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THE TIMES ON COLONIAL INDEPENDENCE. The London Times has an article, sugknow whether the feelings of the people gested by the recent reception of the colon have been outraged by the disalect and the non-ial agents by Lord Derby, from which it will be seen that our view of the extra im-ratification of the boundary award or gested by the recent reception of the colon. portance of the occasion is amply sustained whether the people merely wish to say been done towards its accomplishment. by the leading journal. The London that they are very well satisfied with the The Ontario covariant should long acc omist has a similar and stronger article. | way the reform administration has man-These authorities agree that the agentsaged the general affairs of the province, and general of the self-governing colonies have do not think the matters returns a change. No added a good deal to their circumscribed ficient importance to warrant a change. No scheme which has been endorsed by every doubt a good many will say the N. P. has one who has given it any thoughtful attengeneral of the self-governing colonies have do not think the matters referred to of sufduties of former days, in con- doubt a good many will say the N. P. has nection with finance and emigration fallen in disfavor. It might be a good plan and have virtually assumed dip for the Globe to explain beforehand what lomatic functions; And now this new the people will want if they vote to extend claim of theirs has obtained "formal recog- the franchise "to all classes, who can fairly nition," and the status of accredited repre- and reasonably elaim to be endowed theresentatives of their respective governments | with."

has been accorded to them. Nor did they The National league should seek a remedy get all this without asking for it, either. for this flaw in the constitution. The peo The Economist informs us that they formally | ple of the United States are almost as much asked for the recognition referred to, and perplexed in regard to the meaning of the late that Lord Derby, after some consideration, democratic victory, but there was one point agreed to their request. Here it may be on which there was no doubt. In the state worth while to mention that the Times of New York the people voted for or against received its report of the interview from free canals independently of their vote for the colonial office, a fact which shows that governor. It made no difference whether

both the address and the reply were formal Cleveland or Folger was elected, they would state documents, every word of have free canals by 200,000 majority. Could was weighed and con- not the people of Canada vote on imporwhich beforehand. All the more that questions in this way ? There are cerimportance, therefore, attaches to every tain matters that must be left to the disword of what was said in the address, and cretion of the executive, but why should every word of what the colonial minister not those that are made election issues be said in reply. The reply appeared in our settled in this way? Let the National yesterday's issue, it may be as well now to league discuss it. There is no reason why give the address, in order that our readers the Canadian constitution should not be so may see the terms in which the colonial reformed that the dominion of Canada agents asked for recognition : would be everywhere known as the most My Lord, -On behalf of the accredited represen-

democratic country in the world. There is, is of all the self-governing colonies, I am charged as yet, none of the reverence that exists in to effer to your lordship our congratulations upon the United States for a stereotyped constiyour acceptance of the office of secretary of state for the colonies, and your resumption of those duties tution, and a well organized movement which were usefully discharged by you under a might result in sweeping reforms. G. uffalo Jan 31 We especially wish to thank your lordship for giving us this opportunity to convey to you the for-mal and united expression of the loyal attachment A HIGH license fee is a premium upon adulteration. It is to the interest of liquer of the great dependencies of the empire, which we dealers to induce people to buy their wares. to represent, to our most gracious sovereign, and the anxious desire entertained by all If they are dear their custom will fall off. er colonial subjects to promote the prosperity and Competition will also compel them to keep to maintain the permanence of the empire. prices down. To meet this state of things We welcome the present interview as evincing an appreciation of the growing importance of the conresort would in many cases be had to adulstitutional colonies, and we trust that our personal usefulness in serving our respective governments. will be promoted by a more formal recognition than has hitherto been found advisable, of the deep interest which is felt by the colonies in all that concerns the welfare of the nation, of which they regard themselves an integral part. We especially rejoice that as repr entatives o great communities in very varied and distant portions of the world, we are able, unitedly, to testify to the welfare and prosperity which has uniformly followed the concession of local constitutional gov-ernment, while enhancing the attachment to the well-sustained system of inspection, in not induce people to admit it. order that what they do drink may be as wholesome as it is possible to make it. Divonces are granted in Maine at the rate of a thousand a year. How is that for the model prohibition state? Ture club is evidently mightier than the order that what they do drink may be as mother country of these dependencies. In conclusion, we desire to express our conviction that, under your lordship's administration, the interests of the colonial empire will not fail to receive every consideration, and that we shall personally inue to find the same courtesy and attention the model prohibition state? which we have ever experienced from the color THE club is evidently mightier than the ferent diseases to which domestic animals book in New York. While in that city are subject. There is one point in the case which seems especially to strike English critics of our the pay of policeman has been raised to Lord Derby and the Colonial Agentsnew pretensions. It is that, under the new \$1200 a year, the scanty remuneration of conditions which have been developed a the school teachers has been cut down, governor or governor general is no longer a MONTREAL medical students are gaining sufficient medium of communication between an unenviable notoriety all over America. accorded them marks a stage in the inevitthe home government and a colonial government. The colonial agent-general, therefore, or high commissioner, if we choose should charge for the restoration of stolen to call him such, is appointed to do what the governor cannot do now. The leading colonies have outgrown the old system, and to meet new requirements a new system has to be introduced. It is for the super-loyal objectors here to take notice how the new in their midst without giving rise to cutside gratian, and to act generally as commercial representatives. By imperceptible degrees they have assumed diplomatic functions, system is acquiesced in by both the government and the public press in England. A HINT FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. mium in Eugland. Mr. Fawcett, the post-The National league, formed in Toronto master-general, is totally blind, and Mr. some time ago, will never accomplish the George Richardson, who has just been ap-pointed receiver and accountant-general to the postoffice, is totally deaf. In the admir-alty there is an official who is both deaf and dumb. George Richardson, who has just been appurpose for which it organized unless it adopts an entirely new platform. An old party may live after a fashion without a alty there is an official who is both deaf well defined policy; a new party cannot be established without one. The national party cannot depend for existence upon the issues that are now dividing the people into two parties. It must make new issues. Members of the league formulated resolutions in regard to the trade policy to be pursued. That is a settled question. The people are bound to have a national policy whether they have a national party or not, but the league cannot gain popularity by making the national policy a plank in its platform, for the conservatives have already appropriated it. They cannot make capital of any other question, for the uational policy overshadows them all. The oppor-tunity of the national party is to advocate a revision of the constitution. What changes should be finally made would be a matter for the most careful consideration of the best minds in the country, but the confederation whether they have a national party or not.

are protections not true, that a large majority of the peo-ple are opposed to disullowance, and that dryness of the atmosphere, and the consealthough the reform party have exercised the disallowance power very freely in the of the body, the pores of the skin are kept past they announce that they will in the future strongly oppose it. What is the result? The people want protection; they are opposed to disallowance. They must reject both or neither, and thus the will of humid climate. A cough is a zare thing in the people on many important questions is the Northwest, unless brought on by great the people on many important questions is never known. The conservatives have ob-tained a large majority in the election of members for the Manitoba legislative as-sembly, but no one knows what it indi-cates, Norquay and his chief organ, the Winter the second secon

Winnipeg Times, opposed disallowance in the first place, but for many weeks the of the Boston Tigers a week or so ago. The Times has been upholding the policy of edition contained a five-column account of the federal government with great ardor, and mnee the election Nor-quay, interviewed by a reporter, by "newsboys" in full dress. interviewed by a reporter,

aid he thought the conservative victory THE bill now before the New York asshowed that the people approved of the showed that the people approved of the railroad policy of the federal government. If the Mowat government, is sustained at but simply to definitely ascertain the cost the coming elections in Ontario nobody will of acquiring the property necessary for the protection and restoration of the scenery of have been outraged by the disallowance of the Falls. It is a long time since Lord The Ontario government should long ago have moved in the matter. A portion of the provincial surplus could not possibly

> THE Globe gives the opinions of a number of prominent ministers and laymen who are opposed to the re-transfer of the licensing power from the commissioners to the municipalities. It will now be in order for the other blanket sheet to give a whole page of contrary views from equally eminent authorities, and what will be the good of it all? It will prove nothing except that there is a wide divergence of opinion among our pastors and masters, and that exists on question that comes before the every publi

THE basis of union has been carried at the quarterly meetings of the methodist church by overwhelming majorities. 5, In many places the voting was unanimous in its favor.

HITHERTO the French and English-speak. ing people in Montreal have lived in almost perfect amity. The contest for the city council now in progress in that city ha unfortunately given rise to a good deal of feeling between the two peoples, and the English appear to think that a French-Canadian victory means the dismissal of all Anglo-Canadian employees. That such a spirit should have sprung up is most deplorable, as what has arisen in civic matters may extend to political affairs and spread over the whole province of Quebec,

tainly do they take the or wish them to follow, To go in London may seem giving of indenendant refions Any one of them can deci dependent nation to-more in the interest of our

us, in the interest of our own to to open up regular diplomatic course. We do not say that any one of would do this, still less can we this such a course would be any more if benefit of a colony than it would be to throw it off. The real power of the ernor may not be very great in a battle with the legislature, but his in as the representative of the imperial po-ment may yet have the most salutary in steadying and moderating political Fortunately, there is no need to ent any nice analysis of the motives or of the relationship subsisting between colonice and the little island which JAUNDICE. ERYSIPELAS HEARTRURN ne relationship subsisting be nies and the little island which

in common parlance home. Enough that it is highly prized on both sides, and cannot be menaced by anything except ill-feeling or mismanagement, which we venture to think are now-a-days impossible. Lord Buren

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minds in the country, but the confederation has already existed long enough to expose some of the flaws in the constitution. The chief of these is, that although probably articles in a Charlottetown paper on his the most democratic in the world, not ex-septing that of the United States, it is not democratic enough. The great majority of the people fivor protection; the converte the column is the sticking point. It is the sticking point is the sticking point. It is the people fivor protection; the converte the column is the sticking point. It is the sticking point is the sticking point. It is the sticking point is the stic

eading to reprisals that will end nobody can tell where. We hope, however, that better connsels will prevail and that patriotic views will ultimately predominate over sectional.

THE conservative organ is evidently mindful of its own shortcomings when it teration. One city proposes to charge a says: "The cries of vulgar brawlers and thousand dollars for regular saloon licenses vindictive charlatans have, we judge, no and five hundred dollars for wine and beer great weight with the people of Ontario,' licenses. This, unaccompanied by a rigid From its columns yesterday, we should inspection, will not decrease drinking to conclude that everybody that is not a fullany material extent. but will only lead to blooded tory is vile, vindictive, venal. the consumption of inferior liquor. While violent, virulent, vicious, or valgar. The people will drink, the best the government Mail's plane may be a lofty one, but the

can do for them is to provide a strict and use of so many alliterative adjectives will NAN A

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General. From the London Times, Jan, 18.

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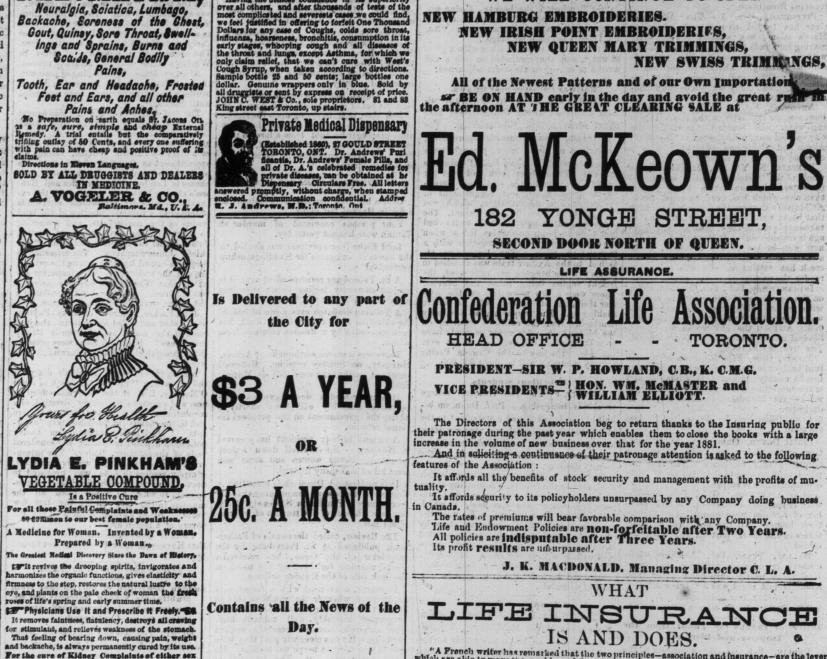
That they should be implicated in body- able development of the relations between snatching is bad enough, but that they the mother country and the colonies. .

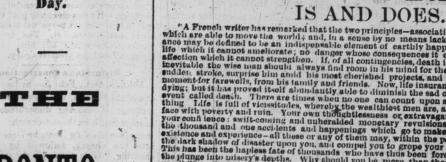
. . . The agents-general of the colonies corpses to the relatives of the dead is out- are the channels of communication derageous, horrible and revolting. Are the veloped by a natural process to take the people of Montreal powerless to prevent their good name thus being tarnished? They must know that such things can not go on

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