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COPPICE IN RINGS F. LAST. TORONTO

COPPICE who shall teach the common fatherland of the English race, as Arnold taught the unity of all speakers of the German tongue. Now some may say, "Oh, this is mad-

Shakespeare. For what is the great object that the mother country now has in ing party ought to be exempt from it. view with regard to the colonies? Why, to keep them from adopting protective tariffs. Let them do anything else, take any shape but that. Suppose, now, that colonial members were given seats in the house of commons. Of course the house of commons of course the house of commons. Of course the house of commons of course the house of course the house of commons of course the house of commons of the house of course the house the colonial members were given seats in the house of commons. Of course this could not be except the colonies resigned their present powers, and left all tariff questions in the hands of the imperial confederated parliament. That deed once done, it would quickly appear deed once done, it would quickly appear to the colonies resigned their present powers, and left all the schools and hospitals, only to discover that the christian nurses and teach cover that the christian nurses and teach cov deed once done, it would quickly appear amounted to just nothing at all. Birmingham, Sheffield, Manchester, Leeds and Glasgow would with a touch of the little finger over balance all Canada and Australia together on tariff matters. But suppose that, in addition to seats in the commons, colonists were called upon to sit as "lords," too. Why, the last spark of colonial independence would be gone; we would not have a single public man left to say a word for us. Fancy Sir John, with a few of his particular friends, also Mr. Blake, with a few of his, taking a seat in "new nationality," or anything of the sort. She would be back again to where she was before William Lyon Mackenzie raised the banner of responsible government, and when the demand here for real, bona fide parliamentary institutions was

Canadians are not to be caught with such chan as that. The hobie lords and gentlemen who flutter the shadow before our
eyes may rest assured that we prefer the
substance. We have the substance now,
and we do not propose to do as the dog

At a recent mass meeting held in Charlottetown the Hon. Mr. Sullivan, premier
of Prince Edward Island, made a speech
in vindication of the protective policy that
in vindication of the protective policy that chaff as that. The noble lords and gentleown tariffs to suit ourselves is a solid and substantial one; it carries millions in it, and Canada knows the fact. That we the people of Canada, if they know it. We do not want any number of represen tatives, either few or many, in the imperial parliament. But what we do want lic man dare venture to stand upon it. is to have one man to represent us in London ; call him high commissioner, consul, ambassador, or what you please. In details as well as in the general principle, it is the substance and not the shadow that we are driving at.

In England the power of "vested interests" to hold their own, and a great deal more than their own, too, has long been one of the most conspicuous facts of history. The expression has so far been used with reference to the landed aristocracy and the church mainly; though other "interests" also have made their power felt. A recent instance is the success of the railway interest in throwing out the Manches ter ship canal bill. The bill passed the committee of the lords, but the commons' committee threw it out. From which we may infer that it is not the monopolists of land, but the monopolists of trade and traffic, who are the real enemies of such

ness, colonists in the house of lords, what stuff!" We beg to reply, if this be mad; There may be stiff and formal occasions ness, "there is method in't," as "says upon which the address nuisance becomes

ers can alone be depended upon not to run away from the face of danger. The sisters of charity, especially, have conquered all a relic of the middle ages, of small use then and greatly diminished use in these hearts by their devotion to the sick and suffering, and have put their official enemies to shame.

As is customary at this season, many of our contemporaries urge that swimming should be taught in the schools. There are more things taught in the schools now than are of practical benefit, and we fail to see how this idea is to be carried out in the vast majority of sections. Parents and guardians should certainly see to this matter themselves. Any boy will soon learn the house of lords. Canada would be no longer a practically independent colony, a "new nationality," or anything of the not learn to swim under the guidance of adult friends, either in swimming baths, where there are such, or in streams or ponds where there are not. Learning to swim is a useful pastime, but our overtasked school teachers have no more mission for teaching it than they have for teaching skating or snow-shoeing.

did in the fable. The right to make our was bold in its terms and defiant in its tone. He claimed support for his party upon the ground that the national policy had built up factories in Charlottetown, should give it up, in order to catch at the and had improved times throughout the should give it up, in order to catch at the shadow of imperial representation, is province generally. Of course this was a province generally. Of course this was a should give it up, in order to catch at the shadow of imperial representation, is province generally. Of course this was a should give it up, in order to catch at the to contradict the statement so often made by the Globe that the N.P., is so unpopular in the maritime provinces that no pub-

The westward march of empire spares nothing. Two hundred years ago the Spaniards of Santa Fe, New Mexico, built an adobe church with walls six feet thick, which withstood the tooth of time only to fall a victim to the yankee's pick and shovel. Santa Fe has long been an attractive another to lovers of the American and the standard of the spantage of tive spot to lovers of the American antique, but at this rate its historic monuments will soon be improved from off the face of the earth, and will become as fresh and as rude as the far-famed Oshkosh.

Many of the miners who rushed to the Canadian Rockies a few months ago to make their fortunes are now working as navies upon the Canadian Pacific railway. Mountain mining cannot be successfully earried on except by the aid of expensive machinery, and the riches of our moun tains must lie perdu until capital comes to the rescue in great force.

## Plah Pedlars' Vella.

of a moderate-sized onion very finely minced, and seasoning to taste with salt, black pepper and a little cayenne. Now set the pan where the contents may simmer three-quarters of an hour, or until the tomatoes are comparatively dry (stirring them occasionally). Then stir in a piece of good butter the size of a walnut, and they are ready to serve Kincardine knew the estimation in which the custom of presenting formal addresses is held by journalists they would not have inflicted an address upon the members of the press excursion party the other day. the press excursion party the other day.

There may be stiff and formal occasions upon which the address nuisance becomes a necessary evil, but a newspaper junketing party ought to be exempt from it.

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one that has done me any good." It is proverbially an ill wind that blows all human affairs are of rare occurrance, ne that has done me any good.

> a relic of the middle ages, of small use then, and greatly diminished use in these days of practical and utilitarian pursuits, permit me, sir, in your columns to characterize this course as highly pernicious and prejudicial to one of the highest causes in this our new country, where Mr. Smith's opinion stands for so much; and especially would I wish to reverse his dictum about sculpture. Sculpture is more alive to-day than ever it was in the history of the world, for every true and new symbol is an adfor every true and new symbol is an addition to the world's store. And why should not Michael Angelo be equalled and Phidias rivalled? FRED. A. T. DUNDAR.

furnish to the passing stranger, by any

concerning their hours of service. The name of the "undertaker? is prominently

displayed, but seldom the name of the

pastor. This would be seemly if the

whole mission of the church were to bury

whole mission of the church were to bury the dead. May not the "children of light" learn a lesson in this particular from the "children of this world?" Business activity everywhere has its signs in profusion, and commercial travelers are sent in all directions to push the interests of successful tradesmen. The church is required by the Divine Master to explore the high ways and hedges, and "compel" the people in "come in." "The close of the shurch season." as the secular papers sarcastically

in "come in." The close of the sense season," as the secular papers sarcastica term it, should not involve the closing church doors, nor preclude the erection

-W. W. McLellan, Lyn, N.S., write

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She looked just a bit anxious as she

"Anybody jumped in here to-day?"

"No, ma'am."
"Will you please do me a favor?"

ward avenue yesterday and asked:

you for a supply."

sign upon their outer walls, informat

A Cure for Cholera. complaints.

appropriate signs on church edifices, an argent invitations to the house of Go should be extended to poor and rich i The 17th annual number of Poor's Man ual of the Railroads of the United States for 1884 is just out. There were in the —W. W. McLellan, Lyn, N.S., writes: "I was afflicted with rheumatism, and had given up all hopes of a cure. By chance I saw Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil recommended. I immediately sant (fifty miles) and purchased four bottles, and with only two applications I was able to get around, and although I have not used one bottle, I am nearly well. The other three bottles I gave around to my neighbors, and I have had so many calls for more, that I feel bound to relieve the afflicted by writing to you for a supply." United States at the close of the fiscal year 1883, 120,552 miles of railroad, the aggregate share capital of which equalled \$3,708,060,583, funded debt\$3,455,040,383,

The gross earnings of all the railroads for 1883 were \$823,722,924, against \$770,-209,399 for 1882; their current expenditures were \$525,406,359, net earning from operations \$298,366,565, earnings from other sources \$71,432,164, making a

believe. dividends \$102,050,548.

There were transported upon the railroads of the United States the past year 400,453,439 tons of freight, the value of which, at only \$25 to the ton, would have Mrs. Von Brown-Yes, the dear preferred the climate. He has more time o study too.

Mrs. De Jones—He is finely educated, \$10,000,000,000. the bank.

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