

**Questions for Candidates.**

We learn that the following questions have been put to the Candidates in West Toronto, with the results appended.

1. By Lt. Col. G. T. DENISON and the Orange Young Britons. Will you support legislative action to abolish the French Canadian religion, language and race?

2. By F. C. CAPREOL, Esq. Will you advocate the construction of a suspension bridge across Behring's straits, if I undertake to build one?

3. By K. M. ALLAN, Esq. Are you in favor of potato-bugs?

ANSWERS BY THE HON. J. B. ROBINSON.

1. In answer to the first of the questions put to me by friends in this city, I have the honor to say that the country is greatly indebted to my father and myself for many benefits conferred by us, and that I have the most perfect confidence that the manly and noble electors of West Toronto, will recognize our services by sending me to Parliament. I may also say that I shall always shew my gratitude and reverence for the Family Compact,—of which I am proud to say I am a vestige—by carrying out their principles, the chief of them being, that this country must remain for all time a colony of the glorious Home-land. In asserting the supremacy of English prejudices in religion, in language, and in everything else, I shall go as far as any man can be reasonably expected, consistently with the rights of the British subject.

2. As to the construction of a bridge across Behring's straits, my father and myself have always been distinguished by an enlightened desire to open up the resources of this great country. I do not hesitate to say that I shall, if elected—as without doubt I shall be—favor the engineering project referred to, as soon as its utility and feasibility are made manifest.

3. The interrogation of my friend, the eminent Irish Barrister, is not less proper than the other two. I have always had an eye to the agricultural interests. I say fearlessly, and I care not what ungentlemanly use may be made of my words by a boot-and-shoe-making enemy, that I am *not* in favor of potato-bugs.

ANSWERS BY JOHN TURNER, ESQ.

1. I shall support legislation such as is referred to in the first inquiry, provided it is within the powers of the legislature, and any man may be found who is fool enough to initiate it.

2. If our revenue prove equal to the strain, after the Pacific Railway and the various other public works now in process in the country are completed, and when the tide of emigration has rolled so far in that direction as to make the work a matter of public necessity, I see no particular objection to allowing Mr. CAPREOL to ventilate his project, which stamped with his authority is sure to have some merits in it, of building a bridge over Behring's Straits.

3. Am I in favor of potato bugs? No, nor whiskey bugs either—unless they have a vote in West Toronto and do not call themselves Liberal Conservatives.

**Croaks and Pecks.**

IN-COME FRANCHISE.—Out goes ROBINSON.

A SUBJECT FOR DISSECTION.—The body politic.

"FAIR DAY IN GREY."—Knight has disappeared.

A NEW POEM.—"A song of a shirt," by N. DICKEY.

"Tell it not in mournful numbers."—WHITE'S minority.

Wax-ination will not prevent a child from having the *hives*.

"KNIGHT IN MOURNING."—CREIGHTON'S election in North Grey.

NO CROSS NO CROWN.—The present discussion is ST. ANDREW'S cross.

TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.—The name of the winner in West Toronto.

'TIS TIME GIBBORD was buried now, we have been bored with him long enough.

TO THE ASPIRANTS FOR WEST TORONTO.—Make your calling and election sure.

INSOLENT.—Mr. EDGAR says the Government is all right. The country is safe.

A motto for the national party.—"A plague o' both your Houses."—Romeo and Juliet.

HARMONIOUS.—May an amateur performer on the flute be considered a private tooter?

How much stock should the city take in LAIDLAW'S Railway?—All they can get on credit.

THE Reform Party does not go in for sansculottism—it sports a DICKEY—it does not stick at a g-nat.

WHAT is the proper length for the front breadth of a "pull-back" dress?—A little over two feet.

(H)INSCRIPTION on Dominion Notes (suggested by the Banker's complaint) *Hincks illa lacryma*.

E. O. B.—Why is TURNER like the Arctic Expedition?—Because he wants to reach the top of the poll.

"If rocks ever bled they would bleed quartz."—*Danbury News*. Certainly, if they were "blood-stones."

WHAT'S IN A NAME.—The I. O. U. club has been established. Its debentures will be redeemable at bar.

FOREGONE HIS ASPIRATIONS.—The report that TURNER has lost his aspirations is a deliberate *Mail* slander.

Mr. J. B. ROBINSON vaunts himself as a scion of a noble stock. Does he mean that he is the son of a gun?

MEN OF MARK.—The signers of ROBINSON'S nomination paper who put a cross between their christian and surnames.

Mr. ALDERMAN FARLEY has broken loose from his moorings. The other night Mr. TURNER gave him the rope's end.

It is understood that Mr. ALFRED. PERRY, of Montreal d——d the Queen Insurance Co. Had he done otherwise he would have d——d himself.

Mr. ALFRED PERRY.—the modern Cloten.—"When a gentleman is disposed to swear it is not for standers-by to curtail his oaths."—Cymbeline.

WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE.—A writer on the marriage question in the *Globe* speaks of his "dear good mother-in-law." That Benedict has evidently been well drilled.

THE ROAD TO RUIN.—The cause of the G. W. R. being run into the ground, is owing to the manager's BROUGHTON'S up. The ground he is running into is the Potter's field.

"A gentleman named BAKER had his cheek bitten by a rough on Laurier St., Montreal."—*Witness*. It's evident Mr. BAKER wasn't a newspaper reporter, or the rough would have found it too hard.

WHAT is the difference between a man in charge of a salmon breeding establishment and one who is raising money on his "ticker" from a pawnbroker?—One is watching his spawn, and the other's pawning his watch.

AN inspector of weights and measures, while on duty recently, found a false set of measures which he confiscated and wrote to the head office that " \* \* \* measures have been taken to prevent a recurrence, &c."

THE citizens of St. John, N. B., gave Premier MACKENZIE a public dinner on Friday evening last at the Victoria Hotel. The bills of fare were printed on sand-paper. SANDY said they were "a Grit improvement, especially as itch mon in the party had one of his ain." There were no posts in the dining room.

MRS. MARROWEAT says, "it may be all right to bury Mr. GIBBORD in a stone Esophagus but she serially doubts the impropriety of placing over it one of those dreadful torimuloes filled with all sorts of fumigating im-materials and placing in shepody the life of any poor importunate who who might be digging contagious to it."

A medical student, in Montreal, has been arrested for body-snatching. He gives as his excuse that "Victoria College students are not supplied with subjects." There is one subject likely to be added to this young man's course. When he obtains his release he will be an authority on solitary confinement.

THE 'GLOBE' ON ITS KNEES.—The interesting spectacle of the *Globe* prostrating itself before advanced opinions has been afforded in the candidature of one TURNER. That journal has been writing vigorously in commendation of Mr. TURNER'S independent expressions and for the first time dares to excuse freedom of thought on the part of a candidate.

FISHY.—A young English swell just arrived, reports having seen four porpoises swim for twenty minutes along side of the steamer on board of which he was a passenger. When we reflect that, according to his own statement, the ship was going at the rate of over 16 knots an hour, this may safely be said to be swimming extraordinary, and also "very like a whale"!