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Mr. Blake's Policy. that "Lord Claude Hamilton is dead." Those who know Mr. Blake know that There were two Lords Claude Hamilto he is not a man who will respond to calls properly so called, and there has been that are made upon him to take a certain loubt on this side of the ocean as to which was meant, until the arrival of the last line of action. He has been in political English mail. life now for over fifteen years, and in all One of these Lords Claude Hamilton was that period he has been called upon time

A Pretentious Liar Caught.

On June 4 the cable briefly announ

Now the Lord Claude Hamilton that died

was not Lord Claude John Hamilton, M.P.

was not at the time of his death a member

of the house of commons. He did .not

Where They Differ.

The usual signs and forerunners of great

an old man of 71, brother of the duke of after time to take this stand and that Abercorn who is father of the marchioness stand upon public questions, but the call of Lansdowne. The other Lord Claude is has been in vain. When the Canada First a younger man, son of the duke of Abercorn brother to the marchioness of Lansmovement was inaugurated he was imdowne and member of parliament for Liv plored by the enthusiasts of that period to erpool. The first named Lord Claude policy. take the lead, but he held back, and now Hamilton was the one who died. when the independence question is up The announcement of his death in the frantic appeals are made to him by certain London papers was made correctly and parties "to come out" but he heeds them with such full details that nobody who had not. Whether this is a wise policy or not, read them could be in the least doubt as to

we do not here say. The simple fact the person meant. which we wish to record is this : that This was on the 4th June. On the 11th, Mr Blake does not heed nor never has the Toronto Mail with a great blare of heeded imploring cries. Our own opinion brass published the following as an alleged is that the independence movement

"special cable despatch:" "special cable despatch:" Alluding to the discomfort of the New Zea-landers, the papers renew the complaints of the unhealthiness of the house of commons and charge that that was what killed Lord Claude John Hamilton, M. P. for Liverpool, who died on the 3rd inst. from congestion of the lungs. The papers say that his disease was caused by exposure in the house on the morning after the vote of censure, and that he was plainly a victim to the atrocious state of the temperature of the house. This is a real grievance and seems to many quite as serious as that which Sydney Smith declared could only be remedied by squeezing a couple of railway directors to death in a railway colli-sion. at the present moment would be handicapped by Mr. Blake. The movement will best succeed as one entirely new, as one which is national, and therefore inclusive of all parties in the dominion, and one which will produce its leader from those who are now in the ranks and who have had no connection with either of the two great political parties into which the

country has been divided. An an independence journal The World does not wish to see Mr. Blake head the independence procession. for Liverpool. The Lord Claud that died

National Union. · The St. John Sun proposes two definite questions for investigation:

attend the debate on the vote of censure. 1st. Is a change in our status as Cana- From the fact that the London papers do not mention the cause of his death, it is dians necessary 2nd. If it is, is independence the prefer

ply to the first query is to be deduced from

sure he did not die of congestion of the lungs or any other acute disease. That able change ? A decisive reason for an affirmative re- being the case it is certain that the Eng-

THE TORONTO WORLD. a penny or two pence-from 2 to 4 cents, stock speculation severely alone. Much here you pay from 5 to 10 cents. Barley is much dearer in England than it is same classes in Canada.

here, and the English excise duty is fully as much as ours, and yet a glass of beer is It appears that a work of no as cheap there as it is in this country. In

portance has been pushed during son the fatherland the thirsty German gets time past by the Canadian Pacific railway two glasses of lager for the price of one in company. The Montreal Star says that Cincinnati or Milwaukee. The United the company, by an admirable arrangement States is the land of high prices for most in sending agents throughout every townarticles that people want to buy, but it is ship in this province is turning the tide of not protection that does it, for the same thing obtained in the days of comparative emigration to that portion of the dominion in no small degree by supplying free trade. In New Orleans and San Franfarmers with free grant lands. Already cisco copper coins are unknown; these we in the district of Montreal, many habimay call cities of American prices par-exceltants have sold their farms and proceeded ence. There nothing is done or sold for less west and their subsequent success ha than five cents, while in the old country farcreated such an impression among their things, or half cents, have a considerable countrymen that many are following

circulation, especially in Scotland, so it is said. Mr. Holyoake with his Boston their example. One party consist-ing of about one hundred and seven story proves entirely too much. Had he settlers have already left for the taken the trouble to figure up what Joseph Northwest this spring. The counties so Hume used to call "the tottle of the tar worked up have been Three Rivers whole," he would surely have drawn an-Nicolet, Maskinonge, Richelieu and Van-dreuil. The lower portion of the province, which has been neglected so far, will be atther inference from the facts which he retended to at once. The majority of th French Canadians are settling the Qu' Appelle valley, where there is on abun dance of wood and water. Contrary to the expectation of the railway company, many refused the offers of free grant lands in the railway belt but preferred to purchase farms from their own means. In several cases wealthy farmers from this province have farms consisting of three and four thousand acres. Fully two-thirds of the French Canadians settled in the Northwest hail from the New England states. We call this settling the Northwest according to the principles of national

> It is a sign of municipal weakness rathe than of strength to see the city council extending the system of doing work by contract. It is saying, in effect, that men capable of doing corporation work, and honest into the bargain, cannot be found in the city. This we do not believe; we feel sure that such men could be found if only our civic representatives would employ them when they offer themselves. But too frequently it is influence, and not Mr. B. throws out about his own place, but the fitness of the applicant, that "takes will rather believe that, in his desire to inthe cake." The city is a sure paymaster -cash every month without fail-and ought to be able to command the services of the best men in their respective lines. And it could better afford to be a liberal paymaster too for really efficient service than to give away big profits to contractors for inferior work.

Should Call in a Policeman. From the Ottawa Sun The apple-tree worm is getting trouble

Editor Pirie's Beauty. From the Berlin News. The good-looking bachelor editor of th Toronto Telegram.

Fresh From the Laundry. From the St. John, N.B., Sun. in sheet at Portland

away that they doubtless thought and hoped that the people of Oakville would never see it. But it has come back home again, and I can assure you it cause d our good townspeople nolititle amusement. To offset this, another petition has been oirculated by the friends of the act, which states that the act has not injured business and has been a success. To this memo-rial the names of seventy five good men and true are affixed, and I can assure you there are no names there that the most ot be proved from torpan ind which has its origin upo Decretals," and as Lord Mu the greatest fraud which ever seen. I ask Dr. Ly ten be prepared to go on with this in the what Measure Month this is the second show what Measure Month this is the second secon ught about idolatry, etc., ask Dr. Lynch to learn the differentween Romanism and catholicism. presbyterians were not speaking of latter, but of Romanism, which has grafted idolatry and other errors on t faith once delivered.

June 14, 1884.

The Scott Act in Halton. No. IV. To the Editor of The World.

vacancy much more readily than those of

t rial the names of seventy five good men and true are affixed, and I can assure you there are no names there that the most fastidious are ashamed of, or could wish had not been put there. The num-ber could have been greatly increased if an effort had been made, but they are the names of men who happened in the office where it was kept and who signed it of their own free will and accord; while to get their names the anti-Scotts engaged a man at \$4 a day to circulate their peti-tion. And to show how much his heart is in the work this same man, who is one of the work this same man, who is one of the work day for it. I wish, Mr. Editor, that all your readers could see the signers of those two petitions side by side. I am sure they could not get a more effective temperance lecture, or a more convincing proof of the popularity of the Scott act among people of standing and respectabil-ity in our town. As an expression of in-telligent, impartial opinion, every name on our memorial is worth half a dozen of the average names on the other; and half a dozen names evid her cher; and half a SIR : A few more remarks about what was said to your reporter before we leave this part of the subject. Mr. Bradbury, barber, said that ministers know nothing about the working of the act, and that he knows there are more drunks on Sunday now than formerly because he keeps his shop open till midnight on Saturday nights. I will deal with the first statement further on. As to the latter-for one's imagination will sometimes run riot, one cannot our memorial is worth half a dozen of the average names on the other; and half a dozen names could be selected from ours that would overbalance the whole of theirs, Again, then, we assert that their unfair and unmanly means of trying to make capital for their cause proves that the working of the act in Halton affords no just grounds for its condemnation. G. Oakville, June 17th. help wondering how Mr. B. knows all about the numerous drunks he speaks of. Do all these drunks congregate to his shop? Are they all drunk when they first go there? Or do they _____ well, perhaps we had better leave the rost to your reader's imagination-and we think that the Oakville readers will be able to fill the

Order on the Islan To the Editor of The World.

other places. But really, Mr. Editor, is it SIR: The Globe speaks with its usual SIR: The Globe speaks with its usual recklessness in its editorail of to-day headed "More police on the Island." The people who have visited the western part of the Island this season belong to the best elasses in the city and I have yet to learn of a complaint against improper or disorderly characters. The police on duty there also report everything quiet and in order. They have only been called upon to make one arrest this year, and that was a small boy for petty theft. I fancy that the animus of the Globe's article can be traced to its intense hatred not absurd, the idea of there being more drunks now than before, when we have shown, that, by their own admission, the public sale of liquor is almost entirely stopped. And even if we admit for the sake of argument that people drink more liquor at home now than formerly, it is scarcely reasonable to suppose they will come out of their homes when in that con-dition and flock to Mr. B.'s shop. Or does dition and fleck to Mr. B.'s shop. Or does he go around to all the houses on Sunday to see who is drunk? Or do all these men come to him and tell him they are drunk? How does he come to know all the secrets of this great iniquity? No! even the credulous public will hardly be inclined to believe the rather doubtful insinuation that the animus of the Globe's article can be traced to its intense hatred of the dominion license law and the officials who administer it. That paper never loses a chance of pitching into them on the slightest possible pretext, no mat-ter what innocent parties it may injure in doing so. The residents and visitors to the west end are, as far as I can learn, perfectly satisfied with the order and gen eral arrangements that obtain there, and will continue to patronize it despite th Globe's screed to the contrary. J. H. MACKIE.

will rather believe that, in his desire to in-jure a cause he heartily hates, he has— well, to put the matter mildly—greatly over-stated the facts. It is just possible however that not daring, or not being pery mitted to lounge around the taverns as be-fore, the few sots who are still left, who are so strongly addicted to drink that their reformation is impossible, and who con-tinue to get the liquor in some way, may now be obliged to hang around other places, and, acting on the hint thrown out by Mr. B., we may imagine that his shop is one of their favorite rendezvous. And so, though the number of drunks is new scarcely a title to what it formerly was, Mr. B. may see more. No one will wish to deprive Mr. B., barber, of the glory he evidently craves. Now for that memorial. Some weeks ago the anti-Scotts circulated a memorial which set forth that the Scott act had ruined business in Oakville, and had not Toronto, June 18, 1884. **TO HORSE OWNERS GOMBAULT'S** THE GREAT FRENCH M.

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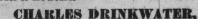
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SECRETARY

Montreal, December 1884.

our present interprovincial relations. The that "his disease was caused by his expos discontented state of the Northwest pro- ure in the house," or that he was "plainly vinces would be promptly remedied if we a victim to the atrocious," etc. It is had undivided control of our constitution. utterly impossible that any English corres The demand of Manitoba to be put on pondent could be so ill-informed as to tele-more equal footing with old Canada would graph such rot. In a word, the whole desnot in such case be referred to the privy | patch is a palpable fabrication-the manucouncil. The reference involves at least a facture of some ignoramus on this side of year's delay which, looking at the existing the ocean; of somebody, who is fool enough state of ferment among the settlers, may to think that American and Canadian involve the collapse of confederation. A readers' would believe that the Atlantic change in our status is not merely neces- cable is employed to send over ancient and sary. It is immediately necessary. inappropriate jokes of Sidney Smith. Neither imperial federation nor annexa-This is but one of a series of frauds

tion will give the people a promptly exer- which is daily being perpetrated by our cisable power to avert the death blow of contemporary. Northwest secession. Only independence will draw the scattered divisions of British America into the cohesive bond of The New York Evening Post is of opinion that this is not the year for a panic.

national union. A Study in Arithmetic.

commercial convulsion are wanting. Low Mr. George Jacob Holyoake is an Eng- prices, small profits if any, reduced and lish radical and secularist of some mark, declining wages, and the narrowest posand has just been elected an honorary sible amount of credit, have been for some member of the Cobden club. He is now time past the rule all over the country. the regular English correspondent of our The fuel of a general and real crisis, which contemporary, the Montreal Herald. In was accumulated in the summer of 1881, a book of his called A Hundred Days has been slowly burning out. Perhaps it Abroad, he tells what he saw and heard has not all been consumed yet, but the during a recent visit to America, and here residum must be very small. The is one of his adventures. Having a dis- liquidation, which in a real crisis course to deliver in a church, he wanted has to be done in a week, which to read the dialogue between the prophet in 1857 and 1873 was done in a Esdras and the angel Uriel. It was in week has, in this instance, been distributed Boston, and the price asked for a very in- over three years. The markets of the own in dealing with the arguments of an ferior copy of the Apocrypha was one dolcountry are no longer overstocked. Allar. A far superior copy of the same book though the agencies of production may be he could get in London at the house of the in excess of the demand for many varieties society for promoting christian knowledge, of goods, the pressure of the supply ceased for one shilling, or say twenty-four cents. some time ago to reveal itself in the further , The bookseller told him that books im- decline of prices. The work of readjust-

ported had to pay 25 per cent duty. And ment has been going on steadily and safely this incident is cited by the Montreal for nearly three years. The New York Witness as one showing "the beauty of Herald not long ago carried the same idea protection.' further, and said that an extensive process

Perhaps a little arithmetic may put a of liquidation and coming down to rock different face on the matter. We may bottem prices had been going on ever surely assume that a book retailed in Lonsince the resumption of specie payments in don for 24 cents would be furnished by

wholesale, or to the trade, for 20 cents. Twenty-five per cent. on this would be 5 cents. Now, give the American importer and dealer fifty per cent. on this, for laying out of his money for a while, and 71 cents advance would be all that protection is responsible for. Add 21 cents per copy for freight and charges, which ought to be an poverished the farmers and the railroads,

sponsible for. Add 2/2 cents per copy for freight and charges, which ought to be an over-estimate, and we get a total of 10 cents only of a legitimate difference be tween the retail prices in London and Bos-ton respectively. It is evident that something besides pro-tection must be brought in to account for the difference. The truth of the mattr is that alimost everything, except farm pro-duce and timber, is dearer in America that in England. And it is principally the higher wages of labor in America that we call a 25-cent show or entertainment here is furnished in England you can get shaved or have your boots blacked for

lish papers were not on June 11 saving vesterday morning. The Election will Knock them Out

> From the New York Truth. As the campaign advances the spots ar oming out stronger and stronger. A Mid-Summer Night's Dream. From the New York Journal. Democratic morning-glories are begin ning to climb up the lattice of hope.

Making its Mark as a Pedestrian From the Charlottetown Examiner According to the Patriot, free trade is just now making rapid strides in the United

. A Plausible Reason for Haste. From the New York Times. It is rather late for the tenants of a con

demned building to be moving out while the structure is tumbling down. Damaging to Pawn Shops.

From the Halifax Herald. The weather in Boston this summer

very treacherous and disagreeable, and the Globe recommends its readers to wear their overcoats and carry umbrellas.

A Sorrowing Editor.

From the London Advertiser. We regret very much to learn that the gentlemen of the Toronto city council have been indulging in a good deal of bad lan-guage and otherwise disgracing themselves after the manner of rowdies. Too Much First Person Singular.

From the St. John Sun. The Telegraph has a way peculiarly its opponent. It starts in with assuming that all statements made, all positions taken and all conclusions arrived at by anyone except itself are a series of blunders and falsehoods.

Archbishop Lynch's Claims.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Dr. Lynch has seen fit to put out a public and open letter in defence of Romanism. I ask therefore for space to give a reply. First, he calls himself archbishop of Toronto. I now ask by what right or for what reason does Dr. Lynch since the resumption of specie payments in 1877 and 1878.
The Graphic, on the other hand, thinks
this is just the year for a crisis and a pretty bad one, too. It said recently that outside conditions, instead of improving, swere daily growing worse. The diminipation of breadstuffs during this crop year (over \$50,000,000) has improverished the farmers and the railroads, make some attempts to do so, and not fol
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this is just the year for a crisis and a protect protect of the signers of the public will be able to judge of its general tenor. Of course some of the signers of the memorial are good respectable people, who gave the pope this power: As Dr. Lynch has come out in the Mail for the purpose of giving people a civil ecture, I think he is bound to show his make some attempts to do so, and not fol.

which set forth that the Scott act had ruined business in Oakville, and had not lessened the use of liquor, and so on, ad nauseam. That memorial has a rather pe-culiar history, which we will briefly give Prepared by J. E. GOMBAULT, ex-Veterinary Surge of the French Government Stud. your readers. It was got up in response to an earnest appeal, almost the cry of despair, which came to the anti-Scotts of Halton from other battle fields, for some 714 YONGE STREET Has been in prominent use in the best Ver crimary Practice of Europe for the past Twenty Years. IS SELLING SPEEDY, POSITIVE & SAFE CURE thing to bolster up for a little longer, a lost cause, and is being used by anti-Scott speakers in other counties. "And great store is set by it by those men whose Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, a counder, Wind Puffs, all Skin Dis thrush, all Inflammations, all Thr Lameness from Snavin Dir LADIES' BALBRIGGAN HOSE at 15c., worth 25c. s from Sp Also Brown Lisle Thread Hose at 25c., worth 50c. verbal campaign capital is so limited that every mite is enthusiastically welcomed and who try to make every mole hill of adand who try to make every mole hill of ad-ditional statements appear to be a great mountain of erushing argument and proof, until some friend of the act and lover of truth^egets up and gently pricks the glitter-ing bubble, and it is tound that the chief component of this labored superstructure is air, an article with which, in the form of wind, the anti-Scott orators are abund-outly auplied. This memorial uses signed WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonfr will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever make. 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Orders from the country will receive prompt attention. barrister, to take us around and show us fifty men in Oakville, all told, who are birts bet, so take the about and show as fifty men in Oakville, all told, who are business men in the sense in which the word business is generally understood and as it was meant to be understood when the memorial was sent. And when we say that a goodly number of our business men are friendly to the act, and several more are neutrals, it will be readily seen how remarkably truthful (?) their assertion was. In fact some of the signers of that paper did not even call themselves business men, but signed themselves Mr. X—, gentleman. Apparently the anti-Scotts have a new de-finition of the word gentleman, if some of these would be gentlemen are specimens of the class. I can assure you, Mr. Editor, if you could see some of those who so signed themselves you would wonder, if theses are the gentlemen, where the oppo-sites come from. Why that memorial con-tained the manes of some of the most FROM THE British Board of Trade REPORT. following Reduced Rates : "The public cannot be misledif, when seeking an office in which to effect an insurance, they se-lect one which transacts its busi-ness at a small per centage of working cost."—British Board of Traile Report. Etna Life Insurance sites come from. Why that memorial con-tained the names of some of the most thorough rowidies in the town. We do not know whether John Shaughnessy, the famous invalid, signed it or not, but he is as respectable as some who did. This may seem pretty severe, but as proof I only need to quote a remark made by one of the most rabid enemies of the act, himself not on the top round of respectability. The remark was, in substance, that it would have been better, and it would have had more influence, if some of the names on that memorial had been lett off, even if it did lessen the numbers. When they them-COMPANY **P**. sed its claims areful econom any of its age shows so good a record in espect, in the official reports made upon to the different Insurance Commission oath, to the anterent insurance Commission ers and Superintends, from year to year. The following is the record for 1883, the fig-ures under the heading of "Working Ex-penses" showing the amount in dollars an cents expended by each Company out of ever One Hundred Dollars of its Receipts, apai from paying death losses, endowments, div dends, or taxes: WORKING EXPENSES. NAME. Actna Life Ins. Co., Hartford Equitable Life, New York..... New York Life, """ Travellers' Life, Hartford Union Mutual, of Portland, Me... United States, of New York... Canadian Companies-average at Canadian Companies-average about Other things being equal, the Co which conducts its business with the g economy will produce the best results in and safe insurance, and in profitable div to its policy holders. 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