desert. Women leve conquest, and many of never takes the wife's side," them care very little how they make it."

"Unless she happens to Agatha's actention was fixed upon Mrs. Norman' face; its changes of color and of expression assumed her. Then Mr. Nor-

atrangely quist atrancery quantity af erward —a warm, bright, sun-The day of erward —a warm, bright, sun-shiny afternoon—while they were driving through the Bois in Boulogue, Mrs. Norman

turned and do nly to Agotha; area, Norman turned an do nly to Agotha; area when you dink," she asked, "cf Nrs. Raiston's st. y?" rr. resistance at y y horrible," e'm replied, used I coought also it was not the best possible tests out a such a story at dinner

 $nD_{2}/k_{\mathrm{o}}$  , which kind women very much to blam Masked Mrs. Merman. "I think her wome than a find," she re-

" She must have suffered very much to have grown into such a fiend. I suppose she loved him very much, and perhaps had been sbrough turtures of jealousy

is Tost is not love," said Agetha. 44 I sannot think how people oan give so beautiful a name to so foul a passion. The difference between true and false love is this-false love knows jealousy and bet, and vengeance and murder; true love seeks only the highest good of the or jest beloved. I would not toink of it, if I were you; it seems to have taken hold of your mind.

" It is ghastly," said Mrs. Norman. She spoke of something else, but many times during the day she referred to it, and at seemed to be always present with her. A few days afterward in the Siecle they read the story of a very romantic elopement

and marriage. " How long will that love last?" asked Mrs. N r.n.n. with a sneer.
"F rever, I hope," replied Agatha.

as You may hope, but you do not believe,"

asid the restless weman.

And Agatha thought of her own love, which was to last for ver and ever.
"I should thick," continued Mrs. Nor man, musingly, we man no woman ever loved any one as first my hubband. I thought him as hands me as a Greek god-, k.n.; among men. I worshipped hun, and I thought he leved me. Do not turn away, Agatus; there are times when my heart is on tire, and unless I can give neterance to my Sthoughts I shall die. Despite my plain face I was rather a romantic girl ; I wanted to be leved for myself, yet my fortune was songht for it I may tell you now," she continued, "that my husband, though well-

born and belonging to a good old family-the Normans, of Berton -had no fortune; an insome of two or three hundred a year, and thus not regularly paid, was all he had. He oun swooing me; and when I remember my passions a to ration of him, I wonder that I do not go mad. He did not seem to know her husband was seldom, if ever, at nome had any money -- he never mentioned it that said how dearly he loved und I-well, I did believe st, at list, some one loved me for my-I believed it implicitly when he praised the four to be had married a great heiress. Mrs Norman spent a great deal of time with a door to door and from office to warehouse for I may off yearnot my focture was exacted gosephagolddowager, whose publicied, wright him one of the richest men in Lisle. All her. that he had in the world-houses, lands,

m nov, and everything else-he left to me, rad halv my even doed, placed the whole of to come it, see hands of my husband." Agetre il cent of the diamonds; how gracial they had been bought for another percon with her coney! "I was hopey" continued Mrs. Norman,

for a few weeks, and then I knew that my hashnol had married me cultrely for my money-ches he had known all along that I was a weilthy mire-s-oud that he did not we me, I cannot tell you what I suffered --it is three veins stage—but every moment of the true is branded on my heart as with a coverheard just the last words or the fact true. Then, when I found I could bear covager as she reached from, and they were ; not it in. Then, when I found I could bear "So her diamonds." At the wondered it that I would not live without his love. I west to hon, I take him I knew why he married me. I knew the whole story-that he had never locked result. I appealed to him; I told him that I have I was not so fair as other a other, but that if my face was plain my hour was fur of devoted love for asked him to my to love me. I promised him that I would be everything met kind, devoted, and leving. I asked him to begin a new 100; come men would have been tomored. H. I ughed. At first 1 thought I wust slay him; there must be

would to as I wished. "We were happy-it least I was, for some mention. He was kind to me, attenive, took me out, at times spent an evening vita me at home, called me by locing names, spoke kindly to me-there were times, even, when I thought he loved me. I was hap y. I worshiped him so acticly that one kind word from him, one ank, made me the lightest-hearted woman in England I forgave him that he had not married me for two when I found out that he was likely to 1 va me. Ah! that brief, sweet dream! they said that I should have a little child, and I fancied that would make

ometring of the tigress are ut me; but after

atime his laughter ceased, and he said he

tim love me more. "What should you do to a porson who came between you and a husband you loved to well?-who come with a beautful face and glitrering hair and wilad his heart from you ? - what he uld you do. Miss Brooke ?" Agatha looked mexpressibly shock d.

I did not know such things were," she "It is like a now world to me." "It was , new world to me," she contiqued. "Just us I was growing so happy -just as I thought Heaven was going to bless me with a little shild, I heard this story—no matter how I knew it—it was true -that a fair faced woman, whom he worshipped madly, had come between my huaband and me. I heard that he was mad over her beauty—that he followed her like a delighted to tell you. I am going to the shadow—that he laughed contemptu—Theatre des Italiens. I hear that there is ously at me. Do you wonder that I went mad, absolutely and really mad- is greatly amused. I should like to be amused only for a few weeks, though, and when my as well. tenses come back to me my little child was buried. I found myself looked upon as a laughing," he replied; but Agatha saw his person inclined to be very queer and eccentric, and my husband half-admired, half- the angry words. laughed at all over Paris for his devotion to the most beautiful woman in it. Do you Wonder that I hide my poor plain face and Stain it with tears? I laugh at myself and Madame de Quince was saying here yester hate myself when I think how I have tried | day that her latest lover is a Russian duke, to win him back from her. I have tried to make myself beautiful, and he has laughed at me for my pains. I live my life yet-1 know that when he is away from home he is | ened up with triumph. with her-that he lavishes my money on her. Thry say also that she in her turn is false to

-now what should you do to her?" nothing you could do which would not lower duke is entitled to admiration." Yourself-those wrongs are better borne in

If they were all shot the world would be a silence. It is a strange thing that the world "Unless she happens to be a beauty."

"I have told you my story," Mrs Nor-Norman laces; we consuge of color and of min said, "but never a word has aroseed expression astonished her. Then Mr. Norman my input to any creature before. I know that the the conversation and my input to any creature before. I know that man tried; but Mrs. Norman remained you will keep it secret as I have done, and I afraid of myself. Do you know what is is to be afraid of yourself.

"Yes," replied Agetha, alonly. "I know "I hope that having teld you, and being

able to bring my troubles to you, will soften the betrarness of my bear warmed to you; but when I saw how beautiful tou were, I could not help wend ring whether my hushen i-who werships besuty-but any thing to do with your coming here. I know no chow false and untrue such an idea was "I am glad that I am of some use and tomiert to you," said Agatha "Ah, me what a different world this is from the one ! lived in." Her heart an I thoughts went back to the pretty village, where the enew-white John Macdonald" rang in wild whoop-blossoms hung. "I knew so many husbands throughout the Chamber. Men rushed, pele-and wives there," she said, "but there was and sgitated, forward from the body of the never a quarrel, never any such horrible treachery as this. If the husband speak but his voice was drowned in an up-a little of his wages, or took a glass to roar. much, there reproudes and recriminations. If the hashend came home and did not find dinner or ten ready, there were more reprosches; but such horrors as these n ver policenou, who were on duty, were held less entered people's minds. Ab, Heaven ! give me honest poverty, with its hunger, its thirst, and its cold, rather than such riches as

these "The world grows worse," said Mrs Norman. "Men prey upon men, and women-well, much of it is their fault. This one of whom I have spoken to you -what do you trink she deserves for coming between my hueband and me—what do you think? It she had stolen my purse, the law would have punished her; if the had stolen my diamonds she would go to prison for it; if she forged my name, to penal servitude; if she killed me, she would be hung. Yet what are my money, my name, my diamonds, my life, compared to my live! She has atolan my love from me-what does she deserve ?"

CHAPTER XLV.

BUT FOR HER I WOULD HAVE BEEN A HAPPY WIFE.

"Whatever it may be, she shall have it, in this life or the next," replied Agatha. "But for her I should have been a much heloved wife and a happy mother, Ab, Heaven I t II me what she deserves, and the

sh Il have it " Wich k mily words Agatha strove to calm her, but the frenzy of rage and passion was difficult to calm.

Mrs. Norman at times received a few friends; she did not e re much about it, as help her. There were times shen she was compelled to is no early for an he is how released he should be to work "At Home," or a musical soires, and weather, the scaroity of money and not how released he should be to work on this memorable day she had rethin want of employment all chine to orived several guests to a five o'clock tea. Agatha was one of the great pror, pism face; I believed him, and was | features of the entertainment; her anrape, and, in my blind worship. I married golio beauty, her sweetness of manuer, her in, will out any marriage settlement, happy lovely voice and finemed artists singing, in the the cour of his surprise and joy who a charmed every one. She noticed herself that figually great. My father was not west the ed face beamed with tatisfaction. Agatha world oil a goutlement ne belonged to a longed to interrupt them - experience profitales because of the machinery business, was making her wiser; and began to under fed he brone it a prior out which made stand more of the ways of the world about

> She felt quite sure that the malicions old dowager was talking to Mrs Normon about her husband; she know it from the agitated expression, the changing color, clinching of the hands, the wild gleam of anger in the the hand, the wind great or anger in the eyes; she could read the sheolute cortaine that the unhappy lady endured, and she saw that the unhappy lady endured, and she saw that the downer took great delight in the that the downger took great delight in the orture.

She crossed the room. All the music died from her heart at the thought of how women delighted to torture each other. She rememb red Valarie, and how she had gloated over her torment.

one purchase at the Pelais Kay of had become known. She saw that Mrs Norman could nardly control herself, her lips were twitching, her hands trembled Agatha was trightened for her. She was thankful to have her alone-hankful when the last of the pleasure atcking group disappeared. She

went up to her and said, genely:
"I can see that you have had a fresh trouble. Do not believe even half you hear-Unst mischief-making downger has been talking to you, and I feet sure that she has invented half she said."

That was, porhaps, the most uncharitable speech that Agatha had ever made : one, to her mind, there was comething most hereitle in the pleasure one weman took in torturing another. Mrs. Norman throw up her arms with a gesture of

Do not speak to me, or follow me," she sid. "I must be alone or I shall die." Sie hastened to her room, and when Agacha, in balf an hour's time, feeling ux out over her, went siter her she heard such sob, such passionate crisa, as made her very heart grow sick. She thought of herse fas she had laid under the myrile trees, and her heart ached for the anguish of this other woman. To her great suprise Mrs. Norman appeared at dianor. On her face there was livel-trace of the bitter tears. She was poler than usual, and there was a determined expression about her mouth that Agatus did not like. Mr. Norman was present, but husband and wife hardly ex-

ebweged one word. "Are you going out this evening, Physics?" ne asked, finding that she said

nothing to him.
"Yes," she replied, concisely, "I am going out with Miss Brooke." " May the humble individual who addresses you, ask where you are going !" he

"Certainly." She raised her head with an air of graceful defiance. "I shall be nomething to be seen there at which all Paris

"It does not take much to set all Paris face flush, and he bit his lips to keep back

"I hear too," continued Mrs. Norman, in a sold, dry voice, "that the actress Freds is there, and I should like to see her. who has spent a fortune on her."

His handsome face grew livid with rage, and when his wife saw that, her face bright-"I never took any interest in the adventuress until to-day, 'she said : "and now I

think that the woman who can soak his "Nothing," replied Agatha, "There is ducate and his diamonds from a Russian (To be continued.)

at the same of

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, Feb 15 .- The city candidates al ready annual used were nominated here to-day. After the usual formalities a public meeting

( From our own Correspondent.)

was held. The Liberals nomin ted Mr. Lors, Q C., and the Tories proposed Dr. Grant, ar. the chair. This was resisted, and

A GENERAL ROW

maned. Sing aim ist averyone present was 'squaring off 'ond the wildest exist ment prevailed. A geng of Tory rowdies, in the by of the Government seemed bent on bullyng the respect ble postion of the meeting introubudesion to their will. To the chame of leading Conservatives, they shifted there ruffices need some of them were recurly nandled in consequence. Cress of "That's the Tories for you" and "Hurrah for Sir John Macdonald" rang in wild wheephall around the chair. Mr Devlin rose to

for him and he was borne back. The two in augu a surging mass of humanity. Men seized chairs and aimed blows at their opponents, sticks were brought into use, and din unperaled d prevailed. Mr. Taylor Me-Veity, a young Tery sprig, mounted the table and declared that he not would be put down, A rush was made for him and he was knocked off. Meen write on all sides the crowd is thed and yelled and struck at political foes. When the uproar was at its height a detachment of the city police under Sergt.-Major Hogan arrived and get ing in amongst the crowd begun the work of restoring order

WHEN QUIET WAS RESTORED

the crowd and menent to the aquare in front of the city half and the camidates andressed near from the bil ony. The larger numie of there present, the most respectable and orderly acce - vidently in sympathy with the Liberal candidates. Mesars M. Letyre and St. Jean were grouted visu mest enthasastic cheers, and made very good speeches on the questions of the day. Mousis, Parley and Robilard were will realized by their fronds, and the rations were continued till late in the after con. As I toll you would be the case, Mr. O'thinky was not nominated. He is out o' lowe-said to be beloing the Bondlers in their peculiar missionary interprises in outsido i contituencies.

POLITICAL FEELING

ons very high here, and anyons can see that an flavormment is intensely unpopular, espeobly storng the workingmen. This is not clinishing for this has been a terrible winter for the pair. An alarming amount of due itation prevails. The extreme cold gother to make the poor man poerer. Ch.ldren are to be seen almost overy hour of the day on the streets with backets on their arms going from house to house soliciting charity. Womer, thinly chall are also asking dans, while their hunter is vainly seek from some kind or employment.

HELV. FATHER MALLOY,

who is close on ninety years of age and has devoted the last thirty years of his life exclusively to the cause of charity says "The poverty which exists is unprecedented." The venerable priest has two houses under his emervision, viz., the "House of Refuge" ter estitute we men and the "House of Compassion" for eged und destiente men. At forced to take refuge there as they had no money and could not obtain work. Many of them are able-bodien men and willing to work. Ab at twenty poor women are being cared for in the "House of Refuge.

THEY PATELL DOWDALL also stated that the English speaking conproceed St. Vissent in Paul ecclety of his parish had upon their charge about twentyfive trailing who were very pour. The French amile into of that purish, of which Hey. Father Campour lethe Corthy chaptain, has a number of families under their pare who are almost destitute, and are kept in calchence by the assist mee of that charmable somety Oning to the interes cold much h. d-hip brendured by the poor who are nuble to purchase fuel,

All A. H. TAYLOR, president of St. Andrew's acciety, having men seen regerous the application for relief node to him said :

"There are regreat many people out of employment. There are more applicationin charity this who, r than there has been corthels to x years. I do not thick that cornig my 27 years' residence in Octawa I have some such destitution as at present grands. There are bun freda who are vainly taking with. Every day I have from four to rix ap; l'estions for relief. Talk about sens kickens: they were never so needed to now. The S of h people are proverbially all contand torifty, but you will see from the spil eatings which the St. Anarew's society receive that even they are suffering."

REV. MR. POLLARD, chaptain of St. George's society, said :- I find a great deal of poverty, of various kinds, isologing a large amount of respectable poversy. There is more than usual, parily on account of the severity of the winter know by experience that there is more destitution t is witt and by the increase in the number of applications than in many years part. GENERAL NOTES.

A man from South Finch applied to Mayor Stewart this morning with the f. linwing thie; H. said be was a Newfoundlander by nieth. nut had been employed at South Frech. Being throun out of work by the slackness of trade, he had not out to seek work, and although lie had walked over 60 miles, had been unable to secure work. He struck

Ottaws yesterday and to-day applied for a

pass to Montreal, where he had relatives, "I have been for twenty years a resident of O:tawai" said a prominent business map this afternoon, "and in all that time except for a few weeks after the main sewer was finished and the workingmen thrown out of employment, I have never seen such hard times. There are to-day hundreds of poor men with families dependent upon them who could be hired to work for 75 cents per day. I know there must be great suffering as the

re-uit of the depression." One merning last week an old soldier, who served Her Mejesty for 12 years and was through the Crimean war, but was discharged without a pension, not having served his full time, applied to the mayor for relief. It was the first time the "old sabre" had ever ask-d for charity; but lack of work and illness had compelled him to humble himself. The is unworthy of the support of any honest

may be a supported to the store

of skilled workingmen for the same money.

A CHANGE NECESSARY. "I am a Conservative," said en intelligent elector, "but times are pretty bad just at present, and I believe they would improve with a change of government. A change of ministry always does good. It clears the political atmap were, and gives interest to the politics of Without waiting for the question to be put to the country. See how the change of governments assembly Dr. Grant attempted to take most has helped business in the United States, although the Republicans pretended that the of office. I am going to vote in favor of a change of government as I know that it will make times better.

THE TORY MEETING.

facen was a large attendance at the Opera Share on Sourday night to hear Sir John Marilion in the orthusiam was prac-Heally a l A large proportion of the electors presint well Reformers, who were attracted out of currently to hear what the ex-leader of the Tory party had to say for himself. Sir John conncisted no new ideas or new policy, and made no new statements. A Mr. Evans undertook to expensed the Tory policy, by declaring that Rel deserved to be hanged, and that a hoge public delit was the best foundation of a great empire. His first assertion grated harshly upon the ears of the memers of the Circle Latontaine, which organiondemaing the government for hanging Riel. Toere is a striking lack of harmony in the Tory camp. Ex Mayor Boswell has declared that Sir John Macdonald was made 1) choose between executing Riel and giving up the Tory leadership, although the Premier stated in the House of Commons that Kiel was not responsible for the rebellion, and that the real culprits were the white setthe Tories have abandoned everything else for the one cry of "We hanged Riel."

THE OUTLOOK

now is that the Liberals will carry cleven cuats, ten of which were lately held by Peries in Eastern Outario, including this

city. Orrawa, Feb. 16,-All respectable people on land the blackguard conduct of the Tory cowdies, 1 d by Taylor McVeity, and his and of sluggers. It is felt that the fair first has been to greatly strengthen the cause of the Liberal candidates. The cool, gentlemanly conduct of Mr. MeIntyre during the tumult is receiving high praise. The fact is the Tories are going clean crazy over the prospect of detect. And well they may, To re is quite an army of them in Govern men' pay doing nothing, and the fear of heing muccei when Blake comes into power is sore than they can stand. The Orange Young Br.t.n Tory element, led by Taylor McVerry, who is a fighting men of local notoriety, have undertaken to run the election according to

OBAYOR DELFAST PRINCIPLES. much to the disgust of more respectable Conervatives. When the Ottawa Tories were reparing for the Provincial election contest, McVelty tick command of the party, to the xclusion of the respectable Conservatives, He " logsed the show ' in Westington Ward, and refused to permit Mr. O'Connor, the president of the Conservative Association, or my etner man who was likely to support Mr Bakerville, to be elected as a delegate from Wellington Ward to the nominating convertion. As a result of McVeity's management, the Libera's extrict the city by nearly three nundred majaity. I expect similar good results to flow from the fact that McVeity

has now undortaken to act as

for Petley and Robinard. The Tory party finding itself cutmandered at the official nominations def. herately entered upon an xhibition of roudyism to cover its defeat, But it was taught a resear it will never forget, and to-day a number of Terr singleaders are feeling some at the Liberals mode of manltesting their resemment.

THE TWO TORY CANDIDATES

by their open codoraction of their followers' rowdy in weaks not much the popular recogits a of their claims to be considered respectable. When menuliow rowdyism in their behalf to be continued without a protest, they espect consider if anlookers hold them morally its, ensible for the courrence. No language too strong e in he used in condemnation of the Pary party outrage upon free dis | parties, and conducted the road on partis on sion yesterday. It is a disgrace to the city tast a gong of Tory headlums, governcost employés, bondlers and government en utractors with their affies led by several

YOUNG TORY BLACKGUUEDS

whose education and social at making eight to have tanget them better, should be permitted o thus break up a public necting.

The day is come by when the electors of litawa can be intimidated by goings of bired for, rought, and the punishment which the and an encited at the han is of the respect-H. Laberal et eters yesterday will teach the and that the hear of retribution has dome. The Liber Is whom, the Tory Evening Journal ave "it was tolerably evident were in the i j rety," knew how to prot at themselves i on tights, and the Tories will scarcely ttempt any farther builds zing

THE HODYLSM OF THE TORIES at them seems of Laten a on Conservative sets and masted the Leb (1) to renewed thats To L beral cause is a good one, ne for Liberal candidates are worthy the stage. Veet by will as the its, and on Tuckby max discredempton of Ortowa from Tory th, wider was communed at the provincial abotions, will be completed.

EX-MAYOR M'DOTGAL,

whom the Torres tried to induce to take the field as an Independent Liverd, came out last night was strong supported of the two regular Liver I constitutes. This leaves the boothers of this city without a hope of splitting their oppositents which game they have been attem ting for some time past. It is also a proof of the solidarity and coming ramph of the mose of good government. PERLEY'S BIGOTRY.

I would again ou'l attention to the fact that neither Mr. Perley per anyone on his behalf as denied that he refused to vote for the French Catholic Conservative candidat in 1674. At that time Mr. Perby publicly advised everybody to vote for the two English speaking condition, in order to deprive the French Consdisors representation altogether. N w Mr. Porley han taken up Mr. Rosmird in the nope of attracting a few Frerah Canadian not work. Mr. Honore Rot Head now also below to deny that it has recovered firry quarmiles of timber limits in the disputed ferritory, and half a township of Indian lands, as we'l as positions for two of his cons from the Dominion governme t. No wonder he is willing to be sacrificed as Mr. Perley's cat'spaw. Such

A GREEDY AND SELFISH BOODLER

Anglioun derayman of his parish gave him man. It has also been proved beyond ques. its receipts, consequently leading to a reduc-

to \$2.50 per day; I am now hiring these same now declares that Riel was at that time the that in consequence of the Government's between henging Riel and giving up the leadership of the Tory party. RIDEAU.

THE TORIES. 6

Who fold us that the price o grain Should rise and never fall again, If by our votes we should sus ain The Torion?

Who told us that our wheat and rye Should sell for prices wondrous high! Who was it teld that wicked lie!

Who said that Mowat had to go, That Bood ers might obtain a show To rob and cheat Untario? The Tories. Who sent the Bribery Brigade

With thousand del'ar bil's to sid In bribing all who would be puil? The Tories. Who promised to refrench, but yet Have added millions to the celt, And will again if they are let?

Who trotted out the Orango steed, But found him destitu e of speed, And so got badly left indeed? The Tories.

Who own the independent Mail,

The Tories.

That every day repeats its tale That Popery will soon prevail? And can we vote for the analysis.

Who he with such appalling case,
And rob the country when they please?

The Tories, And can we vote for men like these,

Oh, no I the thing would never do For honest men like me and you To vote for that disgraceful crew.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE GRAND TRUNK.

(Berlin Telegraph.) Some of the Tory journals have, we believe without the least grounds for so doing, asserted that Sir John Macdonad and Mr. Hickson met a short time ago, and talked over the unjust opposition which the Government and the Causda Pandia Railway Syndicate a body that appears to have the ti-wernment by the thront-have given the Grand Trunk It is said that Sir John admitted that this Company had been badly used, but promised tendants. that the heatility would cease, if he was assured of the support of the Grand Truck at the approaching elections, and that Mr Hickson gave him that assurance. We do not pretend to speak in any way for Mr. Hickson, but we feel pretty certain, that even if such an interview, as we have alluded to, over took place, which we think is excoodingly doubtful, Mr. Hickson never gave Sir John any assurance of support, and the whole story we think was fab ricetal by the leading supporters of the Government to keep up the drapping spirits of their supporters, who are daily becoming sensible of the fact that the ground is fast slipping from under them, and that Sir John and his colleagues will be driven e-a**1**[ao ... from office in disgrace on the 22ad of this month by an outraged people. Mr. Hickson is too shrewd and cautious to make such a bargain with the leader of any political party, wheth r Tory or Reform, and o readily not

have done their utmost to rule the troffic of the Grand Troub at every possible point; we therefore conclude tout no such assurance was given Sir John by Mr. Hickson, as stated by have been very nowise as a marter of policy tor Mr. Hickson to have done so, in view of the fact that the chances are that the Gov. ernment will go to the wall; and if not defeated, their maj ray will be so reduced that they will be rendered powerless to per-petrate the outrages they have in the past, either upon the Grand Truck or the country. But, apart from these considerations, Mr. Hickson has ever since be assumed the position of Manager of the Grand Trunk, steered clear of both political commercial principles, and in this he pursue the right course, and has anceeded actroic ably, considering the formidable opposition with which he has had to contend, The time was, when the Grand Truck warrun to the advantage of the Tory porty, at least as a rule it has always foun supporting S.r John Macdonald, and the result was that it alienated from it both the sympaths and support of the Reform percy and press, Sir John availed himself of its support as long as it sided him and suited his purpose, but true to his acknowledgecharacter of being destitute of feeings of gratitude for part lavors, and seeing that the Syndicate would best promote his selfish ends, and enable him to retain effice, the main object of his life, he hanked over millions of the peoples money under the the plausible pretence of contracting the Conadian Pacific Rollway, but a large wher of which was spent in purchasing and con-

with the leader of the pres at Government,

who along with the Canada Pacific Symites to

to the Grand Trunk. It ever a manager of a railway had strong and justifyable reasons to turn his heel against the present government, and use the power he pos-esses to secure their defeat. that manager is Mr. Hickson, yet at the last Dominion election he remained neutral, as between the two parties, and allowed the employes to exercise their franchise according to their own political leanings. We think we are correct in eaying that there is not another railway manager on this continent who would have pursued such a conciliatory course toward the Government, as hes Mr. Hickson, a Government that has tried to ruin the company, whose interests he is bound to defend, and we are persuaded he will occupy a similar neutral position at the coming election contest. If he does this, the leader of the Reform party will have no reason to complain, as he only asks fair play-in short that the employes may be allowed full free-

structing lines of railway to run in opposition

dom to vote as they please.

If the Grand Trunk has not only held its own, but also prospered, as it undoubtedly has, and that, too, in the face of the formidable and unualled for opposition to which we have already olluded, this success is due elone to the able and economical management of Mr. Hickson and his official at ff of

assistants. Although neither Mr. Hickson, Mr. Wain wright, nor any of the heads of the de-partments are likely to influence the employes in behalf of either political party, we feel assured that a large majority of them, knowing, as they do, how thumefully the Grand Trunk has been used by the Government, which greatly reduced

murderer of Scott. And bir. Robitiand beavy and uncatted for tex on cold used by claimed the oredit of being one of Riel's the Grand Trunk, amounting annually to personal friends, up to the time when, about \$500,000, their wages were reduced, and by voting for Mr. Blake, and he attaining office, will wipe our this unjust import on the workingmen, who feel it but a in their wages and in the fuel they use at their homes,

THE GREATEST GIFT HE EVER MADE

It has been stated in some of our exchanges that Mr. H. H. Warmer, of Ruchester, N. Y. in the last eight years, has, through his devotion to science, built an active nervical observatory at an estimated value of \$100,000, and given between \$4 000 and \$5 000 in prizes

and given occured by two and 50 000 in prizes for extronomical discovery.

This is all very well, in Mr. Warner seeks to divert his energies in this channel. But from all we can hear among the people, if he never gave anything to the world except his great remedy, Warner's safe cure, formerly known as Warner's safe kidney and liver cure, he would be conferring the most practical and far-reaching benefit that it is in the power of any one man to give the public.

Is is now conceded that he has be only specific for kidney disease and ure acid in the blood, and medical authorities of condor agree that if the blood is freed from unic acid by that great remedy, and the kidneys are kept in health, over ninety per cent of human diseases diseppears,

The manufacturies evidently knew, and if hey do not, we won'd like to tell snem, of the unnaimity of public sentiment in favor of their great remedy; indeed, they seem to realize this, when they say, "If you do not relieve the statements we make, ask your reads and neighbors what they think of Warner's safe cure." Such evidence of contidence in the established character an ewerth of their preparation is unprecedented. Unless they know it has merit, and will to precisely what they state, they would not danc give such advice to the public.

Such confidence ang it to be infectious.

THE DUBLIN STATE TRIALS

DUBLIN, Feb. 17 - In the case of the Cov cromer t against John Dillon et al , des prosecution to-day applied for an order e uspe bug the defendant , to be present during the irial. The court refused the arphosition. Arenbishop Walsh has subscribed \$50 to the defence fund in behalf of Dillin, O'Brien, Redmond, Crilly and others, who ere oring prosecuted by the trawn on the emerge of conspiracy. The Arendship say he sends the contribution as a protess egon of the insult to many members of his flat by the packing of the jury chosen to be the de-

FROM MANITOPA.

In a letter in m Jacos Irwin, bester Crock, Maritata, he says: "I was takes it but some mer with a very severa pain in my bare. By using one bothe of Plagvant's Yellow on I have completely cared." Yellow Ch. edsa cares a mellow whom whom a relative bago, theumatism and all externed as discound

BIOURS ANDRESS WORKS, USE TO DUBLIE Feb. 17 - The people of heavy the mark of yet oday is the man the in School of the Poor times are also at took on so to school and pitt no vector of the Total these saik mass recorded are were bentile, compation The Andrew West Day of Santo over to the entropy Reinford in To the marginal of mar restored. To

A GOOD NAME.

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GLADSTONE AND THE IRISH NA-TIONALITY.

LONDON, Feb 18 .- Mr. Chastene has written a letter in which he cays he believes many members of the House of Commons are ignorant of the fact that down to the time of nation with England the Irate Protestants were the most prominent support as of the Lish nationality. The letter and, of They have now an opportunity of supporting the nationality within rafe bounds, giving poses to Ireland and condert to the whole Kingdom."

HIGH LIVING.

High living is unquestionally but for the liver, but whether from that or other causes, he liver becomes dranged, the better for ivere in plaint or billion nees, in the second medicine for sale by all druggles. Lord ck Bi of Bittess. Remember B. B. B. er the social trade mark of this medicine.

THE CARDINALS IN ROME.

Rome, Feb. 16. - Osrdinal Torch coan was center by the Popo today. Cardinal subbane will lowe un audience with His deliness this evening. The Papel consistory has again been postported. The dates now exed are March 13 for the private cention, and Murch 17. De feast of St. Petrak, for ne public seco 🧠

FORTUNE FAVORS FAITH IN A ST.

Louis Man. Many persons are more hoppy by The Louisiaca State Lettery Company. Last drawing Fortuna smiled upon Mr Cornelius Becauser. A prominent and externed of iron of Sa Louis, Mo., who has great faith in this Company. For years he has invested in every transing, and nine times out of ten he has drawn a prize. Last month he "went it alone," and care with-in one number of the cepital. He they month purchased another tickst, and happing on ene-tenth of No. 91.960, which drew \$150,090, and at the office of the Com; any was given a check on the New Orleans National Early. - New Orleans Picayune, Jan. 22.

NATIONAL ANTHEM HISSED.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- A mass meeting was held at Dartford to-day to make arrangements for the celebration of the Queen's Jubilee. The proceedings were turbulent owing to the opposition of a large number of Radicals. The playing of the queen's Anthem was received with hisses and shouts of derision. Finally a committee on arrangements was nominated in spite of the procests

of the bulk of those present. All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, &c., will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Bolladouna

Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. THE CLERGY IN FRANCE.

Rome, Feb. 16 .- The Pope has summoned several French bishops to confer with him respecting the attitude to be adopted by the church toward the French Government in the event of fresh measures being taken against the Catholic clergy in France.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE SPEAKS.

DUBLIN, Feb. 19 .- Archbishop Croke adrocates the non-payment of taxes with which,

tredentials and he was granted relief tion that Mr. Robillard received Riel at his tion of wages, will vote for the Reform can-vocates the non-payment of A prominent constractor said from 1877 up house as a guest when the latter was a didates in the constituencies in which they he have the Government to 1880 I paid men who I employed from \$2 furitive from justice in 1874, although he are situated. They are also aware of the fact goods. he hays, the Government buys police blud-· 主要性性不 日 日本的人 不知明神教教 独立社人 Many terminalism arthur of the top to