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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1884.

Unstatesmanlike Statesmen.

If the people of Canada escape the mis fortune of being divided into provincialists and federalists it will not be the fault of the professional politicians and organists. Sectional cries are easily raised. A man incapable of grasping broader issues can emit them by the hour. Sectional fears and prejudices are easily aroused, especially in a country like Canada, with its vast territory, diverse interests, and grouped populations, among whom the national idea is but imperfectly developed. The fathers of confederation realized this, and were at some pains to define the rela tions of the different provinces to the paramount central authority. But no constitution was ever written upon which lawyers cannot put conflicting interpretations. The plainest statutes in the books are daily made the subjects of construction and misconstruction, and it is therefore no marvellous matter that a document of the character of the confederation act should be fruitful of contentions. That these contentions have assumed a needlessly acrimonious tone is a misfortune for which neither party is entirely irresponsible. If the reformers have been willing to take offence the conservatives have not been un willing to give it.

Of the supremacy of the central authority there can be no reasonable question. The coalitionists who framed the constitu tion were almost ostentatiously careful to invest the federal government with the veto power, the restrictions upon which require definition. That the federal government should enjoy some large liberty of revision is a principle involved in the very nature of our system. Without a reasonably strong central authority we should become what a prominent reformer and anti-confederate, Mr. Rymal, predicted we would become, a series of fishing poles tied end to end with weak strings. A good many provincialists claim that the federal that the constitution should be amended in the direction of greater provincial indemeanwhile to do with and live under the constitution as it is, and we might get prerogatives which it confers exercised more carefully and in a better spirit. The power of disallowance has been freely asserted by both parties. The Mackenzie administration abated no jot or tittle of their predecessors' pretensions in this respect. It was not until the evil genius of partisanship was summoned

been conducted in a most unstatesmanlike broil are still fresh in the recollection of the public, and now the license question is made the pretext for a renewal of the irritation. Believing that patronage incidental to the source of strength to Mr. Mowat, and solicitous to propitiate or influence the liquor sions of Adam Smith or Bastiat. interest upon the eve of a general election, Sir John A. Macdonald permitted himself to make at Yorkville an undignified and unstatesmanlike boast, the plain, homespun meaning of which was that he would relieve of the burdens of provincial legislation the liquor dealers, who thenceforth would have to look to Codlin, not Short, as saccess to make good his threatening promise, he had recourse to the expedient of the McCarthy act, which should never have been introduced until the limits of federal and provincial authority had been defined by the tribunal of from the inception of confederation. Any doubt that existed as to their constitutional right to issue licenses—there is none raised as to their right to regulate the traffic-could and should have been settled years ago. An abstract case could have been made up, or a test case could have iseen submitted, that would have settled the question without any unnecessary expenditure of either money or feeling. Such a course would have been statesmanlike. but it is lamentably true that our very ablest leaders are prone to sink the statesman in the politician. The Ontario government met the Me-Carthy act with an ill-advised, because discriminatory, tariff of fees, which has given the federal administration a plausible pretext for the exercise of the veto power, and here we are again in the midst of the periodical Babel raised by the advocates of the rival factions, who frantically call upon their gods to witness and judge the iniquities of their enemies. This excitement is fictitious. It does not affect the masses of the business and industrial community at all, except so far as it tends to disgust them with politics and politioians, and to shake their faith in the

stability of confederation. What the

repetition of the boundary brawl, but that

this license question shall be settled as

speedily as may be in a business-like man-

people desire is that there shall not be a

per, and that in future all similar differces of opinion shall be adjusted in a dipomatic fashion, without an exchange of iscourtesies that ill become men who have received the confidence of their fellow citizens. That confidence they need not expect to retain to the end of their careers if they persist in alienating the respect upon which it is based.

Coffin is the suggestive name of the com manding officer of the Artic exploring steamer Alert. He stands many chances of soon needing his name.

There is a popular belief that the red man is swifter of foot and more enduring than the white. So he is-in the novels of Cooper and his imitators. In real life, other things being at all equal, he is not. The young brave who was expected to hustle the pale faces in the New York walking match has lagged behind, and is practically "not in it." The frontiersman can generally outride and outfight his colleges and cloisters, first won their way to the Huron heart by participating in all the hardships, and cheerfully enduring all the privations of a savage life. The Caucasian is not played out, despite bad cookery and strong drink.

The devices employed to smuggle fire water into the Northwest ferritories are amusingly ingenious. The latest reported is a shipment of eggs, which had been "blown out" in the way so familiar to every boy raised on a farm, the shells filled with Winnipeg whisky, and the apertures carefully sealed up with a white omposition. But the thing was overdone The shipment was so large as to provoke suspicion, and the Trojans of the mounted police confiscated the Greek hen fruit. In the language of Homer:

Had we a hen would lay such an egg We would take her up to Winnipeg.

An Ottawa correspondent states tha Messrs. Curran & Coughlin, M.P.'s, were in Ottawa the other day, using their influ ence to prevent Mr. Costigan's removal from the cabinet. The motive of their presence at the capital may only have been guessed at by the correspondent, after the fashion of his ilk, but if Mr. Costigan is retained in the government it will certainly be through the influence of friends and the complaisance of his leader. Although a man of many amiable qualities, Mr. Costigan is intrinsically a weak man, a dismal failure as a minister, and possessing no personal claim upon his party save his loy alty in the dark days of defeat and disgrace. "Among the faithless faithful he," it has been a point of gratitude with Sir John to tolerate his defects. Gratitude is so rare a plant in the political world that the premier is rather to be commended government is too strongly equipped, and for this, but a less powerful general could not have afforded so weak a lieutenant.

Our able correspondent "Free Trader" believes that tea is "not a necessary of life." This opinion is not in good keeping along very well under it were with his previously expressed reverence for conventional terms. Buttons are not a necessary of life. One might make a shiftno pun intended-with hooks and eyes, but even one with a soul above buttons, and unconverted to the old Mennonites. would find the change a serious discomfort. There are tens of thousands of people to whom tea is almost as necessary as bread, to the councils of the rival leaders that dif- and more necessary than flesh meat. ferences of opinion between the Ottawa There is scarcely anything on the domestic bill of fare that the majority of civilized and the Toronto governments assumed an men and women, not excepting free traders, would not as soon do without as the cup which cheers without inebriating. manner. The scandals of the boundary If the present government's successors carry out free trade principles and restore the duty upon tea, while removing it from Canadian products, raw or manufactured, conventional terms and free trade theories will be of very little use to them after control of the liquor traffic had been a their first appeal to the country. This is more certain than are the learned conclu-

Our United States contemporaries have made the most of the Toronto conspiracy case, but our neighbors are still ahead of us in that line. A witness swore the other day in a trial at Washington that he had purchased the vote of one Kellogg, then a United States senator, for twenty thousand their friend. Urged in the hour of his dollars. The accused is not only an exsenator, but also an ex-governor, an excongressman and chief of the Louisiana delegation to the great republican convention at Chicago, to which honorable position he was chosen while this charge was hanging over him. His defence bears an last resort. The provinces had been in ugly family resemblance to the technicalundisputed control of the liquor traffic ity raised in the Toronto case. The indict ment recites that he was bribed "in lawful money," comprising five drafts and one promissory note. Kellog's council raises the point that drafts and notes are not lawful money, and the objection is so serious a one that the judge has taken time to ponder it. The money paid Mr. McKim was so good and lawful that his creditors are after it. Promissory notes will not pass in the political mart of this country.

> The Hon. Mr. Masson always stood high in the estimation of members on both sides of the house of commons, and it is gratifying to learn that he has not gone back on his record in the Quebec legislative council, where his speech against the lottery bill is said to have contributed largely to the defeat of that iniquitous scheme. Mr. Masson is a fine specimen of a French Canadian, and it is a pity that there are not more like him in public life.

It Would be Retter on the Bust. From the Dundas Standard. Is it not about time the watering car vas on the sprinkle?

About What it Amounts to. From the Montreal Post. No pay, no spies—no well-paid detectives, no dynamiters.

And the Boys are Happy. Johnny Kelly, the lightning barteners as arrived from Toronto. We Thought Log-Relling Was. From the Ottawa Free Press. As is well known, the lumber trade is aple industry of the city.

It Might be Taken for a New Drink. What good purpose, for example served by writing water aqua?

Turn the Hose on Him. From the Barrie Gazette. Turn you! Turn you! why will e? Oh! member of the fourth estate

Or Gets Tired. From the Belleville Intelligence A train laden with timber will arrive here this evening-unless it runs off

A Circular Constable From the London 'Tizer Special Mason surrounded nine cows Wednesday night in the north end of the city and ran them in.

Grind Him in Bond. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but weight in Indians. The pioneer priests of the Mills of the house of commons grinds too lively to give an ordinary contestant a fair show in the race.

> And Which Side They're Hanged on, Too. From the Detroit Journa Passing confederate money on Canadian saloonkeepers is a new pastime with crooks from the States. United States crooks know well which side their bread is

> > These Horrid Bakers.

To the Editor of The World. Sin: I am neither a baker nor a son of baker, but I will venture the opinion that A Suffering Housekeeper whose letter appears in your issue of May I is one of those unfortunate individuals whom providence has insufficiently endowed with ability to amass any means for themselves and to whose dyspeptic minds the fact tha others have been more fortunate is gall and

"I draw the line at bakers" said a bar ber to a blackfaced coal heaver who had entered his shop to be shaved but you correspondent goes further than the barbe and places the bakers beyond the line. and places the bakers beyond the line.
One or two of them on Queen street it seems have made sufficient to purchase the property in which they carry on their business, dan dress their families respectably, and are even able to keep a private rig for driving. Whither are we drifting in this nineteenth century that bakers abould be driving. Whither are we drifting in this nineteenth century that bakers should be allowed such latitude as this? I would suggest that a royal commission be appointed to enquire into this terrible state of affairs. That professional men, dry goods merchants, grocers and tavernkeepers should accumulate wealth out of profits made in their business, is in the natural order of things, but that two or three "bakers" who have only been in the business from twenty to thirty years should be able to save a few thousands is an event calculated to upset the existing order of the existing order of the calculated to upset the existing order of the calculated to upset the existing order of the privilege of competing for these costly rewards, and you get full and big value for your investment, even if you do not obtain a reward, as the Ladies' Journal consists of twenty large pages, illustrated with all the latest fashions, short and serial atories, two large full pages of the newest

thers Than Bakers Who Make Money.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I suppose there will always ! some people who, through jealousy, will find fault with the success attending the efforts of those in business; but I would like to say a few words with regard to some others who get rich besides the bakers. What do you say to paying 10 cents per pound for linseed meal which costs but from 3c. to 31c. per pound, or paying for some large quack bottle of medicine Sl when it costs but from 40c. or 50c whole sale. Surely the chemist who sells at that price must soon become wealthy. Now for the grocer: He sells you tea at 60c. or 80c. per pound which costs wholesale at most from 20c. to 27c. Or you pay for one dozen of ale \$1.20 which costs the grocer about 70c. per dozen; or for common washing soda 3c. or 4c. per pound. Now for the flour and feed: How does he dispose of damaged flour? Why, by putting in a cheap bag in every twenty. Or how does he manage his light weight oats? Why, by mixing to every five or six bags of oats one of barley. Also, he charges 4c. or 5c. per pound for oatmeal when it costs him but about 1½ to 2c per pound. Does a man when paying for a glass of beer object to 5c per glass when the saloon keeper makes a profit of perhaps 40c on the gallon, or 5c for a cigar when the least he probably makes on the cigar is 2½c to 3c? the grocer:\ He sells you tea at 60c. o probably makes on the cigar is 2½c to 3c. What about the coal and wood dealers who What about the coal and wood dealers who buy slabs at \$1.90 or less and retail it at \$4 per cord, very short measure in some instances? Now for the butcher who I think may have a word said about the way he goes about making a fortune. Well he sells prime cuts at 17c or 18c per pound and very much less. What about the head which he sells for 10c which cost him the same per pound as the whole carcase; Surely you could not expect him to sell you your choice at less than 17c or 18c. But the baker is the man whom some of our people wish to he at way mith. If the head which he sells for 10c which cost him the same per pound as the whole carcase; Surely you could not expect him to sell you your choice at less than 17c or 18c. But the baker is the man whom some of our people wish to be at war with. If the confectionery portion of his business was attacked then you might have something to say, but you don't take into considera-tion the bread and cakes he may have left on his hands or his losses in business or on his hands or his losses in business of wear and tear of carts and harness. FAIR PLAY. How to Keep Healthy.

Never begin a dinner with pie. Never sleep in your overshoes. Never ride a thin horse bareback. Never walk fifteen miles before break

Never carry a barrel of potatoes of Never put your feet in the fire to warn

Never drink more than you can carry omfortably. Never give a tramp your summer cloth

Never leave the gas turned on when yo

Never sit by a red-hot stove with a seal-skin cap of ulster on. Never thrust your knife more than half way down your throat. Never kick an infuriated bulldog when you have slippers on.

Never let your clothes dry on you when you are caught in the rain.

Never walk into a parlor at a reception and put your feet on the mantlepiece. It will cause the blood to rush to your head.

Black Snakes by the Pod. From the Trenten, N.J., Gasette. Every spring James L. De Witt, a farer living three miles from Deckertown,

and kills black snakes. He has never sed a spring snake-killing in that spot for twenty years. He went earlier than usual this season, being pressed with other spring farm work, and only got eight.
Last spring he paid his annual visit to the
cliff on May I and bagged twenty-seven,
and that was not a satisfactory day's killing either. Of the eight brought in this
year he killed seven. The eighth he captured alive for a friend in Deckertown, who tured alive for a friend in Deckertown, who wants it for a pet. This one is seven feet and a half long. Mr. De Witt says his farm raises no black snake less than six feet in length. This spring's premature yield measured a trifle over three rods. De Witt says he will gather a second crop in May, and will consider it a failure if it does not run out a total of nine rods. His snake patch yields nothing but black

IN "LADIES JOURNAL" BIBLE COM-PETITION. NUMBER SIX.

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first mentioned in the Bible?
2nd, What two verses in the New Testa
ment have only two words each?
3rd. What King in presence of his courtier
cut up with a penknife and burned the manuscript copy of part of the word of the Lord? Prizes in last competition were prett widely scattered over Ontario, Quebec New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Manitoba Northwest Territories, and even so far

west as Nebraska.

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200 Elegant Triple Silver-Plated on Solid Steel Butter Knives.

Then, after these first rewards.

Then, after these first rewards, com the middle rewards. The first prize (the tea service) in this will be given to the sender of the middle correct answer of the whole competition from the first to last. The next one (one of the gold watches) will be awarded to the sender of the next correct answer, and so on until all these mid-dle rewards are given away.

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in California or British Columbia wil stand as good, or a better chance, pro vided their answers are correct and they send the necessary half dollar for a year's subscription to the Journal, as a person living in or near Toronto.

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John Forbes pays \$525 at Woodstock on which A cricket club is bein Tilsonburg, and a bicycle formed there shortly. The Wanderers' bicycle

short run this afternoon, the club rooms at 3 o'cloc Galt football club defe on Saturday, and the retuplayed at Ayr on May 17. The bicycle fever has st machines already and more promise of a club being sta Webster and McBride o club will make a run on A junior lacrosse club h at Alliston and will tack

size in the province. Joh H. D. Baker undertook t John Scott under 3,30 at h dy, but didn't do it. Th two heats was 3.36½. Arrangements are being tug of war between a pi Woodstock and Ingersoli between a team from Zorr

A New York pugilist otherwise known as the "c smith," was knocked out near Troy by Steve Willi giant strength. Fourteen pike, fifty-six and four dozen sun fish we party of anglers in the Th So at least says the Lond claims to be a truthful pap

A valuable mare (record Mr. Hulse, Orangeville, we heavy draught stallion a jured last week. The m round under careful treat Fish are scarce in the the Thames river becau "apron" in the dam at they are caught by the ba inspector should be appoin such illegal practices. The Oakville Independ lack of athletic sports in inspire the young men sa of a half column editorial: days of glory, was pre-en of athletic sports, and it is her decadence in power away of such sports was must it be.

Hamilton Townsend, a
Wanderers' club of this citland early this week. It
to spend some five more inbicyclo throughout Ingla
He will also rer
Wanderers at the annual
lish wheel as lish wheel as ociation.

Incidents of the ae trainers of several asked what they gave t united in saying that the they wished, and at any t no regular time for eating pended on their appetites of work they did. If they they ate more, in order to greater waste of tissue.

A delegation from the M society called on Noremac presented their fellow-con handsome basket of flower

sponded by making sev show that he was in good Vint drinks large quan He is like a steam boiler He is like a steam beiler great deal of water but is fuel.

Herty makes six miles there miles the next hour.

The trainers of Burrill, said they believed that hered the rece simply to had never seen a man eatterday he had put awa oysters, custard, eggs, steak and other matters, ing far behind, and had n his trainers declined to sing they quarrelled with hered.

his trainers declined to an so they quarrelled with h ped out. They said they to eat more than any one Rowell's trainers say schedule laid out, out the the they admit, however kept up to it all along.
that his worst day, physic day, and that he is impro
Nitaw-eg Ebow is const Nitaw-eg Ebow is consistence. He comes forth for jogs around a lap or two, A glimpse into his hut shoon his couch smoking a said that he was going to tended to enjoy himself day pile up 100 miles. For making a record, but an insight into walking in the said of making a record, but an insight into walking in the said of the said

The seventy-two-hour est record race, that of as follows: Rowel 353, H 331, Sullivan 314, Fits 313 and Noremac 284.

Perhaps the most ex that has been achieved has been attained by t for catarrh. Out of 200 during the past six mon-cent have been cured malady. This is not when it is remembered vertised cures never rec Starting with the claim lieved by the most scien disease is due to the parasites in the tissues, adapted his cure to the this accomplished, the cat cured, and the permaner as cures effected by him cures still. No one els to cure catarrh in thi other treatment has e The application of the and can be done at hom season of the year is the a speedy and permanent of cases being cured Sufferers should correspe A. H. DIXON & SON, west, Toronto, Canada, for their treatise on o

> Used to Color Five brands of popula by Dr. Walter, chamis partment, have been four injurious quantity of cattention of the firms samples were obtained we fact. The copper is use pickles.