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MR. BAYARD, Secretary of State in the Cleveland cabinet, gave the annual address before the law school of the Michigan University the other day. His subject was the stability of the government. Chief among the dangers noted were the continued and extensive malfeasances in office and the growing disposition to use the government for promoting the selfish ends of private interests. A Canadian Bayard could apply the same test with obvious appropri ateness at the present juncture.

an attempt to erect a Catholic Union building in that city on a most desirable site. At a preliminary meeting six thousand dollars were subscribed for the the article in question and to Senator purpose of securing the land, and a de- Murphy's reply, very appropriately says: which schedule is published in the Globe termined effort is to be made to secure a building where the Catholic Union will he enabled to carry out its aims, which, according to the Boston Pilot, are to be the centre of Catholic social and intelbeautiful and commodious meeting and throughout this country that half or

day, and will be perfectly plain before the present session closes, that the Government of this Dominion can never be carried on successfully till all legislation is squared with the broadly defined lines of British free constitutional principles. Financial and economical in modern France it has been shown without intelligence, none has drenched

Unbountedly the food problem has become of paramount importance in all in holding that each country produces the countries of continental Europe, articles, in a state of nature or wrought, The prices of grain of all kinds continues to advance, and Russian newspapers are quoted as demanding government probi-change. All, however, admit that each bitions of grain exports. The scarcity country will gain through an enlargemust have an effect on the political situation, the extent of which can only be vaguely estimated. Enough, however, is known of the turbulent character | benefit by freer intercourse with Canada, of the industrial masses in the large while the third prize man admits that countries to give a tinge of apprehension the import taxes, which each country to the situation, should the deficiency reach a point where their livelihood would be menaced. Actual want will make short work of tariffs against food im- the countries, yet he questions the ports, and, once these barriers will have desirability of extending that trade. been lowered, it will be difficult to restore The United States, he holds, would lose them. Fortunately, America promises an the revenue now collected on importaabundant harvest, and the prospects of our Western Territories are particularly bright. These recurring harvest failures on the other other side should admonish us of the vast advantages we possess in our extensive wheat lands and should attract to them a farming population, which will find in them a certainty of future opulence, under the best and freest government in the world.

A PROPOSITION is being discussed in Philadelphia to make the Mechanical Trades School a part of the public school system. The objections to it are that the pupils have already quite as many studies as they can profitably pursue. while the proposition, if pushed, is sure to encounter the opposition of those people who have a horror of class disbook-keepers and other brain-workers, suspicious in the fact that Sir John Mac- people of the Province posted, more or pitiful and degrading one. At one point Saturday next, Mr. A. Martin in the land, aged 80 years. [New York papers and its tendency is to overcrowd the donald, or any other man in Canada, less, upon the triumphal march of the admissable ty chair, various reports were presented and please copy.]

ranks of this kind of labor, while there is intelligence in trades. Why, it is asked, should the hands not be taught as well as the head? Why, indeed, should not the Mechanical Trades Department be a sort of post-graduate course for the Academic Department? It is a truth not fully grasped by many parents and educationists that this addition to school training involves higher learning, since, as has been well said, its graduates need Any observer can see that the age of of natural progress to make the school system conform to the requirments of the times. In this respect schools and various colleges under Catholic direction have shown a better appreciation of the needs of modern education than the secular schools. In many Catholic institutions mechanics, as well as natural science, is taught to all pupils desirous of obtaining instruction in those branches, and in every instance the system has been productive of excellent results.

THE Ottawa Free Press is perhaps the filthiest newspaper in Canada. Even the disgusting tactics employed by that er of 122 shares of that stock. newspaper from time to time. Its most recent slanders have been directed against Mr. J. J. Curran. M. P., but with THE Catholics of Boston are making no other effect than to get a crushing latter part of 1888. reply from Hon. Senator Murphy, which has silenced the organ of vituperation

"The character or honor of Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M. P. for Montreal, requires no veidication from any charge or insinuation which might be made against him by the Ottawa Free Press. Hon. Edward Murphy's letter, which appears elsewhere in United Canada, Catholic interest the hospitality of a testimonial, it is well known in Montreal almost half of the handsome sum contributed as a testimonial was from the Politics in a free country demand an | pockets of men who were, and are, well known members of the Liberal party. amount of intelligent capacity in every Known memoers of the memoe elector, but in the legislator they absolute but when election contests are over, the ly require an education in economical citizens of Montreal, or Ottawa either, science. It is becoming clearer every never have, and we hope never shall, hesitate to honora distinguished citizen. an able man and a true Canadian."

Ir cannot be said that the three prize the United States and Canada desirable: if so, what are the best means of prolegislation must partake of scientific moting it ?"-have thrown much new precision, and, even the regulation of light on the discussion. These prizes the civil service, made magical by me- were offered by an American publicathod. In view of some appaling episodes | tion and no doubt accomplished the purpose intended by the enterprising adverthat no activity in the world's history tiser. To persons educated according to has been so terrible as political activity British ideas of trade, the very terms of the question suggest a doubt of what the world with more blood, or produced they regard as a good thing on general point in our political development when trade because they have proved it to be much that may have been regarded as a benefit to all concerned, and would excusable in the past can no longer be maturally express surprise at the assertolerated. We must turn over a new tion that it could possibly be otherwise leaf, and the sooner we do so the better, with two nations occupying conterminous territory. The American writers who take second and third prizes, agree which the other wants, but they differ as to the best way to accomplish the exment of the free list. The Canadian, whose essay was awarded first prize. shows how the United States would imposes, to some extent hamper and restrict trade, and that their removal would develop and extend trade between tions from Canada, and American formers, lumbermen and fishermen would lose through the depreciation in the value of their several products. On the other hand American manufacturers would gain by having Canadian lumber, wool and coal at lower prices. Thus the writers weigh the advantages and disadvantages of protection, reciprocity and free trade, leaving the whole matter pretty much as they found it. But, in practical operation, it is most probable that extension of trade, or reciprocity, would assume the nature of local convenience from the Maritime provinces and New England in the east to British Columbia and the Pacific States in the

THE Free Press of Ottawa, the Globe, tinctions, and who will argue that this and kindred mud-slinging journals ready, and the venal press that provides ceive every attention from the Minister makes such a distinction, because only a have recently been devoting themselves the incense for the Premier set up a of Finance. certain number of pupils will care to to slaudering the dead. Sir John A. shout of applause amidst which Messrs. enter the trades school; therefore, they Macdonald's will contains a privision for Mercier and Shehyn and the private will say, the general public should not be the disposal of any stocks that he has secretaries and the valets and the cook the subject of enquiry for the Committee taxed for the education of a few. On possession of at the time of his death, and all took their departure for gay Paris of Privileges and Elections. Mr. Robert the other hand it is urged with much more especially of any shares of the and the delights of Continental Europe's McGreevy has given his testimony torce that the public school of the Canadian Pacific Railway which might sunny climes present is directed to turning out clerks, belong to him. There was nothing very | The telegraph cable has kept the Greevy, M.P. The spectacle was a most book-keepers and other brain-workers, suspicious in the fact that Sir John Mac- people of the Province posted, more or pitiful and degrading one. At one point

should die in possession of Canadian they must go the length of desecrating been very successful so far. The attempt to bespatter the memory of a man whose to know all that the graduates of the principal trait was his alter disregard for present system learn in addition to the money, and his scupfulousness in keepspecial knowledge of their own crafts, ing clear, personally, from all speculation at the public expense, has aroused of industry and it would be in the line | time his executors have deemed the subject of sufficient importance to make a statesman, in so far as the alleged shares of C. P. R. are concerned. The following is the declaration referred to.

OTTAWA, 20th July, 1891. To the Editor of the " True Witness"

Sir,—As executors of the will of the late Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonaid we think proper, having regard to what has appeared within the last few days in the Globe and certain other newspapers about a clause in Sir John's will disposing of his Canadian Pacific Railway stock, to state as follows:

1. That Sir John A. Macdonald was at the most extreme Grits are disgusted at the time of his death the holder and own-

2. That he had purchased said shares in the open market as an investment and paid for them out of his own money.

3. That he acquired the stock in the

4. That these shares at their then market value were included in and formed a part of the item "bank shares and for a while. United Canada, referring to other stock," contained in the schedule filed by us on application for probate and of the 15th instant.

5. That, except the 122 shares above mentioned, Sir John A. Macdonald was never at any time possessed of any Canadian Pacific railway stock, either in his the most hopeless bankruptcy. own name or in that of any other person, in so far as we know or can ascertain. Yours truly,

E. Dewdney. FRED. WHITE, Jos. Pope, HUGH J. MACDONALD. Executors of the will of the late Right Hon, Sir John A. Macdonald.

HON. MR. MERCIER'S RE-

Some of our contemporaries are askreturn to the Province?" The answer is Mr. Frazer is a man of herculian pro- Possessed of a limit as flow of language essays on the question—" is any extension and development of trade between not difficult to find. Our Province is portions, and, were his mental powers in and an impressive earnestness of manners being rapidly ruined by the grossest and harmony with his physical develop- he has found like many others of the Provincial Premier of the Province, attends to his legitimate business within Halifax. Mr. Frazer cut a most ridicus thunders would applaed him any way. the limits of his jurisdiction, his ministers surround him at Toronto, attending the ideas of Henry George into his ties we find the very men who cheered to the affairs of their departments, there speech, but had, evidently, not under his rantings against "Papal encroachis little or no display of pageantry, in a stood a line of the author he was comments" quietly marching shoulder to word, common sense has an abiding menting upon. more destructive and disheartening reactions. We have evidently reached a Englishmen believe in the extension of sult is, that if the names of Mowat and sult is, that if the names of Mowat and sult is, that if the names of Mowat and sult is, that if the names of Mowat and sult is the name of Mowat and Fraser are not everlastingly in print, the veterans of the Commons. He could be made to do duty in the field of Canadian press, and which remained and manage, are not being led headlong to ruin. Let us now take a glance at how in French his speech would be more still later the Terrain State. dellars, which were to meet all contingencies and place the Province in a way

Canada, as compared with France or simply because he belongs to it.

But the folly of the course pursuing to establish the equilibrium between the ter countries, the subject of cultivation Dr. Douglas and of those who think sum was gradually raked up to six, then whether it would be desirable, and if the seven, and finally to ten millions. Those culture has to be attended to in the ordiwho are engaged in business, naturally of labor is an item not easily overcome. became alarmed, but the clacque was all Mr. Desjardins' view will, no doubt, re-

great man and his suite, and in due time of certain evidence of Mr. Robert Mca perpetual demand for men of skill and securities, whether of a railway, a bank the cocked accounts in the Blue books Greevy in cross-examination, when Sir or insurance company, or, for that mator of the Legislature will enable them to John Thompson, Minister of Justice, reter, a commercial enterprise of any kind judge, as far as it cannot well be con- marked to the counsel, Mr. Stuart, "that whatever; but the slander mongers will cealed from them, what the piper has not be satisfied. In their greed for office cost. Meanwhile, one thing is evident, the mission of our magnate, for the pur Within a few days Mr. Thomas Mcthe grave of Canada's greatest states pose of borrowing his ten millions, has Greevy will be heard on his own behalf. man, for political capital against the been a disastrous failure. He comes There are rumors of revelations that will party he founded. The result has not back with the remnant of four millions, not be particularly gratifying to the on account, and the prospects of another | Grits, and the correspondent of the Daily costly trip staring us in the face, to Witness, one of the most faithful organs secure the balance. Most people con- of the Liberal party, announces that sider that, under such circumstances, a something startling is looked for by its quiet return to business would have been friends. In the same connection that the most appropriate way to do things; paper translates a shriek from L'Eleccommerce is fast merging into the age wide-spread indignation. At the same that, however, would not suit. The teur, the organ of the Local Government people, or those of them who do not of Quebec, to the following effect: think, have to be boodwinked, and, public declaration regarding the exact therefore, a gorgeous display, a g. and this moment in the corridors and cloudposition of the estate of the late lamented flourish of trumpets, had to be provided, ling over every face. It may well hap so that amidst the din and clamor the finished his deposition before the Comdismal failure of the mission might be mittee when he will be arrested on the forgotten. His Worship the Mayor was spot on a warrant signed by Attorneythere no doubt to express his gratitude General Mowat of Ontarco, who, as the at having been squeezed out of the Cabinet; the city police and the city for perjury here in the Province of Ontiremen were pressed into service, and tario and not before a complaisant jury with the torch-bearers, formed the line at Quebec." of procession, but the most significant | Mr. Thomas McGreevy has just one feature of the pageant was the absence course open to him as an honest man. ence. The address was a tissue of it compromise Grit or Tory. We have,

agree even as to the substance of it.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The debate on the budget was conweek. It was generally supposed that a reached our readers. vote would be reached on Thursday night last, but there were still so many members anxious to place themselves speaker as the accomplished member for at which he discharges his polemical

sult is, that if the names of Mowat and . Mr. Desjardins, of Hohelaga, is one of the day has passed when sectarianism fornished to the public at large by the things are managed in this Province of forcible yet he struggles manfully with to revive the old spirit. But it was only which was given to my last letter put appalling annual deficits. Our Premier the language of the majority, and, owing a tlash in the pan. The people took no spends half his time in the various capito his wide experience as a business stock in it, and the Equal Rights movetals of Europe, accompanied sometimes, man and financier, he commands con- ment has sunk for sheer want of vitality fault with it and disapproved of it, for I by one minister, again by another, siderable attention. He did not occupy into a state of innocuous desuctude Private secretaries, valets, cooks, etc., much time in debating the principles from which there is no ressurrection. form part of the suite, newspaper cor- contained in the amendment of Sir A good proof of this decay of intolerrespondents are retained to keep the Richard Cartwright. Contenting him- ance is to be seen in the general indifferpuffing machine going, and the bom- self with a few trenchant remarks, in ence with which Dr. Douglas's explanabastic utterances of our Count are spread which he condemned, most emphatitions of his reasons for objecting to Sir editor without consulting me. wide and far. Already, during the brief cally, the policy of the Opposition, and John Thompson being selected as prespace of time that Mr. Mercier has held | pointed out the disasters it would entail | mier | were | received. Those | journals the reins of power, three or four of these upon the Dominion, he launched into a which did condescend to comment upon junketings have been found necessary, and we are now told by himself that The proposals of the Government to which showed quite plainly that, in after a brief session in the autumn, he grant a bounty to the beet root sugar in- Canadian public life, a man's religious and his treasurer will again start on dustry for the coming season, he don-convictions are no bar to his advancetheir pleasurable peregrinations. What tended, did not go far enough. He ment to the highest position. And why is the natural result of all this? The urged the continuance of the system for should they? In wealth, education, ingovernment that was pledged to economy at least five years. The examples of telligence, the Catholics of this Dominion has been conducted with the most reck. France, Germany and Russia were in are the equals at least of their Protestant less extravagance. Hon, Mr. Taillon voked, and a powerful plea put in for the fellow citizens, while in numbers they was pronounced too honest to manage encouragement of the beet root. In the come very nearly equal to all the Prothe affairs of the Province. He had to hands of Mr. Desjardins, the industry testant sects combined. Sir John be discarded and driven out. So he was, had an able advocate, and his statement | Thompson represents this great molety and the first move of Mr. Mercier and made a deep impression on the House, of the Canadian people, and it is absurd his friends to redeem their pledges was yet it must not be forgotten that the and ridiculous for any man to denounce to borrow three and a half millions of difficulties in the way of success in him as unfit to lead the government brief year, the whole of that large sum of | must not be forgotten that the work of lions more would be necessary; that of things possible here, it is questionable who own property in the Province, or mary way in this country, then the cost to succeed to the leadership.

> The Tarte-McGreevy scandal is still against his brother, Mr. Thomas Mc

the characters of the whole crowd were such that they could not be believed."

"Sinister rumors are circulating at public knows, cannot be trifled with. In that case he will have to stand his trial

of the citizens of prominence and influ- That is to tell the whole truth, wnether nauseating flattery, and what the reply all along, endeavored to give Mr. Mewas nobody can tell-no two papers Greevy fair play as an Irishman and a Catholic. It has been proved that he The grand pow-wow is over, and, we violated the Independence of Parliament are informed, one or two more equally | Act, during last session, in becoming a sensible demonstrations are to take place contractor with the Government for the at other points in the Province. What carrying of mails, under the borrowed the people are awaiting for with anxiety name of Mr. Chabot, his agent. He are the Ministerial explanations; the may be able to explain all about any bill of costs and the prospects of direct monies placed in his hands for political at that institution at an early hour on taxation, to avert the reckless extrava- purposes, and we trust he will do so ungance that has characterized the Mercier hesitatingly, and not be deterred by sumption. The rev. gentleman had been Government since its inauguration, and [threats, open or concealed, from whatwhich, if not checked, will land us into ever quarter they may come. This tive of France, in his 50th year and he week will, no doubt, bring the long investigation to a crisis. The evidence may not be all closed, but the parties dence of the Order. For several year whom the public most desire to hear will have told their story by the time tinued during the whole of the past the next issue of this paper shall have

INTOLERANCE REBUKED.

upon record that the trial of strength: Rev. Dr. Douglas may be regarded as had to be postponed. Mr. Kenny, of the representative of that class of Protes-Hafifax, delivered an excedent speech, tants in Canada who either fear, or affect ing the question, "Why all this demon- and was followed by Mr. Frazer, one of to fear, Catholic domination in the poli- which has lately appeared in the columns stration on the occasion of Mr. Mercier's the new contingent from Nova Scotia, ties and government of the country. most palpable extravagance. The sister ment, he might claim to be an intellection in the belongs that he can Province of Ontario can manage its tual giant. Unfortunately, his sten- always turn those gifts to advantage by affairs on business principles, and make torian tones convey sound and nothing assailing Catholicity. He is, however, both ends meet. The Hon. Mr. Mowat, more. Coming after so effective a by no means dangerous. The meetings shoulder to the polls with Catholies and voting the same ticket. The truth is that

But the folly of the course pursued by receipts and expenditure. Within one is not only thoroughly understood, but it with him is very clearly shown in the existing situation. It is admitted by bishop himself, "the statement so indigmoney had been squandered, and the the fields is attended to by the women all parties on all hands that Sir John people were calmly told that five mil- and children. Even were such a state Thompson is the ablest man in the cabinet, that without him it could not last a week, and that there is no one in the

The Holy Coat at Treves.

The Pope has approved the exhibition of the "Holy Coat" at Treves, and has sanctioned the forgiveness of sins of pilgrims who journey thither. Three steamers, each with 900 pilgrims aboard, have arrived from America.

St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.

At a meeting of the committee in connection with the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society's pienic to Otterburn park on

they were of a character which leaves no room for doubt that this year's onting will be a great success. Some of the prizes to be competed for at the game are on view in the window of Mr. J. T. Lyons' store, corner of Craig and Bleury streets. They include Hon. Senator Murphy's gold medal, a silver cup, silve ice pitcher, etc.

Fish and Game Protection.

Messrs. Curran and Desjardins on Wednesday afternoon introduced a de putation from the Fish and Game Pro tection club of Quebec to Hon. Mr. Tupper, at Otta va. The delegates were Messrs. A. A. Wilson, J. P. Dawes, E. A. Cowley, J. A. Cantlie, J. N. Shewan, J. Boulter of Montreal, and Mr. Desy, of Louiseville. They asked for a revision of the present fishing laws in order to se cure better protection of fish, the le sening of the size of the nets allowed and better supervision by the overseers. The minister promised consideration.

St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society.

The committee of management of the it. Gabriel's T. A. & B. society have completed all arrangements for their annual excursion, which takes place on Thursday to Lake St. Peter. The steamer Three Rivers has been engaged for the occasionand will leave her whar about 9.30 a.m., returning about 9. p.m. Aner. cellent orchestra has been engaged for dancing and lovers of the light fantastic will have plenty of room for enjoyment During the trip a vocal and ir strumental concert will be given. A pleasant day is in store for the patrons of the society, and judging from the interest that i being shown and the advance sale of tickets, the affair promises to be a great su ccess.

Death of Rev. Abbe Jean Amable Treme-

The tolling of the bells of Notre Dame on Saturday announced the death of Rev. Abbe Jean Annable Tremolet, of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, which occurred that day. The cause of death was conailing for several months past and death came to him as a relief. He was a mcame here 15 years ago. He always led a quiet, unostentatious life, and at the Seminary enjoyed the unlimited confpast he had been entrusted with the temporal management of the Montrell College. The funeral took place on Monday morning at Notre Dame, after which the remains were deposited in the cryp of the Order, under the chapel of the Montreal College.

Wishes a Last Work

To Editor of the Gazette.

Sin.—The correspondence with His Grace Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin of the Gazette, has resulted in exposing what was false and establishing what i trueregarding the views of Cardinal Man ning on the ouestion of the Irish leadership It has clearly brought the responsibility of misrepresenting His Eminence and fabricating "audacious falsehoods" home to the news agencies of England and America, and, what is of more conse quence, it has brought to the attention of the Canadian and American public. which up to the present had no oppor tunity of ascertaining the truth, the rea and correct views of Cardinal Manning on the issue raised.

The version which I gave of His Emnence's views was not, as Archbishop, Walsh would seem to assume, my own version, but that which I found in the columns of the Gazette and which was

lished in the Gazette of June 25th. I may say that when I first saw that head ing in the Gazette I myself also found had no justification to make as against the word of His Eminence or of His Grace, but, what could I do? Correpondents to newspapers do not control the editorial pen; the objection the heading was given to the letter by the

I would, moreover, most respectfully beg His Grace to believe that I did not by my letter of the 25th of June, decline to accept the unqualified repudiation by the Cardinal of the alleged newspaper

In the original correspondence between the Cardinal and Archbishop Walsh, is was charged that the letter, which I addressed to His Grace Archbishop Fabre, of Montreal, contained an "audacions falsehood," and that the statement quoted was "without shadow of founds tion."

As I have no relish for falsehood of any kind nor for statements without shado of foundation, and as silence on my par would certainly have been construed in to a plea of "guilty," it became clearly my duty, as it was my right, to get the truth, to ascertain whom it was who fabricated the audacious falsehood, whom it was who misrepresented the Cardinal's views, and then to saddle the odium and responsibility on the proper shoulies. This being done I am only too happy, sp far as my responsibility may be conce ed, to withdraw, in the words of the Archnantly repudiated by the venerable and dinal," and at the same time I may be allowed to express a deep regret that the Associated press and News agencies lead the public into such grievous errors, confusion and making it necessary for private and individual effort to ascertain

and establish the truth. H. J. CLORAN. Montreal, July 23, 1891.

P.S.—I have to renew my request that this letter may be reproduced by the newspapers which have published the other side of the question. H. J. C.

DIED. SMITH—On the 22nd inst., at his rest dence at Ornstown, P. Q., Hugh Smills, senior, formerly of County Tyrone, he had a real 202