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before they could get out of reach." way in England, a fear of committing sentatives."

cend all party considerations and to accept the logical conclusion of such should be treated therefore on pat- a declaration, riotic, not on party grounds.

the good old game of marbles.

formal recognition of the Alaskan

were accepted in the face of Canada's protest the average Canadian would not allow himself to admit the thought power should be monopolized by a billities. The two ideas must grow together. that the British representative or re- square mile of London. presentatives on the commission would strengthen the hands of three Ameri-

not. The correspondence so far brought ful, with nothing lacking but means of down does not show very clearly to access.

cept the American jingoes who presented themselves as impartial jurists, and the development of the city is retarded. tions rather than recognize such im- A DANGER TO BE GUARDED posters. It is easy to be wise after Negotiations are in progress looking there is every reason to believe that there would have been no sacrifice of Canada's interests. There might have been a deadlock, but a deadlock but a deadlock in the city of Toronto. It is in the interests of the city as well as the suburban railways that a satisfactory arrangement be made as soon have been a deadlock, but a deadlock but a deadlock it pains Mr. Ross to think how some was preferable to a complete sur- There are substantial civic interests,

minion government showed weakness railways access to our streets. Toin the negotiations, but who will say
ronto must, as a first precaution, prothat six months ago Canadian senti- tect her right to take over the Street ment would have upheld Sir Wilfrid Railway when the company's fran-Laurier in carrying to the point of chise expires. There is reason to berupture of critical negotiations, the lieve that the Street Railway Company contention that a representative of the is seeking to bring the radial railways below the contention that a representative of the is seeking to bring the radial railways turn of the Hon. J. J. McCorkill, who into the city under terms that would

newspaper states on professed authority that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is about to admit those lines on generous terms. that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is about to admit those lines on generous terms. To declare himself on the side of Mr. Balfour, the Premier gains a weighty and important ally. Sir Michael—dubther franchise of the Street Railway and important ally. Sir Michael—dubther franchise of the Street Railway bed Black Michael by his opponents on account of his swarthy complexion—or forty years' franchise to the ailied has had a wide experience in British suburban companies.

The Ontario legislature cannot too Mayor Lewis of Goderich has issue. Mayor Lewis of Goderich has issue, tween Guelph and Goderich," urging their favorable consideration of the translation of the Guelph Junction branch, or forty years' franchise to the ailied tary of that railway, full particulars tary of that railway, full particulars of what trade they could furnish such a road.

the principles of trade and finance. He long as any electric railway franchis has never feared to speak his mind, should run. The Ontario legislatur and held the purse strings so tightly as cannot too soon legislate in this direct to have brought himself into logger- tion and make definite provision that heads with those of his colleagues who a franchise may in no instance exceed

ance from the Treasury. Altho respon- petrated on the people of the presel sible for the tax on wheat, he devised day by the action of a Municipal Cou cruit to the Free Food League-imposed by persistent pressure on colleagues not unprepared to utilize it for imperial

The conversion of Sir Michael will add, therefore, a needed touch of authority a vigorous article against the automa- in support of Mr. Balfour's proposals. tic shot-gun. This is a gun with a So far all the ex-Chancellors have rankmagazine holding a number of cart ed themselves on the free trade side. ridges, which may be discharged as Sir William Harcourt, Lord Goschen fast as a man can pull the trigger, and C. T. Ritchie who were trained The shooter jumps a bunch of qualls, in a rigidly orthodox school, and whose ducks or geese, cocks his gun and opinions were necessarily formed by 't, fires. The recoil of the first shot have been listened to with a deference throws out the empty shell, throws a due largely to their official career. The new one into the chamber and cocks balance will now be somewhat redressed the gun, ready for another shot. From if Sir Michael takes a decided stand in that on, all the shooter has to do is to opposition to them. He held the Chanswing the muzzle of his gun from cellorship longer than all of them toone bird to another and pull the trig-ger until the last shot is fired. Pistols and his capacity inferior to none of built on this plan hold 7 to 10 cartridges, and it is possible to fire all of them in less than two seconds. The sured that he will speak from convictions are serious characters. magazine of an automatic shot gun, tion untinged by expediency and sugholding six cartridges, could be emp-tied as quickly, and if the shooter the winds seem to be favoring the gov-

kill 10 or more birds out of a covey skillful skipper may avoid disaster. BRITISH, CANADIAN, ENGLISH. From the description, we should say Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that the that there is about as much sport in lesson of the boundary decision is that the operation as in taking aim at the Canada should make its own treaties. They are petitioning the government to cat with a garden hose. We have often Not so, says The St. James Gazette. wondered what fun there could be in The real lesson is that there should another case that 'argues the necessity shooting half-tame pheasants by the never again be both British and Cana- of the immediate appointment of the hundred, as they do on some lordly dian commissioners on such a tribunal. Railway Commission, estates, but as the Emperor William "It should be composed of two parties of Germany was entertained in this only—the British and the foreign repre-

battue shooter and the automatic shotgunner would find their tone sphere in
ous criticisms. Why, for instance, does

we know this is only a caused only prevent the government from the prevent from the NOT EASY TO BE FIRM.

British and Canadian commissioners?

Questions arising out of the Alaskan

Is it declaring that Canada is not British way commissioners should be chosen without regard to political influences, boundary award are distinctly national in their character. They trans-

The Dominion government should that the parties should be only two-perhaps have shown more firmness in the negotiations that led up to the formal recognition of the Alaskan of the Alaskan of British representatives—

But possibly, when The Gazette says made to 'take your medicine' have not made a proper diagnosis of the case. This country is not sick, and is not looking for quack nostrums of any kind. It has growing pains, and other troubles and the parties should be only two—British and foreign—it is thinking of a time when it will be possible to find three really British representatives—

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The Country is not sick, and is not looking for quack nostrums of any kind. boundary tribunal. When the Ameriboundary tribunal. When the American government appointed Elliu Root and Senators Lodge and Turner as its other of the Australian Commonwealth. "eminent jurists of repute" The World called for the appointment of three Canadian commissioners to uphold Canada's rights in what was clearly designed to be a loaded tribunal. This designed to be a loaded tribunal. This Mr. Aylesworth or Sir Louis Jette. And the red schoolhouse, would not really was not too much to ask of the Brit- if The St. James' Gazette means that choose to return to that period, when ish government. If the Dominion government did not make the request it neglected an obvious duty, but it must be admitted that the sentiment of this country is to-day far in advance of what it was a few months ago. what it was a few months ago.

When the American commissioners that the Englanders, and the worst is the United Kingdom. Some of us think the commissioners that the Englanders is the United Kingdom.

jurists of repute.

The Dominion government probably thought it was going far enough in entering a protest against the appointToronto. There are half a dozen Rosements. As a matter of fact it was dales, beautiful, romantic and health-

what extent Canada protested, and under what cfreumstances the protest was overridden. Our government insists that the tribunal was recognized by the Imperial government while the protests were supposed to be under There is plenty of room for factories, own post mortem. shops and residences, within easy dissimilar situation to-day we know what row stream divides this district from we would do. We would decline to ac- a splendid farming and residential coun-

dian representatives on the commission railways into the City of Toronto. It has a precedent in the smoke wrough

There are substantial civic interests, however, which cannot be sacrificed forgetful. We now see clearly where the Dointo the city under terms that would resigned his seat in the legislative mean an indefinite extension of its francouncil for the district of Bedford, to chise. This is a danger which the City accept the position of Provincia accept the Pro

If it be the case, us a Bristol, Eng., in the negotiations for the entrance of inet.

liate predecessor at the Ex-soon appreciate the fact that it has chequer, thaving been Chancelior in duty to perform in connection with the chequer, and again during 1895-1901. At bestowal of franchises on electric rail-1885-6, and again during 1895-1901. At various periods he has been Secretary for Ireland, Colonial Secretary and president of the Board of Trade, in all of which capacities he has had unrivalled opportunities of becoming conversant with the economic conditions and needs of the empire.

Sir Michael is not a man of sentiment. He is a strong, masterful man, who proved himself to be a glution for placing municipalities in the hands of the principles of trade and finance. He

held the efficiency of their departments the limit of twenty years.

depended on a more generous allow. It is a question if the wrongs pe the duty avowedly as a temporary 2x-cil years ago should not be subject to pedient, whereby the war burden might correction. In this country there is an be borne to some extent by the class insane worship of the vested rights of who otherwise would have escaped. As a corporation. Advocates of the privia matter of fact, however, the duty did lege have no thought for the people not raise the price of grain, and the who are wronged by so-called vested tax, successful as a revenue raiser, did rights. Corrective legislation has many not achieve its other purpose. Its re- virtues to commend it and there are moval we now know was the act of many cases of injustice in this country his successor, Mr. Ritchie—a recent re- to which it could fairly be applied.

> APPOINT THE COMMISSION. pointment of a Railway Commission t regulate the railways of Canada and to adjust differences between the companies and their patrons. The appoint ments should be made without delay. Questions are arising every day that require the attention of a Railway redite shipments of freight. It has been stated that on one occasion the company required twenty-seven days to deliver manufactured stock to Toronto

These are serious charges, well worthy the attention of a Railway Commis sion. There is also the increase in freight rates made some months ago by were an expert, as many of the game butchers are, it would be possible to the comes to grief a the Governor-in-Council. This arbitrary the Railway Act. Shippers very reasonably claim that the difference between the old rates and the unauthorredress their grievance. We have here

Now that the act of parliament constituting a Railway Commission is in force, political considerations should lese majeste has kept us silent. The We know this is only a cabled extract, not prevent the government from carry The Gazette make a distinction between charge the important duties of rail-

a declaration.

But possibly, when The Gazette says

Those persons who are exhorting Canada to "take your medicine" have not

of transition some impractical ideas will strengthen the hands of three American fingoes to the serious detriment

The idea of improving the east end of transition some impractical ideas with the ideals and fancies of his of Canada's interests. We now hear it argued with a good deal of force that Canada should have withdrawn from the negotiations the moment the United States broke faith by appointing three politicians, instead of impartial divisits of repute.

Toronto and the surrounding country that all the ideals and fancies of his youth could not be realized. But we call the west that all the ideals and fancies of his youth could not be realized. But we call the young man that he must be stated by negotiations the moment the United States broke faith by appointing three politicians, instead of impartial a great cry for more dwellings, and the document of the canada should have withdrawn from the west. But it wants room to grow in every direction. Its growth eastward his own plans and to make his own mistakes. In the end, he cannot be controlled, for he will be managing his controlled, for he will be managing his

Muskoka is the "Lost chord," which was rendered by the Jaffray organ and

the Crossin piano. Dr. Hart, Liberal candidate in Muskoka, says that R. R. Gamey brought

It is rather strange that The Globe, If Canada was confronted with a tarce of the centre of the city. A nar-which insisted upon making Mr. Gamey the issue in Muskoka, should forget in its editorial comment on the elec tion returns that such a man ever

The smoke which the statesman ship of the Ross government brought the event. If we had had three Cana- to the early entrance of the radial out of the tall chimneys at the Soo

it pains Mr. Ross to think how som

MINISTER IS VICTORIOUS. Knowlton, Que., Oct. 29.-The elec-Mr. Duffy, Provincial Treasurer, was

Want the New Railro

## T. EATON CO.

## The Great Sale Reaches A Glimax.

Saturday being the LAST day is to be the

There'll be big doings for children at Eaton's on Saturday. night's Star will tell you all about

Men's \$3 Hats at \$1.50 Men's Fine English Fur Felt Stiff or Derby Hats; manufactured by Tress & Co., London, Eng.; Rus-sian tan cair leather sweats; silk band and binding; colors black, brown and Havana; regular \$3; Harvest Home Sale, Sat 1.50

TamO'Shanters at 50c Children's Navy Blue and Scarlet Cloth Tamo' Shanters; soft or wired top; plain or name on band; streamers on side; silk lining; regular 75c and \$1; Harvest Home Sale, Satur. 50

Men's Working Shirts at 33c 

Men's Neckties at 15c 90 dozen Men's Fine Silk Necktles:
graduated four-in-hand shape;
made from fine imported Japan
silk; in plain and twilled weaves;
colors navy, cardinal, black, white
and navy with white polka dots;
regular price 25c each; Harvest
Home Sale, Satur

day..... \$1.50 and \$2 Men's Imported Underwear at \$1.29

### Men's Night Robes at 59c

25 dozen Men's Heavy Twilled Cot-

## \$12.50 Men's Overcoats, \$7.98.

100 Men's Overcoats; made of fine imported English cheviot cloth; dark Oxford grey; soft-finished goods; they are made in long box back, with ordinary pockets; also Rugianette style, with vertical pockets; good strong linings; velvet collars; perfect fitting; size 34 to 42 inch, chest measurement; regular selling price \$12.50; Harvest Home Sale, Satur-7.48

### \$5 to \$7.50 Boys' Overcoats, \$3,95

75 only Boys' Fancy Overcoats; in Russian style; double breasted; some have hoods, others have some have hoods, others have yokes and box pleats; extra well made and finished; the cloths are blue cheviots, blue black basketwoven worsteds and fawn and brown beaver cloth; sizes are 21 to 28 inch chest measurement; regular selling prices \$5. \$6, \$6.50 and \$7.50; Harvest Home 3.95

Lace Curtains at 50c

All Wool Blankets 100 pairs Pure All Wool White Blankets; warranted warp and filling absolutely pure; soft, lofty finish; entirely free from grease; with solid pink and fancy borders; weight 7 lbs.; size 64 x 84; regular \$3.15; Harvest 2.50 Home Sale, Saturday.....

### Down Stairs Saturday

Saturday

25 Haviland China Dinner Sets; with mauve floral decoration and heavy gold stippled edge; consisting of 12 tea plates, 12 dinner plates, 12 soup plates, 12 fruit dishes, 12 butter pads, 12 cups and saucers, 1 each 10 in. 12 in. and 4 ft. 6 in. wide; regular price \$50; Satur-36.90

2 All Brass Bedsteads; 8 ft. wide; all sheets, 1 gravy boat, 1 in. platters, 1 gravy boat, 1 baker, 2 covered vegetable dishes, 1 slop bowl and cream jug; making a 95 piece set; regular price \$25.95 set; Harvest Home 17.50

Sale, Saturday.

2 English All Brass Bedsteads; 8 ft. wide; slightly damaged; regular price \$30; Saturday 21.90

2 Iton Folding Couch Beds; assorted patterns; regular price \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50; 6.90

Sale, Saturday. Sale, Saturday.

110 dozen Japanese Cups and Saucers; an assortment of decorations and fancy shapes; regular 25c each; Saturday.

48 dozen Japanese Tea Plates; with floral decorations and gold tracings; regular 20c; Satur 10 day.

240 Japanese Tinted Fern Pots; a very neat design; regular 10; Saturday 15c; Sa

## D.O.C. Compliments Local Militia on Soo Incident.

G. and H. Companies, the other con panies, having been inspected on Mon-

Men's Suits, in all wool fancy worsteds; olive and black mixture, with red thread overplaid; single breasted, round corner style; single stitched edge, with narrow raised seams to match; good Italian body linings; well made and trimmed; perfect fitting; sizes 36 to 44; regular price \$9; Harvest Home Sale, 4.98 Saturday.... turbances at Sault Ste. Marie the I-lowing extract from a communicatic dated Ottawa, Oct. 14, was publish in the orders: "The general offic commanding considers that the soldi-ly behavior of the militla employ-was in accordance with the best to ditions of the Toronto garrison."

to \$4.50 Men's Boots, \$1.50

473 pairs Men's Boots; a general clearing up of broken lines and left-overs from our early autumn and summer stock; up-to-date, reliable makes; including carefully selected chrome tanned glazed kid, box calfskin and patent leather; Goodyear welted and Fair stitch soles; square set and beveled edges; sizes 6 to 10; selling to-day at \$2 to \$4.50; Saturday, the last day of our Harvest Home 1.50 Sale, commencing at 8 a.m.,

54.50 Men's Trousers,

\$2.49

Men's Trousers; fine imported Eng-glish worsteds; solid cloth; me-dium grey ground, with narrow black stripe; two side and hip pockets; best trimmings and making; style and good service combined in these garments; sizes 32 to 44 inch waist measure-ment; regular price \$4.50; Har-vest Home Sale, Satur-day. 2.49

\$9 Men's Suits, \$4.98

\$1 and \$1.25 Dogskin Gloves, 69c

53 dozen Ladies' and Men's Kid and Dogskin Gloves; ladies' are genuine, French kid. with 2-dome, fasteners; oversewn seams; gusset fingers and one strand silk-embroidered backs of black, white and self; also a short line of Men's 2-Clasp Fine Dogskin Gloves; gusset fingers; Prix seam; Bolton thumb and red silk stitched spear points; colors tan and ed spear points; colors tan and red; regular prices \$1 and \$1.25; Harvest Home Sale, Satur. .69. day .. .. .. .......

\$12 Waltham Watches, \$6.75

20 only Men's Thin Model Watches; the cases 16 size. 14k. gold filled; in handsome engraved designs; the movements are genuine American Waltham; together with this, a dressy watch fob, with gold-plated mountings; the regular price of this watch and fob is \$12; the two complete, with our guarantee, Harvest Home 6.75

150 pairs Swiss Curtains; 50 inches wide; 3 12 yards long; finished edges; nearly all white; figured and scroll centres, with applique and Irish point borders, worked on heavy French net; suitable for any style of room; this is a record price for a Swiss curtain; they won't last long; regular price \$2.50 pair; Harvest 1.27 Home Sale, Saturday.....

## **Body Brussels** Carpet at 42c

## Aymineter

Rugs at \$3.75 30 only Mohair and Axminster Rugs; sizes 27 x 64 inches and 32 x 62 inches; in very pretty plain colorings of crimson, green, blue and old gold; also good combination colorings of fawns, reds, greens and browns; regular \$4.75, \$5; Harvest Home Sale price, 3.75

### Wonderful Furniture Bargains

The Toronto Daily Stir Will Have a More Complete List

T. EATON COMITED 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO GRENS. WERE INSPECTED.

Last night at the Armouries the empany inspection of the Royal enadiers was completed by Lieut. Col. Galloway, D.S.A., inspecting F., 7 King St. West.

G. and H. Companies, the other companies, having been inspected on Monday night, 26th inst. At 9.06 p.m. the entire regiment, under command of Lieut. Col. Stinson formed up for battalion inspection by Col. Otter, C.B., who has just arrived home from attending the autumn manoeuvres in England. The regiment presented every fine appearance, and was closely inspected by the D.O.C. Afterwards the regiment was put thru a series of battalion movements, all of which were creditable performed.

On next Thursday, Nov. 5, there will be the muster parade, and roll call for the regiment, at which every man must be present. The prizes won at the recent regimental rifle match will also be distributed. This parade will be in "review order." The drill season of 1903 for the Royal Grenadiers will then be brought to a close.

Eight men were taken on and one struck off the strength of the regiment. The following promotions were announced: To be hosp, sergt., Sergt. J. Law; to be sergt., Corp. G. White, str. br. section. A number of teams from the regiment have entered for the marching and firing competition for Saturday next, 31st.inst.

In connection with the recent disturbances at Sault, Ste. Marie the following extract from a communication, dated Ottawa, Oct. 14, was published

MODERN METHODS OF BANKS. Editor World: Your editorial in World of 28th is a little late. We have been cultivating farmers, biz.

The above little billet doux was received yesterday, and is probably from the one of the enterprising managers of the Bank of Toronto, east of this city

the Bank of Toronto, east of this city. Accompanying it was a booklet issued by the Bank of Toronto and which for some time past has been distributed by its representatives for the increasing of their business.

The booklet in question is well worth reading, and anybody who wants to know anything about keeping a bank account or wants reasons why one should be kept should get a copy from one of the agencies of that institution.

We print herewith two pages of the booklet, and they are quite on the lines of what The World said the other

Our Farmers.

We recognize the truth of the saying "The Farmer is the backbone of the country." Every farmer should keep an account with the Bank of Toronto. You can then pay your accounts by cheque. Get interest on your surplus money. Know that your money is safe. Know that your money is safe.

We also understand that other banks have gotten out similar pamphlets, and are actively canvassing the farmers to open up bank accounts with them. Every farmer ought to see at a glance that he will save money, improve his business and have a cheque on his business by keeping a bank account, depositing all that he can and paying out all he has to pay out by cheque, drawing interest on any balance that he may have in the tank. This is the way to get rich.

The World is glad to know that our banks have taken up the idea of cultivating business and circulating these booklets. Some still more enterprising ones are realizing that a better way

a still more advanced step, and ar regularly using the daily newspaper to tell the public by advertising what they can do for them in the way of banking, how they can accommodate them, how they can take care of their money, and how they can transmit money for them at the least possible cost. Some Canadian banks are also following this good example. ONE CASE IS A LESSON.

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 29.—The declaration that the existing relations between anada and Great Britain cannot exist Canada and Great Eritain cannot exist much longer was made to-day by The Halifax Chromicle, the leading newspaper supporter in the Maritime Provinces of the Liberal pasty.

The paper adds that there are now only two courses open for Canadacomplete legislative independence within the empire, acknowledxing the sovereismity of the King of England slone, or the status of an independent nation.

The paper says there is much to commend the latter step in particular, because it would free Canada from the danger of being ever embroiled with the United States on account of its European connection, and at the same time would secure for the Dominion the benefit of the protection of the Monroe Doctrine.

WHERE ARE THE LOYALISTS

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Editor World: In reply to Cobours's letter, if it can be called such, would to be well to find out if there are such people as loyalists still in existence before saying that Canada lives as a colonial power thru suffrance of the American Republic? That Canada has been arbitrated not for but against the valves can always have it their own way. Perhaps "Algerman Sent-us" would not be a bad idea, as he has been quitted by the American Republic.

Canada.

time would secure for the Dominion the benefit of the protection of the Monroe Doctrine.

PROVISIONS BECOME DEAR.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Oct. 29—Gen. Navarro, the Revolutionary Governor of Monte Cristi, Santo Domingo, at the head of a strong force of troops, has joined Gen. Morales, Commander-in-Chief of the Forces of the Dominican revolution, with the reported intention of moving the combined forces on the capital of Santo Domingo. The block-ade of the port of Puerto Plata, which is held by the revolutioniets, has caused and brutally assuited Conductors of the provisions there to be come very dear. A force of Dominican revolutionists has occupied Cotuy.

See How They Rum.

Vancouver, R.C. Oct. 29—The Deyminion government fisheries cruiser Kestrel has recently given chase to several American halibut steamers all leged to have been poaching on the north fishing banks, but in every instance where the Kestrel has purposed to have been poaching on the north fishing banks, but in every instance where the Kestrel has purposed to have been poaching on the leged to have been poaching on the north fishing banks, but in every instance where the Kestrel has purposed to have been poaching on the leged to have been poaching on the lege

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## STOCKHOLDERS MUST PAY UP. Another Stage Reached in Atlas

The National Trust Company, liquidators of the Atlas Loan Co., are bringing suit against some 50 of the shareholders of the defunct company Telegram: Opponents of public ownership should study this one example of how the system works in the operation of the monopoly in the supply of electric light and power to the people of Toronto:

A man sold his business in an inland town, moved to Toronto, set up in the same business, and his bill for electric lighting in Toronto was just twice the amount of his bill for electric lighting in Toronto was just twice the amount of his bill for electric lighting in the town which he left. The number of lights employed in the city business were the same as the number employed in the city business.

The comparison here is between prices for steam-produced electric light. There is no question of water power in the case. The cost of coal and of everything but labor and possibly distribution is higher in the town which the man left than in the city which is now his home.

This one man is taxed twice as

tribution is higher in the town which the man left than in the city which is now his home.

This one man is taxed twice as much in Toronto for an electric light as he paid for an exactly similar service in a small town. His case is typical of the burdens which the Conmee-bill-protected electric lighting monopoly imposes upon the people of Toronto. The Electric Light Company will not take a leaf out of the Gas Company's books and profit by the example, which shows that the Gas Company added twenty-one per cent. to the consumption of gas by taking ten cents off the price of gas. Cheap gas means larger revenues for the Electric Light Company.

Toronto has been doomed by the Electric Light Company.

Toronto has been doomed by the Connee bill to pay twice as much for electric lights and power as is charged in towns, where coal and everything else but labor is dearer. These excessive charges are a hindrance to industry, a burden which it is the duty of local patriotism to remove by continued agitation against unrestrained monopoly in the supply of electric light and power.

CANADA'S "TWO COURSES."

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 29.—The declara-

WHERE ARE THE LOYALISTS!