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London Friday, May, 23.

This is a bad year for Tory opposition.
For particulars consult the Nova Scotia
election returns.KING DODDS, the professional anti-temperance
orator, is the right bower of the
Tory candidates in Toronto.DAVID CHRISTIE MURRAY, the English
novelist, is causing his friends some anxiety
by giving no news of his whereabouts. He
spent the winter lecturing in Australia,
and should be in San Francisco on his way
home by this time. 'Tislo detectives are
looking for him.Two months ago New Brunswick elections
took place. The Liberals won.On Wednesday the Nova Scotia elections
took place. The Liberals won.Two weeks from yesterday the Ontario
elections take place. And the Liberals will
win.Mr. Mowat begins the contest with a
majority of 24 on his side. He may even
increase that large majority.
"The Grits are on the run," in deed and
in truth!The last issue of The Colonies and In-
dia, of London, Eng., speaking editorially
of the Rykert scandal, says Rykert was a
prominent member of the Conservative
party, and but for the scandal would sooner
or later have been called to the Cabinet.
Rykert is the Tory candidate in Lincoln
Dominion election that takes place to-day.
Perhaps he may yet be called to take a
seat beside John Carling.CLOTHING travelers are returning from the
Lower Provinces and say business is not as
good as it was this time last year. In Brit-
ish Columbia and the Northwest it is
better. If we only could get a good harvest
all over, the long-hoped-for improvement
might arrive. A plentiful crop is better
than any "N. P." that could ever be con-
ceived as a promoter of business. Our
Dominion high tax policy hurts rather than
improves the trade of Canada.In a letter to the Hamilton Spectator,
Mr. Edward Rosenstadt, of that city, says:
"I use you state that I am the 'commercial
traveler' and 'strong Grit' who has been
through the western part of Ontario, and
says that everywhere the talk is in favor of
Meredith, and that the universal impression is
that Mowat's day has gone by." Why, then,
have not been out of Hamilton since Dec. 20, I
have not been through Western Ontario since
last July.And so the Tory canard manufactory
goes on, never ceasing night nor day. Can
a cause be good that needs so much lying to
support it as does that of the Tory Opposi-
tion in Ontario?MANY and valuable are the uses of the
telephone. Few business houses or public
institutions can afford to be without them,
if for no other reason than as an extra pro-
tection against fire. In Denmark the Gov-
ernment is the most extensive patron of the
telephone. It has erected 50 telephone
stations, chiefly on the west coast of Jut-
land, for the use of fishermen, who are thus
able to communicate with the fish dealers
at a distance and secure better prices. All
the life-boat stations in the country are
also connected by telephone and telegraph.The following table shows the standing
of the different countries of the globe to-
day on the capital punishment question:
Australia.....The gallows
Belgium.....The guillotine
China.....The sword and cord
Denmark.....The guillotine
France.....The guillotine
Hanover.....The guillotine
Holland.....The gallows
Morocco.....The sword
Portugal.....The gallows
Spain.....The sword and
Switzerland.....The sword and
Russia.....The gallows
Turkey.....The sword and
Japan.....The sword
Siam.....Elephants, fire and sword
India.....Gun and gallows
Java.....The swordBRITANNIA rules the waves and peacefully
conquers the world in the competition for
markets for her products. From a return
just issued, it is shown that the over-
whelming proportion of the tonnage that
passes through the Suez Canal is under the
British flag. No less than 78.71 per cent.
of it is owned by the British, while France
comes next with 5.33; Germany, with 4.27;
Netherlands, with 3.87; Italy, with 2.76;
Austria-Hungary, with 1.72. Britain
was the only nation which increased, her
tonnage through the much-favored water
route between the years 1887 and 1889.
And still our high tax friends assert that
the mother land is going to the dogs be-
cause she refuses to return to the protec-
tionist policy from which she was
emancipated nearly 50 years ago.ORDINARY preachers should be allowed to
dip into their barrel occasionally when even
the most famous preachers are compelled to
do so. The Congregationalist discovers
that the sermon preached by Dr. Talmage
a couple of Sundays ago can be found in the
first volume of his sermons, published by
Hargreaves, seventeen years ago.

BRILLIANT PROSPECTS.

Intelligence from every part of the Prov-
ince is to the effect that the friends of
Oliver Mowat are in the best of fighting
trim, and there seems no reason to doubt
that his Government, which had a majority
of 24 at its back in the last Legislature,
will be sustained by a majority as large, if
not larger.The features of the past ten days have
been the brilliant campaign addresses deliv-
ered by Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of
Education, and Hon. A. S. Hardy, Com-
missioner of Crown Lands. Wherever they
have gone these statesmen have been
warmly received by large crowds of ap-
preciative electors, and their speeches have
invariably been well received. They have
a good case, and it is not difficult to con-
vince fair-minded men of that fact.With the exception of Mr. Meredith, the
Tory leaders have been on a still hunt.
They are able by this means to adapt their
tactics to suit the supposed ideas of the
men they meet with. Where it is deemed
prudent, they tell the electors that they do
not support every plank of Meredith's
platform, that they are "independent," and
so forth. The adoption of these crafty ex-
pedients show how little faith can be placed
in the party that deems it necessary to re-
port to them.We have no misgivings as to the result
in the West. On the contrary, we believe
that several constituencies now held by the
Tories will be redeemed, while the ridings
now held by Liberals will continue their
allegiance to Oliver Mowat. But nothing
should be taken for granted. The full strength
of the vote in favor of the Government
should be polled. Even in pronounced
Liberal counties, it is better to pay no at-
tention to the dodges of the enemy—the op-
ponents for sympathy and so forth—but to
pile up the majority till the last vote is
polled. The canvass cannot be too carefully
gone about.In less than two weeks election day will
be here. Be ready.NOVA SCOTIA'S SPLENDID EX-
AMPLE.On the 15th inst. the Toronto Empire, re-
ferring to the then approaching Nova Scotia
Provincial elections, expressed the opinion
that there was "every indication that the
Conservatives will carry the Province." No
later than Monday last, the Halifax Herald
reviewed the situation in a leading article
beginning in these terms:Beaten To Begin With.
The Government is beaten at the beginning
of the campaign. It presents a ragged and
broken front. The formation of the Opposition
is perfect. It is demoralized and despondent,
while the Opposition is thoroughly organized
and confident. The Government is beaten now.
And again:In spite there are four Grit candidates in
the field, two complete sets. What hope has
the Government have of the election of either
of them? It has no hope. Even though the
majority of the electors were Grits, which is
not the case, the two Opposition men would be
sure of election in consequence of the division
in the Grit ranks.So much for Tory pre-election crowing.
What did the election on Wednesday last
bring forth? The Liberal Premier (Field-
ing) made as clean a sweep of the Province
as he did at the previous general election, and
in a House of 38 members it is doubtful
if there will be ten Tories elected. Moreover,
the Tory editor of the Herald, who was so sure, on paper,
that the Liberal Administration had gone to
the dogs, and would be routed, was himself
snowed in in the metropolitan constituency of
Halifax.It is a significant victory for two reasons:
It shows that the people know very well
how little they can trust Tory cries against
Liberal administrations, and how hollow
are their protestations of coming victory.
The Fielding Government has been in-
dorsed for the third time. Its record has
been a fair one; it has honestly adminis-
tered the affairs of the Province, and the
people have shown that they prefer it to a
pack of adventurers who support a corrupt
Administration at Ottawa, while finding
fault with a much better Government in
the Province.We believe the same result will follow in
the coming Ontario elections. The Tory
editors will keep writing of coming vic-
tory till the last moment, just as the
Nova Scotia Tory editors did, and on the
eve of election day, when the returns show
how they have been trying to fool the
electors, they will all begin to make ex-
cuses. We know them. These were their
tactics in 1883 and in 1888. Meanwhile
the "Grits" are really on the run in Ontario,
as well as in Nova Scotia. Let them all
run, and we have no fear of their success.THE SEPARATE SCHOOLS QUES-
TION.One of the clever young men of Huron,
Mr. Thomas W. Gibson, of Wroter, has
written a short letter to the Toronto Mail
which places the main aspect of the separate
schools question in a very clear light. Mr.
Gibson says:Will you be kind enough to point out how
Roman Catholic separate schools in Ontario
can be abolished without also abolishing Prot-
estant separate schools in Quebec? If I read
the R. N. A. Act right, the same right has to
be granted to the separate schools in Ontario
as is granted to the separate schools in Quebec.
Catholics are guaranteed to Quebec Prot-
estants, and when abolition of separate
schools is talked of the question at once arises,
how is it to be effected in Ontario and not in
Quebec?This view of the case carries all the greater
weight because our fellow-Protestants in
Quebec have availed themselves far more freely
of their right to establish separate schools than
have the Catholics of Ontario. There are 918
Protestant separate schools in Quebec and only
some 20 Roman Catholic separate schools in
Ontario. The reason for this doubtless lies
in the fact that the public schools in Quebec
are practically Roman Catholic schools, while in
Ontario they are practically unitarian, and
inoffensive to Roman Catholic prejudice.
If we do away with R. C. separate schools in
Ontario and at the same time deprive our
brethren in Quebec of the right to maintain
their own schools, we shall, it seems to me,
strike a far deadlier blow at Protestantism
than if we continue to give the Roman Cath-
olics of this Province the utmost liberty to erect
and maintain all the separate schools they like.
The struggling Protestant parson of Quebec
deserves better treatment at our hands than
this, and it is significant that no echo of the cry
for the abolition of separate schools comes from
the other side of the Ottawa River. To abolish
separate schools in Quebec would be to deprive
the education of the Protestant youth in the
hands of the Roman Catholic clergy, or to cast
upon the Protestants of that Province the im-
possible task of organizing and carrying on a
system of education entirely without financial
aid from the Government, and we may well
believe, without any favors in the way of help-
ful legislation. We ought to hesitate before
placing these alternatives before our core-
ligionists of Quebec.The question is not whether separate schools
are inexpedient, not whether the permission of
them is a wise or unwise provision, nor
whether in certain places they are beneficial
or injurious, but the question is, whether the
Roman Catholic minority of Upper Canada
should be treated the same as the Protestant
minority of Lower Canada; that if the latter
has legal provisions for dissentient schools
where they wish to establish them, whether
the former should not have similar provision
for separate schools where they wish to estab-
lish them. The dissentient schools from the
greater wealth of Protestants, may in some
instances lessen the means of supporting the
common schools in Lower Canada to a much
greater extent than the separate schools
lessen the means of supporting the com-
mon schools in Upper Canada. But that
is not the question. The question is,
shall the Protestants of Lower Canada and
the Catholics of Upper Canada stand on
equal ground and have equal rights in the
provisions of the school law. I have indeed
desired to change this state of things in both
Upper and Lower Canada. I have gone so far
as to confer with the leading Protestants of
Upper Canada, including Presbyterians, Con-
gregationalists and Methodists, and said to them
if they would consent, and set on foot the
evidence of consent from the Protestant in-
habitants of Lower Canada, to the abolition of
the clauses of the law for the establishment
of dissentient schools, I would urge the
abolition of the clauses for the establishment
of separate schools. They replied, they could not
consent to it—it could not be done without the
greatest injustice and injury to the Protestant
inhabitants of Lower Canada. I then said the
clauses of the law for separate schools in
Upper Canada must remain equally just with
those for the establishment of dissentient
schools in Lower Canada.This we believe to be a true statement of
the opinions and feelings of the Protestant
minority of Quebec at the present day, al-
though it is quite likely that some extreme
men among them may be found to declare
for abolition of the dissentient schools.
But until it appears that the Protestants
of Quebec are in favor of abandoning the
protection which the Constitution affords
of taking their chances of getting even-
handed justice under a school law framed
by a Legislature composed largely of rep-
resentatives of another race and faith than
their own, we do not believe that the Prot-
estant majority in Ontario would be just-
ified in taking away the guarantees which
have been secured to minorities under the
solemn compact of Confederation. This is
not quailing before any threats, nor acknowl-
edging "the power of the Quebec
hierarchy to govern as well as the habi-
tants," as the Mail puts it. It is simply
carrying out the terms of Union in fidelity
—terms without which the Union could not
have been attained; and it is behaving with
prudence and discretion in the interest of
peace and good government in Canada.And let us remind the Mail that the
guarantees to minorities in educational
matters were not embodied in the Constitu-
tion mainly for the protection of Roman
Catholics in Ontario. The governing idea
was to secure protection for the Protestants
of Quebec.A new industry in Germany is the util-
ization of the young leaves of the strawberry
plant as a beverage. Having been carefully
dried, they are used instead of Chinese tea,
which they closely approach in taste.IN AFRICA the prefix serves for the pur-
pose that the suffix serves for in European
languages. For example: Spain, Spaniard,
Spanish—in our mother tongue, but in
Africa Uganda is the name of a State,
Ugandans are the inhabitants thereof, and
Uganda the language.

Indigestion

[Is not only a distressing complaint, of
itself, but by causing the blood to
become depraved and the system en-
feebled, is the parent of innumerable
maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla
is the best cure for Indigestion, even
when complicated with other ailments,
is proved by the following testimony
from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway
Centre, Mich.:—
"Liver complaint and indigestion
made my life a burden and came near
ending my existence. For more than
four years I suffered untold agony, was
reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly
had strength to drag myself about. All
kinds of food distressed me, and only
the most delicate could be digested at
all. Within the time mentioned several
physicians treated me without giving re-
lief. Nothing that I took seemed to do
any permanent good until I commenced
the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which
produced wonderful results. Soon
after commencing to take the Sarsapa-
rilla I could see an improvement in my
condition. My appetite began to return
and with it came the ability to digest
all the food taken, my strength im-
proved, and I was enabled to resume my
usual duties. I found myself a well
woman, able to do all household
duties. The medicine has given me a
new lease of life."

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