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and who are prosecuting Mr. MoGreevy, profited by his relations with the Nationality, in equally friendly alliance with the United States and with Great Britain, believing that such a status would be best for Canada, best for Great Britain, and promotive of the best attainable relations with the United States. As to Imperial Federation, sometimes spoken of, the ADVERTISER as yet has seen nothing proposed that bears any stamp of practic ability, and in any case infinitely prefers the grander and more really hopeful scheme of a federation of the English-speaking peoples of the world.

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God's in His heaven. All's right with the world.

-[BROWNING. London, Thursday, Dec. 31.

THE PEOPLE SHALL DECIDE. Ald. Spencer's campaign methods are warmly approved by citizens generally. As in private life so on the platform, his demeanor is that of the nodest, successful business man. He does not pose as an orator, but he shows himself well able to servative leaders would not allow the ques-discuss the vital questions now before the tion of the distribution of the corruption public. On all matters pertaining to the car shops or London and Port Stanley Railway questions his views are clear, and must commend themselves to the people general-1y. He agrees with the ADVERTISER that the aldermen should exercise discretion in all preliminary negotiations, and may with the approval of the people take counsel with members of the Board of Trade and other leading citizens, but no agreement shall be come to till the people pronounce upon it

"Trust the taxpayers in all things !" is a good motto for a mayor, for an alderman, of, for that matter, for anyone who has no

axe to grind. DEATH OF SIR ADAM WILSON,

Sir Adam W. Wilson, ex-chief justice of the Ontario Court of Common Pleas, was a Scotchman, having been born in Edinburgh, on Sept. 22, 1814. When 16 years of age he emigrated with his father to Halton county, and four years later became a law clerk in the firm of Hon. Robert Baldwin Sullivan, who was a partner then of the noted Liberal leader, Robert Baldwin. He subsequently became a partner in the firm, and continued so till 1849. In 1855 he was elected an alderman in Toronto, and four years later filled the mayor's chair, to which he was re-elected. He entered political life in 1859 as the member for Macdonald Government, taking the portfolio of Solicitor-General. He was elevated to the beach in 1863, and from 1884 to 1887 he was chief justice of the Queen's Bench Division and President of the High Court

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FULL REVELATIONS PROMISED. | declared back-sliders, but not legally pu Hon. Thomas McGreevy, who has been ommitted for trial for conspiring to defraud the Dominion Government, now threatens to reveal, when his case comes up

for trial, who were the real culprits in the gigantic steals that have taken place at Ot- get further insight into the machination tawa in recent years. Mr. McGreevy, as of the will be remembered, was the bosom companion of Sir Hector Langevin. For many years he slept in the same house with that Conservative leader, and the two ate to gether and were seldom apart. As a con equence of this companionship, Hon. 1! McGreevy, whose brother was a men

ber of a great firm of contractors, had the run of the departments, contracts were illegally manipulated to benefit the favorite contractors, and as it has turned out a large sum of public money wa diverted into the coffers of the firm, to be filtered back, in large measure, in election subscriptions which were distributed so as buttress unpopular Conservative Ministers and their henchmen. Such, in fact, has been the discovery made in part by the in vestigators at Ottawa, but only a portion did Sir in Thompson and his associates permit Parliament to enter into. The revelations promised by Mr. Mc-Greevy are therefore most timely. In the

interview referred to, he tells why he re-frained from making a clean breast of it Is responsible for opinions expressed in these | While before the Parliamentary Committee at Ostawa. He intimates that when the onspiracy trial comes off he will summe saThe Advertiser" advocates Conti-nental Free Trade, of Parliamant to prove that all the money and as early as possible after, free trade he received from the harbor works con with the whole world. contractors, and handled portions of the money, which he says was obtained with their full knowledge, to be used for political purposes. "I am," said Mr. Mc-Greevy, "a victim of circumstances and of the ingratitude of political friends. The same may be said of Michael and Nicholas Connolly. For the sake of political friends I refused to answer certain question put to me when I was under oath before the Privileges and Elections Committee. I declined to state what was untrue, and I felt that I was in honor bound not to make compromising state-ments affecting those whom I supposed were my friends. But now the men I

sought to shield are my persecutors, and I must and will defend my good name and that of my family. These nen made me the treasurer of their cam paign fund. I did not seek the position And they knew exactly how the money I got for election purposes was raised. Fortunately I have decumentary proofs. letters, receipts, etc., in the handwriting of the parties who received the money, showing where it went. To say that they did not know where the money came from

is an absurdity."

Asked how the money was distributed

mearest should unite first. Under the present system there is an unjustifiable waste of men, means and effort. The ADVERTISER will endeavor to promote the movement for Christian union not alone by direct appeal and argument, but by seeking to present the best rather than the worst side of each denomination.

"The Advertiser" advocates Obligatory Voting as both necessary and practicable. Nothing would so much purify electoral contests. Nothing would so much erforce the idea that the Iranchise is a duty, not a chattel.

"That will be explained if the case goes to trial. It was a very ingenious rangement. First, if I remember rightly, a statement would be prepared showing the amount of money required to series they one 50 families circle the tweethed belongings, and forced to camp Mr. McGreevy said: porter would take charge of the amount allotted to Sir Adolphe's constituency. In that way each candidate would be in a position to say he knew nothing about money being brought into his own county or spent there. The plan worked well. Perhaps Murphy introduced it. I am not going to allow myself to be made a scapegoat by a lot of ingrates. Even a worm will turn when trampled on. This business of persecuting me in order that the men for whose benefit I got into difficulty may pose as purists and moralists has now gone far enough."

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From this statement the public will be able to understand the reason why the Conunds to be gone into by their chief agent when he was before the Parliamentary Committee. Then the Ministers called upon their majority to vote down inquiry into the manner of getting rid of the "swag," Mr. McGreevy now tells the reason why he held his peace. He believed that the men who rendered profitable his job of go-between would stand by him. They feel disposed now to sacrifice him, in order to preserve their own hides. In common with other Canadian taxpayers, we are sorry that Me-Greevy did not make a clean breast of the whole corrupt transaction at an earlier date, but if he makes it now-if he turns Queen's evidence, even at the eleventh hour—much should be forgiven. The Ministers who entered into an arrangement with him and his associates to engage in the nefarious business of buying the people with public money are the real conspirators, and the Canadian public cannot too soon know all about them. Thomas McGreevy can tell a very interesting story if he is forced to it. He should do it without

oreing. It is apparent, however, that a movement is on foot to keep Mr. McGreevy quiet. The Ottawa manipulators fear the full revelations that he has promised, as well they may, and their mouthpiece, the Citizen, takes the ground that the further prosecution of McGreevy should not be proceeded with. North York in the Canadian Assembly. In Its argument suggests what lies beneath. It reasons that as the hundreds of thousands of dollars pilfered from the public funds went, in large measure, for election subscriptions that benefited the Ministers, therefore the latter must come to the relief of their assoc ate, the treasurer and disburser of of Justice. He leaves no family, but his the corrupt fund. It unblushingly argues that "if the receiver was a Saint, the done could scarcely be called a Sinner, and both should be open to all consequences, or both

reasoning is that the Ministers should now call off their "dogs of war," and thus guarantee the keeping shut of Hon. Thos. McGreevy's mouth. In either case the public will be able to

men whom Thomas McGreevy so faithfully served, with the "old flag and an appropriation" as the joint motto.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

LET us all get ready to resolve. How many people who resolve to turn ove a new leaf on Friday will wish that they could blot out the record on the old one.

111 IT is said that Sir Hector Langevin is about to take the stump in Quebec to aid in providing "pure and honest government." John Haggart may give a hard in support of good morals !

444 THE BELGIAN Government is determined that hypnotism shall not be practiced without regard to the consequences. It has licensed the system, and now demands 20,000 francs for permission to give performances. Doctors may make experiments in the interest of science, but the theatrical practitioner will have to pay bigh.

THE Marquis of Hartington, who succeed to the dukedom of Devonshire, with its wast landed estates, is a beckelor. Somebody asked him, once upon a time, why be had never married, and his reply was that he was a modest man and no woman had ever asked him for his hand. Poor fellow! What a lack of the initiative faculty he suffers from.

A REMARKABLE educational experiment is in progress in Scotland. The Public School Roard of Dundee has decided to make the Highland fling and the strath spey of Tullochgorum and other forms of danoing part of the curriculum. Education in dancing, however, will require an extra fee, and will therefore be optional, Some people regard this departure as worthy of more commendation than the instilling of the blood-letting feeling.

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Aggie, let thy youth and beauty cheer thee,
As an angel homeward bound,
Guided by thy Saviour near thee,
Gathering jewels for thy crown.
In this world of pain and sorrow,
Every beauteous flower must fade;
Hoped for joys we fain would borrow,
Alas, too oft times are delayed.
More pure and lasting joys are-given
By Him who bled and died for thee;
In golden words as pure as heaven.
Deny Him not, believe and thou art free.
Gathering jowels to deck thy shrine
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—R. Dobbyn, sen.

AN INCIDENT OF THE FOG.

Samaritans to Many People.

London, Dec. 30.—To make matters still more unendurable during the prevalence of the recent fog in this neighborhood intense cold, or what Londoners regard as intense cold, ruled throughout. The imagination can only feebly attempt to grasp what the poor of London must suffer. As if to point these terrors some unknown landlord seized this particular time to evict some 50 families of indigent people from the squalid rookeries they inhabited in Leather Lane. They were all bundled out, young and old alike, with their wretched belongings, and forced to camp on the pavement of a narrow street, huddled about fires built by compassionate policemen. This awful spectacle was visible in the very center of London, within five Samaritans to Many People.

minutes' walk of the law courts, for two days and nights.

Then the Salvation Army heard of it, and sent big vans to carry these houseless fugitives away to army shelters, where they were warmed lodged and fed, and where they still remain. It seems incredible that this should have happened and been for two days fully exploited in the papers without stirring any other agency into action toward relief. But it is worth noticing that only a few hours before General Booth's lieutenants came to the rescue one of the Tory papers contained a long article full of insulting abuse of the Salvation Army.

It may be safely said that this terrible object lesson will do more to awaken Londoners to sympathy with the movement against metropolitan landlordism than

against metropolitan landlordism than years of propaganda by speeches and the press. It will be remembered and most effectively used when a Reform Parliament finally takes up the huge hydra-headed subject of the social condition of London's proper.

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