LET THERE BE PEACE.

In a half column written in tears the Colonist pleads with the senior Conservatives to sink their differences mad join the junior Conservatives in preparing for the great federal fight. The advice is good. There must indeed by "unity of action," because the Conservative party is about to pass through a period of great tribulation, and we all know because we have been often reminded of it, that the chief bulwark of the people in popularly governed countries against administrative abuses is a gainst administrative abuses of the country may be literally swept from the Atlantic to the Pacific by Min-from the Pacific by Min-from the Atlantic to the Pacific by Min-from the Atlantic to the Pacific by Min-from the Atlantic to t isterial condidates. That record has been summarized for the benefit of the people by Sir Richard Cartwright in the people by however severely crippled the grand old large corps of employees in all printing knight may be in body, his mental ca-offices, who have fallen into the thriftpacity is quite as great as it was in the days when he was the scourge of "triumphant Toryism." When the holiday regularly at the end of each week, have other mundane perplexities, we shall have great pleasure in laying before our ence and Christian charity have departreaders the speech of the Minister of ed, what else could the poor man do? Trade and Commerce. We warn our Conservative friends that it is the most remarkable summary that has ever been business enterprise since the day of its clamation, and the moral effect of a contest for the seat will be lost. For of them—we say if the newspaper falls as course the opposition are ready to admit that the nomination of a candidate average individual does, it will fail as a in this city is purely a formal matter. They know they have not the slightest emplify in their lives the ethical standchance of winning, but they are willing ards they set up for newspapers. to make a sacrifice for the good of the party. We therefore join the Colonist in eeching them to submerge their differences and to work harmoniously in electing the lamb. To have the fact hinted abroad that this once stalwart Tory stronghold is so given over to the unregenerate Grits that a candidate cannot be persuaded to carry the Conservaner would be disastrous to the cause, and the government might be too strong in the new House for its own good or the good of the country.

AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

are not yet complete, but such as they merce," says the G. O. C. in substance, are they indicate that the first Commonwealth government has been defeated or two or three nations, but through the and that no party will be strong enough to take up the burden of office. In the the proud ensign which floats at the lower house the government, opposition peaks of our battleships." and labor forces are about equally divided, according to the cable dispatches. Later returns may alter the standing of the parties somewhat, but it is beyond tary commander who is himself a vetdoubt that the only hope for the forma- eran of many fights, and who has looked tion of a strong administration lies in repeatedly in the stern face of war. His the coalition of two of the three fac- remarks are not therefore made in tions. The regular opposition may coalesce with the Ministerialists and convert the labor party into a straight op- on the knowledge which the militant position, or the labor members may join man gains above all others, that it is with the opponents of the government in turning the Ministers out of office. Which to the world that even war is not too of these things is likely to happen is not great a price to pay for the retention

We cannot say that the defeat of the government was unexpected. It does not seem to have been popular in Australia at any stage of its career. Under Premier Barton it hummed and hawed over every subject of importance it was gave to our navy a man like Admiral a provincial general election to be held in 60 days the Liberal-Conservative party, if it went into the contest under the leadership of the men now in the Mc-Bride government, would not return any to which his descendant so proudover every subject of importance it was navy to which his descendant so proudonies in extending the preferential principle or to uphold the idea of Australia's cient basis, but it is doubtful if even isolation and aloofness. It appears to that is of more importance than the isolation and aloofness. It appears to that is of more importance than the "Simply be in the opinion of the party at the coast," "Why do you think this?" Mr. Houston was asked. have toyed with protected and dallied inculcation of those principles of nawith Imperial trade relations. Weak, tional self-reliance expressed in the vacillating and unstable, the people speech to which allusion has been made. lost confidence in it. It is more than probable that every prestige of the administration will now be swept away and that the two wings of the opposition will come together un-der a coalition Ministry. We do not of the Chinese and condemning the action know that we are able to congratulate of the government in deciding upon their the Commonwealth on the result. We exclusion from Canada. The record of fancy, like British Columbia, it is in a the few hundred laundrymen in the Ontransition state; that it is undergoing tario city has been such as to encou penance for past sins, but that it will age encomimums; but we never can tell. hood.

and eager to advise them in regard to

Their lapses, as seen from outside, are not dealt with so gently. We notice that some of our contemporaries in Toronto, the neadquarters for all that is pure, virtuous, upright, honorable, noble, chain of reverend mile, and word, above reproach, have been charged with certain brequises on principle. No such aspersions can be cast upon the press of Victoria can be fellowed by the soft of the effects of the American competition of Pittish Columbia, we are sure, our newspapers are run upon all that is even in great activity stated in the members of the whole truth. This is the first and and defect food for which the source is a possible to the control of the source of the control of the province, which is the theory and the source of the control of the province, which is the source of the control of the province, which is the source of the control of the province, which is pressible to low of the province, which is pres

from the Atlantic to the Pacific by Min- striken down, not so much from oversuch a masterly fashion as indicates that of the final accounting. Possibly the season is over and the minds of men are forced the proprietor to consider his in the mood to dwell upon politics and newspaper in the light of a business con-

laid before the Canadian people. If they birth as a newspaper. If it falls short do not persuade some stalwart to accept of the ideals of the great majority of nomination before the re-of the speech appears, it is majority of the people are none the less ertain a Liberal will be elected by acture ideals, although the vast majority business venture. Few individuals ex-

ENFORCING OUR RIGHTS.

The speech delivered by Lord Dun donald in Vancouver, which is repre duced in to-day's issue of the Times makes pleasant reading to those Colo nial Britons whose patience has been ence which public men of a certain type in the Old Land pay to foreign nations. concession those rights which the Britisher of the old days enforced by the part of the government. logic of the musket and sword. "Por The election returns from Australia Simpson will remain open to our com-"not by the grace and permission of on dominance of that power represented in

These sentiments fell from the lips, not of a profound student of economics, but of a man of action, an intrepid milisometimes wise to give public intimation

which he has sprung-a stock which We cannot say that the defeat of the gave to our navy a man like Admiral cipline is apparent. In my opinion

THEY LOVE JOHN.

Some of the Presbyterian divines in

emerge yet into strong and lusty nation- The whole colony is addicted to pagan practices and gambling. We believe i . __ was arrested in a body once for fre-THE NEWSPAPER'S CRITICS. quenting a gambling joint, it being alleged that many of the culprits had gone It is a fortunate thing, perhaps, for straight from the house of prayer to the conductors of newspapers that there are gambling table. But then we know the always large numbers of people ready press is prone to publish all manner of evil of the Mongolians. The heart of the ethical and business principles which the average reporter, especially of the should actuate them in the management | Toronto reporter, is deceitful above all of the institutions with which they are things and desperately wicked. Why he connected. The Times is as fortunate should be so down upon the Chinese we as most of its contemporaries in having do not know. a regular corps of advisers. Their ad- For our part we believe the Chinaman is carefully and gravely considered to be very much as other men. Some

and is a source of considerable profit, specimens are exceedingly childlike, and not dealt with so gently. We notice that | firmly as he adheres to all the customs

tically testing the new assessment act. The Times has endeavored to outline what its effects will be, and our analysis has been challenged. A test is approaching, however, which no editorial denials can controvert and which will convince the ratepayer through the medium of his ourse. We notice that some of the apol-

ogists of the government claim that the act will not be burdensome because it will not be rigidly enforced. If this be the intention, of the government has Tombstone. been guilty of a double blunder-we are tempted to say, a crime. They have suc ceeded in alarming and repelling capital, without actually intending to swell the revenue of the province to the figures they profess. We confess that with the exhibitions of incompetence which were given by the administration during the last few weeks, it would not be surprising if they took this course.

For our own part we hope the law will be properly enforced. There is no way of accomplishing the repeal of a ply. bad statute so quickly as by rigidly carrying out its provisions, and demon-strating to the people at large its enor-

At the same time the course of the government in making the bill retroactive is open to grave objection. The assessment notices have already been issued under the old act, and thus reassured that their taxes would stand for another year at the old rate, many business men have undoubtedly made their so sorely taxed by the obsequious defer- arrangements for continuing along the old lines. The sudden abrogation of their notices, and the issue of new ones This gallant soldier approaches no one under the provisions of the present act, with hat in hand seeking to secure by upsets all their arrangements, and comes perilously near a breach of faith on the

We suspect nearly all the Conservative nembers of the British Columbia Legislature have found out by this time that or these things is likely to happen is not indicated by either late or belated advices. Such a result of the polling was apparently never contemplated in Australia (and by the base of the grand stock from which he have a proved to pay for the retention of national rights.

Liberal-Conservative members to vote for the measure against their own better judgment. That they sacrificed the which he have a proved to pay for the retention of national rights. called upon to deal with. It was doubt- ly refers. He has already proven of eight members to the Legislative Asful whether to join the other British col- what service he can be to Canada in sembly. This, too, is the opinion of

some time, but dumps have been cleared, and expensive development work has been begun. Nearly all of the large companies operating in the Slocan have voted considerable sums of money for to be very much as other men. Some to a source of considerable profit, and is a source of considerable profit, and is a source of considerable profit, and of course.

All newspapers are not so fortunate. All newspapers are not so fortunate. Their lapses, as seen from outside, are his race, and he will stick to them as the source of considerable sums of money for inquire I will give the names of the above doctors: Present during the operation of a year to complete. On one properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the above doctors: Present during the operation of a year to complete. On one properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the above doctors: Present during the operation of a year to complete. On one properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the above doctors: Present during the operation of a year to complete. On one properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the above doctors: Present during the operation of a year to complete. On one properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the above doctors: Present during the operation of their properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the above doctors: Present during the operation of the properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the above doctors: Present during the operation of the properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the above doctors: Present during the operation of the properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the properties, and the inquire I will give the names of the Their lapses, as seen from outside, are his race, and he will stick to them as erty a 7,000-foot tunnel has been com-

the other day Hon. Chas. Wilson gave expression to the sentiment that "he was

read "stock."

Canada's exports of manufactures in 1868 were about \$2,000,000; in 1896 they were \$9,000,000; in 1903 they were \$20,-

MR. MACGOWAN'S CHARGES.

To the Editor:-With reference to the

and may be perused by any person desiring to know the facts. It contains the minutest details of treatment, and shows how persistently my partner and I together, with other consultants, endeavored to combat the disease. One would have thought that when the second operation demonstrated that the abdominal cavity did not contain a drop of pus, that Mr. Macgowan would have been satisfied; but no, all he seems capable of appreciating is that the deceased was and is not. No person sympathises with Mr. Macgowan and family in their bereavement more than I, but great as the loss is, it should not eliminate discretion. Four doctors were present during the operation besides myself, and two of them complimented me at its close on the thoroughness of my work. During the last two days of his illness five doctors besides myself saw him, and we did all that human skill could do to save him.

I will not attempt to defend his attacks all now aptrier. I will not attempt to defend his attacks to the heafit of these who wish to any unprejudical man that fur. Macgowan's remarks at Victoria are absolutely unwarranted.

Mr. Macgowan has carried on the war thus far, and I now demand the fullest investigation possible. I care not by whom it is conducted. All I ask for is the privilege of presenting my side of the case. If Mr. Macgowan refuses to grant this reasonable request and persists in making his accusations under the protection afforded him as a member of the legislature, I will leave it to any fair-minded man if he is not following a course unworthy of a represent the my possession at the present time from Mr. Macgowan the following a course unworth of a represent my possession at the present time from Mr. Macgowan twist points. The does not wish to come himself, send some reputable person and I will show it with pleasure. The Burrard Sanitarium statistics, together with the records of Chemainus general hospital, and I will prove without the shadow of a doubt to any unprejudiced man that Mr. Macgowan refuses to grant this reason

him.

For the benefit of those who wish to inquire I will give the names of the above doctors: Present during the operation—Drs. Hall, McInnes, McQueen and W. B. McKechnie. Present in control of the city of vanceuver.

I will not attempt to defend his attacks upon my partner, Dr. Ernest Hall. Dr. Hall has been in practice for 18 years, is known from one end of this province to the city of vanceuver.

thing was loaded, do some harm to somebody, accidentally of course. And if he
did, who would be to blame, Magistrate
O'Keefe or the ex-chief justice? If the
ex-chief justice is in any danger of being
personally molested he should employ a
bodyguard or be placed in a caretaker's
hands. The idea of a former great expounder and enforcer of the law being
authorized to take a shot at another person if in his opinion it can be done in
self-defence, is suggestive more of Tombstone, Arizona, than of Ottawa, Ontarie.
But the ex-chief justice does not live in
Tombstone.

The mines of the Rand produced 285,COO ounces of fine gold during the month
of November. The Engineering and Mining Journal gives this as the highest yield
since the war, comparing with 393,310
ounces for the corresponding month of
the ship of the state of

expression to the sentiment that "he was pleased to hear that the average citizen had another use than to pay taxes, that he could help his country in another way." What a pity that the revelation did not come before the passage of the Assessment Act!

In the dispatch from Ottawa, printed last night in the Times relative to the securities deposited by the Grand Trunk Pacific, the word "bonds" should have read "stock."

"Chemainus, B. C., Feb. 12th, 1902.
"Bott. Telford, Esq., M. D., City:
"Dear Sir.—I have pleasure in informing you that at the regular annual meeting of the Chemainus general hospital the following resolution, proposed by Mr. T. R. Elliott, seconded by Mr. Jno. Kenzles, was carried unanimously with great applause:
"That the members of this corporation hereby express their high appreciation of the service that you have rendered the hospital since you came among us, and to tender you (as you have resigned your position here) their best wishes for your success in whatever field you may in future work. "Chemainus, B. C., Feb. 12th, 1902.

"Yours truly, "(Signed) LEWIS G. HILL,

reputation. Thanking you in advance, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space.
Yours for justice,
R. TELFORD, M. D.
Vancouver, Dec. 19th.



UNCOMMON WEATHER

BRINGS COLDS AND GRIPPE.

there's no danger in that. Admitting their statement, then there are uncombined the statement that the statement th non colds, colds which are dangerous; for many a fatal sickness begins with a cold. If we could tell the common cold from the uncommon we could feel quite Pierce was in general practice he found

by sneezing, or a tickling in the throat.

The most frequent of external causes are draughts, wet or cold feet, or going from hot rooms suddenly into cold ones. Goodhue, of Andover, Mass. "He was very sick with typhoid fever for three More frequently there is an inner cause—the stagnation of blood caused by constipation or biliousness. Almost the first symptom is the feeling of cold in the feet and increased discharged from the

thought that it is probable that the earth supplied us with the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by instinct what

is good for them and will search until they find in some plant what they need It is just a common cold, people say, tion, etc. Is it therefore not probable that afflict human kind? That is why we have such faith in Dr. Pierce's Golder Medical Discovery. Years ago when Dr from the uncommon we could feel quite safe. But we can't. The uncommon variety is rarely recognized until it has fastened its hold on the lungs, and there are symptoms of consumption.

Commonly the first symptom of a "cold" is a chilly feeling, accompanied by sneezing, or a tickling in the throat.

"I will gladly send a testimonial of

my friend's case," writes Miss Edna L. Goodhue, of Andover, Mass. "He was weeks. Then a distressing cough began which lasted about two weeks longer, although we got two good physicians.
Their medicine did not help him any, "Secretary."

y The above resolution was moved and seconded by two of the directors of Chemainus general hospital and spoken to by a third, who eulogized me to the utmost for my efficient work. "By the way," two former directors of Chemainus hospital are now residents of Vancouver, and for the convenience of those who desire the information, I will give their addresses: Mr. H. A. Hamell, who was storekeeper in Chemainus during my residence there, and now has charge of Mr. Deststisay's store in Mt. Pleasant; Mr. W. H. Higgins, of Melville street, president of the B. C. Loggers' Association.

He referred to a patient Longerstation.

"Secretary."

feet and increased discharged from the mose, followed by bronchitis, grip, or—

common Sense Medication.

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No one ever takes cold unless constipated, or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with impoverished blood and exhaustion of nerve force. However there is no great danger in a cold unless it is neglected. Of course when the blood is in this strength began to fail fast.

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One day I said to him, 'Will you not let we doctor's medicine away from the bedside and brought a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden with impoverished blood and exhaustion of nerve force. However there is no great danger in a cold unless it is neglected. Of course when the blood is in my patient began to fail fast.

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SONG BIRDS.

To the Editor:—There are at least two reasons why the imported birds die off. First, because the cages are open only on one side, and direct sunshine has little chance to enter. In Vancouver the cages for small birds are open on three sides, and on the fourth side there is a dry and well ventilated house, where the birds can find shelter.

Secondly, while the imported birds are chiefly insectiverous they are being fed on seeds and grain.

The fact is that special cages should be constructed in which a few of the imported birds could remain permanently to add interest to our rather meagre collection.

December 17th.

censure that had been attached to his tariff reform scheme. He said: "Why, my friends, many of my opponents are as ignorant of my proposition a was a certain farmer, many years ago, of

the umbrella. "This farmer had made a journey of some twenty miles on foot to a small town. As he was about to set off for home again a hard rain came up, and his host loaned opening it himself so as to save his friend

umbrella back. The weather was bright and fine, but he held the instrument opennore trouble than it's worth. There wasn't

brough, and I had to tether it all the

THE THREE GODS OF THE ENGLISH-

The Englishman is the last man among

(All Rights naked wretches. That ride the pelting How shall your hous sides, Your coop'd and wind

fend you

From seasons such as

The holiday season

people of the Fraser ill-prepared to face th winter. Cold weather unusually early, foun habitants still living occupied dwellings th or storm and frostriver was closed by a 1st day of December, with the outer world who chose to risk the over the ice, was su were scarce and hig Christmas Day arriv talk dismally of the famine in the prime the day before Chri absence of the where able dinner was There was no pour Hedges's wayside miles up the Little Ca that there was a sm two geese that had more in a spirit of a Lambert, Talbot, proposed to tramp ov trail to Hedges's and dozen of his birds fo started about 2 o'clock Christmas. The sno increased in depth a trail until we reached the snow was four motion exceedingly till 6 o'clock to read that was usually manhalf hours. We w smoke from the rude window as a beacon A great fire of lo

spacious hearth, em warmth that was es the half-frozen poult Yale. A few drops lowed by a bountiful beans, armed over although the wind ra windows rattled and in great drifts again scene within was an ful. Gathered at the were several miners come in over the up reported severe cold fall all along the line had experienced great walk down from Spu abandoned their sma ions that they packe ecoking utensils had in the anxiety of the dead men to reach a

from Yale, were gar blazing hearth on the speculating on the c possibility for any pe down the river until abated; but we Yale with him. We told Christmas Day with morning for home had a suspicion that aging our leaving, w us as guests until our last coin. He closed with the offer, drly slaughtered and erty. In the morn raged. The cold building was almost which lay three feet river brink. This me summit, and enorm where, but in spite we four foolish yo start for home with early breakfast. Sev enced miners remons in vain. We were One gray-haired p to a lot of silly ged we ought to be sent idiots to have our Another produced a t solemn expression or posed to measure us

"What for?" aske "I'm a carpenter "and I shall begin t the moment you pe that when you are b stark there will be shells to put you in. to his mate) will graves, as soon as

We all laughed h entreaties were fut young fellows, dis shouldered the poult pick our way up the tending to follow a snow was indeed de vanced its grew de way through se six feet high. The through the trees an ing up as it swept snow and piling i and drifts on all si well out of sight had vanished, and which under other might have been rega

looked at my wat eight o'clock, and