Hon. H. Mercier to Hon. White, of the Montreal Gazette.

A Scathing Rebuke of White's Trickery Patriotic Words from the French-Ca adian Liberal Leader.

In an open letter to the editor of the Montreal Gazette, Hon H. Mercier says among other things :-

You are so unscrupulous and you hold found no difficulty in defending and approving the gravest of scandals, such as the Pacific and the Tannery scandals, while you condemned with a holy wrath and the warmest indignation the administration of the Hon. Mr Joly—of this man whom you rightly declare today to be the most honest in the whole Prov-ince of Quebec. In your zeal for the defence of political honesty you do not hesitate to say that the Liberal party would have a claim to your consideration in this Province if it had at its head such

a man as Mr Joly.

And nevertheless everybody knows that there is no limit to your abuse of and slanders against Hon, Mr Joly when he was Prime Minister, and that you had no hesitation to denounce him as a dishonest man, pushing your zeal so far as to distribute, in the Eastern Townships, a pamphlet notorious for its foulness, i which you called upon the English speaking electors to aid you in driving Mr Joly from power, for the innumerable scandals of which you falsely alleged him

to be guilty.
You adopted the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, steeped in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest man. And to finish with this nomencl ture of your acts of political virtue and of your pious denunciations of the Liberal leaders, I will recall the loyal manner in which you treated Sir A. Dorion, who too dishonest a politician to

As you can perceive, by insulting me today, you place me in excellent com-pany, and you truly do me too much pany, and you truly do me honor; and, without meaning any disrespect or offence toward you personally, I must confess that I am forced to arrive any one to establish a reputation for hon-esty is to have the Gazette to call him "a

dishonest man."
You say that "to further my own selfish aims I have not hesitated to stir up
feuds of race and creed, and set citizen at
war with citizen; that I am a demagogue, who seeks notoriety by arousing worst passions in the human breast.

I suppose you allude to the position which I felt bound to take in regard to the maladministration of the Northwest offire and to the execution of Louis

It is true I blamed, and do blame the which, in my humble opinion, was the direct cause of the Northwest croubles, and on which I throw all the odious responsibility of having hanged a political prisoner and an unfortunate maglo-

more guilty than the civilized peoples of Europe, of the United states and of England herself, who with one common impulse and with one wide and one with one common impulse and with one wide and wide and with one wide and wide and with one wide and wide a

tried Riel and the Government together, and who believed themselves bound in censcience to recommend the prisoner to because, in the clemency of the Crown their opinion, it was the bad administration of the Northwest which had forced the halfbreeds into rebellion, and that Riel, without being legally irresponsible for his acts, was not morally so. For, as you are aware, or ought to be, the jury would not have rendered "a verdict of All. allow me again, Mr Editor, to ask you guilty" under the circumstance if they had not been convinced that Sir John and his Ministers would be governed by their recommendation to a policy of clemency. And the proof of this was given on the floor of the House of Commence when the leader of the Conscision. mons by the leader of the Opposition, Hon. Edward Blake, when he read a Riel trial, from which I quote the follow-

"In recommending him (Riel) to the because we considered that, while the prisoner was guilty and we could not, by any means, justify him in his acts of rebellion, at the same time we felt that had the Government done their duty and redressed the grievances of the half-breeds of the Saskatchewan, as they had been requested time and again to do, there never would have been a second Riel rebellion, and consequently no prisbut condemn, in the strongest terms possible, the extraordinary dilatoriness of Sir John Macdonald, Sir David Mac pherson, and Lieut-Governor Dewdney, HAVE BEEN SHOWN THEM BY THE JURY.

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"Although I say 'we' in nearly every

on this question) sent from Regina on the 3d of August, 1885, the time of the trial, the following despatch:—

"REGINA, N.W.T., 3d August, 1885. "THREE OF THE JURORS IN RIEL'S CASE | human breast."

And are you still prepared to denounce me as a demagogue who seeks notoriety and such influence as it may confer by arousing the worst passions in the human breast," when I am only guilty of passing the same condemnation upon Sir John and his Minister as that passed by he Regina jurors?

Allow me again to ask you, Mr Editor, if I am more guilty in my attitude upon the Riel question than the Ottawa Con servative members, Messrs. Coursol, Desjardins, Girouard, Vanasse, Massue, Dupont, A. S. Desaulniers, Dugas, Hurteau, who on the 13th November last, three days before the execution of Riel, sent the following despatch to Sir John Macdonald :-

"TWE EXECUTION OF RIEL, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES. WOULD BE AN ACT OF RUBLTY, FOR WHICH WE REPUBLATE RE-How is it that you have not one word

of censure to pass upon these Conserva-tives when you are so severe against the leader of the Liberal party in this prov-ince, who has said nothing more than they did?

Are you so indulgent towards these Conservative members because some of them approve today what they condemnerday? And are you so wrath against me because I do not approve to-day what I condemned yesterday? If to gain your approbation I must abandon my honest convictions on such an important and momentous issue as that involved in the Northwest troubles, then I positively and indignantly decline to seek approval of my public conduct at your hands. Allow me again to ask you, Mr Editor.

deserve any mercy from your merciless if, in the constitutional movement against the Tory administration I am more guilty than :

1, La Minerve, edited by Mr Tasse, the Conservative member for Ottawa city, and the official organ of Hon. Mr Chapleau, Secretary of State, which wrote as follows on the 13th November last.
"We have demanded mercy or pity for a condemned criminal. We shall cry

shame against the executioners of a luna-tic. We cannot suffer them to be deaf to supplications. We cannot permit them to insult with impunity the elementary principles of humanity."

2. Le Monde, edited by Mr Vanasse,

Conservative member for Yamaska, and the official organ of Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Publis Works, which wrote as follows:—
"The hanging of Riel was, under the

circumstances, only an unworthy con-cession to the sanguinary exigencies of a faction of the people of Ontario. \* \* Sir John caused Riel to be hanged because he was told that if he were not hanged, he could not obtain 10 votes in 3. Le Nouvelliste, of Quebec, edited by

pulse and with one voice prayed for clemency for Louis Riel? clemency for Louis Riel?

Am I more guilty than the six English
Protestants who composed the jury that
a faction. \* \* For it is useless to
conceal the fact, Orangeism, which is
always a factor of disorganization in the Conservative party, has created an abysi between us.

Not to take up so much space, I limit my quotations from the Conservative press to these organs, altough by quoting all of them I could demonstrate that the French Conservative organs went a great deal further in the agitation against Sir John's Government than I have

Allow me again, Mr Editor, to ask you eminent statesmen of that province, who severely censured the mal-administration of the Northwest and who condemned letter from one of the jurors in the the Government of Sir John Macdonald for having executed a political prisoner

Allow me, again, Mr Editor, to ask "In recommending him (Riel) to the mercy of the court, we (the jury) did so Edward Blake, who made the following statement on the floor of the House of Commons:—"My opinion is, then, that a great wrong has been done and a great blow has been inflicted upon the administration of criminal justice, and for

this the Executive is responsible to us,

\* \* I am unable honestly to differ \* \* I am unable honestly to differ from the view that it is deeply to be re-gretted that this execution should have een allowed to take place, and, thereoner to try and condemn. We could not fore, in favor of that view I must record

Allow me, finally, Mr Editor, to ask you if I am more guilty than the honest pherson, and Lieut-Governor Dewdney, and I FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT HAD THESE THREE BEEN ON TRIAL AS ACCESSORIES VERY LITTLE MERCY, IF ANY, WOULD HAVE BEEN SHOWN THEM BY THE JURY. against the Government of Sir John Macdonald; and which, although strong-

> feuds of race and creed and to set citizen at war with citizen," and that I am a demagogue who seeks "notoriety and such influence as it may confer by arousing the worst passions in the

TELL ME THE MEANING OF THE RECOMMENDATION TO MERCY IS THAT, IN THEIR
OPINION, REIL SHOULD NOT BE
HANGED"

The movement with which I have the honor to be indentified is constitutional and is not directed against any race or HANGED."

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Allow me to ask you, Mr Editor, if, under the circumstances, I am more guilty than these jurors, when I hold, as they did, that "we could not but condemn in the strongest terms possible the strongest terms possible the did, that "we could not but condemn in the strongest terms possible th

extraordinary dilatoriness of Str John
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Are you, Mr Editor, still prepared to
state honestly and fairly, in face of these
solemn declarations by Reglieb Protest
ant jurors, that when I, as a public and
representative man, take the usund stand
as these sworn judges did at the trial of
Louis Riel, I thereby, as you still of
Louis Riel, I thereby, as you state in
your article of today, stir up feuds of
race and creed and set citizen at war
with citizen ?"

And are you still prepared to denounce favorable to a coalition for the purpose of saving the Province from the ruin to which partyism is fast bringing it, I have done nothing to deserve a want of confidence from my party or the censure of any honest and disinterested Conser-

> I have the henor to remain, Dear sir, your ob'nt servant, HONORE MERCIER. Montreal, Sept. 21st, 1886.

In a recent letter from R. W. Dowton f Deloraine, Ont., he states that he has recovered from the worst form of Dys pepsia after suffering for fifteen years; und when a council of doctors pronounced him incurable he tried Burdock Blood Bitters, six bottles of which restored his

THE "MAIL'S" JUMP.

an article That has Excited Much Atten

Under the heading, "Prohibition in Canada" the Toronto daily Mail recently published the following as a leading edtorial. It is worthy of a journal. "The Mail has determined to cast in

its lot with the advocates of prohibition. A contemporary is pleased to hint that our conversion is probably due to the circumstance that prohibition is now the winning side—that, in fact, we are fair weather pilots and on more. But it must be evident that a long and severe contest still lies between prohibition and victory. The successes it has achieved up to the present are at best only isolated and partial; the real struggling is yet to come: and we do not think, therefore, that the tried friends of the cause nee uspect the bona fides of any new ad-

hem at this stage.
"Many old friends have been kind enough to advise the Mail on this question, some saying that the failure of the Scott Act has forever discredited prohibition, and that in allying ourselves with a doomed movement we are simply committing felo de se; others again saying that prohibition on its merits is uncound and indefensible. Our answer to sound and indefensible. Our answer to the latter contention is that whilst, judging it by the strict philosophic interior and "chestnut." — Pittsburg Penny ing it by the strict philosophic interies a pretation of human rights, prohibition Press. nay have its defects, it is nevertheless the only instrument yet forged by the wit of man with which an effective blow can be dealt at a crying evil. If moral suasion could check drunkenness in an equal degree, we should prefer moral suasion, but the world has been trying that agency for a long time, and though it has saved many it is not an adequate remedy by itself. On the other hand, whilst no one pretends that prohibition removes drunkenness absolutely, reasonable person can deny that it strikes made:—K. McLean, ditching on S. R. directly at its very fount and origin, for it is plain that if there were no Agricultural Society, \$25; A. Spindler, for it is plain that if there were no liquor there would be no abuse of it. If any opponent of prohibition can point \$20; Wm Holland, grading and graveling us to a better temperance measure on Holland's hill, \$16.16; A. & J. Tayror to one so good, we will gladly embrace it; but at present, as Mr Gladstone would say, prohibition holds the field, and we intend to do what little we can be lightly as a can be lightly as a lightly as a lightly respectively. and we intend to do what little we can for it—drumming up recruits, guarding the camp, keeping the weapons bright, and 4, W. D., \$3.30; Alex McKenzie,

compromise, and, like most compromises, a weaking. Its failure, therefore, would be no argument against a general measure of prohibition. But has it failed? We are well aware that it has not stopped drinking outright—a miracle would be required to make men 'cease to do evil' -- but beyond question in those localities where an honest attempt has been made to enforce it, the ScottAct has greatly deminished drukenness; and that is something well worth striving for. Prohibitionists, let us say again, do not swear by the Scott Act, they simply contend that it is better than nothing; and that, by the way, is a proposition which the liquor men themselves do not dispute, otherwise we should not find them opposing the Act.

The real goal towards which prohibities water to wash with, and was sup-The real goal towards which prohibitionists are moving the suppression of manufacture as well as of sale throughout the whole Dominion, which is a very different thing from a local that the drawing of water on the option measure, beset wherever it is in Sabhath was a violation of the Fourth operation by breweries, distilleries and Commandment. According to this

Prof Low's Magic Sulphur Soap is highly recommended for all humors and

THE "CHESTNUT."

The application of the word "chest nuts" to an oft-told tale has become a general and is accepted so unquestion ingly by a bored public that but fee stop to inquire the origin of the term a used in that connection. It came about

in this wise:

Two or three years ago a party of young folks of this city were enjoying themselves at a Hallowe'en party in the orthodox way, with apples, nuts, cider and probably been reading up an almanac or volume of Joe. Miller for the occasion, with the commentation with volume of Joe. Miller for the occasion, fairly deluged his companions with anecdotes. Some were good, some were bad, some were neither good nor bad, but all were unmistakably aged. The young man worked industriously at his anecdote mill and ground out his stories at the rate of about are an hour for any and hours. Six listeness, good. several hours. His listeners good-naturedly laughed at his venerable witticisms until the hour of midnight approached. Then a fun-loving young damsel devised a plan to stop his flow of

"Have a chestnut, Mr Smith?' sh said, when the young man comme another story.

"Thank you," he replied. "As I was saying, when I saw the —"

'Cheetnut did you say?' put in one his hearers. "No, but -"

"Try a few chestnuts," said another.
"I have some replied the unhappy
young man; but, as I was saying, when "Chestnuts?" said the original con

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since The joke on the young man was retail ed in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespiane used it in its slangy sense. It was instantly caught up by his companions, for if there is anything your thorough good actor dearly loves it is a new slang word, and within three months the word 'chestnut,' to designate a stale joke ran through the dressing rooms of every theatre from New York. rooms of every theatre from New York to 'Frisco. Now it has became part of the vernacular of the United States, and the primmest maiden and the staunchest descon do not disdain to use the expres-

Ashfield.

Sept. 25, 1886. Council met at council room. All the members were present. Minutes of last meeting adopted. An account of Dr Kincardine, for attendance on William Turner, was read. No action taken. The collector was present. His bond was accepted by the council as satno isfactory. the camp, keeping the weapons bright, and 4, W. D., \$3.30; Alex McKenzie, and even carrying a banner in the fight if the leaders think fit to entrust us with one.

"As to the failure of prohibition in Scott Act, it is necessary to remind our anti-Scott Act friends that measure was not sought by prohibitionists. It is and culvert S. R., 9 and 10, E. D., \$1.50 and culvert S. R., 9 and 10, E. D., \$2.50. L. Change and 10, E. Change and 10, E. Cha \$3.50; Jas. Glynn, gravel, \$5; H. S. Fisher, plank and repairing culverts, D. L. \$14.65; John Kilpatrick, ditching and culverts, S. R., 9 and 10, \$15.10; J. Bennett, culvert on boundary ( paid by Ashfield) \$8. Next meeting of council

13th Nov. next.

WM. LANES, T'p Clark. KEEPING THE SABBATH

Strict but Queer Scruples of Scottish Is

A correspondent of a Glasgow paper begin." taverns, and by the innumerable influences radiating from them. So vast
and momentous a change is not to be
accomplished in a hurry. Public opinion
has to be moulded and bardened, and incre than a majority of the people then rings up the congregation for a two brought to the conviction that drink is a direct, downright and irredeemable curse the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the day after the ceremony, and now the church the St. Kildians proceeded to "Although I say 'we' in nearly every case in the above, it may possibly be that not every one held the same views as myself, but I certainly thoughtst the time that they did so, and I am still of the same opinion."

Have you, Mr Editor, forgotten that the special correspondent of the Toronto Mail. (a newspaper which, today, is so severe for those who are opposed to, and who condemns Sir John's Government on this question) sent from Regina on the 3dd August 1895 the time of the Church and the church that the the the that the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church of the Church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church that the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church that the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church that the church that the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church that the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church that the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church the St. Kildians pro

returned to the donor.

An "ludependent" Paper.

THE Mail claims to have been an dependent raper since it began. Here is its position at the beginning of the

Year: MAIL JOB DEPARTMENT,

"Secretary Department Secretary of State Ottawa:—
"Dear Sre,—I understand that introctions are being issued to the Revising barriaters respecting the printing equired by them. I hope you can use our influence towards securing the Mail Job Department a share of the printing for the city of Toronto and the ridings of York. We have every facility, and hink we have a claim on for this printing. Please advise us what course we shall adopt in order to secure a portion of this printing, and oblige,

"Your truly,
"MAIL JOB DEPARTMENT, (Signed) 'Per W. A. SHEPHERP,

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Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by . Wilson, druggist. Where one man "wants but little here

below" there are others within calling distance who want all. For lame back, side or chest, use

Shiloh's Porous Plaster. price 25 cents. For sale by J. Wilson, Druggist. "Some men have so much genius that they can't do anything but sit down in the shade and think about it," says 15 FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver

Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by J Wilson, druggist. The clergyman having remarked tha

there would be a fine nave in the church, an old lady whispered that she knew the party to whom he referred. 7 Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you m

for constipation, loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia.

Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by J. Wilson, Druggist. "Did you ever think what you would do if you had the Duke of Westminster's income ?" Village pastor—"No; but have sometimes wondered what the Duke would do if he had mine."

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"Perhaps you might," said the other: "some of the stories you introduced in your speech seemed a little mouldy." 16 A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by J. Wilson,

"That reminds me of the way Johnnie thanked his papa for taking him to the circus." said Warsaw. "Now, Johnne, you had a real nice time this afternoon, didn't you? 'Yes, papa.' 'Well, what do you say to papa for taking you? 'L-l-let's go again, pa."

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CAUSED A RELAPSE. - Dr Blitz: "How is Colonel Blank?" was getting along finely, but yesterday he took a relapse and died within ten minutes." Dr Biltz: "What caused the relapse?" Dr Mitss: "One of the morning papers published a woodcut of

Maud : "Mr Altround is a sort of universal genius, isn't he?" Mabel: "Yes, he is exceedingly clever." "Maud: "He is something of a lawyer, and something of a musician, What is his pro-fession?" Mabel: "Well, the lawyers call him a musician, and the musicians call him a lawyer."

Mrs Mary Thompson, of Toronto, was afflicted with Tape Worm, 8 feet of which was removed by one bottle of Dr Low's Worm Syrup.

Jones: "Smith, you are the laziest man I ever saw." Smith: "Correct." Jones: "They say you sleep fifteen hours out of every twenty-four." Smith: "Correct." Jones: "What do you do it for?" Smith: "In order to economize. You see it costs you nothing to sleep, but the moment you wake up expenses

13 "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 30 cts. For sale by J. Wilson, druggist.

Always Late.

'What's this newspaper article about

in five years or not for five-and-twenty, the Mail has sufficient faith in the truth and righteousness of the caue to enter the ranks as a full private and serve in that capacity to the being placed in the church, so it was by G. Rhynas, Druggist.

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Im:

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"Then you think my finger will have to come off." 'Yes, it will have to come off." 'How much will the job cost?" 'Fifteen dollars." 'Is that the best you can do, doctor? I'm a poor man." 'Yes, \$15 is the best I can do for one finger, but I'll cut two of 'em off for \$25."

Sore Eyes

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is weak, and the lies innamed and sore, it an evidence that the system has becom disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

Scrofula, which produced a painful in-fiammation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely

Cured My eyes are now in a splendil condition, and I am as well and strong as ever.— Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H. For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood purifiers. — C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

From childhood, and until within a few months, I have been afficted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great blood purifier. — Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt.

I suffered for a year with inflamma-tion in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and,

By Taking

three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been re-stored, and there is no sign of inflamma-tion, sore, or uleer in my eye.—Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio. T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarasparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was'restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete. — W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky.

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From the Curren "Coward !"

the voice and the significance then i could be not be a n hundred times, b that one word of fell from the full re She was the ackr

Muskegon Valley. senior member o Haight & Go. Ja the pine woods, h of the world to her which we write was no railroad connect world. It was the Western Michigan, in importance. It was at a dance Maple Top that Ma

the rebuke describe Janet's cashmere a waist. The logger the dress," and ker ing. The ins It ng Janet with flushed moment later, she t

ham, her escort, a lit with mild blue eyes of countenance, wit What would she Too well the pe knew the backwood duty to insist on a bulky logger, or flo ence. This Mark able to do. He ku insulted Janet as a from near the Dam.

er some six miles fr

"There's no use said Mark. "If the again I'll settle with "Oh, the idea! "I think the next t pany it will be wi turned her back on er, and began relati group of girls near. arranged by the in couple was called or and to en the dance nothing hed happen Mark Farnham glances turned town

wood lasses, and l coward was repeate "I wonder if, Jan satisfied if I should o on the altar of I might get my h what would be the Damite and make h the next minute." But the little boo lowed the privilege ing for Janet Lyon had appeared upon son of Richard Wel picture of muscula the dress and air of

was Lyon, Haight great hall at Mus favorite with the se firm. "The coward per River Dan, to insu be a long time beto company again, 1 Janet was saying as bookkeeper leaning

"Where is the fe ed Wellington. "Never mind. I again. Let it drop "But I will puni serves. No man s am around, Janet. "No, no, and the arm of her Appollo

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