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the meeting of the City Council to night. ductore Polities. The election of Mr. St. Hilaire the Bleu The velocities of the pillory, but who complacently accept as trusted and well-be-loved leaders J. D. Edgar and Honore Mercier. candidate for Chicoutimi and the death of Mr. Again we say: A queer couple ; an emphati Demers, the Rouge member for Iberville, has cally musty couple.

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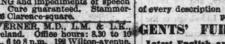
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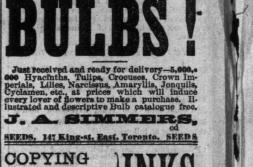
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een as to the seaside." "Had no privilege-you never did 'time,' did you? W all about it."

"Do you mind when old N kept The Globe, on Yong do! Well, old Nick show to do the thing up to perfect that man, so help me, sel dollars' worth of stuff of a Satu Sunday, and then look for his nday" morning as sure

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enjoy the pipe.

"Yes, I know the guar the corridor, but you see front of the wash-house east end of the corridor,

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"Where did we get to you say? Well, let were a scarce commodit

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not as supporters of a new Government under Mr. Mercier. It is upon the latter fact that tive candidate, Mr. St. Hilaire, has been great the Bleu faction build their hopes. They give up Mr. Ross and offer a new Government is still sufficiently large to make Mr. St. p Mr. Ross and otter a new doornal is still sufficiently in inder the leadership of Judge Angers or Judge Hilaire feel hilarious. Mathieu and hope thereby to enable the four

Castors classed as Independents to satisfy their Those homilies upon "corruption in Quebec" constituents by the allegation that they have are edifying, and give us of Ontario cause to revenged the death of Riel by turning out Ross, thank Heaven that we are not as other folk-The weak part of this scheme is that the are. Of course no one ever heard of such a The weak part of this scheme is that the Rielites are chiefly anxious to punish Sir John and the French members of his cobinet, and that Mathieu or Angers would be as friendly towards them as Ross. Looking at the matter from a distance we should say it was unlikely bribers.

that the four Oastors would give their votes at \_\_\_\_\_ It is consolatory to see that Canada's list of once to the old Government under a new leader however respectable. They will not venture to sacrifice their pledges and disap point their constituents. It seems probable that when the Assembly meets at the regular time the Administration, will be added and the added a

that when the Assembly meets at the regular time the Administration will be voted down. After that will come Mr. Mercier's trouble. He will have a majority of three in the House; four of his supporters will be nearer in general sentiment to the Opposition than to him, and in the country, while the French who have been carried away by the Diel or will suedily return to their old party

in the House; four or many, while the french who have been carried away by the Riel cry will speedily return to their old party lines, he will not easily regain the English Liberal vote. The inevitable tandency of the French Canadians is to herd together to make as much as possible out of the Dominion purse. The remedy is not the building up of a strong French opposition, for that is impos-tive of accomplishment. It is to meet com-the Liberal candidates in South Perth, "are indexy, Oct. 5, 1886. ers who resist unreasonable French-Canadian demands, such as the pardon of Riel, should be sustained by their own province and the young Liberals until after they treat their Dominion at large. By that course only can heads as they have treated their chins. But

the Confederation be maintained and economical government secured.

party's success?

A Natural Difference of Opinion. We have been hearing a good deal to the effect that Australia is ripe for Imperial Feder-ation. It is more than likely that the Austra-lians have been hearing the same sort of thing concerning Canada. It is seldom that the op-promers of that chinara-who are ninety nine lians have been hearing the same sort of thing concerning Canada. It is seldom that the op-ponents of that chimera-who are ninety-nine out of every hundred in this country-are heard from, for the simple reason that they do not care to strain themselves by kicking at nothing; but should the time ever arrive when their opinion of the fanciful farrago shall be asked they will be heard from with effect. So also with the Australians. The Pall Mall Gazette is sur-prised to learn from prominent Australian visitors in London that our fellow-subjects at the antipodes are opposed to Imperial Feder ation, because their interests would necessar-ily create. Australia possesses the boon of self-government and proposes to keep it. She does not propose that men from India, Or mada, Africa and other remote corners of the arth shall regulate her tariff, fix the degree of her military responsibility, and dominate her generally. Neither does Oanada pro-pose that Australians ("or any other man," shall do as much for her man," shall do as much for her Pall Mall Gazette's comment upon this expression of Australian opinion is suggestive "There appears to be a wide difference of opinion on this question between Australian officials connected with the London agencie of those colonies, and Australians who are not opinion on this question between Australian officials connected with the London agencie of those colonies, and Australians who are not opinion on this question between Australian officials connected with the London agencie of those colonies, and Australians who are not opinion on this question between Australian officials connected with the London agencie of those colonies, and Australians who are not of those colonies, and Australians of an are strated and the province of Quebec." Toronto, Qet. 23 Gib C. HotLaxy.

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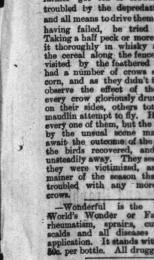
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