact that eggs were selling in Vancouver at 40 cents and 50 cents a dozen. Now it is announced that milk brings 10 cents a quart at the same place. Fewer speculators and ore dairies and henneries are what the peo ple at the Pacific jumping-off place require

THE Northwest residents cannot eat their cake and have it too. For years past, the Indians and the new settlers have been indiscriminately slaughtering the game with which the prairies at one time abounded; and now the announcement is made that the wild animals and birds have almost entirely disappeared from the dis trict. The Northwest people, who are, bit by bit, forcing the Dominion Parliament to give them full control of their local affairs, should take warning from the early experiences of the older Provinces, and pay some little attention to the preservation game, and thus ensure a very material addition to their food supply, embracing many toothsome dainties that they will be deprived of if they do not enforce a clos

It is said that Mr. Hesson, of North Perth, has never given an independent vote since he entered Parliament. He resembles, in some measure, the late Mr. Merry, M. P. for the Falkirk (Scotland) Burghs, who knew more about race horses than politics, and who invariably voted with his party. He was asked one day how he came always to go straight, and he frankly confessed that he always watched how Mr. Crum Ewing, the member for Paisley, was going, and followed him into the same lobby. Mr. Hesson always watches how Sir John Macdonald is going, and follows suit no matter what the question. He interprets his duty as did Mr. Joseph Marshall, M.P. for East Middlesex, when taken to task for voting against disallowing the Jesuit Bill. "I was sent to Parliament to support Sir John Macdonald," explained the pliable Joseph, "and what can I do but vote as he

SHOULD our Uncle Samuel decide to tax the industry of the Canadian hen, eggs will be so cheap that stale ones can be used in the floral offerings that a grateful people will present to John Charles Rykert, Esq.—[Toronto Tele-

Hold on! Give Rykert a chance, even though he bids fair to become a thoroughly discredited member of the party which you generally follow. If you incite the people to rotten egg the man who made use of his position as a member of Parliament to provide funds to sustain him in his old age, you will elevate him to a level with Lord Elgin, who 41 years ago was rotten-egged by the Conservatives of that day because, as Governor-General, he refused to interfere with the responsible Government of Can-ada. Mr. Rykert's offense, if his own letters are accepted as evidence against him, must be regarded as malodorous enough without adding to it the over-ripe fruit of the hen, and thereby giving the little man a chance to contrast his fate with that of Lord Elgin, and to maintain, as he has before now done, that he is a statesman persecuted for righteousness sake !

THE conviction of Richard and George Davies, brothers, on the charge of murder-ing their father at Crewe, England, reported Davies, prothers, on the enarge of murdering their father at Crewe, England, reported by cable, is another illustration of the fact that murder will out, despite the greatest of care exercised by the perpetrators to conceal their identity. In this case, a little oversight on the part of the murderers supplied the clue that led to their discovery, just as the neglect of the slayer of Benwell to destroy or carry off his cigar-case led to his identity, and to the conclusion that he had been murdered, presumably by his quondamfriend. The victim was a well known merehant in the prosperous railway town of Crewe. On the evening of the murder he want for a drive with one of his sons, who were both grown-up young men. Late at night the drive with one of his sons, who were both grown-up young men. Late at night the son rushed into the town, and reported that while he and his father were driving along a roadway in the neighborhood several men jumped on the rig, dragged his father out, and killed him. He escaped by jumping out and running away. An investigation was set on foot, and the police discovered at the scene of the tragedy a small hatchet, which was subsequently identified as belonging to the Davie's household. This, coupled with the knowledge of neighbors that the family, though comfortably well off, did not live very happily together, led to a suspicion that the young man was not telling the truth. His brother was taken apart, and made to talk, and the officers found that the stories of the doings of the

couple after the murder did not hang to | tion, experimental farm reports and what were informed they were suspected, and were arrested. The upshot of the action was a the matter of trade facilities. confession from both that their father had een murdered, each one blaming the other for having committed the horrible crime. too severe: the accused have just been sentenced to be hanged.

'NOT GALL AND WORM WOOD."

The London Advertiser recently received a letter from a correspondent near Regina, N. W.T. which it could not very well refuse to publish, but whose publication must have been gall and wormwood to our esteemed Grit contemporary.—[Kingston News.

Nonsense. Our correspondent, who is a enstant reader of the ADVERTISER, chronicled his prosperity in the Northwest, despite the fact that he is handicapped by the high taxes which he has to pay on ne sessaries of life. There is neither gall nor worm-wood for us in such a declaration. Though it was not coupled with the Though it was not coupled with the statement that the writer was a believer in the Liberal policy of the broadest possible reciprocity treaty with our neighbors, we have good reason for the belief that he is a firm adherent of that policy. Why "it should be a distasteful task for the ADVERTISER to chronicle the success of a former resident of Middlesex on the Northwest prairies, we fail to understand. The insinuation that it is so is unworthy of our inuation that it is so is unworthy of our contemporary. The fact is that the Liberal of Canada-the ADVERTISER in eluded-have ever been friendly to the

Is it not a notorious fact that the Libera party, supported by Liberal journals, in-

eace to the prairies. If the Ministers at Ottawa had reformed

the Northwest Land Laws with something like alacrity, when it was found they were eing worked for the benefit of the speculator, and not of the bona fide settler, there would have been a much larger population in the Northwest to-day. The Adver-TISER advocated this liberalizing policy for years before it was taken hold of by the incapables at Ottawa, and received but scant upport from its Tory contemporaries; in fact, the large majority of these organs regarded it as their duty to stick up for the Government policy no matter how much the interests of the Northwest suffered by its continuance.

Railway monopoly in the Northwest was Macdonald Government and its apologists The violence with which they denounced the ADVERTISER and other journals for supporting the Manitobans in the contest for their legitimate rights is well known. Yet in face of all these facts, demonstrating the interest which the Liberal party and the Liberal press have taken in the progress of the Press have taken in the progress of the Northwest, our contemporary suggests that it must be "gall and wormwood" for the ADVERTISER to discover, by the testimony of a friend, that those efforts have not been altogether in vain. The evidence rejoices us; but as we have said we would be still more delighted to chronicle the fact that the disabilities under which the people of the Northwest labor, along with other Canadians, were entirely removed. Our Canadians, were entirely removed. Our contemporary does not like to hear about the high taxes which the Northwest farmers have to pay for the benefit of the sugar, cotton and other monopolists, and hints that because our friend at Regina did not specially refer to them, he is not a sufferer by their collection. The reverse is the case, both in the experience of the farmers of the Territories and of those in Manitoba.

CENTRAL FARMERS' INSTITUTE. In the March number of the Rural Canadian "W. F. C." (Rev. W. F. Clarke) gives the Central Farmers' Institute a currying down for having affected parliamentary airs too much at the Toronto meeting. He contends that the members would have been better employed discussing an improved style of husbandry than "in tinkering at tariffs, championing the grievances of millers and discussing the fads of machine poli-ticians." In short, Bro. Clarke thinks the

not to demonstrate that they are "doing gether. It was represented by one that he who was driving at once repaired to his brother and told him all about it; whereas attention from pressing greances. Betatention from pressing greances. Betatention from pressing greances. the other had a totally different yarn. They ter give the agriculturists of Canada a chance to do something for themselves in W. F. C. suggests that the greater por-

tion of the time of the Central Institute should be given to the "development of a better style of husbandry." Yes, but the The only motive was said to be their father's cruelty to themselves and their central Institute is not the place to discuss mother. Justice has been swift and none the details of farm work. It should rather address itself to the needed work of sys tematizing and improving the work of the local institutes throughout the Province, which have already done much good and can yet accomplish much more.

> Crown Attorneys, Also Take Warning. [Hamilton Spectator.]
> Jessie White, of Joliet, Ill., had a manis

Jessie White, of Joliet, Ill., had a mania for writing letters. The end of it was that she committed suicide. The attention of Ratepayer, Pro Bono Publico, Veritas, One Who Was There, Observer, Justice, Argus, Old Subscriber, Citizen and the rest of the numerous family is respectfully in-vited to this sad circumstance.

All Right, But Must Be Practiced.

Charm.
[Harper's Bazar.]
Beyond beauty, cleverness, wit, attainments, beyond any endowment which can be given to a woman, is the simple and indefinable attitude which we call charm. It party, supported by Liberal journals, inaugurated the railway system of Manitoba? It began the work of development which has since steadily proceeded, though at times sadly bungled by incompetent Ministers, too lazy to attend to the duties for which they drew salary, and too intent on helping their speculator friends to care much for the wants of the actual settler. If the Macdonald Government had taken the advice of the ADVENTISER, the people of Manitoba and the Northwest would not have been cursed by two rebellions, and the life-blood and treasure of the Dominion would not have been spent in restoring peace to the prairies. is impossible to analyze its component parts had a fatal defect of lacking charm. are women in every community, in every church, who, with no apparent effort, captivate all hearts, and enjoy a popularity which others vainly envy, continuing to please till their latest day, for age cannot wither nor custom stale the infinite variety of a really charming women. A rose is a rose, and custom stale the infinite variety of a really charming woman. A rose is a rose, and a cabbage is a cabbage, and each has its place; but nobody claims charm for a cabbage, though it takes the prize at a country fair; while the simplest rose-bud on the bush by the way-side challenges the world of flowers with this royal distinction.

What is it? A trick of manner, of speech, a lifting of the eyebrow, a drooping of the lip, an air of gentle breeding, a finegrained courtesy? These may be part of it, but charm is something deeper. The pretty waitress at your elbow may possess

it, but charm is something deeper. The pretty waitress at your elbow may possess it, while it is denied to her mistress, the daughter, perheps, of a hundred earls. Whatever else it is, be assured it is pure womanliness, and has belonged to the fair sex since that far-off day when the sons of God beheld the daughters of men, and beholding loved them. holding, loved them.

IT is declared by a recent traveller that the people of Naples no longer deserve the eputation of being the laziest on earth. "I ave spoken," he says, "with architects,

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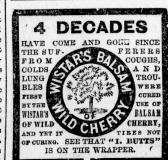
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Now that a six clul League is an assured fact, to public interest will be the pose the Tecumselt team for Fessenden has all the playe ception of third base, and good man in a few days for The team at present Catchers, Murphy and Sw C. Lutenberg; second bashortstop, W. Parks; left center field, J. Leighton; Hiland; pitchers, Demari Jones. Manager Fessenden faith in his 1890 team, at lowing individual record of Sweeney hails from New old League player. He has of being one of the best country.

Catcher Murphy played American Inter-State Leagu American Inter-State Leagurecord there, and was consof Kitterick, who is well are catcher of that league. Lutenburg played first or the Quincy (III.) club, a good record. He is also a Pat Wright comes from for which city he played in He led all the second league both in batting, fiel bases Fessenden was found in him, as there were siclube after him when signed Parks as is from Tre

doing well in faster comp Friel, who hails played two months here his capabilities are fam however, he played right place is properly position he will placed hitter, base run

showed last year even the advantage of being in hi Hiland also played here needs no description, e baseball patrons of the cle

eft-handed and a fine ner. Anson, of the Fessenden \$500 for his rel he was secured.

Demaris, the new pit Nashville. He pitched 66 Haven last year and won keep that up London has Demaris.

Maguire and Mickey Joffentes in the Teaumes

Maguire and Mickey figures in the Tecumi record is known well en ther description needles. The players have of April 10 at New Haven then play two days ead sey City and Baltimore. 24 the team will pla April 25 and 26 will en The championship set up at Buffalo on April.

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