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THE SCANDALS COME THICK AND

FAST. Scandals come so thick and fast at Ot tawa that one gets an idea of why the late Premier, who knew what was coming, feared to await the session, but instead hur ried prematurely to the country.

The scandals come thick and fast. There is (1) the main Langevin-McGreevy scandal, showing that the country has paid for public works vastly more than their legitimate cost, and that everybody connected with the oversight, from Ministers

down, are tarred with corruption, and that \$10,000 was paid to Sir Hector Langovin.

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There is (2) the putting in of the names of mythical personages as tenderers, and the subsequent amalgamation of the bogus with the real tenderers in the interest of the lat-

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Then there is (3) the discovery that clerks in the Interior Department have been in the habit of drawing money for "extra services" in the names of other persons.
The scandals come thick and fast.
And now (4) on the top of everything else comes the discovery and subsequent confession that Chief Engineer Perley has been bribed by contractors and contractors.

bribed by contractors and contractors agents with jewelry to the value of nearly \$2,000 for himself and his wife. This is like burglars throwing a piece of meat to quiet

the watch dog.

The scandals come thick and fast.

It would seem that every The scandals come thick and fast.
It would seem that every department at Ottawa is rotten with corruption, and that Bill Tweed's regime in
New York was purity itself in comparison
with the state of things prevailing at the
Dominion capital.

Dominion capital.

The scandals come thick and fast. By the way, Perley's confession to the accuracy of Murphy's charges respecting the jewelry bribe is inferential evidence that Murphy was also trustworthy in his account of the \$10,000 bribe to Langevin. Will Sir Hector follow Perley's example and also confess. The scandals come thick and fast.

d joyfully faced exclusion from office for

the sake of Home Rule, was treachery of the sake of nome Kule, was treachery of a kind happily without many examples.

No one can deny the ability of Parnell, but it is ability apart from warmth of soul, and closely akin to selfish egotism.

Few have fought openly against morality or gratitude and prevailed, and it is well that Prayidence has a cordinate it.

that Providence has so ordained it. WHIPPING AS A PREVENTIVE OF

In these days when so many lives are

taken by the law as a punishment for crimes committed, now by the rope and again by "electrocution," the thoughts of

the penalty of death is: 1st, imprisonment for life; 2nd, hard labor; 3rd, an annual flagellation, and 4th, the publication of a brief record of the crime yearly in an official journal after each flogging has taken place; the object of this latter being to impress the unfortunate transgressor and those who are not yet transgressors in a score of ways that may suggest themselves to the thoughtful reader.

Burnley guardians wrote to the Secretary of State that the distress was far beyond their management; so that a Government formission and Government funds were sent down without delay. At a meeting in Manchester, where humble shop-keepers were the speakers, anecdotes were related to the thoughtful reader.

STEEPED IN DISHONOR.

Dishonor seems now to characterize the ctions of Ministerialists from the highest to the lowest. Late revelations have been startling even to those who have had some idea of the rotten condition of affairs among those in and out of office at Ottawa on the Conservative side. Never before in the nistory of Canada or in the record of parties has such a multiplicity of scandals been exosed-scandals of magnitude, and not hose involving small amounts and implicating unimportant personages. Truly the time has come when a halt must be called f the honor of the country is to be pre-

If the honor of the country is to be preserved and its prosperity perpetuated.

After reading our Parliamentary report to-day, what can be said of the honor of Minister Foster, who declared he had completed no understanding with Sir Richard on the subject of an amendment to the budget in the face of the following report, as published in the Hansard?

lished in the Hansard?

Mr. Foster—I propose that we should follow the same course that we have done on other occasions and go into committee on the resolutions and pass them with what debate will be necessary, which, I hope, will not be very much at this time. Then we can concur in the resolutions at some future time. uture time. Sir Richard Cartwright—And then we

an proceed with the debate afterwards?
Mr. Foster—Yes.
Sir Richard Cartwright—Of course it is well understood that the fullest possible discussion will go on in future stages in the

ommittee.

Mr. Foster—Your motion will have to be rithdrawn for the moment to allow us to go into committee.
Sir Richard Cartwright—Of course this

discussion cannot be possibly closed to-night, and, as my honorable friend suggests, it is of importance to the public service that these resolutions should be passed, so that under these circumstances I do not object to withdraw the motion for the

present.

Mr. Foster—Very well. The resolution can be withdrawn for the moment and we can go into committee.

Mr. Spoaker—Is it the pleasure of the House that the honorable gentleman shall have leave to withdraw the amendment?

Agreed to. House resolved itself into Committee or

House resolved itself into Committee on Ways and Mesns.

(IN THE COMMITTEE.)

Sir Richard Cartwright—Probably as these resolutions are long it had better beunderstood that their adoption now is purely proforms on our part and is intended not in the slightest degree to imply our concurrence in them, but is merely for the purpose of giving the Government. the purpose of giving the Government an opportunity of putting them in force at once and preventing any fraud on the

revenue.

Mr. Foster—That is the understanding.
Mr. Paterson (Brant)—And that there
will be perfect liberty to discuss or to object
to any item hereafter.
Mr. Foster—Certainly.
The committee rose and reported the
resolution.

If the principles of honor are so dis-regarded in the House, how can it be wondered at if the hirelings of Ministers so steeped in disgrace follow their example and adopt a code of honor that permits and adopt a code of honor that permits them to accept presents and bribes, to draw dead men's salaries in their greed to possess money, and to do the hundred-and-one other things that have tended to impoverish the treasury of the Dominion and add to the burdens of the people?

The evil effects of a lottery in any country are acknowledged by all right-thinking people. Morals are contaminated and the thoughtless are led to believe that there is no harm done if one man obtains another's

COLLAPSE OF PARNELLISM.

The defeat of Parnell's candidate in Carlow is satisfactory in every respect.

Parnell's gross and open immoralities had rendered him an unsuitable leader for a nation long noted, whatever its other faults, for regard for purity.

Then Parnell's conduct towards the great English statesman who had risked all game of chance? Financial considerations are weighty, and it cannot be disputed game of chance? Financial considerations are weighty, and it cannot be disputed that millions have been stolen from the people and bartered away dishouestly by their representatives. But the moral consideration is even greater than the financial. Have the people duly considered the effects of the dishonesty that prevails to so alarming an extent?

ing an extent?

WHY ENGLAND ADOPTED FREE TRADE.

Several of our high tax contemporaries have revived a stupid argument free trade. They say: "We grant that Great Britain has made marked progress in many are directed to the question of the propriety of taking the lives of criminals and hurrying them prematurely to the past half-century, since the past half-century is past half-century. argument is most fallacious. Protection as protection of the people; and while, perhaps, a majority of the people yet believe that the law requiring "a life for a life" is significant. When the protection as an interest is moss fainteness. Protection as an id-to prosperity was a signal feature in Britain, as it has been in the Dominion. Not prosperity, but privation, in many signs one, and that discourse is a life or a life" is that the law requiring "a life for a life" is a just one, and that disorder and a reign of terror would follow the abrogation of that law, there are thoughtful people who have observed and studied the condition of society and the effects on criminals of the several modes of punishment for the various phases of crime, who are convinced that the death penalty might without danger to society and civilization be abandoned if some other penalty were substituted that would be equally abhorrent and terrorizing to those deserving punishment.

Hardened criminals such as those are who may be said to merit punishment by death for the perpetration of revolting crime, do not sufficiently fear confinement in a prison, even though it may be for life who may be said to merit punishment by death for the perpetration of revolting crime, do not sufficiently fear confinement in a prison, even though it may be for life and accompanied by hard labor, to deter them from committing oftenses that bring such punishment upon them. Something more or something different seems necessary to produce the two-foled fleet of compelling those convicted of crime to feel that the sentence imposed upon them is in reality a punishment—an in fliction that enforces contriction for the wrong done, which too frequently capital punishment itself fails to do; and secondly of terrorizing those who yet are classed only among the vicious, and preventing them from ever becoming actual perpetrators of crime. Such punishments will affect those who have already committed crime, and those who have already committed or interest first and the sum of the law to provide.

The punishment that can prove of benefit to society, for whose protection it is the presumed aim of the law to provide.

The punishment which many now believe would prove the greatest deterrent of murder and other crimes that now entail

This is ingratitude ? No, it is the way of the world.

Sad that of the vast army that fawned upon a Premier who had offices to give out so few should assemble to further a project to commemorate his greatness. TORN BY INTERNAL DISSENSION.

Manchester, where humble shop-keepers were the speakers, anecdotes were related which told more than declamation. Rent collectors were afraid to meet their principals, as no money could be collected. Provision dealers were subject to incursions from a welfish man prowling for food for his children, or from a half frantic woman with a dying baby at there breast, or from parties of ten or a dozen desperate wretches who were levying contributions along the streets. The linen draper told how new clothes had become out of the question with his customers, and they bought only remnants and patches to mend the old ones. The baker was more and more surprised at the number of people who bought half-pennyworths of bread; a provision dealer used to throw away outside scraps, but now respectable customers of twenty years standing bought them, in pennyworths to moisten their potatoes. These shop-keepers contemplated nothing but ruin from the impoverished condition of their customers. While poor rates were increasing beyond all precedent, their trade was only one-half or one-third or even one-tenth of what it had been three three years before."

This condition of affairs had existed for years, the condition of the manufacturing classes was yearly becoming worse, and far from the high tax policy being of any advantage to the populace or to the manufacturing the taxes on the ground that by so doing the revenue would suffer. He had sense enough to know and candor sufficient to admit that just so far as a tax is protectionist in its incidence, so far does it fail to help the revenue would suffer. He had sense enough to know and candor sufficient to admi

WHAT THE "ADVERTISER" THINKS ABOUT IT.

TUPPER has celebrated his 70th birthday. Says the Sarnia Canadian: "We have no reiiable evidence that the country is ripe for prohibiton." Why not have a Dominion plebiseite and find out?

Thomas Coleman, Seaforth, an extensive salt producer, expects salt will be a drug in the market now that the duty has been reduced. Mr. Coleman's admission is suggestive. Reducing the duty, then, does bring down the price. Farmers and Patrons may make a note of this candid, though quite unguarded, admission.

sion.

THE German Kaiser went to church on Sunday last to the accompaniment of cavalry and all manner of style. On the same day the President of the United States drove quietly to church at Cape May with two members of his family, took his seat with the rest of the people, and then returned as unostentatiously as he had entered.

THE question in the States, as to what

he had entered.

THE question in the States, as to what should be their national flower—the discussion over which has been almost as popular and general as it was over the famous queries, "Is life worth living?" and "Is marriage a failure?"—seems to be settling in favor of Indian corn. Maize has been immortalized by Longfellow and Whittier, and, symbolically and artistically, it is everything that is it desirable.

Liberal leader? Very many Western
Ontario people would avail themselves of
an opportunity to hear him if he can be
induced to visit London also, either
when he comes to Stratford or at the
opening of the Western Fair. Let him
be invited at once by all means.

Switzerland has adopted by popular vote
a new law which empowers 50,000 citizens
to submit the texts of bills to the Chambbers and to compel the Chambers to discuss.

THE Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of

ago.
Our barbaric ancestors the Britons, who for the royal guest, whose pleasure in the accourrements of war leaves too little room for interest in the things which ressly make for England's well-being and

IRREPARABLY DAMAGED, ANYWAY.

The inquiry thus far—whatever defense may be made—has done irreparable damage to Sir Hector, for if he is still innocent, as we all hope, his long-varuted skill and thoroughness—as an administrator disappears

MAKE IT A SUCCESS.
[Toronto Telegram.]
In life the largest had in Toronto and the street outside were too small for the multitude that the living Sir John could attract. In death the council chamber was altogether too big for the citizens who came to do honor to the memory of the dead Sir John

TORN BY INTERNAL DISSENSION.
[Irish Canadian.]
This family quarrel is bound to come to a head sooner or later—sooner than we wot of, if the straws that are blowing around be indicative of an approaching storm. No Cabinet torn as the one at Ottawa is can survive very long, and a collapse of the Administration any day is a likely consequence of its internal strife. The Tory party have now no one who can reconcile quence of its internal strict. The lory party have now no one who can reconcile their differences and restore harmony in their ranks—no one whom the party will obey—and when discipline is lost the forces degenerate into a rabble and a general rout follows.

degenerate into a rabble and a general rout follows.

TUPPER.
[Montreal Herald.]
The Canadian press, in discussing Sir Charles Tupper's connection with the ill-starred "Waterworks and Gas Works Securities Corporation," recently floated in London, appear to have overlooked the fact that the promoters of the scheme, or some one of them, had resorted to forgery to carry it through. The board of directors was a very influential one, and, as we have stated, included the name of Sir Charles Tupper. Before going to allottment the Tupper. Before going to allottment the sum of £700,000 had been underwritten being mixed up in swindling transoctions of this kind?

PRECLUDED FROM TENDERING CONGRATULATIONS.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]
Lady Macdonald is now to be called
Baroness Macdonald. It would be intrusion for Liberals to express pleasure at the honor conferred upon her. Sir Joh was not the Premier of a party, but of the country. The country mourned his loss and paid for a national funeral. No statesman was ever more generously treated by his opponents. Conservatives have admitted that the finest tributes to him came from Liberals. Lady Macdonald's acknowledgment of all this outburst of generous feeling was a clever political manifesto to a party caucus. There has been no word of gratitude to a sympathetic country. Canadians acted as if Sir John was a national statesman. His wife expressed her thanks as if he were merely a party leader. Liberals have said so many was not the Premier of a party, but of the pressed for thanks as if newer metaly a party leader. Liberals have said so many good things about Lady Macdonald in the past that they naturally regret being pre-cluded now from expressing their kindly feeling on the Queen's action in honoring her with a new title.

CONCERNING "SURPLUSES."

[Toronto Globe.]
A Tory paper exhibits in tabular form A Tory paper exhibits in tabular form the "surpluses" obtained by the Tory party since 1878. What is a surplus? A good deal of light is thrown on this question by the condition of the Federal debt. If the Tories had been reaping genuine surpluses it is plain that they would have been used as in the United States to redeem that debt, whereas it has grown steadily every year since 1878 until it is now vastly greater than it was then. We may congress the surplus of the

The Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor has issued a pamphlet upon the "Abandoned Farms" in that State. By this term is meant those formerly cultivated, but now descreed, upon which cultivation is now abandoned, and the buildings, if any, unoccupied and permitted to fall into decay. In some cases the grass is still cut on these farms, but the land is practically left to run wild. Farms upon which cultivation is at a low ebb as compared with former days are not considered abandoned. In the entire State there are 1,461 of these "abandoned farms," the assessed valuation being \$1,076,328. In most of the localities heard from the number of abandoned farms is no greater than it was ten years ago.

Dur barbaric ancestors the Britons, who fought with clubs and tin swords, measured the power of a nation by the quantity of blood it could shed, and the perfection of its instruments of war. Their bers and to compel the Chambers to discuss such bills. A similar law has long existed in OUR barbaric ancestors the Britons, who fought with clubs and tin swords, measured the power of a nation by the quantity of blood it could shed, and the perfection of its instruments of war. Their highly civilized descendants, the Britons of to-day, profess to take as their standard of a nation's progress its advance in education, the work of its scientists and inventors, its intellectual achievements, the enlightenment and well-being of its common people. This is the assumption; yet the royal visit and reception of the Emperor William in England rather prove the contrary. An exhibition of armed vessels, of military uniforms and parades is apparently the bestentertainment that can be provided for the royal guest, whose pleasure in the accourrements of war leaves too little room for interest in the things which really make for England's well-being and

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows Capt. J. L. Murphy, of Riverside, Cal., an ex-Canadian and large orange grower, who is at Ottawa, says that California is a poor place for Canadians without money to go, though Canadian capitalists who own orange plantations are making money.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Annual Session of the Sons of Temperance Grand Lodge.

Extracts from the Yearly Reports-State of the Order-Good Work Among the Juveniles.

St. John, N.B., July 9.—Among the 100 delegates attending the 47th annual session of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance are the following from Ontario: Hon. G. W. Ross, George M. Rose, Thomas Caswell, Henry O'Hara, J. B. Brooks. The Propagation Committee's report showed the amount appropriated for the work to have been \$2,833 44, and this amount, exercing \$28,16 was appent. RHEUMATISM

have been \$2,833 44, and this amount, excepting \$38 16, was spent. Of the above \$118 20 was spent in Ontario.

The grand scribe's report showed the present membership to be 72,684, against 73,402, a decresse of 718. Several divisions failed to send in returns. Fitting references were made to deceased members, among whom was Henry Ross, P. G. W. P., Ontario. The report referred to the fact that 37 years ago the National Division metals. that 37 years ago the National Division met in St. John. Of the officers of that day

members.

A proposition to change the regalia of the order was voted down by a large majority.

The committee reported unfavorably on the appeal of Representative Parsons, of Nova Scotia, for a change in the basis of represention in the National Division. Under the present system all P. G. W. P. and P. sum of £700,000 had been underwritten and approved of. It now terns out that out of this large sum no less than £450,000 had been underwritten by means of forgery of prominent names in Manchester and Liverpool. The forger was arrested, and in view of such developments the board of directors determined to return all moneys subscribed by the public with 5 per cent. Interest. Now, what are the people of Canada to think of their High Commissioner being mixed up in swindling transoctions 5,000, and one vote for each 5,000 above G. W. A.s of Grand Divisions and all grand scribes who have been two years in office are eligible to membership in the National Division, but voting is done by States and on a basis of one vote for every 1,000 to 5,000, and one vote for each 5,000 above the first 5,000. Canada has one-half of the total membership and the Maritime Provinces fully one-third, but the representatives claim that they are not fairly treated. The Parsons scheme was to give one

tives claim that they are not fairly treated. The Parsons scheme was to give one it representative for ever 1,000, no matter how many thousand members there may be. The report was adopted.

At an enthusiastic public meeting Hon. G. W. Ross was the principal speaker, and adelivered a practical temperance address, maintaining that the liquor traffic was detrimental to the welfare of the country, and in a logical way reasoned that the manufacture of liquor was not an industry. He received a grand reception, and was heartily congratulated by the other speakers.

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Crummey' sreport referring to the contest in South Dakota, which resulted in a victory for the prohibitionists, and where a dis-South Dakota, which resulted in a victory for the prohibitionists, and where a disposition was shown to drop the local work as soon as prohibition was secured, says it would be a great mistake to give up the work of the Sons of Temperance even though every saloon was closed and every inebriate was reclaimed. Even though the world was blessed with such a condition, still there would be released to the world was been a condition, still there would be released to the second to

he grand or national divisions. The next annual meeting of the National Division will be held in New York, commencing Sept. 28, 1892. That will be the 50th anniversary and the occasion will be duly observed. Sir Leonard Tilley has been invited to deliver the historical oration, as he is the oldest P. M. W. P.

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speakers.
The National Division re-assembled at The National Division re-assembled at 9:30 o'clock, and, after dealing with some minor changes in district division constitutions and the passing of votes of thanks, the ression was brought to a close.

The following from the annual reports are of interest: Most Worthy Patriarch



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Rev. Dr. Evans, signed the secretary Untario Bible Society — Wm. H. Hunt, a Kay, aged 37, both city, on Wednesday lines in Detroit. Ines in Detroit.

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is understood that th accept the call. -[St. James Sutherland May 25, and on who served on Wednesday Peters Friday and trial at the next ser The Elizabeth Str building and propert Dundas and Elizabet in this city. He r

ought by D. He r ongregation of the de hristian Believers. rontage, was sold for —Mrs. Barbara Tee Teetzel, of Detroit, c the residence of her si St. Thomas, in her been ill about a ye Thomas a few months cause of her death w brain. She was a Archibald McLardy, Mrs. Barbara Tee her-Misses Maggie as of St. Thomas, and I this city.

this city.

—Among the guests is George E. Walker, Ont., who is now a res headquarters in the He is associated with Essex Moulding Sar property is at Harrow Walker is a very plyoung man, and alrea and and city in which W. Davis, of Londer proprietor of the Teastly was at the Hoo Mr. Davis is a yound reputation of being omen in the Dominion.—A Hamilton dispatel A Hamilton dispatel Hurrell, who a couple a verdict of \$3,000 O'Callaghan, of Lone promise, has been p Stevenson, of Winnipe by some coincidence, the same evening to There they met. It w first sight for the groot young lady's address : shortly afterwards. Stevenson was the fortune-teller as to the affections is not known
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he has been employed in Great Western and Gra in various positions. ticket at Niagara Fall was employed for sev-then removed to Londor ing five vess. then removed to Londor ing five years, he camet ing first accountant and master. He is survived an adopted daughter, genial disposition and the was a member of Ch drad. The funeral will row at Brantford." Mr R. station master in t years ago and was well at to many old residents.

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