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THE ROYAL SOCIETY of Canada, like all Royalties, is a Royal humbug. It should be given a Royal bounce.

THERE is not a respectable newspaper in Europe or America that raises a voice in defence of the Coercion Bill. The most influential organs of Russis condemn it. The ministerial organs of Austria and the leading journals of France stigmatize it as the infamy of the century.

MARK TWAIN, who knows something about newspapers, says of the London Tory press :-"They lie firmly, they lie frankly, and they lie squarely; they lie with heads erect, and they are not ashamed of their profession." Mark must have had an intimate acquaintance with the writers of the London Times and papers of that ilk, and Mark is an excellent judge of human nature, too.

WE read in the New York papers that or Decoration Day America spared some of her sweetest flowers to decorate the bust of Thomas Moore in the Central Park. It was a pleasant rememberance of Ireland's sweet singer, the one hundred and eighth anniversary of whose birthday had occurred on Saturday, two days before.

DE, BROWNSON, to whose memory the Cathe-

Mr. O'Brien arises not so much from regard for Lansdowne as it does from implacable hatred of the Irish and the Casholics. encil: Leb 120 <u>11 - 67 11 - 6</u>

THE Truro (N. S.,) Guardian says Lord Lansdowne has been frequently called upon to do as the Guardian says he should, but though he has been interviewed by the press and made several speeches in public he has

rather endorsed than repudiated the outrage a mmitted in his name at Toronto. -

REFERRING to the practice of newspapers giv ing garbled and false reports. Lieber. in his "Political Ethics," (vol. II., book IV., pp. 367-8), says :- "It is a mere subterfuge, unworthy of an age in which it is largely acknow. ledged, that in every case of human life common sense must aid us in arriving at and maintaining truth, to say that in baving given mutilated and garbled reports, we have asserted nothing false. Such a report may be one of the worst and most infamous falsehoods." Those papers which systematically misropresented Mr. O'Brien, his friends and the recent meetings held by them, will please ponder on this quotation from one of the greatest authorities on ethics in modern times.

A BIGNIFICANT commentary on the legislation which is to give "freedom" to the Irish peasantry to take land without dread of the oppressive interference of the National League, is furnished by the fact that some of the most prominent Scotch farmers of the Athy district, County Kildare, are surrendering their farms and emigrating to America. Notwithstanding their superior knowledge of farming and their native shrewdness, they have been losing money until ruin stares them in the face if they are to con. tique in Irish sgriculture. The Cork Herald recommends the case to their Unionist fellowcountryman, Mr. T. W. Russell, M.P., and to those Irish landlords who pose as the victims of a consuitacy against rent and the letting of

land.

A NON-CATHOLIC lady writes us from Ottawa, expressing her indignation and disgust at the shameful, un-Christian exhibition made of the school children by those who prompted them to sing "We'll hang O'Brien to a sour apple tree.' Our fair correspondent would not allow her children to attend the demonstration, as she thought the school authorities overstepped their powers in the matter. She adds :-- "Anything more out of taste and good feeling than the song sung by the children concerning Mr. O'Brien I cannot imagine. I think there must have been a great deal of pressure brought to bear to compel the attendance of the teachers and pupils. It only shows in a nominally free country how few are free agents. I see that the Mayor has entertained Lord Lansdowne at his own residence. This may account for much."

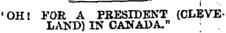
It is stated at Ottawa that, notwithstanding the official denials of the destitute condition of the half-breeds in the vicinity of Batoche, the scene of the recent rebellion, it is positively known that many of them have for the past eighteen months been on the verge of starva. tion. The latest news is to the effect that they are protesting against the Government's action

Closure," all discussion of them shut clause was passed making it penal and punishable summarily by six months imprisonment for a poor ejected tenant to open his house in the night time" to put his sick wife and children "If Lord Lanadowie it not guilty, and wishes himself slept in the snow.) Dillon and Healy the Ameer, Russia the Ghilzia. The snocess that the Cauadian people should believe him fought against this with appeals to whatever of the latter, means, vietory, for Russia, not guilty, the he and disown the conduct of those instincts of humail(?" might be in the Tory of the latter, means, vietory, for Russia, believe the bigoted partians who disgraced the name, of Smith's the losure." They report says that in dealing with Asiatics the Russian policy free speech at Toronic." under shelter from the winter storm, while he servation : "If you approve this clause, I trust when on the last day you appeal for God's mercy you may not find it," he broke down with a sob, and sank into his seat amid the silence of the House. But what do English Tories care for Irish sobs ? And this was on the Queen's Birthday, too." ,

CAUTION TO WORKINGMEN.

In to day's Witness an advertisement appear by a New York car works company, calling for non-union coach and cabinet makers and painters. The following from the last number of John Swinton's Paper ought to be a sufficient warning to Canadian workmen to have nothing to do with the advertisers :--

"Two weeks ago, we published an item re lating to the workers employed in Stephenson's car works, East Twenty-seventh street, stating that hey demanded an increase of their starve-tion wages. Monday they struck, Sunday-School Superintendent Stephenson having re-Denool Superintendent Stephenson' having re-fused the desired concessions, and all efforts of a compromise and peaceful settlament have proved totally futile. When it was proved to his satisfaction that to procure the bareat necessi-ties of life his employes were compelled to jsink themselves even much desired to the set themselves every week deeper in the mire of debt, he ironically replied that he "didn't want to hear anything of f mily matters." | His foolish outburst against organized labor in general, and ha bluff about importing foreign labor, will avail him nothing. At Wednesday's meeting of their union it was unanimously resolved not to return to work under any circum-stances, unless their most reasonable demands are granted. Secretary Ed. Hall, of the National District, is here, encouraging them in their strike. No more worthy strike has been inaugurated than that against Boss Stephenson. Now that the many strikes incidental to the May month have subsided, it behooves ofgan ized labor to fill the treasury of the strikers. Let the revolution of feeling that has taken place in favor of the strikers be heard by this



dently heartfelt wish, voices the universal aspirations of all the toiling masses, and, with but rare exceptions, of all the trading classes of this Canada of ours. The French Canadian Buard of Trade has resolved that a convention of ommercialists be held here, at as early a date as possible, to devise " the best means of removing hinderances to and of develocing facilities for, unrestricted trade on this contipent." It is a cheering sign of the progress of true political education, and of the irresistible power of the heretofore almost despised common people, when we find them concerting measures to change retailiation for reconciliation. To all true reformers the growth of popular enlight. enment is a source of highest satisfaction, for it is the only power creative of that innate selfrespect which enables us to steer clear of that utter's abasing fetishism-the worship of Mrs. Grundy in the guise of a Governor-General.

It may be safely asserted that Lansdowne is General sent to this country since confederation, with the exception of the Marquis of Lorne was an Irish landlord. None, however, was so intensely hateful to the million Irishmen in Canada as the present man. The unwisdom of such appointments is now evident. And this raises the question why Canada cannot grow her own chief magistrates? The appointment of S:r John Macdonald, Edward Blake, Alexander Mackenzie, or any other man of our ownof equal standing, would be hailed with the utmost enthusiasm by all classes of Canadians. As the Toronto News truly observes :-". There is not in the whole of English-speaking Canada an impulse of disloyalty to our native or adopted land, Our guarrels are largely of foreign birth. our feuds those of centuries ago, our ambitions those which are neither local or noble; and this will not be changed till we live within Ourselves and for the good of the land that nourishes us. We want no annexation to the United States, no separation in sentiment from the English-speaking world, no wars, no battles save those of peace, no alliances save those of mutual consideration and interest ; but we want, and will yet have, Canada for the Cana-

the Russians. The other despatch says the rebellious Ghilzais have defeated the Ameer's troops and chopped off the head of their commander. Allowing for Russian exaggeration, these reports make the progress of affairs in Afghanistan tolerably clear. . Lingland supports the English. Wherever Bussian power is established in the east the people feel immediate relief from the tyranny of nativerulers, and find peace and security for their industries, |England on the other hand is a termble tax gatherer. a domineering power administered by arrogant military commissioners, under whom the people suffer more than under their native princes. And although they are protected, it is on the principle of a game preserve. Russia has gradually absorbed the Asiatic states that lay on the line of her hereditary march to the ses, and in the revolt of the Ghilzais we may see the

band of Russia. The tremendous significance of the steady and of late, rapid advance of Russian influence and power towards India cannot be mistaken. Already she is knocking at the gates of Herat and surveying Lord Beaconsfield's famous "scientific frontier" with an eye to its abolition. And whilst the great northern power is thus pushing towards the consummation of a purpose relentlessly pursued for over two hundred years, the British Government with strange infatuation 15 wasting its time and energies in the vain attempt to suppress freedom in Ireland and reduce its inhabitants to the condition of serfs. Could there be greater proof of national infatuation, or is this but another illustration of the fate of nations that by oppression invite their

AN INTERNATIONAL QUESTION.

An international question of portentious proportions is not unlikely to arise from the occurrances connected with the tour of Mr. O'Brien in Canada. A number of influential American papers have drawn the attention of the Wash ington Government to the outrages committed by the Toronto mob on American citizens who pected is what happens." The cordial union of accompanied Mr. O'Brien as reporters. The Providence, R.I., Visitor, referring to the personal injuries inflicted on Mr. Wall, of the associated press, says : -

"The man who was hurt most was a new paper reporter, wh:, at the time he was struck by Lansdowne's assassion, ~ H engaged in the duties of his avocation and had in no way offended against the peace or the laws of the Dominicn. They were all entitled to the pro tection of the American Government, and hav ing been made the victims of Canadian brutality. instigated by no less personage than the Gover-nor-General, the question is: What is the American Government going to do about the matter? The State Department at Washington should lose no time in demanding an explana tion of the treatment these citizens received at Toronto and Kingston from the Canadian authorities, and if should exact not only an explanation but insist also on full reparation being done to the injured parties. If ever there was a case which called for prompt and decisive action this would seem to be one, and Secretary Bayard, as well as President Cleveland and the Democratic Party, will not es cape censure if such action is not taken without delay. The Canadian Government has already insulted this country to an unbear able degree by soizing on our fishing vessels and harassing American geamen, and if to its former ontrazes it is allowed to add that of assaulting American citizens in the peaceful discharge of their legitimate callings, the American people will hold to a stern account the party and ad ministration which tolerate such conduct Secretary Bayard has been charged with undue

other places. Amongsthem the Toronto Board of Trade has been invited by its council to me at an early date for the further discussion of th present prospective trade relations of Canada with Great Britain and the United States. Thus it will be seen that the movement first suggested and agitated in the columns of THE Post is now the great question of the day in Canada, and from the way in which it has been taken up by the farmers of Ontario we cannot doubt of its ultimate success.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

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The long smothered antagonism existing be tween the masses of Republican France and the classes of Monarchical England has at length found vent. Wednesday's despatch from Paris announces the ominous fact that the English embassy there had to be shielded by a strong guard. This is readily accounted for, when we find such eminent publicists as M. Jean Lemoine stating as undeniable facts that "England by her inevitable and irrepreseable biblical commercial travellers fomented the Bulgarian difficul y, and then put herself at the head of a coalition against brave little Greece. in order to protect her paid princeling Batten burg.'

Le Petit Journal, which has by far the largest circulation of any French newspaper, lately said that "The British a my was ridiculous it was beaten in Afghanistan, expelled from Turkey, and annihilated in the Soudan : that the British fleet beat a disgraceful retreat from the Black Sea under the peremptory orders of Russia." That "England always shows herself unfriendly towards . France, hostile at Cairo, Madagascar, and Tonquin, at the New Hebrides, even on the fishing grounds of Newfoundland and the Channel."

Madame Juliette Adam (Nouvelle Rever) tella her countrymen : "The Russians speak French. love France, and have the same antipathies and animonities."

Lord Beaconsfield, the chief of the Tory plotters against France and the political creator of the Empress of India, once said, "The unex-France and Russia may be much more than a mere menuce to the British Empire. Mr. Engene Fargues in L'Inde et Les Anglais says : "The termination of British rule in India is at hand. The shade of Dupleix should be satis-

fied, it may already behold its vengeance !" Thus has English Toryism raised up enemies abroad who are only waiting their opportunity to rush upon England, while by infatuated policy they are estranging the Americans and exas perating the Irish. There is a cloud in the East considerably bigger than a man's hand, which will soon give the aristocrats of England something more to talk about than the eviction of a few hundred poor Irish tenants.

But there is no quarrel between the democra cies of England, France and America. Nobles. aristocrats, plutocrats, an the men who make the mischief. But we greatly fear that the consequences of their actions cannot now be averted.

ENGLAND AND SPAIN.

Englishmen have long taken delight in expatiating on the backwardness of Spain. They forget when thus they talk that much of that backwardness is owing to the deliberate policy of the English Government remoreelessly carried out by Wellington during the Peninsular war. Wherever he went, on the pretence of military necessity, he blew up, burned down and destroyed every will and factory and wrecked every loom and machine he could find. All this was done for the benefit of English trade. No wonder the Spaniards hated and cursed their pretended deliverers. But now oppressed, beautiful Spain appears in strange contrast to free, enlightened England. At the very time that the, English parliament is depriving Ireland of trial by jury, it is being restored in Spain, after having been kept in abeyance there for twelve long years. It was the revolution of September 29th, 1868, which, whether glorious or otherwise, endowed Spain with that institution for the first time, as appears from the 93rd clause of the constitution of June 1st, 1869, which lave down the following Trial by jury is established for all political and for such private offences as are determined by law. The qualification for the discharge of that commerial union with the States is their | the duties of a juryman will also be determined That constitution was overthrown on January within the past week or two, at which resolu- 2, 1874, by the coup d'état of General Pavia, that sent the Republican legislators adrift who did not know how to keep the framework of the State together. Under the whole reign of King Alfonso XII., which lasted from the end of meeting, at which the following resolution was 1874 until November, 1385, juries were looked. upon as the forbidden fruit of revolutionismo The Sagasta Government that came into office directly the unfortunate young Sovereign had. breathed his last is bent upon restoring to the Spanish people some of the liberties which they had lost through their own folly. Last month t'e Lower House of the Cortes adopted the Billio the restoration of trial by jury. After this le Englishmen say no more about the benighted condition of Spain.

homelesson the hillsides. Mr. Gladstone said the eviction was sentences of death. We add that such being the case, the evictor is a murdered just as touly an if he shot his victims down packed them in a fever ship, as Lansdowne grandfather did - By such conduct the Lans

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downes] have declared war sgainst the Irish race, "And he ought to know the people whose fiercest possions he has roused. Is he a Bour bos, who will neither learn nor forget? If a let him study the history of Bourbonism and and what consolation he can in it. We repeat that; his, continued presence in Canada is menace to the public peace. He has approved assassination by 'mob? He, the head of the State ! Well, as Curran said on a certain occasion : " Let the toast go round. It come from the chair,"

But THE POST does not approve of assassi nation or violence of any kind. We chim the right, bowever, in the public interest to point out the possible consequences of se damnable a doctrine coming from the Governor-General of Canada. Is there anything wrong in that? We have simply done our duty. Lans downe has made himself, by his own deliberate actions, the most detested man on earth. The whole free people of America, and the people of the civilized world, barring his own thievist class and the raggamuffin Tory rabble whose murderous conduct he approves, join in condemning him. It is all his own fault, and should he suffer the consequences of his evil deeds, he can no more blame THE POST than Balthazar could blame Daniel for interpreting the handwriting on the wall.

THE CURSE OF LANSDOWNISM.

The following letter and extracts speak fo themselves. We may remark, in answer to dur correspondent, that the Marquis mentioned in the extract was the grandfather of the present evictor who is now polluting the air of Canada as Governor General. He was the Fever-shir Lansdowne, whose victims lie under the boulder at Point St Charles .

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS : DEAR SIR, - The other day, on looking through

an old volume containing copies of THE TERE WITNESS, issued during the years of 1850 and '52, the enclosed interesting extract caught my eye, and as I am at a loss to know whether it was the present Most Honorable (1) Henry Marquis of Lansdowne or some other Henry that figured at that date—September, 1850-au an exterminator and destroyer of my native village, I hope you or some of your readers may be able to inform me. The facts berein recorded are quite fresh

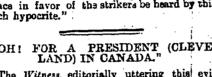
my memory, for oftsimes when a child did hear the sad story of the destruction of the 'loveliest village of the plains" of North Derry. But now-

"Sweet smiling village, loveliest of the lawn, Thy sports are fled and all thy charms with

drawn ; Anidat thy powers the tyrant's hand is seen, And desolation saddens all thy green.

A KEBBT MAN

June 1, '87. EVICTIONS BY LORD LANSDOWNE, -A COT respondent of the Cork Examiner writes as follows, under date Lisnane, County as follows, under date Lisnane, County Karry, 12th September: — "Twenty-three "houses, occupied by twenty-nine fami-"lies, have been levelled to the ground "within the last fortnight or so, in the village "(Liscaw, by Henry, Marquis of Lansdowne. "The number of souls in all evicted is 157. It is a well known fact that every man evicted could well payvrent for his holding; it is also a patent fact that the tenants, with few exceptions, paid heretofore him, or those to whom he had sublet; and, considering this. we must conclude that they deserve "better treatment. The noble marquis had "been pleased to send down by his man, who superintended the work of demolition, £20. t distributed "families. Sir John Walshe gave, some time "since, £30 to s poor woman obliged to quit his "lands. And not one of them would have got Sir John Walshe gave, some time fands. And not one of them would have got a fraction unless: he became his own enemy-his own destroyer—the demolisher of his own house. One of the men employed in raising his own house was killed by the fall of a "gable; be has left seven in family to mourn his "loss. Remembering the nucle margins some "time ago raising his voice in the British House "of Parliament against evictions, is one of the reasons why I basten to convy this in telligence to you and to the public at large." Such was the curse of Lansdownism thirty. seven years ago in Kerry. It is the same to day in Luggacurran. Shall its living representative be glorified in Ganada by Irishmen ?



arch hypocrite." The Witness, editorially uttering this evi-

GIVE US A MAN OF OUR OWN.

the last Irish landlord who will ever be sent to Canada as Governor-General. Every Governor-

Own destruction?

lics of America are raising a statue in Central Park, New York, passed through many phases of belief before he found final rest in the bosom of the True Church. He had been Presbyterian, Universalist, Freethinker, Unitarian, before he became a Catholic.

THE people of the United States have always given a warm and generous welcome to distinguished Englishmen, whose public services or genius had raised them to famic. They welcomed Lord Coleridge, they honored Herbert Spencer, they gave their hearts to Michael Davitt. Now, let Lansdowne go to Boston or New York and see what sort of a reception free, true Americans will give him.

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never seen any people like the Irish." The Tory Ministry made no bid for this letter says the N. Y. Herald.

One should think that the laxity of the divorce laws in the United States would offer an easy way enough out of the obligations of mariage without resort to deadlier alternatives. Yet ardly a day passes without the wires bringing eports of husbands having been killed by wives wives murdered by husbands. But the real

cause of these frightful tragedies is to be found n the general corruption of manners and looseness of morals which now unhappily prevail.

THE Montreal conference of the Methodist Church is in session at Kingston, Ont. Among other things they considered the missions for the "conversion" of French Canadians. Dare we suggest that a mission to Toronto for the conversion of the bishops, canons, reverends, Profeesors, Orangemen, and the rabble mob who Professors, Orangemen, and the rabble mob who attempted to murder Mr. O'Brien, might be more in the interests of true christianity? The French Canadians are getting along very well to refer to that, but such an explanation is out French Canadians are getting along very well as Catholics and have no desire to change their of the religion for the Protestantism preached in

LANSDOWNE apologists assert the extraordinary doctrine that a Governor-General is not be criticuod. Such anivelling Toryism is disgusting. The divine right of kings was exploded forever over two hundred years ago in England, but Tories in Canada revive it in the

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in demanding as security for the \$150,000 worth of seed grain advanced to them this spring a mortgage on their property. The half-breeds contend that their individual notes should be ample, and decline to mortgage their property to the Government. The Deputy Minister of the Interior has left for the North-West to try and settle the trouble and avert the possibility of another uprising. The Government are very reticent in imparting information, on the

ground that publicity of the facts is likely to retard immigration into the North-West.

ENGLISH Tories and Liberal-Unionists might properly be termed the party of Undertakers. According to a cable despatch, they have their hopes on the death of Mr Gladstone and Mr. Parnell, and the prolongation of the life of Har-A COLLECTION of valuable 'autographs was tington's father, the Duke of Devonshire, an sold in London the other day. Among them octogenarian Whig in his dotage. But men may was the signature of John Milton, which Le die, ideas do not. They are immortal. Before himself never saw, as it was written after he long the democracies of England and Ireland became blind, and a latter of John Wesley, in will shake hands across the bloody chasm of which he says :- "For natural sweetness of seven hundred years of Tory and Whig misrule, temper, for courtesy and hospitality, I have and then, whether Gladstone or Parnell be alive or dead, the principles for which they contended will triumph, and the reign of the law of Labor will begin, under which justice will be done to all classes, and none will be allowed to

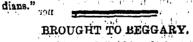
revel in luxurious idleness on the proceeds of other men's toil. The day of the Democracy is at hand in England.

EVERY newspaper in the United States that has referred to the matter condemn Lord Lansdowne's thinly veiled approval of the attempt to murder Mr. O'Brien at Toronto, Hamilton and Kingston. The San Francisco Evening Post justs the points well in the following article, which it entitles "A Noble Ruffian :"-

"They have experienced the fate which usually overtakes such erratic constellations," remarks the genial Lord Lansdowne with refer-ence to O'Brien and his comrades. When the distinguished svictor silently permitted the mcbs of Kingston and Hamilton to seek the life of his adversary it was possible to explain away his inaction. It is not possible, however, to explain away this active expression of sympathy with adverted murder. The "fate" in which of the question. He has been greeted by crowded and enthusiastic audiences wherever he religion for the Protestantism preached in has gone, and the only things to which Lans-Queen's Park and enforced with paving stones downe's words could possibly apply are the and bludgeons. scones and revolvers employed in details of other arguments by the Governor General's sup-porters. Having effectually disposed of the obstacles of dignity and decency, there is now nothing to prevent the Marquis from enjoying the pleasure of heaving a brick at O'Brien him-self."

> "WHILE the Orangemen are hounding illiam O'Brien to death in Canada," says the

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Just for the fun of the thing, look at this ab'e message from the "Rev." Richard Kane, of Belfast, to Ned. Farrar, editor of the Toronto Mail, and published in that " loyal" sheet :--

Sir, -The Ulster Loyalist Anti-Repeal Union is making a special appeal for funds to carry out a new programme decided upon to day. Sub-scriptions from Canadian Loyalists will be scriptions from Canadian Loyanses will be thankfully received by the treasurer, Mr. Hee-derson, of the News Letter, Belfast; or by the president of the association, the Earl of Ranfur-ly, Dangannon Park, Dangannon, County **Tyrone**

Please recommend our appeal to the friends

Belfast, May 24.

How are the mignty fallen ? Lords and loyalists" brought to beggary at last, and Lord" Ranfurly holding his caubeen for the coppers ! This is too, too delicious for anything. And Ned Farrar his proxy, of all men in the world ! Will somebody hold us, or we'll explode. Ob, but we wish you luck with all you'll get from the Orangemen of Canada. : We fancy we see his "Lordship" counting the dimes. Ha ! ha ! ha ! ho ! ho ! ho ! Are you there, Moriarity ?

RUSSIA'S MARCH ON INDIA,

Two despatches dated at St. Petersburg vesterday appear in the cable reports. Both refer to Afghanistan. Although the source of information is doubtful, the fact that we scarcely ever hear any news from Herat, by way of Calcutta, is rather significant. The English, we are told.

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remissre a in some of his past dealings with foreign powers, especially with those that rule in London and Ottawa. He cannot afford, conse-quently, to ignore this latest issue, and if he attempts to do so, or if the administration parmits him to waive it aside, the Democratic party need not be astonished if in the national election of next year it finds itself opposed by Democrats who believe that the American Government should protect American citizens abroad as well as at home."

COMMERCIAL UNION.

Ontario farmers cannot be accused of precipi tancy in the action they are now taking in favor of commercial union with the United States. They have given the N. P. a fair trial. For nine years they have tried its merits, submitted to its exactions, enjoyed its benefits. And, having thus thoroughly tested the policy which they loyally accepted under all possible conditions, they have come to the conclusion only salvation. Meetings of farmers have been by law. held in nearly all the great agricultural counties tions were in every instance carried unanimously in favor of the proposed abolition of the Customs line. In the great county of Ontario the Farmers' Institute held a largely attended unanimously adopted :--

"That in the opinion of this institute the re moval of all trade restrictions between the Dominion of Canada and the United States in highly desirable, to be obtained in any way that seems best to our Dominion Government.

Yesterday, (June 2nd), the annual meeting of the East Lambton Farmers' Institute adopted a s milar resolution without a dissenting voice It reads as follows :---

"That we approve of the principle adopted by the Central Farmers' Institute proposing re-ciprocity with the United States, or failing that to memorialize the Dominion Government to endeavor to obtain from the home Government to commercial union and a fair advantage against protected foreign countries. We fully endorse the principle and pledge ourselves to do our utmost to have such policy carried into effect."

After some discussion, all of which was favor able to commercial union with the States, the following words were added to the resolution : "And to secure the removal of all restrictions on trade between the United States and Canada."

A despatch from Drayton, also dated yester day, reports that a meeting of the most influential farmers of Peel and Maryboro, assembled in the Farmers' Institute, passed the following resolution unanimously, after discussion :---

"That in the opinion of this institute a re-That in the opinion of this institute a re-moval of all restrictions on trade between the Dominion of Canada and the United States is desirable, either by a reciprocity treaty or other-wise, as may be agreed upon by the govern-ments of the respective countries; and that the officers and executive committee of the institute are hereby sufficient to take such action. are hereby authorized to take such action in

A FALSE WITNESS.

Our highly esteemed neighbor. The Wilness appears desirous of emulating the character given of the Tory press of London by Mark Twain. It can lie with head erect with the hest of them. Unlike George Washington, however. it can and does lie, but with a Punitan snivel. becoming its professions. Listen to it :---

"If anything happens to Lord Lansdowne the Post of this city will be clearly responsible, as it strongly urges on its readers that the Governor-General should be paked out of the country. The Post's argument, is that Lord Lansdowne has not condemued, stoning,, there-fore, let him be stoned. The same a rgument applied to the *Post* would be that, as it never denounced agrarian murder, vendetts murder and dynamite attempts, therefore it should be blown sky high."

Readers of THE POST know this is not true. Our argument was in effect that, since Lansdowne has not condemzed the attempt to murder Mr. O'Brien, he must not be astonished if others should apply to himself treatment that he thought perfectly correct in the case of Mr. an disean a' anna an ann a' anna a' an anna an anna an anna Thartaile Ghaireach a chairean agus an anna annasta chair an a Thartaile Chaireach an an anna an Albann annasta chair an anna

TORONTO LOYALISTS ABROAD.

A beautifultillustration of the character of the "Loyalist" mob of Toronto has been furnished by an excursion party which celebrated the Queen's Birthday by a trip to Peterboro'. The excursion party was composed of ultra-loyalists, Grangen en of different grades, and other etizens.

The editor of the Bowmanville Statesman Baw them pass through Bowmanville station, and they then appeared to be in a highly hilarious condition, one young gentleman being taken of the train. covered in blood, as a result of his amusing antics with the window pane. In Post Hope they raised quite a breeze, for the short time they were there, and upon their arrival in Peterboro they painted the town red in short order. They first filled themselves full of bad whisky brought by them from the city, then they blocked the streets, completely preventing the police interfering, and lastly went in for a fight. In the absence of Mr. O'Brien, they were forced to belabor one another, or else some inoffensive citizen of the town, who happened to fall into their clutches.

At Peterborough these Lansdowne lambs conduoted themselves in an equally outrageous manner. But "the worst feature is," as the Statesman justly observes, "that these beauti. ful' specimens of humanity belong, to an order professing to be not only most layril and lawabiding, but also to be a great bulwark of Protestantism in our fair land. As to their loyalty, it is fully shown up in their deliberate attempt to set aside all law by endeavoring to get liquor in every Scott Act town through which they passed -some of them lingering over the bar so long that they got left behind. Their love, of Protestantism and the Bible was like wise exemplified by their cotal disregard of all its teachings, shown forth by their cursing and hghting one another for hours together. God

help the country when Protestantism has to depend for any of its support on such creatures. Concerning the same "Loval" crowd, we read in the Peterboro' Times :-

"The trains were late in arriving at Port At the same time these spologists are the very men who abused and villified former Governors General and hounded down Lt.-Gov. Letellier de St. Just. But the fact is that opposition to

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