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THE PROSPECTS OF THE LIEERAL PARTY. Some persons and organs are inclined to speak more slightingly than ever of the iberal party since the defeat of Tuesday. But that defeat was not a defeat of true Canadian liberalism ; it was the defeat of t e torvism which the liberal party had a'lowed to creep in and corrupt whatever a lowed to creep in and corrupt whatever contine liberalism there was in the party while they were in power previous to 1878. And the sooner liberals recognize this fact and govern themselves accordingly the better. The tory section of the liberal party was headed hy Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Richard Cartwright and George Brown, latterly by Gordon Brown taking the place of his brother. These men while endowed in some directions with liberal isticts, yet forgot those instincts and be stimets, yet forgot those instincts and be carned for the greater part of what either of the party organs has to say on political questions. allowed to creep in and corrupt whatever came for the nonce tories. They would not listen to the popular voice. True liberalism is never demagogic, but it always are very unsafe guides in matters of public hears what the people think. The most policy. They contradict each other at successful statesmen we know of and those every turn. / They accuse each other of deceit, of lying, of treason. Between them that history tells us of, were all men who they try to blacken the characters of all our accepted the maxim that a true liberal could not set himself against the popular will. The moment he did that he became a tory. To antagonize the public will is party organs must conclude that we are governed by thieves and pickpockets. the peculiar function of toryism : and yet this was and is the position of the Globe

Mr. Mackenzie and Sir Richard Cartwright. The genuine liberal is always hearing and interpreting the popular voice and this is what distinguishes the progressive statesman from the primitive tory.

If the liberal party accept the defeat of Tuesday in this light they have nothing whereat to be dismayed. By it toryism, it is to be hoped, has been wiped away forever from among Canadian liberals. What then remains for them to do is to cast about them, read the signs of the times, and having settled on a line that has for its realization the political and commercial,

poot-principle of the habeas corpus act-abolishes individual freedom of choice political, social and moral ruin, as the organs of the victorious party would have us believe. The great excitement which has prevailed throughout the country dur-ing the past week has collapsed as sudden. ly as a pricked soap-bubble, and people are beginning to look about them and ask beginning to look about them and ask what all this fuss was about anyhow. The truth appears to be that the party, news-papers are responsible for by far the greater papers are responsible for by far the greater papers are responsible for by far the greater

papers are responsible for by far the greater share of the absurd things that are said and done previous to our parliamentary elec-tions. People forget that these news-papers stand in the same relation to, our two great political parties as do the counsel for the plaintiff and for the defendant re-spectively, in our courts of laws. In the present case the Globe, as the chief organ of the opposition, was the counsel for the been some sound reasoning on both sides, it must be evident to the impartial observer that both counsels have mainly devoted themselves to the task of "bamboozling" the jury. They appeal not so much to in-tellect as to passion and prejudice. How-ever, both counsel well know that let the issue be what it will, their fees are secured, of the opposition, was the counsel for the

organs has to say on political questions. That such a course will stimulate any For as we know, the organs of these parties

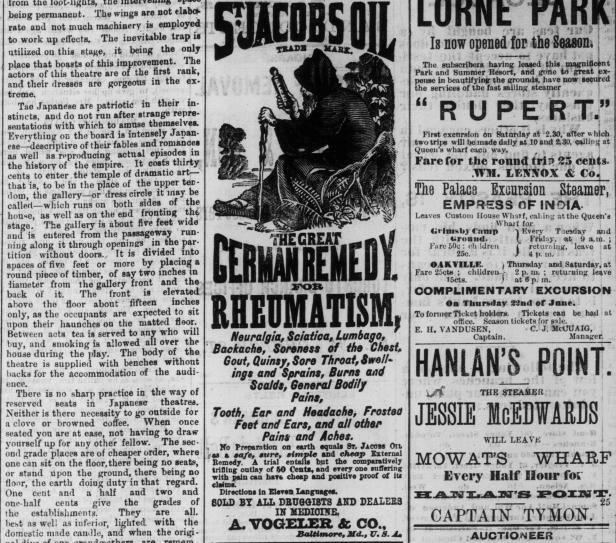
advocate it. Nay more, the vast majority inimical to such false principles, are so in love with freedom in this comparatively free

ments will not readily be preferred before the light from the "Sun of Righteousness" We are informed on good authority that whose rays are warm with life giving love and mercy towards all humanity, towards the evil as well as the (comparatively) good. As the natural sun shines on all and seeks Sir Richard Cartwright has decided to retire from public life. The Globe would to infuse life and light into the external like to find him a constituency, but the organism of every life form left free to re-liberal party want no more of his company. Ceive it, so the "Sun of Righteousness," liberal party want no more of his company. leaving the inner man free to receive or re They regard him and it as a dead weight. They regard him and it as a dead weight. No man has received more malignant His rays of interwoven love and wisdom abuse than the ex-finance minister. As far as personal character and uprightness in public administration go he was above reproach. The abuse heaped upon him by the Mail and the conservative papers was the outcome of mere yenom. The Upde conservative papers for under sheh conditions only can such growth of good be attained that there shall be no room or place for evil. J.L.F. Anything The World ever said against Sir

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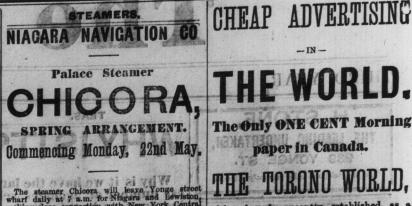
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rate and not much machinery is employed to work up effects. The inevitable trap is utilized on this stage, it being the only place that boasts of this improvement. The actors of this theatre are of the first rank, and their dresses are gorgeous in the treme. Tae Japanese are patriotic in their in stincts, and do not run after strange repre-sentations with which to amuse themselves. Everything on the board is intensely Japan. ese-descriptive of their fables and romance as well as reproducing actual episodes in the history of the empire. It costs thirty cents to enter the temple of dramatic art— that is, to be in the place of the upper tenlom, the gallery-or dress circle it may b

real growth in morality is much to be doubted, but the Citizen is at liberty to they try to blacken the characters of all our leading men and to such an extent that a would be unnecessary. The Citizens effort

foreigner forming his opinion of us from the party organs must conclude that we are which streams forth from human enactnal dips of our grandmothers are remem bered, the kind of a candle used is described. The candles smoke as well as the audience. There is a large stock of amusement to be had in a one and a-half lar about the æsthetic nature of the sur roundings, and do not carry with you a cultivated musical ear. These places do

CHISE.

(To the Editor of The World.)

nent of Canada social and moral develop Richard was based on other grounds. He and Canadians let them pursue it to the appeared to us to be, as he is, a strong man intellectually, but one who had got hold of

CHRONIQUES.

the wrong end of the stick in regard to the The World would like to congratulate, first of all, two old newspaper friends on their election, "Jim" Somerville of the Dundas True Banner, for North Brant, and thrown overboard. But it was just because James Innes of the Guelph Mercury, for South Wellington The two Jamss are lifelong reformers and personally the most popular men in their own localities.

One of the best members in the last house and whose defeat we regret, is that of another our future pot come true than himself. He editor. William Wallace of the town of is one of our few public men to whom time Simcoe. He is what few members of parliament are. a thinking man. If he is the Canadian father of the rag baby, it was not because he disowned the child that he was defeated.

In Glengarry "the young man," as he is called in comparison with "the governor," has had a great victory, Mr. Mc-Master has thrown in his lot with the conservatives for the present, but when the new national party takes on shape he will be among the foremost men.

Mr. Fairbanks who goes to Ottawa for East Lambton is an exceptionally good man.

Mr. Mulock's return for North York will be hailed with satisfaction by his many friends. If Mr. Blake is to succeed in Dominion politics it is by having just such long-headed men as Mr. Mulock as his lieutenants.

James Bethune met with hard luck in Cornwall and Stormont. For one thing he had to contend against the Globe's attack on the female mill-operatives and for another he had some advocates who did his cause more harm than good.

Wilfred Laurier is a young man and a former member of the Mackenzie government. In his return again for Quebec East there is evidence that his people have confidence in some comments from the editor of the him. But Mr. Laurier wants to stiffen his Citizen. He fully endorses the views exback so to speak, and assert that he not pressed upon the need for maintaining peronly is a liberal but a protectionist as well. sonal freedom as guaranteed by the habeas He forgot this latter when he accepted of-icorpus act, but adds that the "raids" ob-icorpus act, but adds tha tice under Mr. Mackenzie.

And there is the little cavalier Rupert the act of fornication, but the organization Mearse Wells who has "redeemed " portion of and trading in an admitted cause of vice of a county that his more illustrious son in and social disorder." This may be sound politics once lost. Window outdout

In Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Blake, Mr. Mulock, Mr. Wells and Mr. Hector Cameron, Toronto has at least five of her residents whe are in the house besides the three city members.

of Toronto.

trades are good and what bad, and not merely confine its attention to the preven-tion or punishment of frauds in trade and POLITICS AND THE PARTY ORGANS. The elections are over The sun has

risen this morning as usual, the milkman the maintenance of liberty of choice to each peonies of black velvet on sheer armure seaside and mountain resorts. Seat brown has gone his rounds and nothing would and all against forceful or fraudful comput- greanadine, are made up over geranium red and olive and both green are the colors seem to indicate that our country has just sion. He thus gets away altogether from satin, with flounces of real Spanish lace.

fiscal policy best suited to this country. Being so minded. The World considered him a party Jonah and advised his being Sir Richard was a strong man intellectually and with plenty of backbone that he was able to resist any attempts made to get rid of him. Now that he has decided to retire we suppose that no one will be more pleased to see his gloomy prophesyings regarding

owes a vindication. THE FRANCHISE.

The letter signed "Equality" speaks the mind of the young men of Canada on the franchise question. At present a great

many of them are disfranchised for no

THE ORANGE AND CATHOLIC VOTE. We hope we have heard the last of the Orange and Catholic vote. The latter have pretty strongly resented any attempt to buy or sell them in a body; and the Orangemen want to be just as independent

as their leaders in the matter of politics. men cannot come into its ranks as Canadians and take their chances as such, there is little room for them otherwise.

THE " CITIZEN" ON FREEDOM.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-A former letter in your columns on " Legal Force vs. Moral force" has elicited thirteen American colonies fought for their rights and obtained them. No one grudges the farmer's son his vote, but let Mr. Mow

jected to do not infringe such liberty. He and write, a voice in the management Canadian affairs. EQUALITY. says "the offence against the law is not A Canadian Robbed at Detroit. Donald McCaskell, a drover living at Gladstone, Manitoba, on his way to St. Thomas, was robbed of \$1180 at Detroit law, but it seems ridiculous-does it not?

the other, it ceases to be trade, and takes at Detroit McCaskell was asked by one of At least four of the members from Onta-rio, Mr. Blake, Mr. Casey, Mr. Mulock and Mr. Wells are graduates of the university Allen immediately snatched the pile. Both men then started on a run, and as but few editor of the Citizen thus assumes the position that law must define for us what persons were in the vicinity at the time they readily escaped.

Velvet grenadines, showing great roses or

ber of star actors, or a numerous stock company, and from what I have seen they do not devote much time to the rehearsal s it is the duty of the prompte THE EXTENSION OF THE FRANflit from one actor to another with th nes of the dialogue in one hand and in the other a stiff paper lantern. Bending low, he reads in a tone readily caught by the actor the lines, which an SIR,-Your correspondent "Boomerang,

ent concern, that is, if you are not partic

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duly repeated, while the prompter doing his duty" by the next one. in The World, touches upon a question of immense importance, especially to the one of the most interesting features of a play, this constant flitting of the prompter. young men of this country. The present If any fellow about the establishment earn laws governing the franchise exclude thouhis pay, the prompter is the man. There are very many side shows to attract pleassands of young men competent and anxious to have a voice in the direction of public are seekers, all of them being within the ompass of the humblest, the charge being affairs, and whose exclusion since the m one-half cent to one and one-thir passing of the Farmers' sons act a few cents. In these places are witnessed ing years ago is a positive injustice. If the years ago is a positive injustice. If the sons of farmers are deemed worthy of a that is a bewilderment to the looker on. vote, what lurking disability is there in the | Tops of all sizes are spun with the aid of a sons of mechanics, tradesmen, lawyers, string, and made to revolve by the action of the hands only. An expert will manufacturers? Toke, for example, a action of the hands only. An expert with throw his top from him, and by the action

class of young men who are very numer-ous in this city, as well as in other cities and towns, and who, from the nature of things, are quite as capable of giving an intelligent vote as the average farmer's son-I mean the law students. As a rule many of them are disfranchised for no sufficient reason. The new national party that is fast coming to the front will have as its first plank the extension of the suffrage so as to take in the large body of intelli-

gent young mea of cities and towns, who pay taxes, who love Canada, their native land, and who serve in the active militia and are ready to shoulder arms any day in her defence. study of his profession, and during all this time he counts himself lucky if he earns enough to pay for his board, to say nothing whatever of enough to qualify him as an income voter. The consequence is that until he passes his final examination, and perhave for some time after he is without the way been the mather times it attained sufficient release the mather the true wondering a spindle by which it was made to rotate, and by simply placing the spindle between the palm of the bands, and drawing one hand back while advancing the other a number of perhaps for some time after, he is without a vote, which the twenty-one-year-old son it was taken from the table on which it of the farmer whose legal affairs he conducts | was spinning, and a turn taken around the take a practical part in guiding the affairs of the country. Again, there are the medical, university and other students— against the ceiling of the building. Up The new national party cannot afford to why should they not be enfranchised as went the top into the lantern, take any notice of creeds or countries. If well as the favored farmer's son? The old opened into the shape of an umbrella well as the favored farmer's son? The old stock argument is that they have no stake wealth of festoous of bright colored tissue

in the country and pay no taxes. Every paper descended from it all about the man has a stake in the country stage. Those who witnessed Little All man has a stake in the country who lives here, and no man especially under the N. P. can that exhibited their ticks years ago in the avoid paying taxes if he would. Do the young men, the classes I have men-tioned, pay no share of the duties levid with the open air for just what one is pleased to the open air for just one open air for just open air tioned, pay no share of the duties levid by the government on foreign goods im-ported into Canada? Every consumer pays his share, and they certainly do not escape. "There should be no taxation" is a max-tium as true to-day as it was when the thirteen American colonies fought for their

the Cleveland Herald, recently, a represen-tative of the Cleveland (O.) Penny Press enquired of that gentleman, after stating his mission, if he personally knew any-thing about the Great German Remedy, St Jacobs Oil. A smile played across Mr. Keffet's expressive face and his eyes twinkled merrily as he replied in the af-formative. I will actuate the irmative : I will not refuse to state experience with it, and you may use it as you think best. Four years ago I sprained one of my ankles, an accident which, as you are aware, entails much suffering and leaves the limb in a cond sometimes leaves the limb in a condition to remind one frequently of the old hurt. Unfortunately this result ensued. Whenever the weather became damp or my sys tem absorbed the slightest cold my ankles pained me. This went ou at intervals for

over three years and I could not obtain relief. Last winter I applied the St. Jacobs Oil and it completely cured me. I have not since felt a return of the pain.

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