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GOVERNMENT BY DEVOLUTION. with the duty of framing important measures of legislation favored by the govern-

ment, thus relieving the latter of a vast The proposal is not original with Mr.

Gladstone, the same thing having been suggested by Sir Erskine May nearly thirty years ago. As an experiment, not much practical success can be claimed for it as yet, and by some it is already condemned as a failure. But this judgment is a rash and hasty one, we think. It is true that the collapse of government business this session has been something phenomenal. One important government measure after another has been dropped, and it is now certain that very little will appear on the statute book as the result of parliamentary labors this year. But it must be remembered that the circumstances have been exceptional. So much power of disagreement and obstruction has seldom been seen, if ever, in the British house of commons before. Despite the new rule of closure the power of the Parneilite members to delay publec business is still great; and how it operates everybody knows. There is, however, serious hindrance in another quarter, the real magnitude of which can be known to but | private company. very few outside the cabinet, and concernis to be turned upside down once every ing which we can only form vague conjectures. And that is—the obstruction due to disagreements within the cabinet itself on will be long and unanimous." some of the most vital questions of the day. On some such questions the difference of view between the Marquis of Hartington ment control or not, or whether it prefers and Mr. Chamberlain must be all but bound- to hedge on that question as it has come to less. These men are, however, held to do on some others-notably the N. P., the gether in the same cabinet, but how ! Only senate and commercial independence. But by virtue of the premier's overpowering when it quotes itself to prove that it is not authority—the authority of a man who, for pure force of intellect, stands unrivalled among modern statesmen of all coun-Within the present cabinet his influence holds together opposing forces, which in his absence would fly asunder with increased energy of rejulsion. This potent cause of obstruction may be likened to an iceberg of which the part visible above water is but small in proportion to that which is below and un-

Recently Mr. Gladstone declined to say whether the experiment of the grand committees would be continued next session or not; but the expectation is that it will, when, perhaps, under different circumstances, a better showing may be made. It is an experiment which ought to have a good fair trial; its success being desirable for several reasons. One of these is the relief it would bring to a government already overburdened with work; and another is the opportunity created for giving more of a national and less of a mere political party i npress to great measures of legislation. It is to be hoped that the experiment of "gov. ernment by devolution," to a reasonable and practicable extent, will yet have fair trial in both England and Canada.

MANITOBA'S BUMPITOUS PREMIER. quay hopes to achieve by his display of

ion, those sources of revenue in the dis- dently rapidly puted territory which would of right be- ownersh long to Ontario would be wholly closed to Manitoba, while the provincial treasury would be burdened with all the vast exmunicipal, judicial and educational institu-

Mr. Norquay thus volunteers to administer what is probably a portion of the province of Ontario; but we fancy his people have no desire, in the present precarious state of their resources, to incur further obligations to indulge that gentlemen's expensive and fruith ss vagaries. Here is a picture drawn the other day by the leading Manitoba

"Apart from our having absolutely no legal right to interfere in the affairs at Rat Portage, the state of our finances should be sufficient to show us the folly of undertaking the resulting

Rat Portage, the state of our finances should be sufficient to show us the folly of undertaking the gratuitous government of a country that does not belong to us. We surely have sufficient need of all our public funds. We are forced to carry on our public affairs on a small pittance, our municipal institutions are beggared, our administration of justice is hampered, our public works are neglected; we are running into debt at the rate of \$100,000 a year.

The best interests of the province are confined within our own boundaries, and he is a traitor to his province who counsels any course of action that may result in the destruction of the feeling of harmony and contentment at present existing between the various classes of our community, that would cost the province large sums which she can ill spare, and if successful would saddle us with a debt that we could never overtake. Our affairs are already in a sufficiently deplorable condition. With no source of revenue, no adequate subsidy, and no prospect of any increase, our province has already been plunged over head and ears into debt. Taxation is high enough now when added to our other burdens. Even with present expenditure recourse must be had to more effective means of forcing the necessary drachmas from the hardworking people. Heaven knows we want no additional burdens."

Manitoba's real interests ife in the develpeace with him.

organ, says he is acting under the direction of the federal government, who asked him posed and carried the appointment protein "grand committees" of the house of commons, which were charged to be settlement or quantities do not bring into than revenue or twelve cents, and a prominent local butter dealer states that prices are bound to be much lower before the close of the seaamount of labor. And this has been called claim to belong not to him, but to them? purely local consumption. Only three car-"government by devolution," because by The people of Manitoba are not likely to loads, the dealer states, have to his knowit certain functions of a higher authority—
the national executive—are made to devolve
ing to act at their expense as special policeing to act at the act at th upon a lower authority—a committee of man for the dominion government. If that vernment think they have any authority, hey should exercise it themselves and not nake Mr. Norquay their catspaw, even though he should be oblivious to his own

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHY.

The other day we included the Globe among those Canadian journals which advocate government control of telegraph lines. Our contemporary, which wishes above all things to be thought consistent, now denies that it holds that view, and quotes as its "exact position" some objections which in a previous article it suggested against government control, derived from English experience. It was dishonest enough, however, to suppress the following passage, from which we in common with other journals inferred its opinion on the

subject : "The possibility of the entire business "The possibility of the entire business community being compelled to suffer loss and endure great annoyance because of a strike among the telegraphers brings up the question whether the telegraph business is one that can properly be conducted by a private company. If the world of business three or four years because of disagreements

It matters little whether the Globe now wishes to adhere to the advocacy of governwise one day and foolish the next, it ought, in common fairness, to show us the whole picture, and not cover up the most essential

LAND HULDING IN NEW ZEALAND.

The doctrine of the nationalization of the and has made startling headway in both correspondent of the London Christian George Grey recently stated in the colonial house of representatives that 1633 people own 11,054,000 acres, while the corollaries of these great holdings have already begun to appear in tramps and paupers.

This unequal condition of affairs using the cry of "the land for the people" with a vigor that is significant of resolute action before long. The correspondent says that Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" has been received there with greedy avidity, and is producing an enormous effect, and he predicts that before long what have been called "the crude the ories" of Mr. George will be embodied in hostility to Outario in an affair that does not concern him. Even if Manitoba had not concern him. Even if Manitoba had any claum to the territory, which she has attorney general and other influential roll. the statute laws of New Zealand. Sir George any claim to the territory, which she has attorney-general, and other inhaential politic and lose everying by obtaining possession of it. All nationalization society has been formed, and so vigorous is the agitation that the New My should they be forced to decide at Multiple of the domining the property o

ship by individuals, if allowed at all, will be only the exception. The result of this

2881 e 1 suggest that possibly some of the Jay Goulds of the United States might take hold of a few hundred Chinamen and instruct them in the art of telegraphy. Can it be that, with our cheap labor contemporary, the wish is father to the thought? All 'Chinamen have indeed learned cigar-making, and to such purpose that in San Francisco they have knocked out the white workmen almost entirely and have the cigar-making business there nearly altogether to them-selves. But to make telegraph operators of the Chinese is among things impossible.

newspaper compositors either, but perhaps the Telegram thinks they could. Writing from memory, we referred to the capital of the Great Northwestern Telegraph company as five thousand dollars in our article of yesterday, but the types made it five millions. Five thousand may not be the exact figure, though that is what it was at the start, welbelieve. It may have

It is doubtful whether they could be made

of all kinds over the sounter by retail are still outrageously high, in spite of the actual abundant supply and low prices in the great wholesale markets. As we have said before, we hold it the duty of the press to "carry the news," and to let the multitude of poor consumers in this and other cities and towns know the truth of the matter with opment of the country to the west of the regard to the actual abundance and low Red river; and Mr. Norquay will serve prices, at wholesale, which now prevail, from Chicago to Montreal and New York. reputation by confining himself to his own In Lordon, Ont., the butter market is revineyard, instead of intermeddling in the ported glutted and prices going down. The affairs of neighbors who want to live at Advertiser says: Expectations a few months ago of a satisfactory butter season were of The Winnipeg Times, Mr. Norquay's the most sanguine character. These expectations just now, however, have very little hope of realization. The very best butter is to govern a portion of the disputed terri- readily bought at fourteen cents, and large pending the settlement of quantities do not bring more than eleven government to ask Mr. Norquay, or the son. The country is full of butter, and premier of any other province, to assume there appears to be absolutely no outlet for the government of a country which they purchasers' stocks. No demand outside of

> The Globe and the Mail are "leading ion, and such like. For proof of this take the fact that, although the shooting of Carey was bulletined here Monday forenoon, these party organs allowed both Tuesday and Vednesday to pass without a word of editorial comment on this event. And this is supposed to be high-class, dignified journal-We get by cable the comment of the London Times, or the pith of it, several days efore the Globe or Mail dare to say a word.

The gentlemen of the Horticultural gar dens board are not the only people who have deveveloped a liking for barbed or spiked brutality. Some persons in the city seem to consider barbed wire as a necessary ornament to their front lawns and flower gardens, where the villainous thing may tear the clothes or face of any passer-by who should be so incautious as to approach it. Complaints are also made in Montreal of a barbed fence about the Victoria square, the principal square in the city. What ever need there may be for barbed wire in the country, it is certainly unnecessary in cities where cattle are not allowed to run at

THE ROYAL READERS.

To the Bditor of The World. SIR: As one interested in "the battle of the readers" I was much pleased with your outspoken criticism, in a recent issue, of Messrs. Gage & Co.'s series and I have been hoping ever since that you would deal in like manner with the methods which that enterprising but unscrupulous firm are useing to make it appear that the great majority of inspectors and teachers throughout the province prefer their series to the "Royal." It appears that they have, in plain violation of the spirit, if not the latter, of the regulation which prohibits inspectors and teachers from acting as agents for the sale of text land has made startling headway in both Eurland and Ireland; but the little colony of New Zealand is likely to be the first country to jut it to a practical test. A correspondent of the London Christian correspondent of the London Christian World states that although New Zealand has hardly yet begun to be settled, yet so rapidly has land grabbing gone on that all the land worth cultivating has already passed into private hands. There are many estates of 100,000 acres each, and Sir George Grey recently stated in the colonial as they are doing I know not, but I do reel that they are bringing discredit on the profession. To show their procedure take an illustration. As inspector-seent calls on a brother inspector, persuades him to call, at short notice, a meeting of a few of the prominent teachers of his inspectorate, gets a committee appointed to consider the "radius," attends its meetings; pleads his case with all the skill of a paid advocate, decreciates the rival series, assures the case with all the skill of a paid advocate, depreciates the rival series, assures the committee that so many inspectorates have already decided in favor of Gage's series, presses for a decision as soon as possible, and, if favorable, as the chances are it will be, goes off shouting another inspectorate for Gage.

Have I overdrawn the picture? Not intentionally, or if my information is correct, and if not, sir, am I not justified in asking you to join with me in condemning such

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THE BOND STREET PHOPHET. To the Baitor of The World. SIR: The Dr. prophecies that cholers will reach Canada next year. Can you inform me why he has not prophesied that there will be snow next winter and harvest

this antumn? In the matter of prophecy he is a long way behind Yourself and Moses Oates, for you did wager on unknown quantities, but Dr. Wild bets as nearly as he can on a cer-

tainty.

The probability is the doctor will be right, as he very carefully refrained from stating whether he meant cholera infantum, cholera morbus, or Asiatic cholera.— VERBUM SAP. P. S.--Where is Wiggins' storm that D: Wild endorsed. Toronto, Aug. 1, 1883.

A FLIMSY FXOUSE. To the Editor of The World.

Sin: Are we to understand that the mere fact of a journal being published one cent a copy is a sufficient reason for its being unreliable. The editor of the Telewas at the start, welbelieve. It may have been increased a little since, but is still ridiculously small in comparison with the big business handled.

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of New York and Cricago, say: "The light furnished us by the Excelsior Electric Company gave us unbounded satisfac io, always reliable, while those of our neighbors who were unable to procure your light were in eclipse most of the time. We can safely recommend this light as being perfection it-

F. W. Horne, Western Manager Excelsior Blectri

state through their superintendent: "I be ful testimony to the superiority of your overany other in the market."

PARTRICK & CARTER,

Dealers in Electrical supplies, 114 South Second street, Philadelphia,
Under date May 19, 1883, say: "We are using the Exce sior Electric company's system with three lights and they give general satisfaction. We think their improved system with aut matie-regulator is the best in existence. We have had it in use the emportus.

A. C. MANNING,

New York, 1883: "Your machine is being run with success by our gas engine in several places both here and elsewhere."

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540, 575 Broadway, New York,
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York: "After examining the lights we have ted your light for the new piers of the Ham-American Packet Co., at Hoboken. F. E. BEARDSLEE,

Electrician of Mexico, under date of December, 1882, writes: "Having used Excelsior lamps and machines in Mexico, after examination in New York and Paris Electrical Exhibitions, I think you have the best. The lights are as steady as it is possible to make an are lamp." W. KURTZ.

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