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London Saturday, June 7.

THE Toronto World claims Mr. W. R.
Meredith as one of the Toronto men elected
to the new Legislature.

THE Canada Presbyterian draws attention
to the fact that the Duke and Duchess
of Connaught have spent the two Sabbaths
they have been in this country in traveling.
It looks as if the royal visitors desired to
obtain a character for being fast.

THE vote of yesterday conveys a warning
which he cannot well afford to pass unheeded.
—London Free Press.

Yes, it conveys a warning and a rebuke
as well. It shows that though ill-founded
and unfair appeals to race and religious
prejudice may have gained votes for Mr.
Meredith in the recent campaign, the people
of the Province refuse to turn out a Minis-
ter who has honestly striven to do his
duty by every class in the community.
Even the most serious administrative mis-
takes alleged against Mr. Meredith are at
the time of commission indorsed by his opo-
nents.

THE Chatham Planet treated its readers
to this piece of remarkable, if decidedly in-
correct, piece of information on the day
prior to the election:

The nomination have given most satisfactory
indications of a state of feeling throughout
the Province that will insure the defeat of
the Ministry who have so long abused their power.
Both leaders have been elected by acclamation,
and the failure to oppose Mr. Meredith in a
constituency gerrymandered to injure him is
an indication of conscious weakness in the
party of his opponent.

London gerrymandered! There was no
contest in London simply because the lead-
ers of the two parties entered into a written
agreement to "saw off." Keep your eye on
London when next the constituency is
opened, either by Mr. Meredith's retire-
ment or by any other cause.

MONTAGUE, the usurper in the Liberal
constituency of Haldimand, has now to be
settled with. When the protest against his
election was recently lodged, the Tory
papers pool-pooled it as something un-
likely to influence the voting in the local
elections; but these carpers are proved to
be very much mistaken. Counsel for the
Liberals has just applied to the High Court
of Justice to fix a day for the trial, which
has been delayed through no fault of the
appellants, and the result will be a
settlement of the notorious Montague case
which the county will be revealed at an early
—possibly during the coming legal vacation.

THEY CAN'T AGREE.

The Tory editors are all at sixes and
sevens these days. Yesterday, the London
Free Press endeavored to keep alive the
anti-Catholic cry by falsely asserting that
Mr. Mowat owed his majority to the "solid
Catholic vote." The Toronto Empire, the
organ of Mr. Meredith and edited by his
lieutenant, Mr. Creighton, on the other
hand, asserts that no solid Catholic vote was
polled in the election, but that "many
Conservative Roman Catholics remain Con-
servative and voted with their old friends."
That says a good deal for the strength of
their adhesion to party, when we consider
how they have been misrepresented and
traded by the Tory papers and special
pleaders within the past year or two. But
the assertion, made on such authority, plays
the mischief with the contention of
the London Tory organ. The
remains of the Tory party bosses
should get together and resolve upon
something like a consistent line of argu-
ment. At present, the explanations of their
organs but make a laughing stock of the
party. As a number of the gains made by
Mr. Mowat were scored in stalwart Pro-
testant constituencies, we have reached the
conclusion that the Empire is right, and
that Mr. Meredith failed because the
people were intelligent enough to discover
that he had no good grounds for asking
them to turn out the Liberal Premier and
put the Lieutenant of Sir John Macdonald
in control of the affairs of this Province.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE VICTORY.

A Tory journal in Nova Scotia partly ac-
counts for the success of the Liberal Gov-
ernment in the late Provincial elections
by admitting that the recent changes in
the tariff had aroused a feeling
among the people which proved very un-
favorable to the Opposition. The Halifax
Recorder accepts this view and admits that
the tariff was an auxiliary, though the
merits of the Fielding Government and its
prudent administration of affairs were
sufficient to have carried a verdict in their
favor. As the contest in Nova Scotia was
conducted on federal party lines, the St.
John Telegraph says it is easy to see that
the new and needless taxes which our Tory
rulers have laid on the food and clothing of
the people would be taken into account as
such a time. The Government at Ottawa
was always bitterly hostile to the Adminis-
tration led by Hon. Mr. Fielding. All the
forces of federal Toryism in the Province
were arrayed together to overthrow the
Provincial Government, but they were

weighed with the unpopularity of the tax
tariff, and were themselves overthrown.

In Ontario the secret ally of the Domini-
on Government was given to the party led
by Mr. Meredith. The chief organizer of
the Tory party at Ottawa was deputed to
manage the campaign. The Empire, the
personal organ of Sir John Macdonald, left
no stone unturned to secure Mr. Mowat's
defeat. As far as was deemed politic, the
Tory M. P.s for the Province went on
the stump against the Ministry, and
where they did not do so, as in East Middlesex, they engaged in
the not less effective "still hunt." The
fact is, that Sir John Macdonald earnestly
desired Meredith's success, and he cheer-
fully consented to be repudiated pro-
tem, that the woe might the more easily
be drawn over the eyes of the Ontario
electorate. It was a crafty scheme: it
was well worked; and if we are to believe
the stories of the men who engineered it,
they hoped by its agency to secure the de-
feat of Oliver Mowat, and put the Tories in
the Legislature in a position to gerrymander
the Province for the purposes of the
Provincial elections, as they have gerrym-
andered it for the purposes of Dominion
contests. That opportunity the arch plot-
ters hoped to embrace immediately after
the general enumeration next spring.
They are much chagrined at their failure,
which is not to be wondered at. As the
Ontario and Dominion Tory managers
chose to go hand in hand in the attack on
the Government of Ontario, we may fairly
conclude that the signal rout of the Tory
forces is a rebuke to Sir John Macdonald,
John Carling and their associates, as well
as to their lieutenant, W. R. Meredith. Thus
Premier Mowat's victory is doubly sig-
nificant. We believe it but foreshadows a
greater victory in the Dominion contest
that must come within the next eighteen
months, for which our friends must now
hold themselves in readiness.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Forum (New York) for June is a
first class number, as indeed is every issue
of this first-class magazine. It contains the
following articles: "New England," by
New York Tribune; "The Limits of Realism
in Fiction," by Edmund Gosse; "Genius and
Woman's Intuition," by Prof. Lester K.
Ward; "American Interests in Africa," by
Henry S. Sanford; "Fetichism in Politics,"
by Henry Charles Lea; "Encroachments of
the Sea," by Prof. W. J. Meade; "Public
Control of the Telegraph," by Bronson C.
Keezer; "The Exhaustion of the Arabian
Lands," by C. Wood Davis; "Defenses
Against Epidemic," by Dr. J. C. Russell;
"The First Methodist Society," by Dr. J. C.
Russell. Dr. Behrend's article is able and
timely.

The Methodist Magazine for June,
1890. Price \$2 a year; Toronto, William
Briggs. The popular monthly closes its 31st
volume with an excellent number. It has
four illustrated articles—"The Canadian
Tourist Party in Italy," "Lady Brassey's Re-
markable Adventures in Rome," "The Re-
cent Vignettes of Travel in Northern Eu-
rope," and a graphic account of the "For-
ward Movement" in London. "A Diamond
in the Rough" is a clever New York in its
character sketch by a minister's daughter.
"The First Methodist Society" takes us
back to the beginning of that remarkable
movement, "Sanctification" is a graphic sketch
of railway life. A touching and story
and Mrs. Barr's Yorkshire tale are very nice
reading. The editor gives "A Calm View
of the Federation" and argues strongly in its
favor. The article on "Minister's Insti-
tutes" will be of much interest to ministers
and laity.

MINOR JOTTINGS.

A GERMAN scientist has discovered that
trees, the trunks of which are covered with
moss or lichen, are more liable to lightning
strokes than others, and imputes to this the
comparative immunity of the oak.

A new color for dresses is "anemone,"
which is old rose idealized into delicate
beauty, and is particularly effective in
velvet, which material is now so much used
for petticoats of gowns designed for impor-
tant occasions.

WHITE alpaca, plain or sprigged with
rebels, is one of the antique novelties of
the season. For a tea gown or garden dress
it is luxuriously cool and light and grace-
fully classical in outline. There is Indian
embroidery on white silk, intended to drape
the front and form the high collar and deep
cuffs of the toilet which, with a cream-
white alpaca, is very lovely.

A DEFECT is said to have declared itself
in the mechanical construction of the phono-
graphic doll, and Mr. Edison says that
several weeks of hard work will be required
to set it right. The manufacture of the
speaking doll has been giving employment
to 300 young women, who are laid off until
the required modifications in the anatomy of
the dolls are effected.

The opinion that the cancer germ is re-
sponsible (like those of consumption, scarlet
fever, etc.) for food animals, through in-
discriminate flesh-eating, vaccination, etc.,
derives support by the extensive observa-
tions of M. M. Verneuil and Reclus, respect-
ing the prevalence of cancer, who find that
persons who subsist upon a vegetable diet
are much less subject to the disease than
those who use flesh largely.

"The beautiful women of the world" are
requested, in a circular, to send their pho-
tographs to the Baroness Kiers von der
Duckler at Tiddis. These will all be exam-
ined by a committee of artists, and those
selected will be put in an album, with the
title "Types of Female Beauty of the Last
Years of the Nineteenth Century." Then
the album will be sent to the Museum
Museum. Beautiful women of all countries
are requested to forward their pictures, but
don't let us down.

THOUSANDS of fashionable people want to
Hyde Park, London, the other day to see
where the women under the leaf of Lady
Florence Digby, who had undertaken the
abolish the side saddle and the modern
riding habit for women, would supplant it
with the ordinary saddle, frock coat and
knickerbockers and dare to face the music.
For weeks London swiftdom has discussed
this subject. Up to the night before it was
said that the women would all surely appear
on the scene, but they were not there. London is still
waiting to be astounded by the appearance
of women riding en cavalier. The French
tailor who made the costumes for those
ladies sold a cable correspondent a month
ago that London society women would never
have courage enough to wear them.

FAST FLYING MACHINES.

THE LATEST AND MOST WONDERFUL
EFFORTS OF INVENTORS.

Remarkable Contrivances Which Won't Go
—New and Strange Devices For Water
Navigation—The "Kentucky Senator"—
Curiosities of the Patent Office.

All that has been written about that won-
derful museum of original ideas, the collec-
tion of models in the Patent Office has scarce-
ly begun to give a notion of the extraordinary
freaks of human ingenuity therein display-
ed. It might be appropriately regarded as a
chamber of horrors if one could know what
traps of disappointed hopes, projects of
lunacy and suicide, are represented by these
multitudinous contrivances. Flying
machines and devices for securing perpetual
motion are turned out on a scale as plausi-
bly as ever, as a likewise the case with
every imaginable sort of product of more or
less disordered inventive faculties. So far as
the navigation of the air is concerned, it
must be noted that the problem has not yet
been proved insoluble; but, unfortunately,
the inventor does not seem to advance a
periodic wing. The patent most re-
cently granted in this line, only a few
weeks old, is for an equipment as nearly
like a bird's as possible, with folding wings
and all made of enormous feathers of tin
and silk. But the gentleman who suggested
this apparatus for aerial exercise equips him-
self at the same time with a balloon big
enough to support his weight while he
dops along and steers with his tail feathers.
And those would-be-flyers who do not
expect to avail themselves of balloons are in
no case able to devise any other method of
elevating themselves in the atmosphere than
by inclined fans or sails revolving. These
ought to raise them, of course, but in prac-
tice they don't, somehow. One man, after
he has once got up in the air by means of his
revolving fans, expects to make his way in
any desired direction with propellers at the
end of the little boat he sits in. Another
thinks of a kite, a vast area, within
which sails revolve, while a basket is sus-
pended beneath. The kite has a fish-tail for
steering with. Still another has two cylin-
drical balloons, between which, and beneath
hangs a boat; the latter has two large paddle-
wheels like those of a steam boat, and a pro-
peller in the rear besides. A curiosity in
this way is a six-wheeled, self-propelled
vehicle worked by the foot and a balloon to neutral-
ize gravity.

There are contrivances for utilizing the
motion of the wind, but they are less interest-
ing. One is a vessel with its back broken in the
middle, so that waves bump it up and down
and thus produce power to work the propel-
ler. It is not explained how the people on
board are to keep their feet under these pecu-
liar circumstances; one would think that they
would be afflicted with a variety of seasick-
nesses usually induced by a sea-sickness im-
provement. A seeming improve-
ment on this is the form of two separate
boats, across which a frame work is stretched
endwise. Wave-motion is supposed to pro-
pel the whole, and the inventor claims that it
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