The Colonist.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1894.

UNIVERSALLY APPRECIATED.

The unveiling of the statue of Sir John Macdonald in Toronto on the 13th instant everywhere, and which are often of very shows that in spite of party rancor and party prejudice Canadians are ready to do honor to the man who serves them faithful. prejudice Canadians are ready to do honor tions had come to pass and if there had been withstand them and to take care that they do to the man who serves them faithfully and even a modicum of truth in their jeremiads, not get into places of power. effectively. Twenty years ago such a gath- Canada would long ago have been desoering as that which met in Queen's Park on late, its farmers would have been Saturday week appeared to be impossible. Party feeling then was high in all the prov- It is to be regretted that there are so many inces of the Dominion, but it seems to us journalists and small politicians in Canada that it was keener and more bitter in Ontario who imagine that to belittle their country than in any of the other provinces. Sir and to bemean the condition of its inhabit John Macdonald was the head of a great ante is to show their superiority to their party. He was a fighting man. He cheerful countrymen, who look at the struck from the shoulder, and he bright side of things, and who try to make cheerful countrymen, who look at the bright side of things, and who try to make always expected to get as good as he gave.

"John A." as his supporters called him, was hated by the rank and file of the Reform party with what appeared at the moment to be a deep and bitter hatred. No language was too strong to characterize his political conduct, no political orime was too black to be attributed to him. He was idolized by his party but his opponents looked upon him as the embodiment of political iniquity. No one would for a molooked upon him as the embodiment of political iniquity. No one would for a moment suppose from the tone of the Grit

and their leaders.

Much of the bitterness of partisanship had died out even before Sir John's death. The veteran statesman was liked by his opposess for his many loveable qualities, and he was respected for the good service he had desse the State. After he died every trace of the old party rancor had disappeared, and Liberals vied with Conservatives in bearing sections by the departed Conservative Leader and to the fidelity with which he served his country. His weaknesses and his failings appear to have been forgotten and nothing is space, but his good qualities. So completely has party animosity, as far as Sir John A. Maodemal's memory is concerned, died out in Outario that we venture to say that no conservative to fact the special contracts between the vendural party animosity, as far as Sir John A. Maodemal's memory is concerned, died out in Outario that we venture to say that as special contracts between the vendural party animosity, as far as Sir John A. Maodemal's memory is concerned, died out in Outario that we venture to easy that as special contracts between the vendural party animosity, as far as Sir John A. Maodemal's memory is concerned, died out in Outario that the Hon. George W. Ross sever made will be so greatly admired by the Liberals of that province, or bring him so much oredit as the very able one he deliberals of that province, or bring him so much oredit as the very able one he deliberals of that province, or bring him so much oredit as the very able one he deliberals of that province, or bring him so much oredit as the very able one he deliberals of that province, or bring him so much oredit as the very able one he deliberals of that province, or bring him so much or contracts between the town of New Denver to be of like authority of sections 30 and 31 of the Land Act, upon the authority of sections 30 and 31 of the land was sold un. Compton, Soho. He was had led to the bodops by a silk handled to Compton, Soho. The was held in the Compton and conditions because of unit in the tank of uni he was responded for the good service he had does the Classe. After he did covery trace of the ded covery trace of the old party rancer had disappeared, and the dime of holding the liberal wide with Conservatives in bearing had the dime of holding the had the consensation of the part of the pa those who were not many years ago his staunchest and his most uncompromising

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NOT TOO OPTIMISTIO.

that when the Dominion Finance Minister the Times to attempt to fasten on disheartened the most sanguine and opti- political capital out of its Slocan conmistic in other countries, caused anxiety in temporary it will, perhaps, make an at-Canada certainly, but very little more. There has been no widespread disaster. Its banks and large commercial houses have passed through the crisis, not only without failures, but without injury to their credit, and the prospect for the future is said by those who know most about the financial affairs of the Dominion to be cheering. The able addresses of the managers of the leading Canadian banks have given encouragement to the commercial community from one end of the Dominion to the other. We believe that there is who fear that Populism like a flood will inhardly a man in the country whose knowledge of Canadian affairs is at all extensive who will not endorse every word that the makes for the happiness and prosperity of Hon. Mr. Foster said lately to an inter- the people. It says :

and the papers of the party of which it is one of the organs. They apparently hate to hear canada well spoken of or to see any account of its affairs which represents it as prospering. They appear to be from choice prophets of evil and they delight in their vocation. The fluctuations in trade which occur

The proceedings of the editors of some of like, and that even the Grits admired and seen in a moment that it does not apply to respected him for his ability and had a the notice about which the Slocan Times London, Oct. 23.—The police are trying smeaking regard for him on account of his

The notice in question was sent from the a rich and influential family in the Argennot help laughing at Sir John's jokes even Lands and Works office to certain purchastine Republic. Segul was found dead about when they were directed against themselves ers of lots in the town of New Denver to pay two weeks ago in a private hotel, 49 Old

Every thinking man in Canada knows or his stupidity. It is silly for

said "we are coming out of the depression the Slocan Times the responsibility for this more satisfactorily than most countries," he egregious blunder. When it reproduced the said nothing more than what every intelli- Slocan paper's article it assumed the respongent observer knows to be the truth. The sibility for every statement it contained. They are a pretty pair "Arcades ambo." when the Victoria Times next tries to get tempt to examine and verify its quotations to see if they apply.

WELL DESCRIBED.

The Populists, it appears, have made great gains in the State of Georgia. The success of this party of unreason has discouraged many of their enlightened countrynen who are fully aware of the mischlevor tendencies of Populiat teachings. Harper's Weekly endeavors to reassure these people undate large areas of the United States, and destroy in them much that is good and that

Who will not endorse every word that the Hon. Mr. Foster said lately to an interviewer in London. This is the passage as it appears in the leading article of Saturday's We are satisfied with the general outlook in Canada. We are coming through the depression more satisfactorily than most countries. This is evidenced by the trade returns. The tariff changes certainly were framed to encourage British trade. The fact that British exports to Canada declined is owing to the general tendency to economy and curtailed purchases, which is case of the most notable features of Canadian life just now. Moreover, Canada yearly increases her own manufactures. It is emphastically true that Canada delires to strengthen her trade relations with the United Kingdom, the Australian and other colonies. The Ottaws conference emanated from that wish and developed a strong promotes. The Ottaws conference emanated from that wish and developed a strong promotes. The Ottaws conference emanated from that wish and developed a strong promotes. The Ottaws conference emanated from that wish and developed a strong promotes. The Ottaws conference emanated from that wish and developed a strong promotes. The Ottaws conference emanated from that wish and developed a strong promotes a the most debateable question. The tariff changes in both countries must help the interchange of trade, and without the description of the unitarity. It does not matter what it demands, whether free coinage, or paper money, or government ownership of railroads, the cause of Populism is the Government ought to keip them to more. The feeling has been intensified and imbittered by certain acts of the Federal more of the United States duties.

Our contemporary does not attempt to every lowering of the United States duties. the bearing Sea arbitration happily removed the most debtacked by certain acts of the Edwards as a reciprocity treaty. Canada has apposed as far as possible to every lowering of the United States duties.

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find them employment when they are out of work, and to manage matters so that everyone can have money, even if he does not work very hard to earn it. There is not yet a Populist party in this country, but the elements of such a party are to be found almost everywhere. When they get someone

MURDERER WANTED.

geniality and his kindliness. They could toria Times, to make some political capital. ing Gabriel Segul, a priest who belonged to

chased by them under any Act or ordinance heretofore passed to pay," etc.

The man who read these words we have italicized with the view of finding fault with the action taken by the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works with respect to sales made under the present Land Act, deserves a leather medal for his carelessness or his stupidity. It is silly for the Times to attempt to fasten on the Slaces Times the responsibility for the sales and the Slaces Times the responsibility for the sales and the Slaces Times the responsibility for the sales and the Slaces Times the responsibility for the sales and the Slaces Times the responsibility for the sales and the Slaces Times the responsibility for the sales and the Slaces Times the responsibility for the sales and the Slaces Times the responsibility for the sales and the sale to day. He said that it was understood in Kingston that the sale and the sale that it was understood in Kingston that the sale and the sale that it was understood in Kingston that the sale and the sale that it was understood in Kingston that the sale and the sale that it was understood in Kingston that the sale that it was understood in Kingston that the sale that it was understood in Kingston that the sale that it was understood in Kingston that the sale that it was underst

BIG INSURANCE DEAL

London, Oct. 23. (Special) - One of the biggest insurance deals in Canada for years has just been consummated in the city, whereby the London Mutual Fire Inwhereby the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company takes over all the agricultural risks held in Canada by the Agricultural Fire Insurance Company, of Water-town, N.Y., who are giving up that class of business in Canada. The number of risks transferred is 4,500, representing between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

THE BOULANGIST CONSPIRACY.

THE PRECIOUS METALS.

Complete Judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in the Important Suit of Bainbridge vs. E. & N.

consent of both parties the motion was turned into a motion for judgment. "On 21st June, 1894, the plaintiff, a free

"On 21st June, 1894, the plaintiff, a free miner, located a claim on China creek, Alberni, and duly recorded the same with the mining recorder at Alberni, and all necessary preliminaries were complied with to enable the plaintiff to prosecute his work. On the 23rd of June, 1894, the plaintiff was summarily ejected by the defendants.

"The defendants' coase is that by the Act 47 Victoria, cap. 14, the legislature of Prince ment suppose from the tone of the Grit press and from the language of Grit partisans that the kindly nature and the irrepressible good humor of the Tory chief had made the elightest impression on any considerable number of the members of the Grit party. But those who looked closely could discern that much of the clamorous vituperation against John A. was classed by disappointment rather than distince of the members and from the language of Grit partisans are very "curious" indeed. They do not seem to possess intelligence enough to understand the wording of the clearest section of a provincial law, and they seize upon and repeat without form the grit party. But those who looked closely could discern that much of the clamorous vituperation against John A. was closely disappointment rather than distince the first party. But those who looked and ignorant partizans concort. If the editors of some of you gather your skirts about you to escape from your fallen sisters. What hope is there, 47 Victoris, cap. 14, the legislature of Britishen, for a woman to try to do better? There are a great many magdalenes in New York. Probably thousands of them will go to heaven. They are children of God, in the Equimals and Nanaimor varies of the Legislature of Britishen, for a woman to try to do better? There are a great many magdalenes in New York. Probably thousands of them will go to heaven. They are children of God, in the Equimals and Nanaimor varies are a great many magdalenes in New York. Probably thousands of them will go to heaven. They are children of God, in the Equimals and Nanaimor varies of the Legislature of Britishen, for a woman to try to do better? There are a great many magdalenes in New York. Probably thousands of them will go to heaven. They are children of God, which it countries are a great many magdalenes in New York. Probably thousands of them will go to heaven. They are children of God, wh are entitled to all the precious metals in or under the said lands. The statute in question was passed to carry out an agreement which had been arrived at between the Dominion and the Provincial government, and was confirmed by a Dominion statute of 47

Victoria, cap. 6 land granted to the Dominion is defined by metes and bounds and is stated to include all coal, coal-cil, ores, stones, clay, marble, slate mines, minerals and substances whatso-ever. The grant from the Crown to the in defendants uses the same terms as to the and and its appurtenances as that contain-

ed in section 3.

The Attorney General on behalf of the

ANTIQUITY OF MAN.

mpbell's Views—The Probability of a Pre-Adamic Race—Harmony of the Bible and Science.

The First Presbyterian church DR. PARKHURST.

Naw York, Oot. 22—Dr. Charles A. Parkhurst yesterday presched a sermon which was a plea for fallen women. The Docter took for his text Matthew xxi, 31— "Verlly, I say unto you that the publicans and harlots go into the kingdom of heaven lefors you." Dr. Parkhurst says society as a way of scaling sins for which no arrand can be found in Scripture. "There were took be," and he, "one character of me that if one sex practices it it is all the, but if the other practices it extrains until and the partices the motion was have no respect, but with a "Forsia". "The response of the motion was been on the score with women for whom have no respect, but with a "Forsia". "The response of the score of the response of the complete judgment and don't good of the Sible and Nature better, the proportion of the crows on their from the stars about 125 per cent. No being substantially goose; for men of science are looked upon no longer as error of lastice that the sunderstood the designment was heard on the 2ad in Science will find in God's World and God's Word nothing but concord and harmony, for the God of Nature is the sunderstood the decided was the sunderstant the Bible and Nature better, the trust when we will be appealed: "This is a motion by the plaintiff to response to the proportion of the crows on these steamers and the sunderstant the Bible and Nature better, the When we understant the Bible and Nature better, the will be appealed: "The form the same source. Only one difficulty suggests itself, and that is the sufficiency of the littleness but the greatness of man; for he is the key of the arch, and the head of the kingdom.

The superior of the crows on these steamers about 25 per cent. No being the trust when we will all the plaintiff in his alleged right to mine for me that if one sex practices it is is all the plaintiff in his alleged right to mine for me that if the other trust when we have no respect, but with a superior of the constrai

The question, how long man has been on the earth, has an important bearing on our faith. The Mosaic cosmogony is intened to give us not a revelation of astronomy and geology, but a revelation of God, who by His power brought them into existence. The six days of creation were six periods of unsix days of creation were six periods of un-known length, corresponding to the various strata of the geologic formation of the earth. The accounts of creation in the books of hea-then nations are absurd, but the account given in Genesis corresponds to the most ad-vanced science, yet it was written ages be-fore geology was thought of, which indicates the guiding hand of the Creator. Till less than half a century age no one doubted than ian half a century ago no one doubted that man had been on the earth only about 6,000 years. But about the middle of the present century there were found in France, in England, and in other parts of the world, fint implements with the bones of animals, extinct long ages before Adam is supposed to have been created in covered to have been created, in caves, and in gravel beds, apparently not disturbed for milleniums. The natural conclusion was that man must have existed there at the time those animals were on the earth, and therefore, long before Bible students believe Adam was placed in Eden.

In support of the great antiquity of man reference was made to the Paleolithic, Neolithic, Bronze and Iron ages, also to the In support of the great antiquity of man reference was made to the Paleolithic, Neolithic, Bronze and Iron ages; also to the science of language, climatic changes and the ancient civilization of Egypt, Mexico, Central America and other places. Is this in direct opposition to the Bible? Or is there any indication in the Word of God that there were human beings in the world before Adam? When Cain murdered his brother he said; "I shall be a vagabond and a fugitive in the earth; and it shall come to pass that everyone that findeth me

the subject, and has no reference to mines royal.

"A further question arises in this motion, and that is, have the defendants the right to prevent the extraction of gold and silver for the prevent the extraction of gold and silver for the mining purposes is apparently not limited to Crown lands, see sees. Il and il 2 placer mining act, 1891. Independent of the truth of the statutory authority no person has a right to truth the content of the convergence of the con

possible," members of the reserve in the complement of their crews, and to facilitate, by special agreement in the ships' articles or otherwise, the securing as far as possible of the services to the admiralty of such European members of the crew as do not belong to the naval reserve. It will thus be seen that crowded on Sunday evening to hear Dr. Campbell's lecture on "The Antiquity of Man." The speaker said the day was when the Christian believer feared lest the light from the stars should put out the "Sun of Richtenberger "Lord of the Cana-" Lord of the Cana-" Lo

paintings in the art exhibition at the World's fair. Hanging on the west wall of the British exhibit was a symbol picture by G. F. Watts, the English artist, whose genius has raised him very near the head of his profession. One of these ideal compositions was "Love and Life," the other "Love and Death." The first of these represents very nearly the highest of the achievements of its creator. It consists achievements of its creator. It consists of two figures; Life, a youth, athletic and handsome, with wings: the other Love, a woman, a trifle lower down, leaning against Life beseechingly. The figures are nude. After the close of the fair Mr. Watts offered to present this picture to the United States government to serve as the United States government to serve as the nucleus of a national art gallery, and those with whom he spoke about it told him that his picture would be welcomed, and that it would be a most fitting foundation for the national gallery he had in view. Accordnational gallery he had in view. Accordingly the present was made, and congress accepted the gift with expressions of gratitude. Secretary Gresham wrote to Mr. Watts conveying to him information of the action of congress. In this letter the secretary said while the national gallery was the tangible probability wat the later and

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and the seed of the Consoli honorable. At the meeting very strong exceptions were taken to the treatment received by the committee which waited on the papal delegate to hear the grievance against Dr. Smith. The following resolutions were

has, we understand, been received by the companies chiefly affected; but inquiries which we have made would seem to indicate that, should the Admiralty decide upon such a step, it would meet with co-operation on the part of the steamship companies.

Under the agreement now in force the armed cruisers are obliged, in order to mean the requirements of the admiralty, to see that their vessels are commanded and officered by Royal Naval Reserve men. Further, they have agreed to employ, "as far as the received, That, pending this, we use every honorable effort ourselves and ask our friends in the city of Paterson to bring preserve to the aupport of Dr. Smith to desist from doing so, since it is evident that Dr. Smith and the people of St. Joseph's parish can never harmonize—either one or the other has got to go the wall."

The monker goes to the sunny side of the tree when he wants a warmer climb.

From THE DAILY COL A CHIEF C

Songhees Indians Cooper Successo Freezie

His Term of Office Years-New-C Appoint

The Songhees Indians h chief. When Chief Cha last Sunday week, Mr. Indian agent, was away tion of the different reserv Comox, consequently the in of electing a new head to ti postponed till that gen Yesterday Mr. Lomas was council of the Songhees tri 7:30 last evening. At the met in the school house on it was decided to elect

At the request of the In At the request of the Inwent into a separate room, the Indians filed in and cas choice finally fell upon Mibrother-in-law of the lat Michael is a man of considerable has proved in his cap lor he being one of the councassisted the late chief in adaffairs of the tribe.

A change has been made which the chief is elected. for life, but now it is only for The next thing to do

The next thing to vacancy in the council cause tion of Chief Michael to th the Indians. Willie Jack man, the four members of the year being: Willie Jack, George Cheetlan and Quit proceedings were very ord ducted in a most amicable me Before adjourning the In resolution asking the Indian take steps to have the gove the E. & N. railway to cons either side of its line runni

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FIFTEEN tenders were rec for the construction of the peings in this city. The lowest Eastern man, a Victorian be

MRS. W. J. PENDRAY, street, has invited the mem of the Woman's Christian Tem to be present at a parlor son Thursday afternoon. THE funeral of the late Pet

place yesterday at 9 30 o'clock undertaking parlors and freathedral, where high mass, we service, was said, Rev. Father ciating. The pallbearers we Rebusky, W. Parcissa, H. Oger, A. Whitston and C. Joh THE funeral of William Ro

neer of the pioneers, took pl afternoon last from St. Paul's malt, where as well as at the were conducted by Rev. C. The pallbearers were Messrs. Pearce, Bailey, Day and Camp THE advisability of introduc

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Col. Baker, minister of educat the school trustees and the sc for the purpose of exchangin most important question. THERE was a rumor cur

that blood-poisoning having setion had been found necessary tion had been found necessary the Indian accidentally shot ago by Sergeant of Police H. A quiry at the hospital develops there is "nothink to it," I doing as well as could be when he leaves the hospital sound and useful a pair of

AT yesterday's meeting of Commissioners, Messrs. W. and B. W. Pearse attending, were made in connection with day labor on the sewerage wor ment of the men will be at the adopted by contractors, and stitute a day's labor. Sub to be appointed where requi small gang of men at slightly - say 25 cents addition — say 25 cents additional perfrequent reports are to be City Engineer showing the prework in detail, the cost, paymen, etc. Other business of a men, etc. Other business of a acter was afterwards disposed of ber of small accounts passed fo

PERCY E. WHITTALL -" Lore he persists in styling himself—i at the city lockup, where he is main for some little time. main for some little time.
against him this time is stea against him this time is steal from a friend named Ragstad tiating the timepiece for funds a house bar. The case was ca police court yesterday, and remout the taking of any evidence day, a curious difficulty havin itself—Mr. T. W. Carrer, the ant witness in the case her ant witness in the case, has paralytic stroke, and can tell no facts coming under his observat time Percy has got through with case it is probable that he will for forgery, one or two valu upon the Bank of British Col which he has been identified r planation.

THERE is now living on the Indian reserve, an old klooted Tow kum aht who can justly of oldest living person on the c America. Her age is set down and this is fairly well authentic Indians of her tribe. For examp an old man still living, and w ried and had children before the the Hudson's Bay fort here in 18 for the fact that Tow kum-aht old woman as far back as he color. By those who know the these Indians, it is said that years the Indian men did not r they were 20 or 21 years of quently his recollections must the least calculation 63 or 64 Tow-kum-aht was a very old w she must be considerably over years of age now. The old wom back has been gradually dryi seasoning till she looks, as on pressed it, like a "healthy old For a number of years she has of her legs, and can only or Still she seems to keep the faculties fairly well. She is n