EMIGBATION TO CANADA:

OFESSOR GOLDWIN SMITH SPEAKS OUT IN FAVOUE OF CANADA-HIS ADVICE TO ENGLISH FARM

munity without privilege—theroughly democratic. A man is esteemed for his intrinsic worth, and not raised above the head of his fellows by any artificial rank. No emigrant to Canada need fear finding anything of the kind on the Canadian shore. Mr. arch has informed the British multic much more compretely and LABOURERS. Goldwin Smith delivered a ess at the Trades' Unions Con-in Sheffield on January 14th following report of his remarks

 A communication of the standard values (b) and the standard values (b) an in my opinion, QUITE EQUAL ADVANTAGES TO THE | wealth is great, its ground produce is

and in some respects greater advantages. I was drawn to Canada by the fact that members of 'my family were residing there, and that they had found it a pleasant home; but I have also found Canada a very happy and pleasant country to live in. It affords as I say, all the advantages of the States, and some further advantages besides. At the present moment there is a check to the prosperity of the United States. I believe it to be only a temporary check. Knowing the country and knowing the Knowing the country and knowing the people, and seeing the smount or wealth and industry there is in these States, I have no doubt whatever that this crisis, the same as several crises before it, will pass away. At the same time it has created wide spread distress, and thrown and do well. If, however, distress fall many of the working class out of employ-ment. That prisis has not spread to Canada. We have suffered a good deal from being denied reciprocity of trade with the United States. It is denied to British aristocracy and come to the realm as on account of some misunderstanding British aristocracy and come to the realm of equality, Canada will give him a States. It has separated our trade from warm welcome and a prosperous and happy home. volved with the American crises. Then there is another advantage which Canada RAMSAY COUNCIL. here is another advantage which Canada possessos. I am sorry to say that the result of my observation in the United States is to convince me that feeling against England is very high and very The By Law was brought in and read Ramsay, 31st January, 1874. first time. Moved by Mr Byrne, seconded by Mr A special meeting of Council was held this day at 2 o'clock p.m., by order of Affleck, and Resolved, that the By Law appointing an Auditor for this County, be now introduced and read a first op-rooted. We, as Englishmen, cel it oply. Many of those in Canada have the Reeve. Present, the Reeve and full council. eft England, like myself, without any liminution of love for England, merely The Boeve explained that an act had been passed at the last session of the On-tario Legislature respecting tavern and shop licenses, which provides that it is the duty of township councils to appoint The By Law was brought in and read because other considerations drew them to the other side of the Atlantic. They first tin Moved by Mr Clarke, seconded by Mr still love the old country, and they can-not bear to be among people who are always breathing hatred of it. I should Campbell, and Resolved, that the By Law appointing a Boards of Auditors be now brought up and read a first time. The By Law was brought up and read an officer, or officers, as enforcers of the provisions of said act, and also of the bylaws of the municipality relating there-to, and that such officer or officers must always breathing hatred of it. I should always breathing hatred of it. I should be, perhaps, puzzled to tell you why it is that Americans hate England so much. Probably it might be traced to many There are the old quarrels, first time. The following communication The following communications be-tween E J Senkler, Esq., Solicitor for the B & O R R, and T Brooke, Esq., viz.: Letter from E J Senkler to Jas. H Gould, dated 9th Jan., 1874. Letter from T Brooke to E J Senkler, dated 14th Jan. 1874; said letter from E J Senkler to T Brooke, dated 19th Jan. 1874, said letters referring to the trans-fer of the mortgages held by the munici-nalities against the B & O R B Co. old quarrels. Then there is the influence A letter was received and read of the Irish, and perhaps the influence James Price, asking to be relieved from he protectionists has something to do with it. In the Eastern States the feelentering into contract for the delivery of the cedar logs for which he tendered at ng against England is very strong. It s, however, not so strong in the West, or It last meeting. t, or Moved by Mr. P. Drummond, see at any rate it does not prevail to the Moved by Mr. P. Drummond, second-ed by Mr. McCreary, that the bylaw appointing enforcers of the provisions of the act respecting tavern and shop licenses, and also appointing a license inspector, be now read a first time. Carried. fer of the mortgages held by the munici-palities against the B & O R R Co., were read and laid before the Council. It was then moved and seconded, that me extent as it does in the East. In anada you do not meet with that feel-You are there among English by, I ou are there among Englishmen. Tou are welcomed as an Englishman from he moment of your arrival in Canada. In the United States you have to live ive years before you can be naturalised, the above matters stand over until the late Warden, JH Gould Esq., be The bylaw was read. Moved by Mr. McCreary and second-ed by Mr. Black, that the tender of Mr. John McCarton for the delivery of cedar present to give the necessary explanaand until you are a naturalized subject you are placed under certain disabilities in regard to the ownership of property. BRITISH CANADA IS THOROUGHLY logs at road between lots 5 and 6 in 7th con., be accepted, and that Mr. James Price be relieved from entering into contract for the delivery of the same. Carried.

A Art Alland man has a fair start; a bound to pay an a start of the st on the said rate- ted by Henry Patt n the Co Tr for the past year the &c. A communication from

committee are of o nion that the steps taken by the Ward and Treasurer of the the settlement of the difficulty were the best that could be taken in the cir cumstances and committee would further recommend reference to this matter that the Wallen be instructed to

"Your Committee appointed to strike the Standing Committees for the present Session of Council, beg leave to report the following names :

"Roads and Bridges-Measrs Affleck Rintoul, Drummond, Clarke an

Finance-Messrs Conn, Jamieson Dobbie, Graham and Campbell. Education-Messrs Scott, Drun ond, Noonan, McVicar and Byrne All of which is respectfully submitted. J. Jamieson, Chairman. Daniel Drummond, Jas. Affleck,

James Conn, Jas. Noonan. Moved by Mr Jamieson seconded by Mr Affleck, and Resolved, That the above Report be adopted.

It was then moved by Mr Byrne econded by Mr Rintoul, and Resolved hat the By-Law providing for the paynent of all sams of money granted or Howed during this Session of Council ance with the instructions contained in the Circular above name . Your Committee has al had placed introduced and read a first time.

The By-Law was brought in and read before them a petition from James Lowe poltroon.

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ARLETON PLACE, ONTARIO. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

30th of June next at 510,834 and the estimated income during the same period including cash on thus showing a satisfication at he fact that so



so far as figures had come to hand. their Report, as follows To the Warden and ouncil of the These are more fully made up this week. County of Lanark is Council assem- The government will, to all appearance, have a large majority. Except in a few

Gentlemen your Con nittee on Con-tingencies Beg leave to report as fol-lows:-Your Committee has had placed before them a Circ ar from the being over, it is a good time to stand

hibit the manufacture at a sale of

Now, that the elections are over, we would suggest that the Tory, Reform, Conservative, Badical, Liberal, Moderand intelligence of the present age. We bors are as leval as thempives! ato Reform, Liberal Conservative, Grit ment now going on. Instead of Liberals by fed and Clear Grit Prose should unite in having the majority of Irish seats, the At a time when the few invariable the many; when the great masses of the pressing upon the government the policy Home Rulers will probably carry a mapeople pinned their faith to their leaders and did not do their own thinking, such party organs and party leaders were in high repute. They cracked their whip, and the whole herd, however widely postmasters should receive some addi- always a Liberal stronghold, which restraggled came into line. They blessed tional remuneration for the trouble of tarns twenty-six members, seems likely, handing out the papers. The sum at remarks a contemporary, to send twentypresent realized from the sale of stamps one Home Rulers to the next Parliamen ed one man to be a patriot, and another a traitor; the people believed it. They for this purpose is but small, and we be-could lead unquestioning hosts to battle lieve it may be said without exaggeration will be larger. The Liberals have a for measures and against measures, for that the country would, in the course of chance—a bare chance only—of carrying men and against men, according to party time, find the abolition a paying move-policy. Now, the people are learning ment from the improved status of the they are not certain of even one. The that there is nothing which needs to be people at large, owing to the wide diffus- great Whig noblemen, the Duke of accepted with so much caution as any ion of knowledge and good mental food Devonshire and Lord Stuart De Dacres. litical statement uttered by a political which would, without doubt, follow. who owns considerable property in the organ or by a party leader. The chances Prosperity and the Press generally go County of Waterford, will, no doubt. are all against its being strictly true. hand-in-hand. A community where help the Government to retain the repreand mere party leaders is also true of

rs. Men are not so much inclined to where a newspaper is a rare sight. he driven like a flock of sheep as they were formerly, They are ceasing to be Bismarck, prior to the Austrian war, members to the House of Commons, and interested in the discussion of questions rom a mere scotarian standpoint. Their sympathies have surpassed sectarian ounds, and their interest goes deeper than sectarian creeds: They have learned that the organ of a sect is as much a has sprung up which extends to the two slave as the organ of a party. They are learning to think less of the conflicting scnt. Not only is La Marmora's veracsystems of theology, and are anxious to now something about religion. They are less anxious about any particular are less anxious about any particular "ism", and more interested in christian-Of course he did not intend to code any province, the seat of the linen manufac-"ism", and more interested in enristian-ity. Orthodoxy and heterodoxy mean less to them; the truth more. In brief, people are ceasing to pin their faith to political or sectarian leaders, and are beginning to think more for themselves. Now all this is undoubtedly true, and "tell lies for the benefit of their country four, so that the Conservatives will still and what is to be done about it ?

before them a Circ ar from the Secretary of the Ontario Prohibitory League, r questing your co-operation in petition of the several branches of the Legislat re of the Do-minion of Canada to past, and we feel inclined to moralize a little on the position. In times of poliminion of Canada to par a law to pro-hibit the manufacture and sale of into-tical excitement the peculiarities and 000 children are employed in factories. While it is impossible to defend the law-

hibit the manufacture at sale of into-xicating liquors as a by rerage in the Dominion of Canada. recommend your Honor cable body to authorize your Warden sign the sopies of petition your Clerk (and pressure the most consistent pharisee, stand out Committee) in behalf of y ur Honorable body aud forwarded to your Clerk (and pressure the most consistent pharisee, stand out committee) in behalf of y ur Honorable body aud forwarded to your Clerk (and pressure the most consistent pharisee, stand out committee) in behalf of y ur Honorable body aud forward the most consistent pharisee, stand out the most consistent pharisee, stand out committee) in behalf of y ur Honorable body aud forward the most consistent pharisee, stand out the most consistent pharisee, stand out body aud forward the most consistent pharisee, stand out the the true and natural colors. Nature the children's Aid Society and present-the chil body and forward the same in accord-will show itself. Observing minds can- ed to the State Legislature. The Act bands or wives can obtain divorces, stored in the old barracks, Ottawa, has not help seeing, and the editor who would includes three important points : First, There is no meaner business than that arrived at the conclusion that the first be afraid of speaking out would be a the entire exclusion of children under of a private detective, and, although the does not appear to have been accidental ten years of age from factories; second, man who was shot may be entirely inno- neither is there any evidence that it was

During the late election excitement the limiting of the hours of labor to sixty cent of the specific offence of which he intentional but it pointed out we have been taking observations. Some in the week; and, third, the requiring is accused, he belongs to a class that is that there was every facility

What we have said of political organs plenty of newspapers are read will be sentation of that county, but it is doubt-nd mere party leaders is also true of found much brighter, more enterprising, ful if they can succeed. The Conservaeligious organs and religious party lead- and more intelligent than a community tives cannot return more than one me ber for the Province. The western General La Marmora having said that province of Connaught sends twelve expressed a willingness to cede the Rhine | eight to ten of those at the coming election provinces to France, and Bismarck hav- will be Home Rulers. The balance will ing publicly denied the accusation, and probably be Liberals. Leinster, the La Marmora having again reiterated his castern province, returns thirty-six statement, a coolness between the two members. The Home Rulers can com nations whom they respectively repre-sent. Not only is La Marmora's verse. The Conservatives are likely to secure ity beyond suspicion, but it also is extremely probable that Bismarck did say the Liberals a like number from other must expect to be occasionally detected.

> if the Home Rulers adopt a policy o obstruction, as has been hinted at by some of their leaders, they will produ

mand at least twenty-five seats, with a

maintain their strength nearly unimpair A Brooklyn editor shot a private de- ed in this portion of Ireland. Exclud tective whom he accused of having pro-de that the Liberals and Conservative cured false evidence in a divorce suit in will be nearly equal in numbers, so that

ENGLISH

There you find yourself not only among those who speak English, but among those who are in heart English, whose words, habits, and customs are English but on the other hand it is not England in the sense of being part of aristocratic England. I think the cause of Canada England. I think the cause of Canada has been somewhat ill pleaded by the emissaries of the Canadian Government. They have come here and said to the suffering English labourer and to the suffering English artizas, "Go over to Canada, and you will there find the exact unterpart of England." Again, that only partly good bearing to the English owner and the suffering English arbourer and the suffering English ar-zan. There are some things in Eng-and which the labourer and artizan want leave on this side of the water. He to leave on this side of the water. He says to himself, if you really have in Canada everything that we have in Eng-land; if you have there an aristocracy to har the way of progress to the people; if you have there the squire, to whom I am bound to eringe all my day; if you have there the landlord system; if you have there the parson to help the squire, and the landlord to keep his foot on my neck —if you have all these blessings in Canada, I will go to the United States. -if you have all these blessings if anada, I will go to the United State but it is not a fact that we have all the ensings in Canada. We have there the mock court which I have no doni ave some curious artics in imitation ys some curious artics in imitati real courts. There have been effo to propagate an aristocracy in Canada, but it has not been eminently successful. but it has not been eminently succ. Four gentlemen have received arists bonours from the Imperial Govern and three of the gentlemen who rec those Imperial honours were inw in the Pacific Scandal; and the Go-ment of Canada has declined to be further Imperial honour on Cana s. Then, as to the Church question. that has been distinctly settled in t EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM n have an

much, you will never get here. We the Loglishmen in this sense ; we deeds recorded in its nd if we ever be

Moved by Mr. McCreary, and secon ed by Mr. Drummond, that the above mentioned bylaw be now read a second ime, and passed, and that the 30th rule of council be suspended for that purpose.

Carried The bylaw was read a second time and passed. This bylaw appoints Edward Letang of Clayton, and Andrew Wilson of Apple-ton, enforcers of the provisions of the tavern and shop license act, and Andr

Vitson license ilson license inspector. THOMAS COULTER, Township Clerk. COUNTY COUNCIL.

0 a. m.

The County Council of the Cou The County Council of the County of Lanark met in the Court House, Perth, on Tuesday last at 2 p. m. The first business being the election of a Warden, it was moved by Mr Clarke, seconded by Mr MeVicar, that W. Lees Esq., be Warden for 1874. Moved by Mr Drummond seconded by Mr Affleck, that James Conn Esq., be Warden for 1874. The first motion being out a mainting of the Council being put a majority of the Council voted for it and Mr Lees was accordingly declared Warden for 1874. Having taken the usual declaration of office Mr Lecs took the chair and thanked the Council for the honor which

they had done him. The Council then adjourned to 7 p. m. At that hour, a quorum being Mr Scott in the absence of the was called to the chair. The following accounts and original Account of Dr. Howden, exam insane \$20; James Morrison painting new Registry office \$10; J. H. Hall clock for the same \$25; Alvin Living-atome Lock up keeper Carleton Place \$21, 80. Sheriff Thompson checking

urors &c \$27; act ening Court room &c \$2 ; Will enses in connection with an dizabeth Dobson \$5; John k back with fondness to notein in our memory recorded in its history; come a separate nation, day we shall, our feel-A petition from the number of rate-notein for the form the number of rate-the second of Examina-the second of the second of the second of the second subscription of the second of the

a first time. Moved by Mr Byrne. seconded by Mr Conn, and Besolved, that By-Law ap-pointing High Schools in the County, different High Schools in the County, further declares that all arrears of has been too spicy for some time past, day schooling or six months' night school-

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his book when he remitted the arrears of taxes to the Township Clerk of Beekand without cringing to anyone. of taxes to the Township Clerk of Beek-with to be placed on Resident roll of the said Township. Your Committee not being clear as to the right of the Council to interfere in a matter of this kind would recommend that the case lie over until the June Session of this Council for their guidance. All of which is re-spectfully submitted. We have for many years hinted that party feeling ran too high in election imes, and that men were, in a sense, linded, by party zeal, to the real inter-

James Affleck, Chairman. R Deacon, D McIntyre, J Stone

Council Chamber, January 21, 1874 Mr Clarke moved, seconded by Mr Campbell, and Resolved, That the By Law to appoint a Board of Auditors. have the blank filled up with the names of Jas Bell and Jas Conn, Escis., and be

then read a second time. The By Law was then read a second

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded Mr Clarke, and Resolved, That the By-Law now read, be read a third time short and passed.

SOUTH LANARK

The By Law was read a third on. Moved by Mr Jamieson, seconded short and passed. Moved by Mr Dobbie, seconded by Mr Conn, and Resolved, That the follow-ing gentlemen be, and are hereby ap-pointed a Committee on contingencies viz Messrs Gould, Deacon, Stone, MeIntyre Campbell, and Resolved, That the Law for the payment of all sums money granted at this Session of Coun a second time; and that blanks Moved by Mr Byrne, seconded by Mr

be filled in accordance with the Report of the Finance Committee. Rintoul, and Resolved, That the Clerk of this Council hand over all The By Law was then read

papers and documents in his possession to the different Committees to which Moved by Mr Byrne, seconded by Mr Rintoul, and Resolved, That the By

they appertain. It was then moved that the Law just now read a second time read a third time short and passed. adjourn until Friday, the 30th Jany., at The By Law was then read a third January 30th, 1874. Moved by Mr Byrne, sac

Affleck, and Resolved, That that the first blank in the By Law appointing Pursuant to adjournment the Cou met at the hour of 10 a.m. Auditors be filled in with The minutes of the last m Peter Shields, the Warden's not Council were read, approved and sign-

nd second blank with the name of H Radenhurst, and that it be then read The time has passed for such no The following account was read viz. Account from John Hart for stationery The By Law was then read se

Mr Clarke gives notice that his Session of Council he will int Moved by Mr Byrne, seconded by Dobbie, and Resolved, That the Law just now read a second time, read third time short and passed. a By Law to amond the By Law Lice sing Auctioneers. Mr Jamicson, from the Committee on Finance, submitted their first Report, which was read and adopted in Coun-

The By Law was then read time short and passed. It was then moved that the To the Warden and Council of the djourn till the hour 2 p.m.-Ecopo County of Lanark in Council ass

Your Committee on Finance be leave to report: That your Committee have carefully examined the several ac-counts submitted to them, and re-

LOSE OF POLL-JAAUABY, 29 1874.

counts submitted to them, and re-commend payment of the following:-J H Howarth, Clock for South Riding Registry Office, \$45: James Morrison, repairs on South Riding Registry Office, \$10.10; John Menzies, Registrar N. Riding, wood for office and express charges on books, \$26.60; A Livingstone Lockup keeper, Carleton Place, meals furnished and one half years' salary, \$21.80; John Gill, cleaning and prepar-ing Court House. \$2.00: Dr Kellock \$21.80; John Gill, cleaning and prepar-ing Court House, \$2.00; Dr Kellock, examination of five insame prisoners, \$20; Wm Dobson expense of examination of Eliza Dobson, an insame person, \$5,-Division No. 1 Bath

0460 At 200 10; James Thompson, the insuite person, \$5,-10; James Thompson, sheriff, checking Jurors, Jury lists, &o., \$27; Co. Board of Examiners, expenses, of Dea # 100# 3 a mith's Falls done West Ward

hart a time in his life

taxes was paid by him on the above Lot up to the said year and since that to the present time; your Committee having investigated the matter find that the

The British Columbia Legislature has the Montepulciano. Latterly it has been to be used for purposes which greatly been engaged in a warm discussion rela- found that Italian wines are fully equal tive to the alleged evil effects of the large to the majority of French wincs. The influx of Chinese into Nanaimo and cultivation of the grape in Italy has ests of the country. Who has not seen other parts of the Province. It was therefore greatly increased, and all over quiet-going, honest, intelligent (to all argued that whatever the Chinese carned Europe Italian wines form a feature of appearance) christian men, when on the was taken away from the country, and the wine list of every hotel and restaur. country have sadly degenerated. thus some measures were necessary with ant.

platform, as leaders of a party, assume a view to compel them to contribute a the role of the factious demagogue! "Brethren, these things ought not so to fair share towards the support of the institutions of the Province; that their

occupation as domestic servants was a cide by hanging himself the other day. The result of the election shows that aen are beginning to think for them- very great evil, as it prevented female He had refused to accept his mother's domestics going to British Columbia to selves. The bonds of blind party zeal are loosing. No intelligent person can the Chinese by their dirty habits had fail to notice the growth of independent bred small-pox in districts where they thought and action among the people, apon political and religious questions. had settled. A tax of five dollars on all It is, certainly, an encouraging sign of persons wearing queues was proposed as the times, and an augury of healthful an act of justice to white citizens. The progress. The time has gone by-or at Government strongly opposed the least is rapidly passing away-when the measure, and defeated it. The debate showed that Chinese immigration is rank and file of parties and congregations der excessive study, and that he was sinking into the precocious stupidity destined to prove one of the most vexed will wheel into line at the word of com-

questions cropping up in our Pacific mand, without question as to what they are to do, or whither their acts may lead, Province, in consequence of Chinese labor already supplanting white labor As we said, this indicates the advance

because of its cheapness, in several inof intelligence, of independent thought, and is one of the most encouraging signs dustries

ernment. They will meet Parliament Mr. Wm. Henry Boulton, of Toronto, themselves from that blind adherence to died suddenly, in that city on the mornpartisan and sectarian behests, which are than Sir John McDonald had at his ing of Sunday, the 1st instant. A month or more ago he complained of command for several years prior to the the bane of social progress and the dansignation. Ample opportunity will be illness, and gradually became so weak re-To listen to men on a platform boast afforded them to unfold their policy, and that he was confined to his bed. At the ing how the country had prospered under if it is a sound one, and such as will meet last he sank rapidly, and died peaceably particular party leaders, and parading the wants and promote the interests of and quietly,, having recognized those around him, only just before they became aware that life had departed. He Such men are behind the age and should was in his sixty-second year, and a quarread up. Machine music is not as

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popular as it was. The old-fashioned hand-organ has become a bore, even to ter of a century ago there was no more According to a Boston paper the popular man in his native city than William Henry Boulton. He leaves a urderers in the Tombs have organized a society for mutual defence. Although the children ; and unless it be supplement widow, the sister of Mr. B. H. Dixon, ed by a knowing monkey, with appeals to Consul-General of the Netherlands, to the eye, the grinding goes on with mourn his loss. reward. This confinement of musical execution to certain tunes for which the

of society likely to feel the need of com Correspondents should take care to bining for self-protection it is the murwrite proper names correctly and plainly. derers, since they "know how it is them-Not to do so is to make an item almost valueless and sometimes worse than use

of the same jingle from street to street, less. A man wants his name given at all times of the day, and in all months rightly or not at all. Those who write of the year conspires to make the organit are often very familiar with it, and evity. A paper recently read before the French Academy claims that it contains ist an offence and the organ a puisance learn to think that others are equally so There really was a time when things -which is not the case. Again, mis-akes are made often enough in spelling an acid which destroys the incrustations vere different. When children heard takes are made often enough in spell no music in school and none at home: proper names, by the compositors themwhen brass bands were scarce and church when brass bands were scarce and church organs were supposed to be an invention of the devil, or one of the seductions of membered, that words in common use of the devil, or one of the seductions of the women of Babylon 1 But the world is moving an, and what has happened with regard to the hand-organs has also happened with regard to marty organs and party loaders. People

to do, but sit down and re-cruce and badly written letter which are only fit for the star are getting tired of the old battle cries of elections. Even the popular cry of alty" is out of date oul, because the

for an incendiary to carry out his intentions; the building being left to Within the last few years the wines take care of itself. It is further record ed that for this the Public Works Degenererally, the attics of which are said increase the risk of destruction by fire

If the reports of election riots telegraph ed from Great Britain be true, the "free and independent" of the northern Scarcely an election seems to have taken place that has not been disgraced by A boy of twelve years of age, who disorderly proceedings, and in a number had failed to keep up with his class a of instances the troops have had to be one of the public schools committed suicalled out.

His Excellency the Governor General advice to leave the school, and when the has determined to give annually during obtain employment; and further, that teacher placed his name conspicuously his stay in Canada, a gold medal, to be upon the blackboard as a boy who was played for by all the regularly organiz-a disgracefully bad scholar he went home ed Curling Clubs of the Dominion who and hung himself. It is not surprising desire to enter into the competition. His to be told, as we now are, that until Excellency has taken a very lively interwithin a year this boy had been remark- est in this attractive winter amusement able for his precocity. The truth, doubt- and has become exceedingly popular with less, is that his brain had given way un. the curling fraternity.

> His Excellency the Governor General visited the Montreal High School on that usually follows precocious mental Wednesday, when he was welcomed and complimented in a Latin address by the boys. Lord Dufferin replied in Latin, and was deservedly applauded. He re-The general result of the elections is. as we anticipated, favorable to the govpeated some kindly and fitting remarks in English, and promised as long as he with a majority much larger probably was Governor General to offer the stadents a silver medal to be given upor onditions agreeable to the superiors

A young lady says that a gentleman ought never to feel discouraged when the "momentous question" is negatived the Dominion, there can be no doubt by the object of his choice, " for in life that the government will be liberally as in grammar, we always decline befor we conjugate."

An old seaman, at a religious meeting recently held in New York, in relating his experience, stated that when at see this idea savors strongly in New Eng-land sentimentalism, yet there is a grain of sense in it. If there is any class heart never won fair lady.

The season for triching poisoning upon us again, seven persons being near ly dead with it in Aurora, Indiana, I Buttermilk is attracting attention as seems pretty certain that pork is not a an article of diet that will produce long- healthy diet, even though there is some thing appetizing in the thought of souse. ese, ham, and fresh country

that form on the arteries, cartilages, and valves of the heart, and that a constant The elections in England continue and so far with a Conservative gain. The reports show a number of riots and use of itswould prolong life far beyond the allotted threescore and ten years. In view of these facts, Ponce de Leon free fights, necessitating calling out the would naturally have regarded the cow's

udder as the fountain of youth. It is stated that all the former Britis h press is busily dicussing Columbia members are pr to the Papacy. It has selves for re-election with The English press is busily did discovered that the Pope had immed of Sir F. Hinchs. A Mr. Carey himself for the latter gentleman's ters, many of ove. If they Curdinals to elect a successor immediate. Mr. Brydges has been

