THE ' FIGHT CANADA" HISTORY.

The editor and publisher of the Standard cannt at be permitted to escape with their silly and untruthful article of yesterday. The time has arrived when they should be exp used, albeit the public long ago set the last elv scion and leaving him inhopless a minority. In 1872 that gentleman was elected as a Mackenzie follower. In a speech at Philharmonic hall be informed his hearers that he had been in the "holy of holies," and knowing all the ins and outs of the Mackenzie railway policy endorsed it unreservedly. Upon his return to Ottawa he applied for a cabinet position and was flatly refused, whereupon he became troublesome and abusive and threatened to take the province out of the Dominion. On his return to Victoria he inaugurated a secession movement which, when Mr. Edgar arrived, had assumed alarming proportions. If Mr. Mackenzie had then in wited Mr. DeCosmos into his cabinet there would have been no agitation on the last-named gentleman's part for the fulfilment of the terms. But the premier was unable to discern in the member for Victoria he inaugurated a secession movement which, when Mr. Edgar arrived, had assumed alarming proportions. If Mr. Mackenzie had then in wited Mr. DeCosmos into his cabinet there would have been no agitation on the last-named gentleman's part for the fulfilment of the terms. But the premier was unable to discern in the member for Victoria he inaugurated a secession movement which, when Mr. Mackenzie had then in wited Mr. DeCosmos family was discovered to be incompetent, or worse. As previously explained, he had been, on his brother's recommendation, appointed when they should be action of the subriles and so rejected his claim as untenable. About this time the Smith branch of the DeCosmos family was discovered to be incompetent, or worse. As previously explained, he had been, on his brother's recommendation, appointed when they are a subre his family. As a scenerior of the campaid was a capined to the campaid was a capined to the campaid was a capined to the campaid was a capin previously explained, he had been, on his brother's recommendation, appointed clerk of the works at the new postoffice by Mr. Mackenzie's government. The roof of the building had scarcely been placed in position when the structure began to show signs of weakness. The fact reached Ottawa and Mr. Smith was recovered. Then there were real war in the structure of t placed in position when the structure began to show signs of weakness. The fact reached Ottawa and Mr. Smith was removed. Then there was war in the camp, and Mr. Edgar found that the people had been worked into a state of mind bordering on phrensy against the Ottawa government. The secession party was rampant, and Oanadisans who were suspected of loyalty to their government were openly insulted. At this crisiss The Colonist joined issue with the "Fight Canada" party. Having been the first in the province to advocate the confederation of the province with the Dominion, its editor was not disposed to see the union broken up before it had had a fair trial. Resides the offer of Mr. Edgar to build Canada" party. Having been the first in the province to advocate the confederation of the province with the Dominion, its editor was not disposed to see the union broken up before it had had a fair trial. Besides, the offer of Mr. Edgar to build the island railway and thus insure the adoption of the Bute inlet route and the selection of Esquimalt as the terminus of the transcontinental road seemed reasonable and just; and had the islanders not been blinded by prejudice would have been ascepted nem con. But it was rejected—is fact, was not entertained at all by the Walkem government. Now, all The Colonist contended for was that there should be an appeal to the people on the issue. This was denied; and amid a shower of abuse and misrepresentation the plenupotentiary was driven from our tap plenupotentiary was driven from our advocating what, under the circumstances, proved to be the proper policy in the interest of the country. Within eighteen months the country condemned the action of the local government in refusing to entertain the Edgar proposition and drove that government in refusing to entertain the Edgar proposition and drove that government in refusing to entertain the Edgar proposition and drove that government in refusing to entertain the Edgar proposition and drove that government in refusing to entertain the Edgar proposition and drove that government in refusing to entertain the Edgar proposition and drove that government in refusing to entertain the Edgar proposition and drove that government and the formal proposition and drove that government and prover to the local government in refusing to entertain the Edgar proposition and drove that government until they were induced to pay him \$2500 as a sort of blackmail for sortices (not) rendered at London, whither he had gone as mis-

shed with the advent of the Smithe government four years ago. It was a long and weary pull for The Colonist after the stream of abuse and misrepresentation, but the tide changed when the true "traitors" were discovered to be Mr. DeCosmos and his fellow-compirators whose selfish interests prompted them to keep alive the agitation. The late elections are a sufficient endorsement of the loyal course pursued by the party who sustained twelve years ago the editor of The Colonist, who, under similar circumstances, would not hesitate to repeat in 1886 what he did in 1874.

THE PROPOSED TUNNELING OF NORTHUMBERLAND STRAITS

When Prince Edward's Island. Gulf of set the Caradian Dominion, one of the excited of the agreement was that communication abould be maintained with the maintained of Changes all the year roand when the property of the set of the power o

maintained by a vertical shaft if desired; but as a railway could be laid through railway could be laid through nel as fast as it is built, all the materials used could enter that way, a supply of fresh air be obtained, and communication maintained with the shore. Where the depth of water will allow of the obstruction to the channel, the tunnel is to be laid on the natural bottom of

while representing the province at Ottawa. But even in his political death throes he could not keep his fingers out of the public purse, but "heckled" the local government until they were induced to pay him \$2500 as a sort of blackmail for services (not) rendered at London, whither he had gone as missionary. Mr. DeCosmos, in yesterday's editorial, asys that Mr. Smith, although clerk of the works, was not responsible building. What, then, was he there for Why was he paid \$\overline{7}\text{ a day, if not to watch the work and report from time to time to Mr. Parsef Will any mechanic or contractor credit a story so abourd? Will it be believed for one moment that Mr. Smith was appointed for any other purpose than to see that only good material was put into the building that has just been put up begins to tumble with it own weight, it is certain that the masterial was not the only "rotten" thing in its composition. The sixteen anchors that turned up in the yard instead of being placed as they should have been to strengthen the walls, were evidence of the incapasity (or something worse) of he elerk of the work, and the black mas, on the Ottawa books opposite the name of "O. McK Smith," shows the opinion the Ottawa government have of him. The "fight Canada" era has passed away forever. All fear of secession vanished with the advent of the Smithe government four years ago. It was a long and weary pall for The Colemist after the

through train.

If you, air, or any of your readers, oan siftord information as to how this railway is to be held securely in place against its own buoyancy, marine currents and wave action, a great favor will be conferred on me at least who is a to present.

To The Eprog.—Is it not a matter for aurprise and regret that we of Victoria and neighborhood do not snjoy the pleasure which periodical flower and fruit shows would give to most of us? Ther are few places in the world that can vi are few places in the world that can vie with this place in profusion of flowers, and we can grow some creditable fruits. No one can assert with truth that we are lacking for material to make a grand success of an annual flower and fruit show. We have some first class nurseries in the city and emulation would cause each and all to do their best in making a good display. I do not think that it would be too late to "set the ball rolling" this year, if some of our energetic citizens would take such a laudable thing in hand. I hope to see this shortly consummated by

"THE LOCAL BALLOT BOX."

SCHUE-NEWSPAPER OFFICE-"ON TIMES."

NYBE'S GRANTIOLIO—SOLOIST—
What ?— with all my high ambition,
Nerved with gall for a foreign mission
Ambassador to Wy Yung Tun,
To regulate the Chinese Sun;
Or else advisor to the "Tycoon."
To ald the Japa to people the Moon.
With all my raient, with all my brain,
I am still in opposition train,
Tis cruel. Alas! I cannot see
Where the senses of the people be.
CHORUS—Alas! Alas! we're bes

DERIO—
Will I among my race again
Stretch forth my arm with might and main,
To teach the masses, in their choice,
Of, when to cry and wherrejoice?
Never, Oh never shall the people say.
That when in office I took pay;
If they had only thought me beat,
The truth would now have been at rest.
No Russian skin were better tanned,
Than mine throughout this lovely land.
Then why? in all that's holy bound,
Reject a man, with brain profound?
CHORUS.

Belisying now that I'm in order,
Don't blame me, if I'm no recorder,
Or other office hidding collegue.
You folks will sure accept my spologue,
I was tried in fire, and not found wantin
Except in votes, that sent men taunting
Beling now elected to stay at home,
The blow falls light, for I am not alone.

77. (allegro)—
Backed by the force of my flery wisdom,
Being well versed in sand lot lore,
I risked my "time" to run this kingdom,
But now I'm beat I feel quite sore.
I'd make esch owner of a dollar
With his neighbor then dirvide,
To me alone the right to collar,
I'd have the law made to provide.

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ther the Justice-MaglantikoBy all the high and mighty hosts of Scotia
And all the powers of the Ganadian Glot
Tils the act to the Ganadian Glot
Tils the act out of the James' Bay abode.
Did we not with filth abuse them,
While we in innocence did pose?
Trusting to Beaven and the ballot,
Our pulse with frantic beatings rose.
Bring forth the sackcloth and the ashes;
Upon our bended knee's we wail,
For o'er the world the wire flashes—
Order, Law and mither prevail.

CHORUS AS ENTORS.

the distance low sweet music is heard appring, gradually forcing upon their scattered sethe following stansa, and as it proceeds it is tup by the populace.]

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BITS of SUCSESPUL CARBIDATES:—
Victoria halls her pet Cowichan;
And sister Nannique to her breast;
Saanich, faithful to her position;
Greets "Squimal", now alse stood the test.
For bravely having slain those martyrs
Whold give them they"d found a tartar
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NTER BR-AVERSOME— Farewell—Farewell—my only hope And thou art gone! Alas—no joke; I dreamt I felt that touch of yore; oft government gold, and power galore. But now it seems I'm doom'd to be The head of opposing nomentity. My fate is hard; Oh! Why did I When in office, act so niggradly? Chorus—Alas, Alas, etc.

Where, oh where are the plans I thought
To be drawn in the house, and by the country
bought.
I've been hunburge'd too badly, it's plain to see.
As a master mechanic, 'twas no ticket for me;
But the boys they winked, and the boys they
blinked,
And then set 'em up with enticing drink,
Till in solemn conclave they elected me
That the workingman's scapegoat I should be.
CHORUS—Alas, alas, etc.

and Chorus repeating throughout the land— We are all candidates elect, The people with their nowar select We are all candidates elect, The people with their power select To put their fate within our hands— A sturdy, honest, progressive band. And as we've pledged our word sgain To fight for country might and main, in fellowship we give our hand To those left offs, throughout the land. God Save THE QUEEN AND BENTHE COLUM

Night and Morning.

If you saw her on the street
You would say
Fairer damsels you may meet
Every day.
She is all of thirty-eight,
And her figure's nothing great,
While her raiment's out of date,
And too gay.
She is somewhat

She is somewhat commonplace
In her talk,
And there's very little grace
In her walk;
Then her intellect is weak,
And her language is unique;
There is powder on her cheek
Made of chalk.

But upon the stage at night
I opine,
She's a being beauteous bright
And divine;
Forshe wears a tinsel crown,
An abbreviated gown;
And the swellest awells in town
Buy her wine.

GLADSTONE AND BRIGHT. A REPLY TO THE PREMIER'S RECENT LET-

Gustave Dore. At the age of seventeen Doré took heart that he was an artist, but Paris only regarded him as a draughtsman, a word he deprecated and deeply resented. Unfortunately he was fed, at this time, with an immense amount of in judicious flattery, which led him to discontent and disappointment with more reasonable criticism and truer friends, and to disregard advice that would place him ultimately on a higher level. He believed that his exceptional genius smancipated him from treading the uphill road of preliminary study. He could not bear the idea of working up on fixed principles. All that he could e got to do was to hunt up old engravings from masterly originals, learning them as it were by heart, and copying them from memory. These feats of minute and perfect reproduction were ndeed marvels in themselves. Many nstances have been given of this faculty, and a notable one from the pen of M. Daubrée, who was his travelling companion one summer in Switzerland, and was the eventer of property in the white passing through the most extracted section of \$3,000 has been extracted at Montra a gainst McLanhine entracted the most extracted section of \$3,000 has been extracted at Montra a gainst McLanhine entracted most many displacements of the most passing before the section of \$3,000 has been extracted at Montra a gainst McLanhine entracted most many displacements and the section of \$3,000 has been extracted most many displacements and the section of \$3,000 has been extracted most many displacements. The partial state of the proposition of the same prosterous, yet a here the board of the proposition of the same prosterous, yet a here the board of \$3,000 has been extracted most many displacements. The passing the section of \$3,000 has been extracted most many displacements and the section of \$3,000 has been extracted most many displacements. The board of \$3,000 ever the corresponding the section of \$3,000 ever the corresponding to the section of \$3,000 and was surprised to observe that whilst passing through the most exin the apprenticeship of art. He did not, or would not, believe in the hard and make a thorough search. Qurant, Jaip 6. Le Canalisine cells upon the Federal Government to impose the popularity of the Federal Government to impose the popularity of the federal Government to impose the popularity of the federal Government to impose a special base of the federal Government to impose a special base of the federal Government to impose a special base of the federal Government to impose the popularity of the federal Government to impose the popularity. The federal Government to impose the popularity of the federal Government to impose a paint of the federal Government to impose the popularity of the federal Government to impose the popularity. His grand illustrated class size had won for him an enthusiastic appreciation before the roward, rank the federal Government in the pull instruction of the federal Government in the pull instruction of the federal Government in the pull instruction of the federal Government in the federal G

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Eastern Canada Mail.

(Per Canadian Pacific Rallway.) St. John, July 9 .-- Unless legal en the day, and there became no question as to his amazing talent. He was extravagantly delighted with success, and was very ambitious. He felt in his beautiful and the success. days. It is a cigar shaped cylinder, 400 feet long, with the beam and draught of a sea going vessel and contains 3,500,000 feet of logs. Its value here is \$35,000. It will be hauled by a regular ocean steamer which will follow the coast pretty closely. The success of the enterprise will depend on the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save \$8,000 data saved timber lengt axed.

St. Thomas, July 8 -- Geo. Innis

was arrested this morning and charged with making and uttering counterfeit coin. The prisoner works at the white bronze works, and the coin was made of white bronze metal. He was remandedfor further developments.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Chap

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

GLADSTONE'S SHUFFLING

Funds for the Political Campaign.

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[Fr. m Our Regular Correspondent.] be seed of the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save a total loss. The object is to save the street of the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save the street of the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save the street of the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save the street of the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save the street of the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save the street of the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save the street of the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save the street of the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save the street of the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object is to save the street of the s London, June 26.

Mr. Gladstone speaks of the famous home

THE SHADOW OF DEATH Warning Dream of the Miller's Wife--- A White Horse and His Rider.

I was a boy at the time, living at my father's home in Ohio. We were just cating breakfast one morning, when our mearest neighbor, the miller's wife, came in. She was pale and excited, and to our great astonishment she at once told us that her husband would be drowned that afternoon. She said: "Only last night I dreamed that my husband was drowned in the mill-race, and that a man riding." the mill race, and that a man, riding

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