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not necessarily follow. Very possibly some quality or other, essential to the success of a party leader, may be wanting in Mr. But perhaps those who see leadership are wrong in looking upon the deficiency as being strictly personal to the man they are criticising. What if the great liberal party as a whole rather than of its individual leader? What if it should appear that the liberal party's want of a policy for Blake or any other of its leaders, as to the fatal and fundemental error of attempting to join together liberalism in politics with he free trade theory of government, as things that must be held to be naturally

and indissolubly connected ?

Mr. Mackenzie's failure to find a policy to suit the crisis of 1878 was even more decisive than any failure that can be charged against Mr. Blake so far. The former, with the field in his possession, was driven from it because he had not the generalship to hold it; the most that can be said against The bottom cause of misfortune to both is to be found in the fatal delusion that political freedom and free trade go naturally together, and are properly and inseparably parts of the same system. That the best government is that which governs least, the doctrine of Jeremy Bentham in the reign of George the Third, and of Herbert that of Queen Vicbeen held to be essentially reform doctrine, something

without which what we call liberalism would cease to be. Among living states. men Mr. Bright is its most conspicuous exponent, he holds parliament guilty of mischievous interference when it passed a ten hours factory act or an act against the adulteration of food. All such matters, he says, should be left severely alone by the government whose business is simply to stand alor, and let free trade, and untion work out as they may the survival of the fittest. The results of carrying this doctrine into practice are seen in a nation's home market taken from its own people and given to foreigners; and in railway and telegraph monopolies riding rough shod over a helpless people, "liberal" statesmen stand idly by and declare that it would be high treason must be rembered that our Canadian reform leaders, Mackenzie and Blake included, have from earliest youth taken their ideas on this and cognate subjects from the doctors of the English school of political economy. They have from the first been trught to hold this doctrine as essettally part and parcel of the liberal theory of government—as a sine qua non in the reform system. Small wonder, then, that they have been unable to free them selves from the strong delusion imposed upon them from their very dawn of political thought. Borrowing an expression from Coleridge, we may say, not that they poscessed the idea indicated, but rather that of political economy. They have from the sessed the idea indicated, but rather that sional gentleman to be so superficial or bis they were possessed by it. Let the personal dehciencies of this or the other reform leader be what they may, we must always fac remember that the one fatal defect of all lies

the opposition papers are pleased because his majority wasn't bigger. And so everybody is happy, which is one good result of

New Brunswick, as well as Maine and drouth, since the beginning of August, is not yet broken. The earth is dry and caked and the grass in the fields is fairly scorched out by the roots. Great fears are entertained for next year's hay erop, as it built, and should still be fresh in the memoentertained for next year's hay crop, as it is believed many of the grass roots will be killed or so much damaged that they will be unable to withstand the winter's frosts. In

THE TORONTO WORLD some districts farmers are feeding hav and

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NO POLICY, AND THE REASON WHY.

Professor Grip, having made a phrenological examination, pronounces Mr. Blake
to have a fine head and great brain power,
but sadly lacking in policy. Herein Grip
gives expression to what many of Mr.

Blake's own supporters feel, but dare not
speak. Supposing the fact to be as stated,
it is easy to jump to the conclusion that it
implies some mental disqualification on the
part of the liberal leader, some fault or deficiency personal to himself. But this doer
not necessarily follow. Very possibly some

the near future.

this side the Atlantic is to run prices up to figures at which export to Europe beto the effect that his limits from England did not come up to asking prices here by 2s. to 2s. 6d. per quarter." That is, from 6 That is, from 6 cents to 7½ cents per bushel. All the bacon 2s. 6d. per quarter. That is, it does not content to 7½ cents per bushel. All the bacon with which the American market, and the Canadian market, too, to some extent, is now glutted might have been sold in England months ago at reasonable prices. But the speculators on this side thought they could force people in Europe to pay big could force people in Europe to pay big

The editor of the Stayner Sun and the editor of the Collingwood Enterprise are at war over the Stayner voters' list. The Sun slang-whanger, a half-educated brat, a frothy scribbler, a youth and a fishwife, and compares him to a monkey and a treed be exceedingly confusing to the student of zoology. After this we should not be surprised if the Enterprise man were provoked 110 feet high at a cost of \$4.67. into calling his neighbor a cornucopia, and even a lactometer; and then nothing but the distance between the two towns would that with coal at \$5.17 per ton (the figure prevent carnage.

### THE CITY WATERWORKS.

To the Editor of The World. Sir: In Saturday's issue of The World.

I notice a letter over the signature of Charles Martin, C.E, addressed to the chairman of the waterworks committee on the subject of the proposed new pumping engines for this city. As the writer has done me the honor to devote the greater part of his letter to an attempt to discredit an array of facts which I embodied in a report to the waterworks committee, in reference to the "Martin Geared Engine" before tento the "Martin Geared Engine" before ten-ders were called for, or other proposals a hill or even be forced up a hill at a higher

against the unalterable laws of political spoken of in my report, and states boldly conomy for the state to interfere. Now, it that he "objects" to Geared engines and

acquaintance with the engineering news of late years so limited, but how else can we account for his ignoring well known

Geared engines made within the last two imbedded in the party delusion that there is a natural and necessary connection between waterworks. Amongst them let me free trade on one hand and liberal or reform government on the other. While this lasts with the party in Canada it can never have a policy.

The government papers in Quebec are joyful because Mr. Mousseau is elected, and report, so that any one, two, or three, or the whole four may be used as desired They are erected on the River Mersey, a half mile from their extensive works in Warrington, which they supply with water, and built under the direction of Mr. Edward Beck, M.E., C.E. There are also the engines for the new water works at Richdriving by spur gear three pumps, and arranged so that any or all of the pumps may be run at wil. An extended notice of these

rot. to the cattle. Eastern Ontrio does not seem of the common of the co averages 250 tons per day. Their iron works mont increase this motive power, why all And this, be it remembered, is for barrelled

pany would build to that city, in which it now holds property, and will hold more in

due to a large expansion and comparatively slow piston speed is "inappreciable," it is simply absurd, and at variance not only up to figures at which export to Europe becomes unprofitable. As an instance take the following from the Montreal Gazette:
"How much business can be done in wheat on this market for export may be inferred from the statement of a prominent shipper to the effect that his limits from England neither wilfully nor ignorantly—the widely different conditions of steam used in a single cylinder condensing engine when it

prices, and in order to do this kept bidding it up to fictitious values. The tumble having come they wish now that they had having come, they wish now that they had sold it at fair figures some time ago.

But I am accused of giving a list of duties gence could go astray-yet how miserably l have failed. Here is an engineer who cannot understand the first line of it and actually makes out the monstrous re imagine--certainly not from my figures. The very list of duties he refers to shews were all based on our contract price for comparison) the engine he names, would cost for fuel \$145 11 to pump \$,000,000 gallons 233 feet high (i. e. to our reservoir), and it is surely a very simple calculation to find what that would be for 1,000 000 gal-

to the "Martin Geared Engine" before tenders were called for, or other proposals made, perhaps Mr. Editor you will allow me a little space in reply.

The easy grace with which Mr. Martin waves away the actual, accomplished results spoken of in my report, and states boldly that he "objects" to Geared engines and "doubts" if any hydraulic engineer of experience, and Invertice as Intellect it is quite matter a little att-ntion.

That Mr. Martin "objects" is no doubt true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects" is cause—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because—what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because —what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident that he "objects," because —what true, and from the whole letter it is quite wident he as serion that Mr. Martin never the word of the french arm, yet and for

about it.

As to the balance of the letter I have no interest in it. I have only answered where I have been attacked, and anything beyond that wou'd be out of place in me. It will be remembered that the report, which has drawn on me this severe handling, was written as the result of certain experiments and tests of a certain pump, before tenders.

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Physicians and surgeons connected therewith and offices in London, Eng., Montreal, P. Q., Torosto, Ont., Detroit, Mich., and Winnipeg, Man. were asked or other offers were under consideration, and not as between the tenders now submitted to the city. Had this letter been a criticism of the present offers and English specialists are in charge. the merits and demerits of the different engines proposed—no matter whether fair or unfair, wise or otherwise—I should have had nothing to say, but would, on the con-trary, have been glad to hear the views and upholstered, it does credit to your house arguments of any competent critic or ex-pert, and so I am sure would every citizen house—Yes, I am very well pleased house—Yes, I am very well pleased

byour obedient servant,
J. H. VENABLES. Toronto, Sept. 25, 1883.

THE JULY BYSTANDER ON SISTER-

To the Editor of The World. Massachusetts, has been suffering for want mond, Surrey, Eng., built by Messrs. J. SIR: I find in reference to pages 210, 211, of rain. The Moncton Times says that the and T. Dale, Kirkcaldy—upright engines, 212 of the July Bystander I unintentionally SIR: I find in reference to pages 210, 211, misstated the opinion then indicated about sisterhoods. The passage is "if we are to have nunneries, it seems better on the whole that they should be Roman catholic."

the better.

But I do not see why other sections of church people should not adopt the sister-hood life, the low church or the high church, or for that matter, the atheists or agnostics. Much good would be carried out by competit on in benevolence and atheistic "tatheism" would move a little nearer than it has yet moved to christian charity. C. PELHAM MULVANY, M.D.,

To the Editor of The World. why cotton mills in free trade England have to go on short time just as protected the same in both instances, viz mills in Canada have to do. The cause in learning the same in both instances, viz mills in Canada have to do. The cause in learning the same in both instances, viz missphied labor. Neither "free trade" nor "protection" can prevent the folly.

As to the statement that the condensation interest in human nature even when it pos-John Smith and Wn. Jones are making money at cotton or other manufacture, therefore Tom Brown has only got to initiate them, go blindly and wildly into making the same goods in order to do likewise. It is, however, contended by free traders, and justly, that the more absolutely free from restriction and import are trade and manufacturers, the less temptation to such folly will there be; nay more, when the folly is committed under free trade conditions, it will more rapidly and painlessly cure itself than is possible under a protective system. Protection merely makes competition to transl as well as external in the long run. internal as well as external in the long run.

It defeats itself, and proves, if proof were needed, that a nation cannot make itself rich by taxing itself in order to misdirect its labor, and do bally, or at least at greater cost, work which it can get done for it elsewhere as well, or better, and at cheaper rates. The "N. P." has given us factories, a glut of goods, paid for factories, a glut of goods, paid for our universally useful products, and it has also given us laborers who can only find work for four days a week. It is more than doubtful if absolute free trade would so soon have bestowed these blessings (?) upon us.

There are people in England who have more money than brains. There are not so many here. Hence, without an artificial protective stimulus we might have hoped to even although England, with its absolute freedom to trade, does indulge itself thus

That is the whole thing in a nutshell, and 15 Toronto St. Toronto, Canada West. t, they are heartily welcome. P.S .- It's an awful bad pun I know, but

### CHEAP PAPERS.

To the Editor of The World. Sin: I cannot join in the general approval of the course of several of the New York papers in reducing their price. A man who will cheerfuly pay live or ten cents for a drink, a dollar to see a thea rical perform

nostrils and not by the mouth, as the latter

answer is simple, and will hardly be be-lieved. They don't, There is not a word ... This great institution which is daily in

oth as regards style and finish. Lady of who takes any interest in the works.

Thanking you, sir, for the opportunity of replying through your columns, I remain mings & Co, 349 Yonge street, I saw this suite in their window, the price only bein \$75. I was convinced at once I could no

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The stlas will contain not less than thirty-five plates, and will show all buildings now existing at d in course of erection in the city and suburts—extending from the Searboro line to the Humber river, and north to the Third Concession line. Numbers of all registered plans will be given with ines as fyled.

A Milford, Conn , correspondent estimates that there has been an average of two thrusand whitefish killed daily for the last thirty days, and says that it has been nothing but a useless wholesale slaughter of the fish during the summer.

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THE SPORTING WORL

That fluie A hietle Sports institute were held at and solid assembly presen m were his honor Lieut Gos worship the mayor, the tr for and the masters of the itution. During the afternoon the ba

of the Queen's Own rifles enlivened the proceedings with some very choice selections of music. The prime awarded to the secessful commenters were presented by head of the games. The following is the list of prize winners: Kicking footbal Leavy; throwing lacrosse ball, S. Martin, (under 15) J. Johnston throwing oricket ball, Saunders; runnin hep, see and imap, E. P. Gordon; und 15, N. anderson; standing jump, B. Rileyrunning long imp. D. Sinclair; putting the steel B. Riley; under 15, Windeyes half-mile race, lat E. P. Gordon, 2d J. McKa. and termile race, moder 15, lat Sinclair, 2d G. Cassels; 220 yards race lat J. Kennedy, 2d J. Bickett; under 1 lat C. F. Piper, 2d C. Orawind; walking race, one mile, lat R. G. Ewing, 2d, V Bickett; 100 yards three-larged race, 1 race, one mile, 1st R. G. Ewing, 2d, Bickett; 100 yards hires legged race, 1 Bailey and Ritey. 2d Smith and McKa 120 yards hurdle race, 1st E. P. Gordon, 2 B. Riley: 100 yards dash, 1st A. E Boot 2nd D. Sinctair; under 14, 1st A. Casse, 2d Alexander, half mile bicycle race, 2d Alexander, half mile bicycle race, 1

2nd D Shotar; under 14 1st A. Casse 2d Alexander; half mile bleyele race, Massey, 2d H. T. Stark; obstacle race, J. Birchall; 2d W. Bickell; 75 yards as race, 1st H. Mason; 2d R. Jarvis; quart mile champion race, 1st A. S. Martin; B. Riley; quarter mile ex pupil's race, B. T. Martin; 2d A. Colling; 75 yards as Windowser; 2d R. Johnston. Martin; 2d A. Colline; 75 yards at let Windeyear; 2d R. Johnston; 1 consolation race, 1st H. M. Bodd (1 Baldwin; (under 15) 1st a; 2d K. Dewart; tug-of-war, Mart as Lary and Sannders; (under 1 n, Dwight, Hayes and Vankoughn

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