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ALL ONTARIO ASKS FROM ROSS & CO. IS TO GET OUT.

Thatham.

While Hon. G. W. Ross has outlined a platform with a number of good points in it, no self-respecting pro vince could honorably accept any policy, good or bad, from ja ministry rep resentative not of the people, but of an organized gang of crooks, perjur ers, thieves and criminals who were paid to keep the Hardy Government in power. This is not party against party. The overthrow of the Ross Government will be no more a triumph for Conservatism than it will be for honest Liberalism. The Province of Ontario cannot claim to enjoy representative Government while Ross & Co. are in power. They should be kicked out as a varning to both party heelers and party leaders that fair promises will not atone for detestable crimes. Individual bribery is bad enough, but the seizing and holding of the reins of power, against the wishes of the people and by fraudulent means, is an offence that has soaked many country, England included, in blood. The Ross Government should arouse in no one any feeling either of party loyalty or of party dislike or antagonism. The practices which kept them in power ought to render them too despicable in the eyes of any manly elector, Conservative or Liberal, to be regarded with anything more than contempt: Summarized, the policy Mr. Ross ennunciated in Whitby is as

follows: 1. Survey and development means of roads and railways of New

Ontario. Improvement of the means of transportation, particularly, the coun

roads. Reclamation of swamp lands.

 Rectimation of swimp hilds.
The storage of perishable farm products during periods of low-prices.
The perfecting within the Pro-vince of the treatment of raw materials, such as nickel, copper and irc

With this policy Mr. Ross expects t cover up a multitude of stns. .1 might prove a good policy if carried out by men who had the interests of the province honestly at heart. But in the hands of Ross & Co. we can only expect it to provide fresh(pastures and fresh pluckings for a horde of relatives, Government parasites and party pensioners. All either party should ask of the Ross Government is to get out and give Ontario an opportunity to rehabilitate its sadly shattered rep utation.

It will not be news to many people to mention that Chatham needs a pavig policy, and needs it in quick time.

Three members of the present gov ernment have sons in the Transvial war, namely, Sir Richard Cartwrigh Sir Henry Joly. and Hon. Mr. Dobell. Friday, Nov. 17, 1893.

Over 85 per cent of the housewive of this country do without servants. -Chicago Tribune, Happy 85 cent. How they ought to

condole with the remaining 15 per cent

The electors should make a promis to pave every leading thoroughfare in to Chatham next summer the main test for aldermanic fitness. They are and always have been a disgrace.

These be evil days for thieves. burglar was killed by a policeman Toronto. His par is under arrest fo murder, with every prospect of bein hanged. And now a chicken this has been shot dead in Kingston. Le the good work go on.

If the by-law to take a vote of the rateparers on a new market building is not put through at next council meeting it will be too late for this year. The by-law has to be advertised for tiree weeks before it is voted upon.

We stated the other day that the Liberal majority in Renfrew had been reduced by 1,200. This was a mistake, which we hasten to correct. Complete returns, according to the Globe, show that the net Liberal reduction is only 1.110.

The town of Ridgetown and the township of Howard are discussing the building of a union hall in Ridgetown. It is a wonder the Dominion of that town does not apply the same argument against the scheme as it does against maintaining a county fair in Chatham.

The Chief Game Warden of Ontario is calling the attention of hotel and restaurant men to the new-game regulations passed at the last session of the Legislature. According to the new law no hoel, restaurant or club may supply game to guests during the close season, except by license issued by the Warden. The fee to be paid for each license is five dollars. Another section of the act requires that any person or corporation engaged in the business of cold storage of perishable articles must take out a license during the close season of each year before being allowed to store game.

evidently this belief, rather than a mercenary motive that prompts him to place a valuation of \$2.50 on every autograph he scribbles. It must not be inferred that he

pockets the proceeds. The West Philwidth. adelphia girl sent a modest request for an autograph, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, as is her custom. In reply she received a printbite a pusson, Whar' yo' coat tail, ed slip from Mr. Kipling's secretary, eh?' setting forth in brief that Mr. Kipling would be pleased to furnish his autograph upon payment of \$2.50 to any charity which the collector might

ant, with his habitual sangfroid, "has been removed by an act of Providence." prefer, a receipt for which should immediately be sent to him. Here is a story of President Lincoln She donated the sum to the Chil-

dren's Country Week Association, forobtained by Curtis, of the Chicago Record, from the late Judge Carter, warded the receipt to Mr. Kipling who was a member of Congress from and the other day she received the autograph.

An intelligent man interests himself in many things for his pleasure; he attaches himself to one for its use. from Philadelphia who did not have a hair on his head, but took a great interest in public affairs and was con-HOW TO CARE FOR A WATCH. stantly calling at the White House in behalf of somebody or other who A watch should be wound up every happened to be in trouble, and took day at the same hour. Avoid putting it on a marble slab or up a great deal of Mr. Lincoln's time. The President treated him with great near anything excessively cold. A sudden change of temperature, con courtesy, although his patience was frequently tried. One day when the tracting the metal, may sometime cause philanthropist was particularly verthe mainspring to break.

The cold coagulates the oil, and the bose and persistent and refused to depivots and wheels work less freely, and affect "the regularity of the timepart, although he knew that important delegations were waiting, Mr. Lincoln suddenly rose, walked over to a keeping. In laying aside a watch be sure that it rests upon its case. If suspended the action of the balwardrobe in the corner of the Cabinet

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chamber and took a bottle from the If suspended the action of the bal-lance may cause oscillation, which will interfere with its going. To keep your watch clean take care that the case fits closely and see that the watch pocket is kept free from fluff, which is so often given off by shelf. Handing it to the visitor he remarked:

"Did you ever use this stuff on your head?"

"My coat tail," geplied the lieuten-

Lincoln and the Quaker.

"No, sir; I never did." "Well," remarked Mr. Lincoln, advise you to try it, and if at first you don't succeed keep it up. They say

Avoid sudden jars and falle, for even if it does not seem to affect it at the moment, a watch will resent rough handling by becoming gradually 'out of order'' without apparent cause. it's a good thing to make the hair grow. Take this botle with you and come back in six months and tell me

how it works." The astonished philanthropist covered his polished pate with his broadbrimmed hat and left ine room, while Judge Carter. coming in with the next delegation, found the President over in the corner doubled up with laughter at the success of his strategy, and before he could proceed to business the story had to be told.

Keep minard's Liniment in ih

man is to go around to his house and side of the ship. The "Doctor," who let him win your money at poker. had viewed the proceedings from the Whenever a wife wishes to make her rail of the vesse, approached him husband feel cheap she lugs out some presently with a grin of the utmost of his old love letters and reads them to him. "Ah, ha!" he said, taking advantage

one hundred and seventy eight, one hundred and seventy nine, on the South side of Wel-lirgton street, in the said city, and Lots The longest day is generally the one of the familiarity customarily allowed him on board. "Perhaps, Massa Dewwhen you get ready in the morning for something that doesn't occur until ey, yo' b'lieve now dat sharks won't night.

It isn't always the girl who wears the biggest bunch of roses and violets to the game who knows the most about football.

There may be some people so imbued with anglomania 'that they can see something beautiful in a fog, but their name is not legion.

The fragrance of a flower or a long forgotten strain of music has the power to paint a mental picture for us that we thought had funed into oblivion.

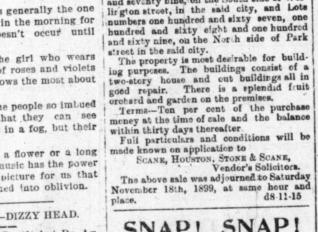
Cleveland during the war and one of Mr. Lincoln's most intimate friends. It relates to a Quaker philanthropist

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