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> God's in His heaven, All's right with the world. -[BROWNING.

London, Friday, Oct. 2.

THE farmer M. P. can now attend to his fall plowing.

### Many people are now asking why Post-master-General Haggart, when accused of serious charges, contented himself with a hald denial and the voting down of all inquiry by his party friends. He might have gone into the witness box and made his denial under oath, but he took good care not to do that. ###

THE famous Tichborne trial was supposed to have ended away back in the early '70's, but a revival of the case is threat aned. It is alleged that the veritable Arthur Orton has turned up in the lunatic asylum at Parramatta, Australia. Warder Carroll, of Ballarat, who served in the Carabineers in which Sir Robert Tichborne was an officer, and who was an important witness in the original trial at Westminster, has been sent to interview the alleged Orton, and it is possible there may be some interesting developments

SIR CHARLES TUPPER has written an extended report of his Imperial Federation proposals for the Nineteenth Century This is what the Loudon Standard (Con servative) says of his proposition to reestablish protection in England:

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"Our people are now prepared to sub-mit to an artificial scarcity of food to en-courage the colonial farmer. Every im-port must enhance the cost to the con-simer."

As THE Canadian militia are subject to the regulations of the British army, it will interest our citizen soldiers to learn that a new infantry drill book is to be issued by the British War Office authorities n the next two or three weeks. It is said to contain some striking changes and innovations in tactics. The marvelons accuracy of the new weapons has doomed the close order or "brick-wall formation," and the day of mathematical company is to be the unit of the future.
In marching a space of 30 inches is to be allowed between men in the ranks, instead of the close huddling of the present, and a distance of two paces is to be a distance of two paces is two and a distance of two paces is to inter-vene between ranks at all times. When

### because the fruit had been sprayed with a mixture containing copper. The State entomologist regards the activity of the Board of Health as misdirected, and grapes were not poisoned, and that those and vinegar and thoroughly cleansed. Prof. Lintner says that last winter he patriotism, and they are still many. set the grape-growers of the Huduse of insect powders on the vines ren-

## The Advertiser Watch-tower Warnings

Crimes Against the Crown and the Constitution.

The Despotisms of Monopoly and Political Dishonesty Should Be Overthrown.

Leading Canadian Preachers Warn the People

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The Advertiser submits additional con respondence from prominent Canadian clergymen on the measures requisite to put down present day political rascality. It is made evident that the independent investigators of public affairs do not agree with the high tax organs in the estimate of the evils that have flows from monopoly

Rev. D. D. MeLood, Barrie.]

You ask for my opinion as to what is the "best cure for the present day political corruption in Canada." We might say with Carlyle that "there is no Morrison's pill for curing the maladies of society." Neither the case nor the cure can be stated in a simple sentence. You cannot build an honest government out of rotten material. And it looks now as though a large portion of the people had lost the power of discerning between men, or between truth and falsehood, or between honesty and dishonesty. Hence they have in many instances chosen men to rule over them who were not worthy of their trust. I have felt a difficulty in speaking of this plague of political corruption in the pulpit on several grounds. One reason is because of my conviction that much of it is the natural fruit and outcome of the system of protection which the people have adopted. That system appears to me to be based on injustice and of necessity gives rise to political corruption. It is, in my judgment, simply a legalized form of robbery. It naturally, therefore, has encouraged other forms of robbery. Yet the majority appear to support it, and see no evil in it; and as they have the same right to their views as I have, I do not feel at liberty to denounce it in the pulpit however much I may do so elsewhere. But this political corruption which has come out recently so plainly, deeply our political life is no new dis-This fraud and bribery and covery. robbery of the people, through contractors and others, was the system almost openly oursued by Sir John Macdonald. He ruled by appealing to what is base in men. And these forms of corruption have been condoned again and again by the people. The Canadian people have told the world they

them, and that with their own money. But the political corruption has gone deeper than these disgraceful transactions in these forms the life of our constitution. It has shown itself in legislating to deprive citizens of their franchise, in defrauding members of Parliament of the seat to which they had been elected, in legislating to prevent a free exercise of the people's will at the poll. These are crimes against the Crown and the constitution which in other days have led to revolution. But these have been tamely submitted to. And now the point has been reached that men have learned to call evil good and good evil. Our were afraid of tatigue he would have gone legislators, many of them, have become in-different to the honor of their country, and complishing the journey in a few hours inder the pretense of loyalty have betray the people and insulted the Crown. The disease has sunk deep and spread

are willing to be bought and sold, and not

only so, but to worship the politician who

was not ashamed to confess that he bought

wide. It has laid its foul hand alike upon the Cabinet and the college, and a large movements is over. The section, the portion of the people seem indifferent people have been opened. The people must be lifted above the gross partisana regiment is in line distinct intervals are ship in which they are held. They must tions forming a company, as well as between the several companies forming the battalion. Some striking changes in musketry regulations are also made to the several companies forming the battalion. method of Providence often is to bring men A GREAT sensation has been caused in and nations to their senses through suffer-New York city and throughout the ing. Now that our country, the fairest in country by the seizure and destruction of the world, has been brought as low as intons of grapes by the Board of Health justice and misrule can bring it, when it has been made a country to fly from as it has been made, perhaps the people will rise to the situation and remove from power those who have brought it into this conthinks the grape-growers and dealers dition. There are many men who will never listen to reason. They are only have a good cause of action against the moved by self-interest or by crushing ex have a good cause of action against the health officers. He declares that the perience. Reason will not reach those who respect were not poisoned, and that those grow rich at the expense of the people. having the most suspicious spots could have been dipped in a solution of water and vinegar and thoroughly cleansed.

These will only repent when it is profitable to repent. Our hope is in those in whom is left a relic of conscience and of

We must continue to set the truth before on Valley, and together they dis- the people. Our encouragement lies in the ussed the best methods of killing fact that truth and justice are on our side. insects that infest grape vines and decided in favor of this Bordeaux mix-ture. Its only bad feature was that it ceiving the people and trampling on those clung to the grapes after maturity. The mixture contains copper, but in such All despotisms and oppressions as powerful, minute quantities that a person would as basely supported, have gone down before have to eat a ton of grapes to get enough an awakened people. Those more modern have to eat a ton of grapes to get enough poison in his system to kill him. Hence he considers the wholesale destruction of monopoly and political dishonesty can only the grapes in New York city as foolish in be overthrown by the same means. The the grapes in New York city as foolish in the extreme and not warranted by any. consideration for the public health. This is reassuring. It would be a pity if the use of insect powders on the vines rendant work to do. The discussion in dered the grapes, even in a remote degree, the pulpit takes its color from the politics dangerous to the public health. The grape is one of the most palatable as it prominent men, preachers who have been

endent men. This role is not now assumed

with any success.

It seems to me that at this crisis a series of public meetings throughout the country armetent men would be a ddressed by competent men would be a useful means to rouse the people to a sense of their responsibilities and to the need at the first opportunity of replacing the present Government with loyal and patriotic men.

D. D. McLeon.

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[Rev. Alex. Maclennan, Hoath Hoad, Ont.]

 Compel the Government to make a full investigation of the charges.
 And let the guilty parties be severely ounished and made to refund the stoler oneys.

3. Should the Government refuse of hinder this, let them be put out of office and better men be chosen in their stead, regardless of political parties, and try to redeem the good, honest name of Canada.

ALEX. MACLENNAN.

[Rev. James Somerville, Owen Sound.] I see little hope of our country so long as we are ruled by party. We see that in the Public Works Committee. One side whitewashing its party-the other side using every means to get mere victory. Coalition, from which some hope so much would only end in party along different lines of cleavage. To put in a Reform Gov. ernment would, I fear, do little for the country. An honest Government could not ive a lustrum with Quebec holding the balance of power. Sale to highest bidder is ruin. Why not have a Parliament of Forty-representing each 120,000-and paid liberally, sitting all the time; all contracts coming before the whole parliament Our churches have no party. Party in board is a curse. Why is it the only kind of government possible for the country? 1 wish matters had been worse in Ottawa, so that the people would have risen and swept the system away. JAMES SOMERVILLE.

[Rev. Jas. C. Smith. Guelph.] The only effectual cure of political con ruption in Canada in my opinion is for the honest, patriotic and enlightened members of existing parties to combine with the view of securing for truth and righteousness their proper place in the administra

tion of public affairs. JAS. C. SMITH.

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[Rev. Principal MacVicar, D.D., Presbyterian College, Montreal.]

An instantaneous cure of present day political corruption is impossible. The people who select men of low moral character to Parliament are to blame. Their views of truth, honesty and purity require to be elevated. Teachers in schools and colleges should persistently aim at this end. Ministers of religion should tearlessly speak out against abounding iniquity in high places. Shameless eminent offenders should be displaced by the voice of the people, and those whose crimes deserve imprison ment should be treated accordingly.

D. H. MACVICAR.

GLADSTONE IN THE NORTH. It is amusing to read some of the cablerams sent from the British metropolis regarding the health and movements of Mr. Gladstone. One set of correspondents insist that the Liberal tribune is ill. and that he was prohibited from attending the great gathering of his followers at Newcastle to-morrow (Friday), but that he broke through the restraints of Sir James Clarke and insisted on filling the engagement. Then it was said that he only traveled by easy stages and at night to avoid excitement. It would not be surprising if the

Grand Old Man, now over 80 years of age, exhibited signs of weakness; that would be natural. But the stories cabled appear to be ill-founded. If Gladstone complishing the journey in a few hours. Instead of that he traveled to Kin shire, one of the northern Scottish coun ties, and has been the guest of his nephew, Sir John Gladstone, at Fasque Castle, which is situated about 200 miles north of Newcastle. The facts, therefore, do not bear out the report that Gladstone is in poor condition, though his suffering from the grip has not left him in as good health as he formerly enjoyed. Gladstone will address an immense mass meeting at New-castle to-morrow night. He is promised a real North of England welcome, and that

THE Toronto Empire gravely annou that Mr. Chapleau is going to hold meet-ings in Quebec to "rally the opponents of corrupt rule." Mr. Chapleau is a nice party to set about such a job. The Printing Bureau revelations prove that.

HEADING OFF THE PROTESTRESULT. HEADING OFF THE PROTEST RESULT. [Hamilton Spectator.]
It is rumored that Dr. Montague, M.P., intends to leave Dunnville and move west. What will be Haldimand's loss will probably prove to be Mr. Colter's gain.

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[Chicago Evening Post.] [Chicago Evening Post.]

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