TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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London, Monday, Feb. 2.

THE IMPENDING DISSOLUTION. The Tory chieftain and his friends of the subsidized press affect to believe that the Liberals are fearing defeat in the country because they say that a dissolution of Parliament at the present time would be a breach of faith both with Parliament and the country. We do not know where the Liberals are who fear the Issue of an appeal, come it early or come it late; but there is a reasonableness in political action as well as in other things, and if a dissolution before its time cannot be justified upon or drained which were covered with pools of stagnant filth, and in which the ash-pits public grounds it ought not to be forced. There are two substantial reasons against able nastiness. Even as late as 1848 the sanitary condition of the town was such a general election at the present time; on being that it should await the distribution which may be necessary when the census is taken, and the other that the latest voters list of the Dominion is now two years old.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Chapleau, speaking in the House of Commons last session, said: "If in July, 1891, the census shows that the representation must be changed, it will become necessary to have new elections after the census, it will be come almost an absolute necessity that the elections should take place in the beginning of 1892, by the natural death of this Parliament, according to the constitution." If therefore, a general election is, under the Confederation Act, a necessity after the taking of the census, there must be very grave reasons of State for dissolving the present Parliament a year before its natural course has run. The Governor-General, as well as his Ministers, must be prepared to justify an appeal to the people should the step be taken, and they should bear in mind that it cannot be justified on the ground of

political expediency.

The prerogative of the Governor has been narrowed down very much in recent years, but he still retains the right to grant or re fuse dissolution as a measure of equity under our system of party government. Can he with any proper consideration for the rights of the people grant an appeal when the vote must take place under lists two years old? Will he pause to consider before doing so how rank an injustice may be done to a large body of the people?

veals the fact that there were then nearly ages of 19 and 21 years. There has been, as all patriotic Canadians must have regretted to observe, a large exodus of the flower of our population during the last ten years, and it is to be feared that the census will reveal the unpalatable fact that instead of a natural increase in youth hydding into manhood the enumeration of next April will show that the numbers are not much if any increased over what they were ten years ago. But even if they were, there is a strong probability that under the Dominion Franchise Act from 90,000 to 95,000 young men—the hope of our future—would be denied the right to vote upon

mínion Franchise Act from 90,000 to 95,000 young men—the hope of our future—would be denied the right to vote upon lists two years old should Parliament be dissolved now. This would be called an outrage in any free country, and the perpetrators of it would have condign punishment dealt out to them.

Sir John Macdonald and his political associates have done much to destroy from the political associates have done much to destroy from in Canada, but we believe that in apite of all their odious measures to strangle political liberty there is enough of the sense of fair play remaining to resent the gross injustice which would be done to so large a body of young men by practical disfranchisement.

We are not speaking in the interests of young Liberals only, but of young Conservatives as well. Indeed there is good reason to believe that the latter would suffer more severely than the former by present dissolution, because the Conservatives paid less attention than the Liberals to the work of revising the voters lists two years ago.

We are not troubled about the issue, for we have an abiding confidence in the greangth and popularity of the Liberal policy of continental free trade as against the Conservative policy of restriction and the reign of the Red Parlor. But the Govth working classes Mr. Chamberlain the Chamberlain says:

"Legislation has done much; philanthopy has done something; the intelopy has done something; the interpoly has done something; the fictors of the working classes things of the senting of the senting of the senting of the senting of the senti

the Conservative policy of restriction and the reign of the Red Parlor. But the Govthe reign of the Red Parlor. But the Gov-ernment and the Governor-General must proceed upon constitutional lines if they would maintain a respect for our institu-tions in the hearts and consciences of our young men. Nothing but a crisis can excuse a general election now, with lists two years old and another general election as an almost certain constitutional neces-sity twelve months hence.

and Red Parlor rule, one year nearer to un-restricted trade with our neighbors, and an

PROGRESS IN ENGLAND. tion, is greater capacity for work and diminished death rate, the expectation of life at the different age periods being now from two to four years better than it was 50 other part of the world for evidence of the assertion than the kingdom of England, if we may accept as facts the statements and

and scholars 50 years ago, and now it has 8,000 members, an income of £17,000 a year, and invested funds of £76,000. Mr.

Chamberlain's speech dealt with progress and improvement as manifested in Birming-

ham and England during the period of the society's existence, and it is needless to say that he did not take a pessimistic view of

Fifty years ago Birmingham had a popu-

wells carried round by carts. There were thousands of courts which were not paved

and middens were in a state of indescrib-

fever, diphtheria and diarrhœa were never

absent, and the death rate was 30 per 1,000

In other parts of the kingdom the state

of affairs was no better. Between 1830 and 1846 riots were almost of daily occurrence,

accompanied by long periods of distress. In the manufacturing districts machinery

was destroyed and bakers' shops were

plundered-the one in the hope of giving

employment to artisans and the other to

get their bread. In the agricultural dis-

tricts outrages took the form of incendiar-

ism, and the nights were lighted up by the

burning of ricks and barns, and small shop-

keepers were almost ruined by excessive

taxation and bad debts. The farm laborers,

who toiled for excessive hours, were not able to earn a bare subsistence, and had to

look to the help which was derived from

the Poor Laws. In 1833 the poor rate amounted to 12 shillings per head of the

whole population, whereas it is now only

whole population, whereas last year, with pauperism. In 1842 there were 31,000 committals for trial, whereas last year, with

a population which has nearly doubled, there were only 13,000; but of course some

allowance must be made for the greater leniency with which the law is now en-

forced. In 1834 the number of human beings sentenced to death was 480, and last

year there were only 35, of whom only

21 suffered the penalty of the law. In those days there was no Factory

Act, no Mines Act, no Truck Act. Women

and children were enforced to work as

greatly changed since then; but how? Mr. Chamberlain says:

mon sewer.

now it is reduced to 20 per 1,000.

whole streets typhus and scarlet

made in the world, and especially in the interest of the working classes; class legisfigures contained in a recent speech of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in Birmingham. The ation and class taxation can and should b occasion was the jubilee of a provident bolished; but the way to succeed is not by abolished; but the way to succeed it not by drawing black pictures and preaching revolutionary measures. The world is growing better, and it is found to grow better, socially, morally and physicially, as long as it continues to be guided by prudent ociety in that town, and Mr. Chamberlain was asked to move a resolution on the satisfactory character of the operations and "the vast improvement in the social condition of the working classes in the last 50 years." This particular society was founded by a few Sunday school teachers

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. -Mr. Carling confessed, in a recent address, that the farmers had to rely upon dress, that the farmers had to rely upon Great Britain for a market for the greater part of their produce. That means, they must accept British prices for it. Very good. But is it not about time that the Canadian people should be enabled to buy at British prices as well as to sell at prices ruling in the British market? We cease waying the flag long enough to get a reply

waving the flag long enough to get a reply from some orthodox restrictionist. -So it would be loyal to trade freely

lation of 180,000, or about 40 per cent. of what it has now, and the rateable value was less than one-third of what it is now. with the United State in one class of prod-ucts and rank treason to trade in another? It had then no public edifices of any importance, no parks, no baths, no free library or art museum, no board schools, or Mason It would be all right to dicker in turnips or strawberries, but a perfect outrage to buy and sell coal oil or garden hoes! Was there ever anything so absurd? Yet this, in a nutshell, is the contention of the comcollege or Corporation street. The era of street improvement had not begun in Bir-mingham 50 years ago. The streets were badly paved, imperfectly lighted, only partially drained, and the footwalks were bine organs who to day oppose freedom of trade between the United States and Canworse than the streets. Gas and water were supplied by private companies, and ada. Do they think that the great body of the latter only three days in the week; for nsumers in Canada are idiots? the rest of the week the citizens had either to go without or to take water from polluted

-The Toronto Globe performed a good stroke of enterprise when it sent a corre-spondent to Washington to investigate the ttitude of public men on the reciprocity question and expose the ante-election can ards that have been circulated from Ottawa high tax quarters regarding the intentions of the United States leading men. The truth, the whole truth, is what the people want, and the more they know of the tactics of the men who are determined to keep the taxes high as long as they pos-sibly can the better it will be for them the easier it will be to decide what is best for their own interests. No friend of trade freedom and lower taxation has anything to fear from investigation.

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—There are doubtless many considera tions influencing the Dominion Government in favor of rushing on an election at the present time. An observing friend of ours says one very good reason why the Minis-ters fear the revelations and developments of another session is to be found in the attitude of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, and many thousands of members of the other denomina tions in the Dominion. The suprem courts of these two great Churches have decreed that Parliament shall be petitioned to pass a prohibitory law for all Canada. They have undertaken, through their members, to have presented to Parliament at its next session, no matter when held, a petition asking for this law, bearing at least 1,000,000 signatures. There is reason to believe the undertaking will be made good. The question is how would the present Government treat such a request on the eve of a general election Our observing friend says the fear of having to take any stand whatever on the subject is one of the prime motives for appealing to the people on voters' lists two years old. It would not surprise us if our candid friend is right. ###

—A good deal of quiet fun is sometimes poked at the medical frateraity, because of the alleged predilection of some of the most significant fact that the medical men country was shocking, and typhus was prevalent in all the large towns and in many of the country places. In Liverpool alone 30,000 people were living in 8,000 underground cellars. The situation has all the large discattles, but how? as a class are probably more liberal than any other body of men in the community. We do not refer to their liberality in for giving the debts of poverty-stricken humanity, when they find it difficult to collect their fees; that is well known. But there are other ways in which the pro-fession have proved their unselfishness. There are, for example, few, if any, patent on surgical instruments. When a physician gets up some new device to meet the needs of the profession of surgery and medicine one is free to make it, and the profession get the benefit of that fact. The public is inthe benefit of that fact. The public is in-cidentally benefited by this liberality. The great modern discoverers in medicine have also carnedpraise because of their determina-tion that the healing properties of their com-pounds shall be shared in, as speedily as possible, by all who require them. Sin James Simpson was no niggard with the wonderful agency chloroform, and Koch has stipulated that he desires to m no per sonal profit out of his lymph, ... desire that whatever its benefits, they shall be confined to no one nation, kindred or tongue.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT'S NEW FOLICY.
Hamilton Times.
The Canadian taxpayers are to be compelled to pay bonuses upon every waif, pauper or criminal whom the landlords of Great Britain and Ireland choose to transport to Canada. In proof of the improved condition of the working classes Mr. Chamberlain stated upon the authority of Mr. Giffen, the eminent statistician of the British Government, that since

classes at that time hardly ever tasted these meats. House rent has also gone up, but that is a test of prosperity, and it is be-cause the working classes can afford to give

HARD HAMIlton Times.
Hamilton workingmen now see for themselves that the National Policy cannot give sither work or wages, although it cause the working classes can afford to give them selves that the National Policy cannot give themselves better accommodation that we find this increase in rent. And as evidence of the Improved living of artisans, it is stated that the consumption of sugar is a times as much per head in England as it.

Christian Guardian.

The clap-trap measures of politicians cannot alter the working of economic laws.

SALT AND THE PATRONS.

Guelph Mercury.

A correspondent of the Meaford Monitor, Mr. A. Gifford, of Lindencourt: sava the Patrons of Industry in West Middlesex have just brought the salt combine to terms. They opened a subscription list with the intention of sinking a well of their own, whereupon the 'coom hurriedly descended the tree and agreed to let them have their salt at 50 cants per barrel, "just one third," says Mr. Gifford, "of what we unfortunates in North Grey are paying." The price looks low, but Mr. Gifford appears to know what he is talking about. When some of the salt manufacturers were interviewed by the Globe a short time ago they frankly admitted that the price of salt was 40 cents per barrel dearer in Ontario than in the States, and added with equal candor that if it were not that they had a combine they would go in for unrestricted reciprocity. reciprocity.

TOLERATION AND CO-OPERATION IN GREAT

TOLERATION AND CO-OPERATION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Christian Union.
Cardinal Manning has published in the Paternoster Review his opinions respecting General Booth's enterprise described in "Darkest England," That enterprise he declares "worthy of sympathy and support" as a philantropic enterprise distinct from the religious or spiritual action of the Salvation Army, directed to the recovery of the worthless, the vicious, and the criminal for whom no legal provision now exists and no voluntary efforts are adequate. He passes in review the Poor Law, the Charity Organization Society, and the private adparachial charities, shows their incompetence to deal with the present problem, and gives hearty commendation to the endeavor of General Booth to utilize his vast organization of devoted men and women in a work of relief and recovery.

Secretary Windom's Funeral.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Secretary Windom's funeral will probable take place here on Monday from the Church of the Covenant. The interment will be made at Rock Cemetery, near the Soldiers Home. The President and the members of his Cabinet assembled at the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad station yesterday afternoon for the purpose of receiving the remains on their arrival from New York at 4:30. There was gathered at the station a most distinguished assemblage, including nearly all the leading public officials in Washington. The entire party, headed by the President and Mrs. Blaine, proceeded to the end of the platform and stood with heads uncovered, while the casket containing the remains was removed from the car. The President and all his official family followed the remains into the secretary's late residence. Mrs. Blaine was the only lady present when the President, the members of the Cabinet and others who accompanied the remains from the station, were ushered into the chamber of death and looked upon the cold, unmoved face of their distinguished associate. When the Secretary Windom's Funeral. were ushered into the chamber of death and looked upon the cold, unmoved face of their distinguished associate. When the room was cleared, the bereaved widow and her daughters visited it in private, and re-mained there in sorrow for about five minutes. While Mrs. Windom was kneeling over the casket, sobbing convulsively the British Minister appeared at the fron door, and left a message of condolence fo the family.

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The Great Blood Puritier.

A Word to the People.

"Truth is Mighty, and will

THE remarkable effects and most satisfactory results, in every variety of disease arising from IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, which are experienced and made manifest from day to day, by those who have taken NORTHROP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY, for complaints which were pronounced incurable, are surprising to all. In many of these cases, the persons say their pain and sufferings cannot be expressed, as in cases of Scrofuls, where apparently the whole body was one mass of corruption.

This celebrated medicine will reheve pain, cleanse and purify the blood, and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying many remedies, and having suffered for years. Is it not conclusive proof that if you are a sufferer you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the BLOOD, the Circulating Fluid. It can truly be called the

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MR. JOHN C. Fox, Olinda, writes:—"Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is giving good satisfaction. Those who have used it say it has done them more good than anything they have ever taken."

more good than anything they have ever taken."

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by them otherwise; and no wonder, as I took so much. But not so this medicine. It is perfectly harmless, operating so gently and yet with such wonderful effect, as really to make one wonder how such a simple looking, almost tasteless substance could have such power. It is a builder up of the poor broken down body, and brings joy the provides to hinder them from giving those romedies a fair trial, and I am sure they will not repent it.

This is no "blow" merely to help the Histogenetic Association, but I am speaking what I solemnly believe to be true concerning myself so far as I have gone, and for the benefit of the suffering, for whose aid to the benefit of the suffering, for whose aid in the above I now further add that after one month's use I am still prefectly satisfied. I am still progressing. There is no sign of failure in my condition. I feel whell. No low spirits, but on the contrary lively and happy. My wife has also used it for rheumatism and it is curing he. I do not hear such complaint about the sere limb now and she has only used it ten days. This remedy holds its own. I feel that what it does it does well. I advise all my acquaintances in London who may see my name signed to these testimonies, not to be afraid to try these grand remedies. They know that I speak honestly.

Histogenetic Medicine Ass'n, Room 6, London House, London.

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Hood's Hood's

The Windsor del have been attending ment returned yests the showing they national tournames national tournames sor in May.

The Peninsular G Lincoln County Cou ing them to pass a THE TRIGGER.

For the champio medal was very keen birds were shot off i would be worn by J. but his unfortunate this number decided W. Cameron H01110101 1100100111 101011011 Teekay ... 0011101101 1011101111 011101111 Anderson ... 1000111001 0001110111 000011001 Fairbaira ... 1011110001 1100010001 1100000000

O. Wilson, of Paris mare was also made in Toronto on Marcofficers were elected f Wilson, president; president; Joseph treasurer; Messrs. W. Thomas Taylor (Mi Heize, directors; the D. Fischer and Tho committee

PEDESTRIANISM The entries for the a you-please match which Madison Square Garcommencing March 15 to come in. Several hired the garden from cost of \$15,000. Prize ing from \$5,000 down, THE FING.

posted \$100 as a formatch between the light side, to take place M. Jake Kilrain and Gecarticles at San Frantight to a finish on Mar The tankard match tween Prospect Park a not be played Friday

John Graham, of Fer lowing challenge: In skating championship skate any man in this for \$200 a side, the race rink in Fergus or Toron a reasonable allowance va Personable allowance va penses. Race to take and Feb. 21. Money mands of the sporting ed The Executive of t Union met on Saturday ronto. The president, A.

ronto. The president, A. and delegates were preseing clubs: London, Ham ronto), Varsity, Ottawa, Ontario (Hamilton), Sarr Varsity second. A number of the annual meeting the second Saturday in time was shortened for nef rules and for call the executive and unit were raised from It was decided that a min future by simple major. It was decided that a m in future by simple major in future by simple major stead of by not less that the second of a sectimnage definition of a sectimnage definition of a sectimnage penal lying on the ball were abolished as being it following officers were eld. H. Stinson, Hamilton; Bayly, Toronto; second v Taylor, Ottawa: secretar; Smillte, Oagoode Hall; W. H. Bunting, Boyd, Toronto; W. Mcl. H. B. Cronyn, London Queen's, The meeting ad 25.

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