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litle longer, for the sake of my dear Sweet to his wounded hears as the divine balm of he pa to the soul despairing of every-bing, were Mr. Bagham's words of priestly

"Though I am no prophet," the writer the young life titus spared to you will be more fruitful in noble deeds, in the highest usefulfructure to others, end most precious consolation ness to yours lf and your family, than if no sufferto yours herallen your boy's most brilliant ing had herallen your boy's most brilliant youth. We both -you and I -know our dear youth. Giston weil and must tell assured that the

your garder -- the favorite young tree so overed with beauteous blussoms in the list ring tide-will now bear golden fruit for and yours, and pour them in abundance to your lap fer autumn fraition. L-t me. no, live a lit le longer, to see Fairy Dail retoo, me want to splendor, and you, the hap pleated to all its splendor, and your eldest son pleat of fature, enjoying in your eldest son the very crown of your earthly aspirations, the man according to Goa's heart and your nun blessed and revered by all who know

Sweet were the tears which were th Sweet mere the tears while soldom w alswest also the consolution they go to the two ladies, who drank in every word, and who, as they pictured to the word, and who, as they pictured to the core heir voorg kinsman on the gor thraw of the ambulance could not but she adder at the perils to which the master of Frontiske was simeelf exposed as the circle of fire closed ound the C nicelerates.

Mr. Hatchen on's lett or was short, and light for the sympat Ay and tenderness.
Both reader and lister an is wife and il' white, he could not help pinking that, with than once, he had been haty in jud one the neighbor and friend, and devoted in the day of need. There w agadest of from Lacy to Rose, in-losed in Mr. Hutchinsen's, Mr. D'Arcy losed in Air. Hutchinson's. Mr. D'Arcy (we it to his sinter, herging her to see if 23. Mrs. Do Blaumont, after glan ing and as quiet as a lamo! , it, thought they should read it first Staro, y had she done so, when Rose herself

which mly approached at the door.
"May I come in, pape?" she said, pale safe nervous. "I cament help thinking you are concessing some terrible naws from me, On Aun: Louis and she continued, kneeling beside Mrv. De Resumont, and throwing her arms round that lady's neck, "I can hear unythine, better than uncertainty!" There is nothing that weed alarm you,

der," said her wunt. "I only wanted to spare you the description of Gascon's appearance, when carried from the nattle-field," added her father. You could have guessed yourselt, from what His resees said, how dreadfully mangled

your he ther was."
" Here is a letter for you from Miss Hutchinson," said her sent. "Sho writes to you without any thought of concenhment. Had she not botter read it, dear Louis?" she sked of Mr. D'Araye

"I leave that to your judgment, my dear dister," he answered. "But, Rose, darling, you need have no apprehension about Guston's life, or his being reduced by his wounds to atter helpfessness. Here is Mr. Bingham's letter. Read that first; and tuen you can read your friend Lucy's."
"Thenk you, pape !" said the now re-

assured girl, as she kissed her father, and ran to her own room torread the pregnent letters. Thither she was soon followed by her and, whose motherly nature yearned to give needed unnder these ditter trials. She found Rose just what she instinctively feared to find her - plunged in an agony of grief.

"On, Aunt Louisa," the poor girl sobbed out, "to think of our darling Gaston helpless, maimed, and blind -unable to see or to speak, without one of his own near him! Oh, 2 must, I will go to nurse him? she said, starting up. "Riewassee can guide me safe to Cincinnati, and, once there, I shall have no difficulty in finding my way to Washington."
"My dear, you do not think how impossi-

ble a thing you propose. But, let me ask you, kave you read Miss Hutchinson's letter?" said Mrs. De Boaumont.

"I have only read Mr. Biogham's; is not that enough to tell us how much my presence

"Well, read Lucy's letter, -or, rather, let me read it to you, and you shall see how well cared for Gaston is. I think it is a mercy that you did not see him in the beginning. Come, sit here by me, darling, and let me find you ever the brave hearted little girl I always loved in my own sweet Rose," And with a motherlythiss to the niece she loved so well, Mrs. De Besumont began reading the following letter:

"NEAR FREDERIC CITY, MARYLAND, " August 8th, 1863. ROSETTE, -- My own dear Sister :

"How often did you not bid me call yez by that dear name in the sweet and blessed days at Fairy Dell! And have I not always loved my Rosette as the dearest and best sister that God could have given me; And could you or I ever have dreamed that mamma and I should have been trying to do for dear Gaston just what your mother and you would have done had you both been with him here. Indeed, I know that both papa and mamma felt as deeply for him, and cared for him as tenderly as if it was their

battle-field. "Mamma often says: 'I wonder if dear Mrs. D'Arcy sees from heaven what I am doing here? I try to do exactly what I think she would do.' And I often said to myself: What would Rosette do if she was sitting here by his bedside as I am? And I have tried all along and am still trying to do for Gaston just what I think you would

own Frank who had been left dying on the

do, "Well, dear, thank God, the dear patient ls improving every day. He begins to say Yes and No distinctly enough. But the doctor does not want him to be in too great a hurry to use his tongue. They have re-moved two pieces of bone from the left side of his face : and now the wound is beginning to heal nicely. So in the left eye, for which the doctor feared greatly. The inflammation has now gone down, and when the bandages are removed from the right eye you can see that the eye-ball has not been injured seriously. Only it is still all red and sightless. Dr. Ambrose, however, thinks he will recover the use of

that eye. What's blessing!
"Re can move the fingers of his right hand pretty well. They think his arm must have been shattered by horsemen or artillery.

There is no one remedy offered to suffering carriages passing over him while he was lying humanity whose use is so universally required wounded, for the whole right side was all as Hagyard's Yellow Oil for rheumatism, neu-

terribly bruised. 3 4 1930 22, 4011, b 11444

A soldier's wounds are glorious. And he received his in doing what he thought was his duty, slthough you and your father, as well as papa, may think the Confederates are all in the wrong. Yet, I do not think so. Yes. t-rday I was taking my turn watching him, sympathy. I am no prophet," the writer and he was slooping very sweetly. As I White a dother members of the Cabinet are in I nevertheless venture to predict that looked upon the bandaged face and the help. out of town. They have gone West on a stumptest arms, I could not keep back the tears ing tour, and will have a meeting at Toronto to again survey the situation. I was informed that the meeting was arranged to be held at Mr. I thought how Gaston would be when he had I asked myself if everybody would not admire Dalton, alcCarthy's last Satur'ay, after which him and love him more than ever. And, Sir nohn would proceed to Owen Sound, when Rose dear, torgive me, -- some dear and softly kissed again and again the point mained point to an early dissolution, though there are no including the content of the cont Rose dear, torgive me, -I knelt down and ne is hilled to speak to day.

"As Mrs. La caster and her two daughters now take their turn in the cick-room, mamma will only cliow ma to be there an mamma will only allow me to be there an administration to minimise the figures of the hour to the forencen and early in the night, public debt as it has grown under the party But I man are to steal in as often as I can. Washir ston, and my watching by Gastan's in sick lad, have done me good. I know I am not all so fretful and fidgety as I used to be strictly in the statement of the left as it actually is, and how it has been swelled to its present colossal proportions will not be cut of place at this juncture.

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to make a substitute of the substitute of that poor Frank hopes, by obtaining a glarions record during the war, to make himself more worthy of a dear frient of mine now in South Cordina. Of course, I do not encourage him. But you will pity him, decrest

Rose. "Give my fondest live to Viva and Mand, add a dez n kisses to my derding Mary. Pray ted Mrs. De Beaumont that I um carry ng out to the letter the rules of conduct she gave me. Indeed, I often pray God to bless her for her patience with me. And tell your dear father, too, how proud I am to be useful to Gaston, and that his flittle will se nowld hear to learn all the details it con- gazelle,' as he used to call me is just as tame

is the only thing wanting to the present hapniness of

"Your own Lucy."

"What a change in that little girl !" exdaimed Mrs. 182 Beaumont, as she laid down

"Is she not a noble girl?" asked Roce, through her tears.

"She will make a splendid woman, if her parents will only give her a year or two to finish nor concert in at a good school," replied her aunt. "She has always had an excellent gover-

ness," Rose said. "Besides, Anet Louisa, I believe Lucy is so wonderfully gifted that she would educate herself anywhere. Just teach her the first principles of anything, and she will gold ster in learning then any master

or mist ess could follow her. '"Is she foul of Gaston?" asked the aunt. "She has always worshiped him. But I suppose there is now no further danger, Rose ventured to say.
"More danger then ever, my dear."

"You mean on Gaston's part ?"

"Not so much on his as on Lucy's. You ere surprised! We love, naturally, those to whom we devote ourselves in their great, need. If Lucy Hatchinson is the superior woman I think the is, her sympathy for poor crippled Caston will soon become devoted affection."

"Oh, Aunt Louiss I' cried Rose. "Then, to the motherless girl all the comfort she if what you say is true, there is all the more in going to Gaston. Surely papa will be well taken care of by you and Fanny, as well as by Viva and Maud. Even little Mary is now quite an expert little nurse, and papa dearly loves to have her always ful news."

"Will, my love," said her aunt, "it is now late. Let us pray to be enlightened from above as to what you had better do. A night's rest will also enable us all to judge more calmly on the matter. By the way, has Fainy scen to Hiawassee's comfort?"

"Yes, dear aunt. He is in the guest-room. and I dare say pape is there with him now.' "Then, darling," sail Mrs. De Beaument, "as little Mary won't need your care to-night, I shall claim you. And I think my dear Rose will not be corry to nestle near Aunt Locisa, while this new grief is on us

"Indeed, you know how much I prize your motherly care of us all, -of me, in pacticular," Rose said, as she fondly clung to the strong woman, who was now, in reality, the head of the family. "What

face, all resy-red, that hid itself on her tions from government contractors and others hosom.

4.And, unless I am much mis- who are accustomed to bleed on such occasions. "And, unless I am much mis-

brother lying crushed and lifeless on the battlefield, was mingled the image of a tright, in armor of harnished steel and gold ministry is acting in direct contradiction to the around whose neck was a disc-and-white wishes of their superties, who look upon the cord, bearing, full in view, the jewelled result with profound migiving. Their fears miniature of a dady, surrounded with rays of see shown in their eagerness to secure a visit light. He was stooping to lift up the to their constituencies by the Promier, who, if mangled form of her brother. But, as she he speaks at all the places he has been asked to mangled form of her brother. But, as she came near, the shining armor had vanished, and in the upturned face of the wounded man, Rose beheld the pale and deathlike features of Diego de Lebrija !

(To be continued.)

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

"I suffered with eruptions on my face for over two years. I determined to give Burdock Blood Bitters a fair trial. After taking four bottles, I can say it was the best invest-ment I ever made. Jean Claney, Beaussjour, Manitoba.

DEMOLISHED BY A CYCLONE.

TROY, Nov. 18 .- The vitriol works of the John L. Thompson Chemical Company, near West Troy, was demolished by a cyclone this morning. Six men were badly burned by vitriol. Loss \$40,000. A canal boat was blown up, the captain being blown into the canal and drowned.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

There is no one remedy offered to suffering ralgia, colds, sore throat, deatness, croup! "Of course, darling, he won't be again the lumbage and aches, pains, lameness and sorehandsome Gaston of whom we used to he so ness of all kinds, whon internally and exterproud. But he will be better than handsome.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

(From Our Gun Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—Sir John Macdonald, Mr. Dalton at Carthy's last Satur'ay, after which

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THE NATIONAL DEBT.

An attempt is being made by friends of the now is power. A plain statement of the lebt

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258,000. During Sir John Macdonald's administrations the increase has been S144,089,000.

amount the sum of \$32,447,000 was expended on oublic works under progress when Mr. Mackenzie took office in 1873. The Conservative Governments are, therefore, directly responsible on the entire increase, with the exception of 87, 232, 000.

Briefly summarized, the increase of the public burden in the way of debris as follows:---Increase from 1867 to 1873 under Sir

tion before Sir John resigned in

1873 ... Increase from 1873 to 1878 under Mr. Mack nzie's control. Increase from 1878 to March, 1886, 7,232,000 by Sir John's administration.... 106,357,000

In March, 1886, Hon. Mr. M. Leilen, Finance Minister, announced that the Gress Debt of Canada was \$281,314,000, an increase of \$106, 357,000 during the 90 months that the present estravagant administration had then been in nower, thowing an

Average increase for each neath of \$1,181,744.00
Average increase for each day, allowing 26 working days in

the month.

Average increase per hour, allowing 10 working hours in \$4,545.00

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has ever hear jourge I into such a sex of deab as this except during the time of a great way. And while this government has been thus he ping on the mulions, the country to the south of us has been gradually sloking itself free of debt, and every year increasing its surplus til the contrast between us is becoming more marked as time progresses. It is often urged as an argument in support of the Tory policy that we in Canada must shape our course by that of the United States, because the influence of the republic preponderates on

grants, less a le to compete with the Sintes a dearer country to live m, and less desirable a-a pine for investment. The figures given above are extremely disquicting, and unless the men responsible for them are not near him. I am so glad the child was not at home when Hiawaesee came with this dreadful news."

and private, as well as public, property neutronic suffer extensively in value. It would almost seem as if this ministry had gone to work to ruin the country in the recklessness of their eagerness to make themselves wealthy and the rintention of making Government impossible to whoseer should succe d them.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

has not changed. The tide still runs strongly; in favor of the Liberals. A leading Conserva-tive a mitted to me to-day that he expected a re-incent m-jority for the Government. Hagave up the hope of an increase in the English speaking provinces as an offset to the admitted defactions in Quebec. The recent elections to the Legislative voucil in Prince Edward Island is another heavy blow to the Conservatives. The Carnell now stands eleven Liberals to two Conservatives, and may justly be considered the greatest sweep that his yet taken place. This s another sign of the times which

HE WHO ROWS MAY READ. It would be strange indeed were the people to should 1 dc, if I had not you to lean upon and to love me as you do, dearest aunt?"

"Ah, there is one dearer still, on whom you may soon lean." she said, kissing the an told, there is a big push to obtain subscription. taken, he is one who loves you truly, and will ever love you nobly."

And that night, with the dream of her brother lying crushed and Mieless on the when he wants money for election purpo ea. By dissolving without holding another session the appear, willdrave all his time occupied from now

till Christmee.
OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—The news of the dissolution of the Gatario Assembly fell like a thunderelap on the people here to-day, and gave the derclap on the people here to-day, and gave the Torics a shock from which they seem unable to recover. By taking this step Mr. Mowat has proven himself a political tactician of high order. It places the Torics at a terrible disadvantage. The fight will be short and sharp with everything in favor of the Liberals. The effect upon the federal elections causes profound misgiving among the friends of the Dominion Government, for it is felt that another great success for the Liberals will demoralize Sir Joha's followers beyond hope of recovery. However, the cry is

"TO YOUR TENTS, O ISRAEL!"

Both parties have sprung to arms and are mak ing ready for the conflict with all speed. In a day or two the condidates will be in the field. Several names are mentioned, but nothing definite can be known till the conventions will dennite can be known and the conventions with have been beld. As usual, I expect to see an independent nominated by the Protestant Electoral Association, which boasts the control of nine hundred votes. Supposing that the two regular parties follow the old rule and nominate an Irish Catholic each, and that a Protestant candidate should also be brought out, the election of the independent

COULD NOT BE CARRIED,

but the return of a Liberal or a Tory would largely depend on the number he would draw frem either party. In that case, I should strongly urge the Liberals to stand by their rigular nomines. To divide their forces would be to invite defeat and deserve it. This city is

one of the very few constituencies where an not object. The worry and turmoil of Irish Catholic can be elected, and it would not two political upheavels will be obviated

degree.
But I do trust that it an Irish Catholicis to be selected, the choice will fall upon a man who will be a creduable representative of the intellegence of our city. Heretofore our Tory triends bave forced their choice upon us, and usually the man they chose has not been the sort of person Casholes could look upon with satisfaction. The Leberals will, doubtless, do between They certainly have a larger number to choose from, and could not do were than the Torics are likely to do. Doubtless

THE NO-POPERY CRUSADE

will have an effect on the contest, and may lead to a big defection of Orangemen from the Tory Irish-Ca holies. Heretofore that wing of the party has been controlled and marched to the poll by senator Clemow, who has great in-fluence with those who compose it. But thise nest will show whether religious bigotry or partisan sympathy is the a ronger motive. reason to believe that a good many will break away from the leading strings, for this question has been secretly worked for all it is worth. Protestant Conservatives, however, should not complain, for no cone could be more obedient to his leader than Mr. Baskerville. For them to throw him overboard now would be the vilest ingratitude. To keep up appearances they may nominate him, and secretly sustain the Protes-

erument will b. thrown into the coullet, and that is all but omnipotent at Ottawa. The C vil Service vote has grown immensely of late, but so has the city. In any case the L berals are detainined to fight for all they are worth. The Liberal vote in the departments is not to be despised, but it is never available, because the men who are known to have sympa hies in that direction invalidly I arn that, should they exereise their franchise, the fact will be considered as a bar to promotion, a stoppage to increased sa ary, and even a cause for dismissal. A g od reform, and one that would be popular in the service, would be to di-franchise all employes of the Government, as cort in classes are now ois franchised. It would place all the clocks on an equal facting, and remove a great obstacle to the efficiency of the service by destroying political favoritism, which is

AN UNMITTED CURSE

to all concerred. But, however the elections whi is distinguished them on former sindler oc-cision. They appear to act like men who ex-ject to be heaten.

> And very deep shadows they are, if one may judge by their actions and countenances. A good deal wildepend in this city on who the observats common. The core bish Catholic Liberals of high character from whom to chans. Due the difficulty, I apprehend, will in order that we may be to get the best to accept the non-nation.

A bave alluded in this letter to the great

INCREASE IN THE CIVIL SERVICE. A few facts on this point will be interesting;-"In 1878 there were 480 employes in the save-val be, estiments at Ottawe. It was charged against the administration of that day, by the val departments at Ottawe. It was charged against the administration of that day, by the Tory party, that the number was far in excess of the actual requirements of the public service. But no sooner did the present party attain power than the staff of the Civil Service was increased to an alerming extent. The immosse Parlisment and Departmental Buildings have long since failed to furnish accommodation or even "elbow-room" for this ever-increasing army of handsomely-splaried officials. Extravggant rents are being point. The mass White took similar ground, and gave expression to the same sentiments. The this continent. In this important matter, however, we are taking a course diametrically opposed to that pursued by our neighbors, and which, if allowed to continue, must result in commodation or even "elbow-room" for this The United States is fast getting out of debt; officials. Extravagant rents are being paid expression to the same sentiments. The Canada is equally fast in iding on its debt. Anyone can tell in a moment the economic ent parts of Ottawa in order to fin! Tories now appeal to the whole ent parts of Ottawa in order to fin! provides on the same cry, but, as officials, less all a to connect with the States of the Cvil Service, and a new depart. mental building is now being erected at Octawa at a probable cost of \$500,000 to furnish additional accommodation for the fields and relations of the Tory supporters of the Sir John Macdonald Government, whom it has been found desirable to support with the money of Muil, despite its pretended repudiation, has

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An increase in seven years of 700. In the Sanate there are 50 employes, and in the House of Commons department 237, thus showing a total of 1,467 persons engaged by the Government at Ottawa, and the expense in-curred in supporting such a retinue, the office hours of the majority being from ten o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the aftermoon, has to be borne by the tax-payers of the country.

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—Anyone can see with helf an eye that Mr. Mowat has made a grand coup by rushing the Ontario elections at the time he has. The local Opposition is totally unprepared, and seem to be unable to overcome their sur-prise. They had been calculating on another session, in which to prepare their thunder for the compaign. Now they must make the most of an unexpected situation. Let nobody say after this that the Liberals are not astute. For months past their press and their orators have been canonading the federal government, daring Sir John to come on, and seemingly directing all their forces against

THE TORY STRONGHOLD AT OTTAWA.

while all the time they were secretly arranging a division under fire in a direction which no-body contemplated as even a most distant

body contemplated as even a most distant contingency. As a piece of political strategy it is superb, and is certain to succeed.

Quite probably the coup was decided on with the double purpose of securing another provincial victory for the Liberals and thereby add materially to Mr. Blake's prospects in the Dominion. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec and Prince Edward Island have given the Liberal party a succession of triumples, and now Ontario is marching forward to fall into line with her sister provinces. No wonder line with her sister provinces. No wonder

THE TORIES FREL SICK.

and find it hard work pulling against wind and tide. Of course these successive victories are regarded as leading up to the final everthrow of the Old Man of the Mountain. That such will be the result nobody seems to doubt.

say much for Protestant toleration were they and the electronate settle both on the same day. But I fear Sir John will not do this. By holding of his religio: I have always regarded the Protestant Electral Association as a Tory grounds of his religio. I have always regarded the Protestant Electoral Association as a Tory pot. Liberals cannot afford to split, and to do so, anyway, would be suicidal to the last look out for his own candidates. However, he may think with Hood that

"One of the pleasures of having a rout is the pleasure of having it over,"

A rout it is sure to be. Evidently, the Liberali have a man who knows haw to win battles to had them. He has assumed the initiative and p aced the Torics on the defensive. That itself is an indication of victory and a pledge of confidence that must have a powerful effect on the country.

THE LOCAL OPPOSITION

in Ontario is weak in men, and has a very poor programme with which to go to the the people. Its cry is against alleged Catho ic influence, prohibition, and a change in public school management. The first nonsence; the second is palpably insincere, and the third distinctively retrogressive, is as-much as it demands the substitution of an irre-sponsible chief of the Education Department for a responsible minister. But what makes the platform laid down by The Mail most absurd is the admission it makes that Mr. Meredith, not being pledged, may consider himself BOUND TO CARRY IT OFT!

But Mr. Meredith has other and fa'al weak esses which must for ver destroy his chances of becoming Premier of Ontario. He has been the pliant tool of Sir John Macdonald in each and every attempt the Tory Chiefiaiu has made to encroach upon the rights and resources of the Province. He resisted the aettlement of the Boundary award and aided Sr John in his nefarious cheme to rob Ontario of half her territory. He backed up Sar John in his scandalous misuse of the veto power in relation to the Rivers and Streams Bill. He did the same when his master strove to seize upon the licensing power. He opposed the interests of the province in the matter of escheats at the bidding of Sr. John. But in all these cares the highest court in the empire sustained Mr. Mowat, who, by his comage and ability, provented the dismemberment of the province and

preserved its prerogations intact.

The people know these things, and also know that, if Mr. Meredith had had his way, the drakes of the public property of Ontario as they have in Quebec and the North-West. As for the cry about the alleged

INFLUENCE OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. we, of course, who take a different view of that question, are more pleased than alarmou-We have not forgotten what occurred in Haldi-mand, and are quite satisfied that the sea sill Protestants of Ostario are not to be bumburged by a scare-crow bogy, set up by a man who is homself a Cathoric and does not believe one word by writes to all concerred. But, however the elections in sy go in this ety, there can be no question as to the govern'r soft. There is no cuttarsiant, no clash, no confidence among the Tories, Tories, appear to have less heart soft spirit. They are not working and spouting with that vigor which distinguished them on forner small roccusions. They appear to act like men who expect to be heaten.

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**Tories and the werst they could say in Halding answer was no a test constituency so will it be throughout the province, because the people know there is no since try in the Tory programme either as regards the Church, temperance, or anything class. All they want is office. To get that they else. All they want is office. To get that they would raise the No Protestant cry in Outsile, as La Minerve is doing for the same p rty n Quebce, if they thought they could win the elections with it. But we must keep in mind their conduct in relation to the Catholic Church

MAKE NO MISTAKE.

Mr. Builthee, one of the Tory bosses, a noterious Boodler, and a man who is working hard against Mr. Mowat, said at a meeting in Haddimand:—"In Quesen the Protestants are "under the iron heel of Roman Catholic priests. hat the Catholic vote will go against the Torics, an attempt has been made to deny responsibility for the utterances of Messis Bouldbee, Mc-Carthy, White and The Mail. But Sic John has nover repudiated the speakers, and The

THROWN OFF THE MASK, which deceived nobady, and comes out squarely as putism a Tory-Macdonadite as ever it was But the organ has other reasons "plus natura love and affection," as fir C. Tupper remarked in a famous document. Its reasons are to be

found in the public accounts of the Las follows:—	Ominic	111,
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The Mail wants to no considered independent At this rate it would soon become financially independent. But I fancy the public will not be deceived by its pretendent later movives, so long as fat practing jobs like the above are to be

had for the asking, THOSE BE SOLID FACTS

hich show how meanly transparent, show cowardly and how dishonest is the came the Tories are trying to play in order to blind the people to the true issues of the struggle new soing on between parties. But the country will necept the account of the money given to The Mail by the Dominion to veryment us a measure of its independence. They will also take Mr. Boultuee's word- as an exposition of Tory toleration, and putting that and that together will come to the conclusion that Boodlemen Bunting and Boulthes are not exactly the stamp of character best fitted to replace Mr. Mowat and Mr. Fraser. Shepherds don't put wolves to mind the epfolds: why should the people put Boodlemen in places of trust?

RIDEAU.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. IN NERVOUS DERILITY.

Dr. S. E. Sylvester, Portland, Me., says "I have used it in nervous debility with most satisfactory results."

"Is your son studying the languages t" in-quired the visitor of Mrs. Bently, whose son George is at college. "On yes," Mrs. Beutly replied, "It was only yesterday that he writ home for money to buy a German student lamp and a French clock.

There is nothing to equal Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satie-

Friction of gentle life in Chicago—"Let go my ear," yelled a passenger on a West Side street car yesterday. "I beg your par-don," said the other man, "I thought I had hold of the strap."

Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of twenty-five

tongue.

A YOUNG WIFE'S VIEWS.

I think my husband ought to do Exactly as I want him to. E pecially where it corcerns

The money that for me he earns. he and I are one, why do As if we were, and must be, two? For if our interests combine,

I gave y at early yestermorn ?"

Whate'er is his is also mine. I ha'e to ask him every day For itt sums and have him say:

Tis strange indeed how in his eyes A sum will swell and swell in size When once perstaded to resign It from his posketbook to mine.

He lets me ran up heavy bills At two big stores, and thus fulfils, He thinks, his dates unto me; But I with him do not agree.

Hike to go from store to store (As bees the fragrant bad explore) And take from each whatever suits In bonnet, mantle, gloves, or boots.

I think a " common drawer" would prove A means to s reogeben faith and love; Or better still 'twould be were he To bring his money all to me.

And safer. Then, too, be might learn Torsk a little in his turn, And haven the cens well to see How very generous I would be, -Harper's Razar.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

POSITION OF THE BANKS DOING BUSINESS 18 CANADA FOR OCTOBER.

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.-An exten of the Canada Carette, issued this evening, contains the bank statement for October, which shows that business continues to be good and its volume great y increased over list year. The total ass ts are \$234,211.513 and babalines \$152,218.643, being an income of \$3,991,-800 in the feature and \$9,059,380 in the latter over the same month last year. Demiston Boothe Brigade would have made ducks and | Government diposits have increased given a million and three-quart result deposits from the general public over rix million, and a quarter. Notes in circulation have increased over three-quarter of a million. Species n1 Domain motes that large decreases, againg gating even three millions. Land, and the con its chall kiros have in no sed over al ven millions on an italf, and overdue delete so and and unscented blow a decrease of a containing thousand. Altogether the statement may be considered a very favoral loone. The felloing statement shows the present and decreases we compared with Occober that vear :--

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THE GOVERNMENT'S NEW INISH LAND BILL.

London, Nov. 18 .- A committee of the Calenet is preparing a land bill for Iretend based upon the expansion of the Ashbourns Act. It limits tenant: purchase of Isuda to holdings under sixty acres. If the commission sanctions the transfer the Imperial treasury will advance the amount. the commission paying four-fifths to the Lundlord and retaining the other fifth untif the tenant's annual instalments amount to the already paid sum. Tenan s' repsyments shall extend over thirty nine years, with interest at 4 per cent. The total sum necessary to be guaranteed by the treasury is estimated by the treasury is estimated. mated at \$125,000,000. Sales under the Ashbourne of having already exhausted the parliamentary grant of \$25,000,000, it is reported that the Government, trusting to Parliament's retrospective sauction, has ordered the treasury to continue to make advances.

THE RIGHT WAY,

The only proper way to cure a cough is to lossen the tough mucous or phlegm that thouse the bronchial pipes. This is why Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is the most successful remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles.

"What horwid weather we're-ah-having, Gowdge," remarked one dudo to a brother dude, as he met him yesterday. "Ba Jove, yeas," replied the other; "and don't chew know, when I went out this mowing, 1-ah -didn't know it was so beastly cold, and I took my summer cane, and caught a horwid cold yer know!"

Smart Weed and Belladonna combined with the other logredients used in the best porous plasters make Carter's S. W. & B: Backache Plasters the best in the market, Price 25 cents.

Publisher-Don't you think we're getting rather in the straight for a literary sensation! Principal Editor—Well, yes. But I have the manuscripts of a half dozen writers who are expected to die soon. Publisher-Well that BAVES US.

John Hays, Credit P.O., says: "His shoulder was so lame for nine months that he could not raise his hand to his head, but by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eulectric Oil the pain and lameness disappeared, and although three months has elapsed, he has not had an attack of it since."

Paterfamilias: "What is included in your It was said of a mean schoolmaster who took city boarders, that he fed his guests on the parts of speech. It was certainly cannibalism to feed boarders on their mother the stroke our and the first eleven captain, I have not much time for betany." have not much time for botany,"