phaol' Wa longas, when I was quite startled." the counters had been talking she had been shinking, and the result of her decision was thinking, and the result of ner decision was that she would take ne false name, that she would use no more disguises. She had done nothing that had compelled her to hide herself. "My name is Brooke," she repeated; then she bowed her head, while a great, it full flush rose to her face. "I will not hide from you madame," she said, "that for a short time in believed to be my own; but I had been deceived; I had no right to it

And madame respected the frink young soul that struggled against all deceit and

All went on gayly, pleasantly, and happily until the young count returned. He had been in the south of France for some weeks for his health, and returned well and strong. He had been in the house some few days before he even saw Agatha. When they met, it was at the foot of the grand staircase, and Henri, Count de Tierday, gazed in wonder at the fair English girl. He made her a profound bow. He was a fine, gallant young feilow, brave as a lion, but vain, and he considered himself irresistiole. A look from his fine eyes was, he considered, an arrow in the heart of any France was the finest country in the world; Frenchman the grandest race; French women adorable; French characteristics the finest known. Of himself the young count had the best opinion. He did not think the woman was born who could resist him. He was perfectly good-as moral as a French count could be the very soul of good nature, but vain as a boarding-school beauty. He darted one glance at the pale, beautiful face, and then he treated Agatha to his beat bow.

"That must impress her," he thought "It is impossible for it to be otherwise," while Agaths, whose herror of men had reached a frenzy, hastened away without the least acknowledgment of the count's courtly bow. He stood looking after her, and he smiled to himself as though his thoughts. though his thoughts were very pleasant

#### CHAPTER XL. A PROPOSAL REJECTED.

In vain dia Count Henri linger in the halls, on the staircases, and pay the most devoted attention to his lady mother-he saw no more of the enchanting vision. Tired of

counters about her.
"Mamma," he said, one evening, as he

" She is an angel, my dear, if you mean Miss Brooke," she replied.
"Who is Miss Brooke?" he inquired.

" A protegee of mine- young lady under my especial care and projection."

"A very happy young lady to be so well

placed," said the count, with another of his famous bows to his mother. The counters gave him the full history of her, and he was deeply interested. Quick, like all his countrymen, to feel and to sym-

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The particles of water in one one one, closes, log, or, which is the same, closes, log, or, which is the same, closes, so soon as they come into a colder starting.

then this young girl?

should have taken refuge with his mother !
Another week passed, and he had seen nothing of her. Agatha, going to her sitting room one merany, found there a superb b uquet of flowers, all white, and of the most costly description. her hands at once, and went with them to

madame's room. "These must be intended for you, Madame la Countess," she said, "and they have been brought to my room by mistake.'

Madame took them without any comment-she never thought of her sen

equally magnificent bouquet, all of crimson flowers. They shared the same fate. "I will not be discouraged," said the

count to himself; and the day following she found a fragrant mass of Parma violets imbedded in dump moss. The fragrance filled her room, and sent her mind back to that valley in Whitecroft, where the spring violets grew. She placed them in the dinning-room, so that he should see they were not accepted.

Seeing that she persisted in ignoring him. the count became more and more determined en making a conquest. Fortune favored him; going to his mother's boudoir one morning, he tound Miss Brooks there mending some of the rare old lace.

Ho was, perhaps, a little disappointed that, after all his gallent attentions, the beautiful face neither flushed nor paled for him. Agatha made him one bow—the very essence of discretion-and never even gave another glauce in his direction.

After that, finding that her protege had a real aversion to the society of all gentlemin, madamo never sought to keep her apart from her son The young count joined the ladies at their work, and read sloud to them. But never, during the numerous times they met, did Agatha ever give a look or word to the count. Madame was charmed with her, Such discretion, such prudence, such wisdom the had never seen in one so young and beau-

A few more weeks passed or, and all was peace. Agatha strove her best; she beat back with an iron hand the great waves of pain and despair that seemed to overwhelm | hall, that sent down inow. her. She prayed through the long watches of the night; she visited and comforted the poor; she busied herself in doing everything that was most kind and attentive to madame; but the pain of her terrible wound never stopped-sho might hide it and cover it, but it

was always there. The time came when the count declared himself madly in love with her. The first symptom of it was a morrocco case found on the table of her sitting-room. She opened it, and found therein a brooch and a pair of diamond sarrings. They glistened and shone like fire. closed the case hastily—the every sight of them pierced her heart as with a sharp sword. She went to bim at once; she heard him open the dining room door. She followed him into the room, and

returned the packet to him. "You have made a mistake, Monsieur le Count," she said. "I could not take this present from you. And would you be so kind in the future to refrain from sending me flowers. It does not please mo."

I am grieved at having offended you. "I am not offended," she replied, simply. "You mean it kindly; but these things are

Not pleasing to me." (To ve continued. 1

The Greatest Gift He Ever Made. It has been stated in some of our exchanges that Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y., in the last eight years, has, through his devo-tion to science, built an astronomical obser-vatory at an estimated value of \$100,000, and given between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in prizes for

astronomical discovery.
This is all very well, if Mr. Warner seeks to divert his energies in this chancel. But from all we can hear among the people, if he never gave anything to the world except his madame." she said, that which I equally great remedy, Warner's safe cure, formerly my life I been do be my own; but I had been decare, he would be conferring the most practical and tar reaching benefit that it is in the power of any one man to give the public.

It is now conceded that he has the only specific for kidney disease and uric acid in the blood, and medical authorities of candor agree that if the blood is freed from tric wold by that greas remedy, and the kidneys are kept in health, over ninety per cent. of human diseases disappear.

The manufacturers evidently know, and if they do not, we would like to tell them, of the unanimity of public sentiment in favor of their great remedy; indeed, they seem to realize this when they say: "If you do not believe the statements we make, ask your friends and neighbors what they think of Warner's safe cure." Such evidence of confidence in the cetablished character and worth of their preparation is unprecedented. Unless they know it has morit, and will do precisely what they state, they would not dure give such advice to the public.

Such confidence ought to be infectiour.

METEOROLOGY.

Fog. Clouds, Rain and Snow.

Letter VI.

The air imbibes particles of water from all parts of the earth; and thus charged with w for it is the same, and operates the name as our breath.

So soon as a stratum of air that centains water-particles meets with a colder stratum. these airy particles of water immediately How together to form fog. But fog, as has been said, is nothing but a cloud. He who has travelled in mountainous countries has often noticed this. From the velley waiting in vain, be determined to ask the it often appears that the top of a high mountain is wrapped in clouds; and his curiosity may be excited to ascend sipped his coffee, "the other day on the themountain in order to examine these clouds. staircase here, I saw an angel!"

But when he arrives there he sees nothing whatever either before or behind but fog, which most gesuredly he has often seen hefore without so much troubs. The ignorant person who believes that a cloud is something se than fog, and who funcion that the clouse which he saw from below have disappeared during his assent, leaving but a mist behind, will be no little am exed when he has arrived at the feet of the mountain again, to mee the cloud above as before, and to perceive that he actually walked among the clouds, it is understood now, that

Hence

Parthecionalismes rain as yet; the change No, my son, that would not do. She is into rain will depend upon a roumstances that my protegie, and I require no bein. She is a judy be easily goessed. It is wither that I very; in ket I may any that in my whole juryer stratum passes over the one containing life I have not with no more perfect tady the newly formed clouds, then this warmen stratum will absorb the w. ter particles of the The count bowed again. What a most other. The most air fares like the wet charming circumstance that this young girl | clathes we spoke of; the warm dry air absorba is particles of water. But if a colder stra tum of air approaches the stratum conveining louds, then the water particles of the latter are condensed; the clouds become small drops of water; these drops are In | too heavy to be supported in the air, and they | Boodie Brigade, rises to remark with Scotch one moment her instinct told her that the fall down as rain. During its descent the gententiousness. "In the Maritime procunt had sent them. She took them up in drop of rain is steadily increased by the ber hards at once, and went with them to water particles of the air through which it two Catholics and the Conservatives passes. Thus it happens that rain often arrives at the earth in the form of large draps of water, while when yet in the air and beginning to tall is consisted of tiny drops. It is well known that the raindrops on the roof are smaller than those ment—she never thought of her sen' drops on the root are smaller than those He did not feel so victorious as usual when that fall on the street. The difference is so he saw his ceatly houquet distributed among great, that on the roof of the royal castle in the vases in his mether's bondoir.

"A silent warfars," thought the Count.

The next day on her table oppeared an equare before the buildings. This fact is the count of the royal castle in the line of the royal castle in presented to show that perhaps more atten. tion is given to scientific subjects in general their Catholic candidates too. At the last in that country than any other country on the face of the globe. Our readers may now imagine without

difficulty how in a similar way snow is formed. It a stratum of air saturated with moistur- | party. meets a very cold one, the log begins to freeze and becomes specks of snow. They, too, increase while falling, and on arriving upon the earth they are large flakes. On the occasion of a lecture about the that Mr. Craig, the Liberal candidate, is formation of snow in the atmosphere, Professor Dove once told an anecdote, which is as interesting as it is instructive. A musician in St Petersburg gave a concert in a large hall, where the fushionable world had assem bled in great numbers. It was an icy cold night, such as is almost unknown with us; but in the overcrowded half there was such exressive heat as only Russiane can endure. Soon, however, it became too intense even for them. The hall was densely crowded; the throng was alarming; several lides fainted. An effort was made I dies fainted. to open a window, but without succerswindow was frozen fast. gallant devised means; he broke the window in. And what happened ? It commenced to snow in the concert room : How did this come? The vapor exhaled by the multitude of persons in the hall had collected above, where the air was hottest. The sudden entrance of the icy air through the broken window changed the particles of water into enow. Thus it was this time not heaven, but I

the upper space of an unventilated concert In a similar way hall is formed in the atmosphere; this we shall consider at more length hereafter. At present we must turn our attention to the influence of these phenomena upon cold and heat; for it is a known fact that rain and evaporation are not only engendered by cold and heat, but, vice versa, that rain and evaporation, in their turn, engender cold and heat in the air.

Montreal, February 12, 1887.

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PROHIBITION AND POLITICS. The anti-liquor question is a strong plank in the political platform, and one safe to lay hold of. All intoxicating inverages are safest when let alone, even in medicine. Burdock Blood Bitters is not a bar bey rage, but a strictly pure iver, bowels, kidney and blood, and will not aid in making drunkards.

There is room enough in human life to crowd almost every art and science in it. If we pass "no day without a line"-visit no we pass "no day without a line"—visit no place without the company of a book—we with the Tories in the fight they must expect may with case fil our libraries, or empty them of their contents. The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the is issued on the change of government, those

# OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

(From Our Cum Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 .- Mackintonh, parading through Russell with a man playing the beg-pipes, is the "only greatest show on earth" about this quarter of the universe. Anything more ridiculous could not be imagined. He marched into a hall where a meeting was being held the other day to the very appropriate tune of "Hi Jonny Cope, are you marching yet?" Certainly Mackintosh's tour through Russell has many features in common with the famous tramp of Cope, and is treated with the same derision that the Jacobites showed for the English promenader.

THE FIGHT GOES BRAVELY ON. The Tories here admitted that they are going to lose heavily in eastern Ontario and some scats in the west, but they say they have thrown so much "power" into certain constituencies that they will carry ten seats now held by the Opposition. I am informed by one who is posted in the Tory plan of compaign that they count on wresting the following seats to make up for losses elsewhere:—South Norfolk, East Elgin, West Middlesex, Bothwell, West Huron, South Bruse, one of the Greys, the two Went-worths, West Durham, Kingston and South Brant, This is

A VERY CURIOUS LIST.

It includes among those marked out for slaughter by Sir John Macdonald, the following leading men of the Liberal party :- John C ariton, M C Cameron, David Mills, Edward Blake and William Patterson. I have no doubt in the world but that all the money and other influences available, every engine from a brickbat to a ton of dynamite will be used n these constituencies to secure the defeat of the best, ablest, most fearless champions of the people now in public life in Canada, I therefore warn the Liberals to prepare for a struggle in the constituencies I have named, the like of which has never been known in any previous election. It is absolutely necessary that a vigilant brigade should be formed. There is no trick, on rascality, no infamy conceivable or within human compass that will not be resorted to for the defeat of the Liberal leaders. They quet correquently make up their minds for a fight a la outrance.

### SIR JOHN AT KINGSTON

endeavoring to work up "loyal" thusiasm by dangling the corpse of Riel before his Orange triends, and pretending that Quebec has gone back on him for his treatment of the halfbreed leader. It might, therefore, he in order to remind him that ome of the most outspoken of the Champ de Mars orators are carrying his standard in Quebec; namely, Mesars, Bain, of Soulauges, Girouard, Vanassa, Oaimet, Massue, Darne and others who denounced Riel's execution and voted against the timand conment, are now running as Tory candi-"Sir John Macdonald began his career by burning the parliament bandings in Montreal and he has all sed it by ording. the soffold at Regins," soid one of the men who is now offering as a given ment can littate. If the Teries really consequence, "the Riel Issua" was of any consequence, they would be now supporting Mr. Renzie, Sir Richard Cuturielit and other bi erais, and opposing "that's" like But t, Ounnet, Massue, Buis, Lindry, Dapart nithe others. If anyone era point out gross r hypocrisy and fraud then is here taposed I would like to see it.

WORKING THE ORACLE in this fashion is common throughout the country. Thus the hyrophobic Torento World, which has recently taken the shifting and joined the tog ray and nobted of the two This is what a reverend centlemen in your city would call a black lie. The fact is the Liberals have nominated ten Citholics in the Maritimo Provinces, every one of whom the Torics are doing their level best to defeat. They ere Messre, Fuller, in in Gloucester. And the Liberals will elect election for the Ontario legislature the Liberals elected nine Catholic members and the Tories only one-and that one by twelve majority. There is no higotry in the Reform

A gentleman who has just returned from the northern part of Pontiac County says making good headway, and there is every prospect that the county will be redaemed. The overthrow of the Ross-Taillon Government at Quebec has completely paralyzed the Tory organization in Pontiac which is dependent solely upon the crown lands and timber and colonization road gencies. Massrs. C. B. Taggart and H. J. Frawley, of Ottawa, have been addressing meetings in the county with good effect. Mr. Craig is a popular man, while Mr. Bryson is much weaker than his party. This Bryson is a son of the presended Liberal who holds a seat the conspirators in their efforts to prevent ny Protestant entering Mr. Mercier's retire for Dr. Ferguson or anybody else. cabinet. The Tories know enough to

COME IN OUT OF THE RAIN.

The government are filling every office they can create preparatory to their expected kick out in a few weeks. All the vacant senatorships have been filled, and the position of post office inspector at Stratford has been given to Mr. Hopkirk, Sir Alexander Campbell's private secretary. Meantime a list of over fifty names of civil servants who are making themselves conspicuous in political circles in the present contest has been made out. The Free Press gives these gentlemen fair warning in the following style ; "The horde of Dominion Government civil service employaés engaged in Russell and other constituencies will do well to note that they work at their peril. The 1674, and retain in office those pullty of electioneering against the now Opposition. The Conservative employé who avoids interference in the contests will be protected by the Liberals, but those who forget the obligations of their offices will receive soant consideration at the hands of the Liberal victors. The policy of the Liberal lowders will be to stand by their political friends and to distribute political favors among them, and to expel from office without mercy "offensive partizons," We, therefore, warn the whole civil service brigade now engaged in the tioncering that a list of their names has been made and their interferences noted. If they take si es more we can do; the more busy we are, the is issued on the change of government, those Gatineau district. A committee, meet-political desperadoes. more leisure we have.—Hazlitt. who interfere in the elections will not be able ing of his supporters was held in "If they raised the No Poper

con-equences of their action."

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—Every day furnishes additional proof of the determination of the Tory party to continue the No Popery crusade as the settled policy of the party. During the late Ontario elections a Tory campaign sheet was widely circulated among Projectents. It was entitled

"THE MOWATT-LYNCH CONCORDAT," and opens with the following passages :-

"In spite of the special legislation granting the Roman Catholics the privilege of maintaining separate schools, and in spite of special legislation giving them unfair advantage over l'rotestant ratepayers, the Mowat Fraser Government has bartered for political support the holy back itself, and has placed in the public schools of the province an excised and mutilated copy of the Scriptures prepared under Archbishop Lynch's personal supervision. Toough under the constitution the Roman Catholics enjoy the right to teach what they like in their own exclusive a pools, it is now for the electors of Onturio to say whether the Romish hierarchy are to be permitted, as under the present Minister of Education it does, to interfere with, control and dictate the course of study in the public schools of this Protestant province."

This literature was distributed in the interest of Mr. Meredith, with whom and for donald club. It is composed of young men whose benefit Sir John Macdonald made his of all creeds and nationalities and famous tour with the Chestnut combination. Readers of THE Post know that every statement in the above extract is a falsehood. The pamphlet goes on to assert that the Roman Catholics of Outario are receiving more than their share of public mency, for charitable institutions, that Archoishop Lynch is the ruler of Oatsrio, to, and closes with the declaration that, the practical issue is between the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Protestants of all shades in the Province. A victory for the Mowat administration at the polls means the firm establishment of this Roman Catholic usurpation-a Catholic and Popish domina-

Here is convincing evidence that the intention of the Tory leaders was to unite the Protestants of Ontario to everthrow the local government because of its alleged friendliness to Catholics. Further evidence has come to light recently that the same tactics are being employed in the Federal canvaes. The Liheral party, composed mainly of frotestants, defeated this diabelical attempt to stir up soctarion strife, and will finish its work in the same direction in the present straggle for supremacy in the Dominion.

### NO POPERT AND BOODLE

is their cry, but there is every reason to rely on the hones y and intelligence of the Pritestints, and the just'y roused resentment of the Catholics to bring about the same result in the federal contest that was a cored in the Tories sace eded in getting a majority for Meredith, we would now have to facagents would be sponting after the manner of party. Mr. White and Mr. McCarthy in Haldimand. Het though they are afraid to come out pooly on the sectorian isene, they are used it all they can in secret and among there with whom they think it will have the deliver

" I, as bishop, would consider it most ungradule on phyparito encourage my people lii, obry."

EVERY CATROLIC IN THE COUNTRY must be convinced by this time of the charcurron of C. thelies the leading plank in their 1882. Other occasions are also reported, Billing's Briage, a suburbol this city in Russell county, Mr. Mackintosh appeared with a gang of Orange rowdies from the city the other evening when a meeting was being held. These roughs, instigated by Mackintosh, did everything in their power to prevent Mr. Carries Devlin, jr., from getting a tearing because he was an Irish Catholic. The Irish Catholics will remember the insult given them by Mr. Mackintosh. Many strong and leading Conservatives were entirely disgusted, and were not slow in say-

NORTH LEEDS AND CRESVILLE On Monday it was announced with a great flurish of trumpets that Mr. George E. Kidd, of Ottaws, had been nominated by the Conservatives of North Leeds and Greuville, receiving a majority of forty-five votes in the convention over Dr. C. F. Ferguson. the retiring Tory member. Now the nows comes that at another Conservative convention held at Kemptville yesterday. Dr. Ferguson was nominated receiving 133 votes, to Mr. Kidá's 3. What does it all mean? How many conventions do the Tories of North Leeds intend to hold and how many caudidates do they want? Mr. Henry Merrick appears to be nowhere in the race. The Tories have never torgiven for exposing, in his testimony before the bribery commission, the fact that Mr. Moredith was privy to the operations of Banting, Wilkin-en and company. But Mr. Kidd is still in the riding. He has issued an in the Quebec Legislative Council and sided address to the electors, advortised meetings and his friends in Uttawa say he will not

# HOW THE BOODLE IS RAISED.

Some days ago a western contractor came to Ottawa to demand payment of an old claim against the government arising out of a contruct for the building of the Pacific railway te egraph line. Payment of the claim had been refused again and again, but on this occasion the contractor represented to Sir Heotor Langevin that he was going to work for the fory candidate in a Western constituency and wanted the money. This seemed to influence the minister very much, for he at once offered one of his officials to report upon the claim, and paid it. This is the way the Dominion deficit is being swelled. Another Tory condidate a in Nova Scotia constituency telegraphed to one of the departments ordering payment of an old claim to a friend of his now residing in the United States. Of course the demand was complied with.

# SOUTH RENFREW.

A gentleman who is in Ottawa to-day from Renfrew county says that 'Mr. H. F. Mc-Lachlin, the most influential Conservative in the south riding, has retused to support Mr. Ferguson, the Tory nominee, and that in Arnorier, hitherto a Conservative stronghold, the vote will he about equally divided. There is no doubt that Mr Campbell will be re-elected with an increased majority.

OTTAWA COUNTY. Mr. Papineau, the Liberal candidate for Ottawa county, is considered to be as strong as any man who could be brought into the field. In the lower part of the county he commands a large support as well as in the

to plead that they were not warned of the Hull last evening to organize for the campaign A committee meeting of Tories was also held, but it is considered probably there will be a serious split in their camp, for while a section are favoring Mr. Alonzo Wright, another section in Aylmer are manifesting a preference for Mr. J. M. Macdongarl. It was reported in Hull this morning that friends of Mr. J. M. Macdougail had openly avowed that they would not support Mr. Alorzo Wright,

## WORK FOR VOTES.

On Toursday last the corporation of the City of Ottawa shut down work in Lester's quarries, from which they have been drawing stone during the winter, and on Friday the same quarries were opened by the Government, who proceeded to put on a portion of the large number of men discharged by the board of works.

Several of those who were not employed under the new regime, applied at the department for work and were told they could have it on the condition that they obtained an order from Mr. Perley or Mr. Robillard. The men did not feel like applying to these Conservative candidates, and sought advice from a civic diguitary, who, however, was not able to help them greatly.

#### THE BLAKE-LAURIER CLUB

is the name of a new Young Men's Liberal Association started here to offset the Macalready numbers its membership by hundreds. One of the most cheering signs of the times is the fact that the majority of the rising generation of politicians are Liberal in their leanings. They see in the men whose names they have adopted for their club title the representatives of the future hope of the country, and are flocking to the standard which is bound to be carried to victory for the establishment of true Canadian principles, as opposed to Tory imperialism and political snubbery.

#### A PETITION signed by the leading residents of Ottawa

Government, praying that the application of Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, ex.M.P., and others, for an extension of time in which to complete the Gatineau Valley Rails way, should be refused. The peti-tioners, the majority of whom are leading Conservatives, charge Mr. Mackintosh with securing control of the Gatineau Valley railand undue manipulation, with issuing bogus stock and with making false promises inpeses and with having no interest in the proposed railway other than the on tives which "generally prompt averieions speculators is making capital for themselves, waile the best interests of the country are being secralized." The rigning of this perition square issue without discribe. All Sir John's | their suffrage in the name of the Tory

CITIEA, Feb. 10 - Cherring reports come For North Lawrik, where Mr. Macdennell how they think it will nave the desired laboral round, was grossly gerrymandered eviction. The course of the Government in the was a knowledge of those three by Sir J bu adding to it an Orange T by proceeding the suthers of the rewhich included Bish, p Cleary, of Kang to a pownship token from Carleton. A gentlem of also was in the riding last week informs me that he was present at a meeting where a Tory speaker from the offer to vote against the R form party, who so since of the Othana advised his hearen horably, in him despite of such grievant to vote for Jamieson. "because he was no temptate in the join the No Popery crusade Or nacman, an oppen no of Homo Rule, temptations to join the No Popery cruside Or neeman, an opposing of Home Rule, suited from the policy of the Government in a notation as an our Catholic rights in the plaged to resist Popish aggression and crush refusing to solar the suspension of evertions recent terrible straight with the demon of French demination." There are a good bill. Could Parliament hold that, as a legitimany Irish Catholies, but few French, in the riding; combined, however, they will be able to counteract the gerrymander, as most of actor of the men who have made the perselition voted Conservative in the election of ention of Catholics the leading plank in their political pixtform. This spirit often breaks out at public meetings when Catholic gentlemen are among the Liberal speakers. At Liberal majority in the new parliament. BLIND SHARES WHITE.

I am glad to see that Mr. Burdett's candidature in East Hastings is being received with the greatest favor, and there seems little prospect of John White being able to retain his hold upon the constituency. Mr. Burdett is proving himself to be a speaker and campaigner of much taste and force, and he i receiving able assistance in the fight. At Canifton a rousing address was delivered by Mr. Joseph Tait, of Toronto. John White was present, but could not be induced to open his mouth. At Deseronto he gathered more courige and ventured a reply to Mr. Burdett, in which, as usual, he claimed to be a clean and guileless politician. He made the mistake, however, of producing the minutes of the meetings of the Prince Albert Colonization Company, and Mr. Tait, in closing the meeting, proved by Mr. White's own documents that he received 33 shares in the rebellion provoking concern and only contracted to pay into the funds of the enterprise the dividends on stock. The whole excourse of Mr. White's boodling and plun dering operation was masterly and conclusive and Mr. Tait was cheered to the echo as he made his various points. The fight so far goes strongly in favor of the Liberal candi-

# THE NOBLE STAND

taken by the Liberal party and press in firm resistance to the No Povery crusade of their Tory foce. Catholics everywhere should rally to the support of the party which has proved its friendship to them by staking its fortunes in this issue. The Globe does well to insist on the Tory supporters of Mr. Meredith in the Untario Assemb'y setting themselves right before the country. They must either justify the attacks on the Catholics made in their interest, or openly repudiate them. On this point the remarks of The Globe are

"To shirk the duty of either openly

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT. I cannot do bester than quote them :-

abandoning or holdly pressing the Popery" issue will not be a paying game. If they give it up they stand obviously guilty of having tried to set the creeds by the ears. The Province can never forgive the men who howled on the stump about alleged "Lynch-Mowatt Concordat" unless they show justification in the Legislature. They have said that Roman Catholio priests have been made "discoverers in every school district" against Roman Catholic parents. They have said that the others. This would make us consider whether Book of Scripture Selections was the work of what we are about to say will be worth hear-Archbishop Lynch. They have said that the ing; whether there be wit or sense in it; and Roman Catholic elergy are a "black militia," overriding the liberties of the people. They have declared that the school law has been altered and administered to the injury of the Common schools and in the interest of the Separate schools. They have protested that undue grants of public money have been made to Roman Catholic institutions. They have asserted that Mr. Mowat and his Ministers are " playes of the Palace." If these statements were justified, it is of immense public importance that the justification shall be made known. Those who put forward the statements are bound to prove them. Otherwise they must stand confessed as a gang of

to win votes by exciting bigotry, Sic John Macdonald and his brother Chestnat John Macdonaid and his promer chessual dealers must fully share the odium. They did everything possible to make the 'No Popery' crusade successful. Sir John said that his political fortunes were bound up with Mr. Mcredith's, and begged the people to support his "No Popery" lies. tenant as the best way of supporting nimself. If the Orange-Tories were not expressing their convictions in the local campaign, what shall be said of their efforts to excite tanaticism? If they were expressing their convictions, what shall be said in case they have not the courage thereof?

HERE THE ISSUE IS PLAIN.

The mea who wrote "No Popery" on every fonce, bill-board and barn door in Outario, and got well thrushed for doing so, must admit their fault or justify it.

### FROM MANITOBA.

In a letter from James Irwin, Beaver Creek, Maritoba, he says: "I was taken il last summer with a very severe pain in my back. By using one bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oit 1 was completely cured." Yellow Oir also cures turnbago, rheunatism and all external and internal

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. THE DEBATE ON MR. PARNELL'S AMENDMENT. London, Feb. 10.-Mr. Redmond, Nation-

alist, resumed the debate on Mr. Parnell's amendment this evening in the House of Commons. He said he spoke at one soon to undergo, in company with John Dillon and others, a trial which would probably end with imprisonment for assisting in the operations of the plan of campaign. So far as the plan had been applied, Mr. Redmond said not more than twenty estates had up to date been brought under its operation, and in no case was it proposed to deprive the landlord of his rent, but the aim was simply to enable the tenants to bank their money for protection in cases where the landfords refused to County has been addressed to the Quebes | make tair reductions. In every instance in which the plan of campaign had been tried landlords were finding it advisable to make ecneessions. It was mainly due to the plan that this winter there had been fewer evictions than for several years previous and an almost total absence of outrages.

The Marquis of statington said the plan

of campaign was and two main question before way enterprise by means of misrepresentation the house. To ve to for Mr. Parnell's amendment was to vote victually want of confidence The other questions in the Government. tended to deceive, with using the raised, therefore, could not be discussed on scheme for purely speculative purtheir merets, but only with reference to the their merets, but only with reference to the effect of the amondment on the fare of the Government. Admitting that the relations between landlerds and tenunts in Incland were far from nativiactory, is were no remedy so enspend, or reduce, or aboth he pyment of rent. Such a plan would be found to be Que becaute more rearrily in O device. Rad by the leading Tories of Ottawa county has no have to the pacter to name. Continuing, opened the eyes of the people of Russell to Lord Hartington and the real read is for the true character of the man who is seeking the agentian crisis were to be found in providing Lorger productive employment by the people or in voluctary emigration e sandtal and supported by the local name vites (Carrie) Stul where landlords a to the is making a galant light. It will be reasonable to the encount. It would not be took that this constitution, which had a first possible to got and of the ultimate account berge was right and straight ward. It was the duty of the Government to Lit on men on well in an illegal compleand and prevent their leading ashay on u's who were their dupes. Mr. Glaste re had declared that the id n of campaign had remate consequence, the rejection of any measure I to the people morally cutified to take the law into their own hands and do what Parliament had refused to do ? (Cheory.) If the plan of campaign was not illegal, if its and result in the total de truction of the nower of the landlord to obtain may rent, excepting what the tenant chose to pay. The suppression of the plan was a necesty, if order was to be preserved, Mr. Parmed had referred to the probable recurrence of dynam to outrages. He admitted that Mr. Parnell was not in a position to control dynamico crimes, but he was in a position to disown them. (Cheers) They were not disowned Mr. Parnell contented himself with warning Parliament that if a certain course were pursued the dynamiters might resume operations. As to home rule, there remained a stead-fast, solid barrier of a hundred votes against Mr. Gladatone's scheme. (Cheers.) It was idle and useless for the Home Rulers to present a vapue resolution to the house on the ground that they had the confidence of the Irieh people, knowing that they must secure the approval of the British nation,

Viscount Kdcoursio (Liberal), Samuel Storey (Radical) and Hy. H. Fowler (Liberal) spoke in favor of the amendment. Mr. Sexton adjourned the debate.

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