Phe Conservative Leadership. The Opposition press, or a portion of the opposition of the party in Sir John was never more hartily than is it now. Prehaps so, and prehaps not. Sir John has many of the qualities which make a party leader successful, and he is unrivalled in his ability to compose dissensions within the party itself. But if the Conservatives, under his leadership, enjoyed an unprecedentedly long lease of power, it was party itself. But if the Conservatives, under his leadership, enjoyed an unprecedentedly long lease of power, it was obtained by means which upon being finally discovered brought about such a complete and disgraceful party downfall as we hope never to see again. It is not only what the rank and file of Conservatives engaged in the political life would say to the continuance of Sir John's leadership, but what the country would say, which has to be considered. We are shortly to enter upon the general

say, which has to be considered as shortly to enter upon the general elections, and the people will again be called upon to make choice of that party to which they desire to entrust the seals of office. The Liberals will be led by Mr. Mackenzie and who is to lead their opponents? There are several reasons pro. and con, to be given concerning Sir. John's leadership. On the one hand he is a wary and astute politician, a great is a wary and astate pointeran, a great ejectoral wire puller, personally very popular with his followers, and of far more ability then anyone to be found in his following. That, in the state of the following is not conspicutions for its ability. On the other hand he is the man who brought upon Cenada, the heaviest blow that she ever suffered, whose name is a sytuany for most of the whose name is a syuonym for most of the corruption of the last twenty-five years, and of whose method of retaining him-self and his friends in power new and startling disclosures are constantly being made. We are, however, inclined to ag-ree with what the Conservative journals ree with what the Conservative journals practically say, that there will be no change in the Opposition leadership. If Sir John resigned his sceptre there are no hands in which it could be placed. Dr. Tupper is a powerful debater, with lumps of brass, and as the wicked say, a cheef of the same material; but he could scarcely attempt of fill the place of his old chief for a warriety of reasons.

as the coming care that for Conservative honours, might of yr well as the leader of the Maritin rovines contingent (though even here or. Tupper has a prior claim), but his name does not carry with it sufficient weight to ensure the obedfence of the party throughout the Dominion. Mr. Masson is a man of high character, Langevin can scarcely be described by the same expression, but both are alike out of the running in an affair of this kind Mr. Morris has been mentioned, but surely not seriously; and lastly, Mr. Dalton McCarthy, who has been looked upon as the candidate in training for the post, if Sir John did not choose to vacate it for some time to come, would be quite out of the question in an emergency if indeed the question in an emergency, if, indeed, not so at any time—for Mr. McCarthy, though an able lawyer, has had by no means a marked success in the House of means a marked success in the House of Commons and does not seem at all fitted to shine in Parliamentary contests. So there is really no one to lead the Conservatives if Sir John does not, and there seems every chance that the party will ems every chance that the party will cain him at its head. This, however, beems every chance that the party will ctain him at its head. This, however, ledges it to the same course in the future hat it has followed in the past, it can romise noting but corruption while it ontinues to be controlled by the man chose corruption drove it from power in the future feet and the first of the state of his fault? ("El Esclavo de su Culpa"), which has been acted at the Teathold the first of the first o

The electors will ask themselves, "Why "did we drive the Conservatives from office into disgrace once before?" And he answer will be; "Because of the cor-ruption of Sir John Macdonald." To

"fence for which the punishment was in "flieted?" The answer will very proper ly be "No!"

Recent Facts About Gastric Juice.

Dr. Charles Richet not very long ago road a paper before the hand the treated of the acidity of the gastric juice in man. It seems a new case has arisen, which affords a chance for ocular observations of the work that goes on inside the stomach very much like the case of St. Martin, who nearly thirty years ago was shown here in Hartford. Dr. Richet says that for some time Professor Verneuil had a young patient under his care, who labored under the strange affection of having his cesophagus, or upper extremity of the alimentary canal, so contracted as to render the passage not only of food or drink, but even of an instrument quiet impossible. The professor had recourse to gastronomy, an operation until then considered mortal, but which in this case succeeded perfectly. An incision made in the stomach, and kept open artificially, has been transformed, into a regular fisson.

case, and embodied with others, made an interesting table presented at that time by this paper. In regard to alcohol, which in the French man's patient is "absorbed" so rapidly into the circulation, it was found in St. Martin's case, that taken directly after a meal it suddenly arrested digestion. It seemed to act as a hindrance, not a help. It may be different midtigling but in no more in mimediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctors's bill, and perhance sickness, a large doctors's bill, and perhance sickness, a large doctors's bill, and perhance

that is, so much of it as the excretory glands and vessels are unable to dispose of. A drop of clear alcohol has been found, on dissections, in an intemperate man's rain.

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To delight in snug little dinners to all

form of liness.

Always to keep her figure, no matter how many children there may be.

To attend to me, and sit up all night whenever there is anything the matter

socks, and look after my things.

Always to be ready when I choose to take her out.

Helen's Other Baby

"What makes that noise?" asked a little they moving for?" "The engine makes them." "What engine?" "The engine in front." "What is it in front for?" "To pull the train." "What train?" "To pull the train." "What train?"
This one." "This car?" repeated the
youngster, pointing to the one on which

This one." "This car?" repeated the youngster, pointing to the one on which old chief, for a variety of reasons. One is that there is a wide-spread impression by no means confined to Liberals, that Dr. Tupper is, to put it very mildly extremely unreliable in his assertions and altogether too ap: to advance is facts what are really the creations of his own fancy. Nor is his lack of reliability by any means confined to his words, it extends to his actions; he has not, or is believed not to have, any fixed convictions, and there are sudden changes of front of his on record quite sufficient to give a very strong foundation for this belief. Mr. Tilley, who is sometimes advanced as the coming can tate for Conservative honours, might do youngster of the Mariting Toyunce contingent though each place for the Mariting Toyunce contingent.

The one in front." "What does it pull it for?" "The one in front." "What is that in front for?" "It dod you that before." "Told who what?" "Told you." "What for?" "Oh, be still; you are anuisance." "What's a nuisance." "Whose boy?" "What's a nuisance." "Whose boy?" "What questions?" The conductor came through just then and took up tickets, and the train pulled up to the station before we could get all the conversation. The last we heard, as the lady jerked the youngster of the Mariting Toyunce contingent.

Interesting Items.

Circassian soldiers sell girlsstolen in Bul The death of the Pope caused over a million pairs of black gloves to be sold in

The cost to the Dominion of Canada of

General Mite, the dwarf, who weighs only fourteen pounds, has earned \$20,000 for his mother in two years. A riding school for children, with sixty ponies of different races, has been opened in the Jardin d'Acclimatization, Paris.

873, and the issue will be placed before the people at the well elections in very unch the same way as it was at the last. There is a public officer in England called the Queen's Proctor, who, when he suspects collusion in a divorce case, "intervence" in a divorce case, "intervence". Bloice getting rid of Mr Bloice, and she was ordered to pay all costs, and in default may share the same fault may share

"ruption of Sir John Macdonald." To the next question, "Have we any guar-"antee that, while the Conservative par"antee that, while the Conservative par"ty retains at its head the man for whose "iniquities we punished him and his, "there will be no repetition of the of"fence for which the punishment was in"flicted?" The answer will very properly be "No!"

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impossible. The professor had recourse to gastronomy, an operation until them considered mortal, but which in this case succeeded perfectly. An incision made in the stomach, and kept open artificially, has been transformed into a regular fistula, through which food and drink are administered,; and in this state the young man not only lives, but is a useful servant of the hospital. Mr. Richet, having devoted particular attention to this subject, and examined the working of the stomach day by day, through the fistula in question, communicated the results obtained to the academy. They are as follows:—

1. The average acidity of gastric juice, whether pure or mixed with food, is equal to 1. 7 grammes of hydro-chloric acid per 1,000 of liquid. It has never been observed to be lower than 0.5 or higher than 3.2.

2. The quantity of liquid contained in the stomach exercises no influences on its acidity, which remains nearly hyariable, whether the stomach is empty of filled with aliment.

3. Wine and alcohol increase the acidity of the stomach; cane sugar diminishes it.

4. If acid or alkaline liquids be injected, the gastric ones tend rapidly to resume their normal acicidity, so that, about an hour after the injection, the stomach as regained its average acidity.

5. The gastric juice is more acid during dijestion than before or after.

6. There is a slight increase of acidity towards the end of digestion.

7. The sensations of hunger and thirst do not depend either upon the state of acidity or on that of vacuity of the stomach. Such are the results as to acidity, but

7. The sensations of hunger and thirst do not depend either upon the state of acidity or on that of vacuity of the stomach. Such are the results as to acidity, but there are a few others of some interest. Thus feeula—fat and meat—stay in the stomach for three or four hours, milk is digested in the course of an hour and a half, water and alcohol are absorbed much faster, in the course of from thirty-five to forty-five minutes. Food is not transmitted to the pylorus successively, but all in a block.

This last curious observation we do not remember as having been made in the case of St. Martin, and it may possibly refer to a personal peculiarity of Professor Verneuil's subject; the other points, referring to the time required to digest fat, meat, milk, &c., substantially confirm the observations made in St. Martin's case, and embodied with others, made an interesting table presented at that time by this paper. In prezent to alcohol.

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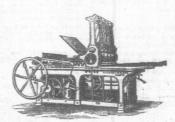
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