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It is a silly question that the Globe raises

when it asks, "Who makes our laws, and why ?" The Moutreal Gazette having said that the preparation of the budget speech congress, and the duty on whisky radneed one half or wholly abolished. In that case our excise duty on the article that case our excise duty on the article province. There are more grits than tories province. There are more grits than tories province. There are more grits than tories province. would have to come down too, else smug-gling on a gigattic scale would follow. A reduction of duties on tobacco and cigars has actually been made in the States, and the Canadian finance minister may see it necessary to take measures to meet the

Tobacco is now taxed twenty cents a of Ottawa, which had not been put forth in the bye-elections, we are disposed mainly to ascribe the result; and if this surmise is it to eight cents. The minister of inland revenue is now considering the matter and pending a decision he has issued a circular

We beg to suggest to those who are travelling professional beauties, that a better way might be found to exhibit them than on the stage. When a manager has rescued a woman who has become famous or notorious, his only way at present of making his money out of her and a profit for himself besides, is to put her on the lecture platform or on the stage, where people will psy nominally to hear her talk or act, but actually, to see her and to say that they have seen her. Such being the fact would it not be much better for him a manager has residued a woman who has become famous or notorious, his only way at present of the great duties of life; but the faction fight is more likely to react upon the voter's farme of mind, than the praying is to act upon the vote. One of the ministers, in the course of the campaign, took pains to prove by rule of three applied to salaries, that they have seen her. Such being the fact would it not be much better for him ter way might be found to exhibit them fact would it not be much better for him amount of money appears to have been and for his attraction if he held receptions spent, much of it, no doubt, in corruption. and for his attraction if he held receptions in the leading hotels of the different cities, and charged two or three dollars for each person presented instead of going to a crowded theatre. There would be a well organized reception, each person taking his turn, the presentations would be made in good style, the persons presented would have a word or two with the beauty, they might even shake her hands (at double prices), they would see her face prices), they would see her face to face, and they could go off and tell their friends with a proud satisfactory and tell their friends with a proud satisfactory and had tell their friends with a proud satisfactory and had tell their friends work either with hand or brain—are now not only a powerful but an intelligent body; to make them thoroughly loyal to the institutions of the tion that they had seen the beauty and had spoken to her, and had found her "so ance; and the way to do this, and thus arspoken to her, and had found her "so charming." A great many could thus be received in an afternoon or an evening. A special hour could be set apart for young gallants or dudes to whom would be allowed the special honor of making the beauty as unany presents as they wished or could get received in an afternoon or an evening. A many presents as they wished or could get money or credit to buy. The lingeric of the beauty might be laid out on tables in and in a manner free from reproach. Probathe beauty might be laid out on tables in side rooms for the edification of the interviewing reporters and descriptive writers of the kind that flourish in the Globe office, and little boys in livery could do a lively trade among the guests in selling the beauties autograph and photograph. The manager could depend on "the quality of the province, of which moreover, it is the province, of which moreover, it is the surface and in a manner free from reproach. Probably and in a manner free from reproach. Probably the province of support received to support received does it seem to be shared by royalty itself. The determination of the princess to winter at Bermude, overwhelmed, we were told, with sfliction certain Americans who had to support received to suppor

## THE TORONTO WORLD BITS OF THE BYSTANDER

ernment any reason to complain; by means of innuence, while, the warpole in that the preparation of the budget speech was delayed pending the action of the American congress on the tariff question, the Globe wants to know whether laws have to be made for us at Washington. With the exercise of just a little common sense the Globe might see that, on account of the extensive frontier line between the two countries, excise laws in Canada must be kept pretty near to what they are in the States, and vice versa. Suppose, for instance, that a certain popular demand over the border were acceded to by congress, and the duty on whisky congress, and the duty on whisky plunging into the fray at the last dominion ally pure.

necessary to take measures to meet the change. We do not know that this is contemplated; perhaps the change made is not sufficient to disturb very seriously either the revenue itself or the officers who are charged with its collection. If, however, the American tobacco duties were greatly reduced, or abolished, ours would have to be reduced too, or mischief would follow. It is not very creditable to the Globe that it seems to have no understanding of this very simple matter.

THE TAX OS TOBACCO.

System of the reduction of the reduction of the majority therefore that surprises us. Party journals on both sides find a strange difficulty in ticking off the names upon the lists of candidates, with the party to which each candidate belonged, which they had themselves published before the election. But the majority has been reduced from something like twenty-eight to something like twenty-eight to something like twenty-eight to something like twenty-eight to something like ten. Every party government, having a number of retainers to feed and of interests to propitiate, must accumulate in its course a certain amount of disappointment and disaffection: this may have been in part the cause. Perty journals on both sides find a strange difficulty in ticking off the names upon the lection. But the majority has been reduced from something like twenty-eight to something like twenty-eight to something like twenty-eight to something like ten. Every party government, having a number of retainers to feed and of interests to propitiate, must accumulate in its course a certain amount of disappointment and disaffection: this may have been in part the cause. Perty party government, having a number of retainers to feed and of interests to propitiate, must accumulate in its course a certain amount of disappointment and disaffection: this may have been in part the cause. Perty party government, having a number of retainers to feed and of interests to propitiate, must for some one to give the word.

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correct, a light has been thrown upon the test distribution of lorce between the cen-tral and local elements of the confederation. pending a decision he has issued a circular to the collectors stating that until the rate of excise on tobacco and cigars is finally determined the department authorizes its collectors to disregard that section in the warehousing regulations fixing a minimum quantity which can be ex-warehoused at at one time. It is considered but fair that dealers should not be forced to psy duty upon any larger quantity than is required from day to day for actual consumption.

HOW TO TRAVEL BEAUTIES.

fight. Issue there was none of a kind to lend any color of reason to the division of the community into two armies fighting against each other with the rancor of civil war. A

labor candidate and his friends with little

trade among the guests in sming the beauties autograph and photograph. The manager could depend on "the quality of the town" flocking in droves and in their best clothes to the show.

The heaviest expenditure by the United States government is on pension accounts, Recently a congressman moved for a complete list of the pensioners. The names, postoffice address, etc., of 295,000 pensioners will appear in the work, filling six volumes of 750 pages each. This work will be finished about July 1, and will cost about \$57,700.

Relative to the lottery prosecutions the Quebec Chronicle says: —"The Ontario people are setting a good example. Our readers must remember that these cases are proceeded against on the criminal law stat, ntes of Canada, and that the Quebec offenders will be amenable to the same procedure."

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at our efforts. When the railway was undertaken it was proclaimed that this great rampart against the aggrandizement of the ling hells about the suret in its generation was treason. Now a New in the hell in which a lottery is draw that must respectable peo

We must expect of political journals, not impartial criticism but advocacy, and be satisfied if their advocacy is at once effective and kept within decent bounds. But while we take things as they are, we may be allowed to cherish the hope that they will not be always, or even very long; for party, when it has outlived great issues, is nothing but faction; and faction, if its reign last long, will assuredly wreck liberty.

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seems, more than any one else, to be master of the political situation. The treasury is empty; direct taxation stares the province in the face; a conspiracy is in progress, under the name of a demand for better terms, for extorsing more money from the

INDEPENDENCE IN NEW BRUNSWICK To keen-eyed observers on the spor, it appears that there is a quiet, but rapid and steady growth of feeling in favor of independence. In certain districts it is found,

passed from adjustment to protection, and is leading the people to believe that have make them rich by increase of texation and by raising the cost of living. He is thus causing an over-investment of capital in manufactures, and s general inflation, of which the Nemesis will come.

MR. CHARLTON'S SEDUCTION BILL BR. CHARLTON'S SEDUCTION BILL
But does not Mr. Charlton see that he is
taking away the principal safeguard of fe
male purity by declaring, as in effect he
proposes to do, that breach of chastity is
no offence in the woman, and that even
when she allures a lover, as it is preposterous to doubt that licentious women often do,
she is to be regarded as a passive and guiltless victim? Law will, as usual, mould
opinion, and less shame will attend what
the law proclaims to be merely a wrong involuntarily undergone. In civilized countries a woman is protected from violence by
the government; against the enemy in her
own breast she must protect herself; she
is the keeper of her honor, and she
knows that a promise is not marriage.
The illicit intercourse of the sexes is a sin
which, besides destroying purity and beauty
of character, poisons the very well-spring
of human happiness. A crime in the legal
sense it is not; much less is it a crime in
one party alone. In the real interest of But does not Mr. Charlton see that he is one party alone. In the real interest of morality, it is to be hoped that Mr. Charl-

ton's proposal will never become law. A CANADIAN GOVERNOR-GENERAL After the appointment of a Canadian, the next step, no doubt, would be the abandonment of crown nominations and the comple-tion of Canadian self-government. Such a thought sends a thrill of horror through the hearts of many whose sentiments claim respect. Yet, who can believe that this merely formal office, the holder of which is nothing but a puppet and a mouth-piece, with the paraphernalia which surround it, is destined to be the great bond between two nations, a mother country and her off-spring, united by race, by language, by history, by sympathy, by essential identity

THE OTTAWA COURT. The vice-royalty removed, the "fountain of honor" would, no doubt, cease to flow. Has it, so far as Canada is concerned, been Has it, so far as Canada is concerned, been really a fountain of honor, or merely a conduit of title? Anybody can answer that question for himself, while a rehearsal of the facts would entail the revival of unsavory recollections. The best colonists have refused titles, and their verdict is decisive.

The little court of Ottawa would also depart. Is it really a school of refinement and manners even to the few who come under manners, even to the few who come under its influence? The idea is somewhat hu miliating; it hardly accords with the accounts that come to us of Ottawa life, or with the picture drawn by residents; nor does it seem to be shared by royalty itself.

United States was to remain entirely in Canadian hands. The thought of American participation was treason. Now a New York firm is in the coupying, and the coloral shadow of Vanderbilt has fallen upon the scene. It is needless to say how little chance there is of seeing what the Canadian beautiful to the new quarterly series will be published in a day or two. It is as well written and as thoughtful as any of its predecessors, and ought to be, as it is read by every thinking man of the country. Here are some excerpts from it:

PARTY JOURNALS.

United States was to remain entirely in fluence on the character of the community in participation was treason. Now a New its fluence on the character of the community is the past of the sound in a day or the scene of the community such as the past of the past of its produces and how general its gigantic enterprise by taking Eastern railways into his hands.

THE HOPE OF THE NORTHWEST.

In the Northwest the cold is so dry that people never feel it, but now and then they are frozen to death. It is a struggle between the immense fertility of the land and the scene which he participation was treason. Now a New is the past of the solid in a divergence of the community is allowed to see the value without labor, and the company, and the coloral structure is a series of seeing what the coloral with the pleasure of fierce excitions, makes the garnester; and fit is community such as cours. Like influence on the character of the coloral structure is a shear that most respectable people have in a structure in a structure in a series of the coloral structure. Alove of obtaining money without labor, and the company has been extending its gigantic enterprise by taking Eastern railways into his hand.

THE PROFERSOR MADIA SHOP THE PROFE OF THE NORTHWEST.

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personal dimensions were somewhat similar to those of Falstaff, was in the habit, when travelling by coach, to secure half the inside of the vehicle for himself. Having a new servant he sent him one day to book him for a neighboring town. The man returned with the following plensing intelligence:

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