berlain more than once. I gathered from his remarks that he and the

ference, and I was not surprised, as

ome rule question settled was because was absolutely impossible for the

Canadians to come to a good and per

manent understanding with their re-

England and English institutions. He

added his belief that this considera-

tion was not absent from Mr. Glad-stone's mind when he made his great

effort to place the political relations of Ireland towards Great Britain on a

nore safe and mutually satisfactory

IRELAND AND CANADA.

particular plan of his own for the set

one Federal Parliament for the discussion and determination of imperial is

sues. This system works well both in Canada and the United States, and Sir

Richard is strongly of opinion that it would work equally well in the British

Isles if given a fair trial. I think so too, and I believe it will come to some

nection Sir Richard Cartwright ex-pressed a regret that his old friend

and Ministerial colleague, Mr. Blake was not sitting for an English con-

as the occupant of an English Liberal

seat, would have a freer hand and be

capable of more effective service in

no man was better endowed with the

a high order; the Hon. R. W. Scott Secretary of State, a genial surviving

information concerning the recent ex-tensive mining development in th Dominion: the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick

Solicitor-General, a clever Canadian lawyer of Irish extraction, and an

erstwhile pupil of the Lord Chief Jus-tice of England in the days when the

latter was simply Mr. Charles Russell Q.C., and the Hon. J. Israel Tarte

Minister of Public Works, who, in fac-

and figure, is singularly suggestive of Mr. W. T. Stead, Mr. Tarte, too, has al

Conservative M. P., but he had the

light into the dark places of Conserva-

his presence in the new Liberal Mini

of administration.

itoba school question?'

of primary education."

try is generally and justly regarded

as a guarante of honesty and purity

MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION.

practically settled by the compro

voices, but on the whole the compre

mise was considered the most satisfac-tory attain ble. A devoted Catholic himself, and the soul of honor and im-

partiality. Mr. Laurier would be th

last man to sanction anything in the nature of a surrender or a sacrifice of

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good deal of interest has been the Legislature, but from henceforth the deliberations of the Asat Toronto will take second place to the proceedings of the Dominion Parliament, which convenes at on Thursday next. The sesat Toronto is far advanced, and believed that it will be possible it to an end in about three It is just as well that the Provincial Legislators should use every exertion to complete their labors for

portance. Momentous questions will come up for discussion and settlement. necessary for the conducting of public business and for defraying ominable Franchise Act now on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway will be an- people! comments the Canadian Gaother subject for discussion, and the zette of London, Eng. When George duty of the Government to aid in the Calvert, afterwards the first Lord speedy construction of a direct line Baltimore, received a grant of the to the far-famed gold region will be southern portion of Newfoundland, the amply canvassed. Reforms in the Post- king exacted, for all the fishing and office Department will also be propos- mining rights and privileges, "a white terior and Indian Departments will be jesty should visit the new land." An If the Opposition force further discus- in those times would have undertaken on the Manitoba school question, such a voyage? Parliament will be asked to pass a congratulatory address to her Majesty, on her having reigned over the Empire

It is understood that the preparations | Canadian interests in some Opposition; but in view of the fact that is imposed for revenue or for the bene all parties will aid in getting the principal business of Parliament out of tator.

developments in Europe ilization and progress. the greatest security against war is the facility with which

Live Stock Market for London. Once more the question of the es- aid? ablishment of a cattle market in this alty is up for discussion. The City Council should at least appoint a spesial committee to look into the sub-A frank conference with the live stock dealers in the West might result to the mutual advantage of all parties con-

Mud.

The Toronto Mail and Empire has an

papers are the principal text-books of are as fresh and interesting as news position sinks into insignificance.

The Bye-Elections.

Today, the Dominion bye-election in

So far eight contested elections for carried seven seats, and the only Conservative elected held his seat by a reduced majority.

In Colchester, N. S., where the Conservative M. P. was unseated for corrupt practices, the election will take

schools it was objected that the pupils would only get a smattering. "Who is not an easy task to promulgate a has more?" asked Sir John Lubbock. query. What the world does not know but we think it can be done. The ab- regarding science would fill a very

It need surprise no one easy stipulation, for what English king

Asphalt in Evidence.

to look to London."-[Hamilton Spec-Certainly. Canadians can learn

much by looking to this center of civ-

The Experiment Worked.

A contemporary tells of a firm which supply from the Peruvian ters' ink, and in a few years the good knight of a vastly superior order to completely laid up at times. Chase's Then the British began business had been doubled. No doubt any conferred by kings or queens. trees in Ceylon, and now it could, on the strength of its years, ance of advertising. But what chance has a business to grow old in these

> THE WAR LORD. New York Herald. (The German Emperor insists upon coercing Greece.)-Cable Dispatch. 'm a war lord, A Hohenzollern: n knock my sister's husband higher'n a kite.

Do not detain me,
For I am going
To set the streamlets
Of blood a-flowing. I'm a war lord; A Hohenzollern; I am spoiling, I am fight.

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"Who were the other Ministers you met besides Mr. Laurier?"

"Oh, I had interviews with all who Large bottle. only 25 cents.

THE HUNDREDTH ROYAL CAN-ADIANS.

Inverness Courier. Anything that would tend to consolidate the strength of the Empire, such as a Canadian regiment in the army, should be furthered as much as pos-sible, but unfortunately recruiting dificulties stand in the way of the movement in favor of the repatriation of the 'Prince of Wales' Royal Canadian years in Opposition have made him Regiment." Owing to the high rate the Chamberlain of British America, wages which obtains in Canada, recruiting in the Dominion is very diffi-cult, and it was owing to this reason once existed between the colony and country was severed. The ist, a ripe scholar and a well-informed first Canadian regiment was disbanded Canada in 1818, but at the time affairs. In early the Indian mutiny, a fine battalion, sed in Canada in few months, and the Prince of Wales, when presenting colors to it at Shorn-cliffe, referred to it as "the spontanes offering of the loyal and spirited secretary of State for the Colonies madian people." Within a few years got on very well together when in conof its establishment, however, it constead of Canadians, hence in the course of army reforms the regiment became associated with an Irish battalion, and with the United States, and it is not stead of Canadians, hence in the course received its territorial title from Lein-ster. More than 200 petitions have al-with President M ster. More than 200 petitions have already been signed, and all classes of the population of the Dominion have united in the expression of a general desire for the restoration of the old title and the linking of the regiment to the country of its origin, but its history, will prevent the War Office acceding to the request.

BAIT FOR BACHELORS. Army and Navy Journal. A curious fact in relation to Spanish titles is of interest to unmarried Am-

erican men. When a man weds a Spanish woman of title he takes that footing." title. Titles descend through the fe-male line also. Upon marrying a Spanish duchess an untitled husband would be created a duke and grandee, and by purchasing a property with an annual rental of \$10,000, would have a seat in the Senate for life.

THE STRAIGHT TIP. I said: "Your hat is not on straight, It's tilted o'er your brow;" answered me with air sedate, "We wear them that way now."
—Cleveland Herald.

trated magazine of fine and applied thing like that in the end. In this con art, edited by Charles Howells, is one of the most charmingly edited and finely gotten up publications of this kind yet issued. The illustrations stituency. He thought that Mr. azine, beautiful wood engravings quite worth framing. The reading matter popularizing the Federal idea from the which is appended is both interesting platforms of the predominant partner and practical, and full of hints and seur in art, be he wood carver, book price of this most attractive art journal is 35 cents a copy, and is publ ed by John Lane, the Bodley Head,

There is a world of meaning in that Canada and the New Laurier Administration.

> Interview With a Distinguished British M. P.

Praise for Mr. Laurier - Sir Richard Cartwright, Federalism and

From the Westminster Gazette. By the Cunard Liner Umbria Mr. J. F. Hogan, M.P., has returned to England after a visit to Ottawa, the capital of the Canadian Dominion, where views. He was until quite recently a he had interviews with most of the new Liberal Ministers who were returned to power at the recent general election tive jobbery. After that he naturally in that important division of the em- gravitated into the Liberal ranks, and pire. To a representative Mr. Hogan has been good enough to adumbrate some of the ideas and impressions formed during his sojourn in the Do-The new United States tariff places minion. Asked what he thought of the new Liberal Government as a body, Mr. Hogan said:

> IN PRAISE OF MR. LAURIER. "They are undeniably a very strong the Provincial Government of Manicombination, and are likely to be the rulers of Canada for a considerable time to come. The Premier and chief, the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, is a host in himself, and gives every promise of developing into a picturesque, popular and predominant personality—like the late Sir John Macdonald. It was It was largely owing to the attractive personal qualities of the late Sir John Macdonald that the Conservatives were enabled to hold and control the Federal Government of Canada continuously long period of eighteen years. never talk of him behind his back, it Since his death they have gone all to pleces, and they are still without a leader capable of catching the popular bank for his children. Its possession eye or of inspiring courage and loy- is sure to encourage habits of econalty in their Parliamentary ranks. Un- omy in them, and besides, it is a hand til they develop a new Sir John Mac-donald—and the coming man is not yet in sight-Mr. Laurier must no be the foremost figure and the greatest personal influence in Dominion politics. He has long been in the front rank of Canadian orators and debaters, and now he stands almost unrivaled as a public speaker on the American continent. He is one of the most affable and engaging gentlemen it has been my good fortune to meet —a perfect type of French-Canadian courtesy, kindliness and tact. It is ported that the Queen intends makng him a knight, but nature has an- years," writes H. H. Sutherland, comticipated royalty in that respect. In the old gentle, chivalrous and best sense of the word, he is always a tors operate. It was no use. Was "When are we going to see Mr. Lau-rier in London?"
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> Ointment was recommended to me by

have continued to do a satisfactory "I asked him that question myself, completely cured me business without calling in the assist- and he replied that he was anxious Mr. Statia, the edit to come, but he saw little prospect of being able to get away until the close ed testimonial under date of Nov 6, of the approaching session of the Do- 1895: "Half a box of Dr. Chase's Oint-He has an im- ment cured my daughter of eczema. mense amount of work to get through, That was six months ago, and there both in preparing his programme for has since been no reappearance of the the session and disposing of the heavy disease."

arrears of administrative business. T. Wallace, blacksmith, of Iroquois There are several important questions Ont., was troubled with blind itching affecting both the Dominion and the piles for 20 years, "I tried every mother country, which might be more remedy that came out in vain," he expeditiously and satisfactorily settled writes, "until I tried Dr. Chase's Cint-in London than in Ottawa, notably, ment. It was a godsend. One box the project of a fast Atlantic service, cured me.' concerning which, I have no doubt, All deale an excellent understanding would soon Co., manufacturers, Toronto. Price be arrived at in conference between 60 cents. Chamberlain, Mr. Laurier and

ther's household remedy for coughs,

were in Ottawa at the time of my visit. I had a long and interesting conversation with Sir Richard Cart-wright, the Minister of Trade and Commerce, and the member of the Government most directly concerned with the question of the with the question of the fast Atlantic service. He belongs to the old guard of Canadian Liberalism, and was Min-ister of Finance when the party was PAIN CUREU IN AN INSTANT last in power, in the seventies. Eighteen

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