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THE LIBERAL DEFEAT.

sooner than was anticipated. It has been for a long time seen that the Government was doomed, but it was expected to drag out a sickly and feeble existence some weeks, or perhaps months, longer. Its mawere uneasy and discontented, the opinion And if Manitoba established a sysbecame general that the defeat of the Government was only a question of a few days, more or less. Latterly it came to be bemore or less. Latterly it came to be be-lieved that Mr. Gladstone was no longer in sympathy with the Government, and that belief deprived them of the little prestige they had remaining. Mr. Gladstone's name has been to the Liberals for some time countenance they are very poor indeed.

strong in the country they would be apt to say that their opponents had obtained on the question of the reduction of the war secretary's salary a snap verdict, and they secretary's salary a snap verdict, and they would refuse to accept the defeat as final. And there would be some reason for the contention. Half the members were not present all things secular by the Government, they when the vote was taken, and the matter would be immediately taken at their word. voted upon was one of comparatively small importance. But in its present debilitated condition a blow that in other oircumstances would do it but little harm, may, and probably will, prove fatal.

are greatly disheartened and are not in a certain. They are sure to be beaten, and the only question with them at present is, how badly? There will be a large majority against them in England, Scotland appears to be discussed with Table 1 and 1 a to be disgusted with Liberal rule, Wales is at present organized. will perhaps give them a majority, but they can no longer depend upon carrying eighty odd seats in Ireland. It is admitted that there will be a majority against them, and Korea have a big contract in hand. The as many read the signs of the times that country has been misgoverned so long that see how the Liberals can make a good fight. The chief agent of political change in the Chey will be depressed by the conviction country appears to be murder. When a that the country is against them. The ques- public man is for any cause obnoxious to the in Great Britain, and the question of the way as speedily as possible. The Vice Minabelition of the House of Lerds does not inter of Justice stood in the way of the amseem to be a burning one even among the bition of a rising man and he was assassin-

FRUD-TRADERS TESTED.

traders of Cape Colony were not able to statesman's desire to clear from his path an stand what does not appear to be a very obstructive and inconveniently influential severe strain. Enterprising Australians, official." The inquiries into this murder not long ago, began to send meat to Cape brought to light a conspiracy to overturn Colony. The Australian meat was sold in the whole Government. The plot was a the Cape market at a price with which the cunning and a complicated one, and the de-Cape farmers and graziers declared they signs of the plotters were to be carried out could not compete. To allay the discontent by fostering rebellion. The discovery led that had arisen the Legislature imposed a to the fall in disgrace of the Tai-Wen-Kun, duty of two pence a pound on preserved and but that is but a very short step in the resalted meats. But the Australians were not forms that must be made before Korea beto be baulked by this device. They began comes a country fit for civilized men to live to send frozen meat, on which there was no in in peace and security. "The whole of duty, to Cape Colony. On this the cattle officialdom," we are teld, "seems to be raisers and sheep farmers of the Cape set up honeycombed with corruption and crime." a loud outcry. The cheap Australian mut- The country is in a miserable condition. In ton drove Cape mutton out of the market. the provinces which were lately the seat of No one would pay a high price for rebellion "the charred ruins of houses and Cape mutton when he could get the corpses of men and women are seen Australian mutton for less than everywhere. Sometimes throughout miles half the money. Would the Government of country ne living thing remains. Yet, see the Cape graziers ruined in order to en- according to Japanese reports, the local rich those of Australia? There was no use officials ply their trade of merciless oppresin arguing against what was known to be a sion as relentlessly as ever. Not only are and away. Sir John fought with Mr. stern fact. Mutton could not be raised at they indifferent to the sufferings of the the Cape for the price at which Australians were prepared to supply the Cape market.

The free trade ministers and the free trade members of the Legislature were obliged to succumb to outside pressure. An important they indifferent to the sufferings of the desirutes of the sufferings of the sufferings of the desirutes of Sir John Macdonald's opponents) is as an orator and expounder inferior, if to anyone, only to his predecessor, Mr. Blake and who possesses, moreover, unrivalled magnetism and the power of winning men's hearts.

And Mr. Laurier was beaten as Mr. Blake succumb to outside pressure. An important from fifty to seventy of such victims are native industry must not be sacrificed in said to be incarcerated, and in some districts order that the inhabitants of the towns so many of the inhabitants are confined that might get cheap mutton and other meat. A the rice harvested last autumn remains still prohibitive duty was, with the consent of unbulled and lies stored in the galleries. men who were theoretically free traders, Small wonder that mob agitation is beginimposed on frozen meats. "Sir Gordon Sprigg, who is theoretically a free trader, tion," justified the action of the Cape Government on the ground that the farmers of the colony would be ruined if Australian meat of the task that Japan has undertaken grow were suffered to come in free, and more formidable the more closely it is

States and the great majority of civilized nations, abstract theories of free trade, however logical they may be, must give way to what the majority of the people know and feel to be their interests. "Self-preservation is the first law of nature" holds good The crisis in Great Britain has come in trade as well as in everything else.

SHORT SIGHTED.

The organ of the Opposition here takes a very peculiar position on the Manitoba jority had dwindled to such an extent that school question. It supposes that the Legislait was never sure of being sustained in the ture of Manitoba is required by the remedial House of Commons, and its moral strength order to establish separate schools in the in the country seems to have diminished in Province and to have no voice in the regulaeven a greater proportion than its numerical tion of those schools or in the way in strength in the legislature. The bye-electhem is to be spent. Our contemporhave weakened them in the country, as well that the Government is to have no control as in the House. When it was known that they could not count upon a solid Irish contingent, and when there were many and it asserts, but not until then. Separate very plain indications that the English and schools exist in Ontario, but they are reguthe Scotch supporters of the Government lated and inspected by Government. tem similar to that of Ontario it is past a tower of strength; deprived of his countenance they are very poor indeed. It is this loss of moral strength that makes the defeat of Friday so very disastrous. If the Liberals felt themselves strong in the country they would be apt to establish separate schools to be controlled in schools the better they will be pleased.

But it is easy to perceive that the Times It is evident that the Liberals as a party It is evidently too shallow to see that the position to appeal to the country. Accord. Opposition are, as regards this question, in ing to present appearances their defeat is precisely the same position as the Govern-

A HOPELESS TASK. The Japanese in attempting to reform

body imagined that the motive of the The free trade principles of the free Korean methods, "lay deeper than the old ning to add another evil feature to the situa-

above is an extract says that the dimensions

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tions have gone against the Liberals almost continuously for some time. Where they have not lost a seat their man has been returned by an ominously diminished major-turned by an ominously diminished major-t

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Double Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies and see how she Liberals can make a good fight. The chief agent of political change in the Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvil and Tools and Carpet

tion of Home Rule for Ireland is not popular powers that be he is secretly put out of the in Great Britain, and the question of the way as specially as possible. The Vice Min.

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The Gattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Co.'s pack trains. The Title is Orown Grant. Immediate possession can be given.

seem to be a burning one even among the Liberals themselves. They, therefore, go to the country without a cry, without the day in Korea an inquiry was made into the day in Korea an inquiry was made into the day in Korea an inquiry was made into the day in Korea an inquiry was made into the day in Korea an inquiry was made into the day in Korea an inquiry was made into the day in Korea an inquiry was made into the day in Korea an inquiry was made into judging from the actual ore products of the mines to date, are destined in the next year or two to be the richest and most important mineral centres in the world.

These localities are rapidly settling up and as farm land is limited great inducement is offered to any person or cororime," writes one well acquainted with poration having capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work these estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

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WELL ANSWERED.

Commenting on the criticisms of the Grits, who waste their time in trying to belittle Sir John Macdonald, the Montreal Gazette

The new crop of critics who deny Sir John Macdonald's title to greatness are neither consistent nor wise in their generation. If proof of Sir John's capacity were wanted it would be found in the critics' tributes to the stupendousness of the men he has overhrown. Taking Confederation as the starting point, it is seen that he has met and de-feated Mr. Mackenzie, who, if sometimes mistaken, was undoubtedly a good man is every good sense of the term. Then Sir John tackled that heaven-sent orator and statesman, and Intriguer and wobbler, Mr. Edward Blake; and Mr. Blake went dewn, Edward Blake; and Mr. Blake went down, and away. Sir John fought with Mr. Laurier, who (always taking the declarations of Sir John Macdonald's opponents) is as an orator and expounder inferior, if to anyone, only to his predecessor. Mr. Blake, and who

A COMPARISON.

The following description of "two grand British cruisers," and the comparison between them and the two most formidable cruisers of the United States navy are taken The writer of the letter of which the from an American newspaper, the New York Commercial Advertiser :

The details in regard to the dimension

gines are pushed to their highest capacity. speed of 23 knots and a fraction. Whether the bigger English ships will prove faster can only be ascertained by trial. Mere size is not always an indication of great speed. The swiftness of a modern steamship depends on the perfect adaptation of her hull and engines to each other. In proportion to their tonnage, the American flyers possess much greater engine power than the British giants, and only a practical test can determine which are the most speedy vessels.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE CAUCUSING.

TO THE EDITOR :- I read with consider that could be perpetrated by public ser-Poor Victoria West! isolated from other

parts of the city and hitherto alike neglected by the municipal authorities and the school board, seems to be the bone of conschool board, seems to be the bone of con-tention this time. To her seems to be attributed this general stir about in school matbuted this general sur about in school matters, and the proposed change all round of the teaching staff of the city, and in order that there may be no cause for jealousy amongst the teachers, Mr. Marchant and his fellow conspirators in their wisdom have decase the trustees should show cause why the religious and the dispated to a subording

West Victorians swallow, and as a remedy The Columbia's horse power is about 18,500 and her best speed record 22 8 knots. to those evils it is proposed to replace this man by a comparatively unknown and un-The Minneapolis has about 2,000 more horse power and has attained the extraordinary did "good work in this school"; without intending to cast any reflection on the new proposed principal, I may state that he is reported to have had two or three months' experience in the junior class in this school. As an excuse for all this curmoil, Mr. Marchant tells us that it is of "imperative necessity unless we are to treat with the insolence of office the strongly expressed opinion of the parents of Victoria West."

trustee that there is more than one side to this question, and that there are many parents in Victoria West who are strongly opposed to the proposed general turning out in question, and who are entitled to some consideration at the hands of the trusees. I have personal acquaintance with a large number of Victoria West parents, and have taken great interest in this school since its establishment, and feel quite an interest to know what are the grave and serious charges which condemn Mr. Nicholson unheard to the degradation of being disrat-ed. These charges should be inquired into, and if proved and found unworthy to occupy his present position he is unworthy to oc-cupy any position in the teaching staff of this city at all.

fellow conspirators in their wisdom have decreed that there shall be a general post, irrespective of good or evil that may accrue, or of the wishes of the electors.

Mr. Marchant tells us that as a board of trustees they have dealt unjustly towards the Wistoria West school by it removing any the principal should show cause why the principal should be disrated to a subordinate position, and not be guided by the gostip of a few dissatisfied parents with some of the trustees. The matter should be threshed out in a straightforward, plain and the was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she chang to Castoria. were suffered to come in free, and the revenue would consequently suffer. Mr. Rhodes and other members of the Government appear to have acquiseced in this view, and in the preliminary debate, of which shoust the full account has reached this country, only one member of the Assembly, Mr. Tamplin, was found to defend the theory of free trade and chasp food. Mr. Khodes frankly owned himself to be an apportunist in this matter, and attribute his ability to open the markets of South Africa. The markets of South Africa.

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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

To THE EDITOR :- Is it not the duty of the sanitary authorities to have complete disinfecting appliances always ready for those who require to make use of them? In conversation I learned yesterday that a well-known medical practitioner recently visited the sanitary office in company with the medical health officer, who informed him that the bath and all the appointments were at his diament. A policemen who were at his disposal. A policeman who accompanied them swept up the room—which was in a very disordered condition— Now, sir, did it ever strike our worthy and also lit the fire, thus enabling the medical man to get the bath of which he was in need.

Another day the Doctor went to the place, but found that the bathroom was as he had left it, and neither kindling nor fuel were in sight. On explaining to the sanitary officer who was on the premises what he required, he was informed that he could light the fire and get his own hot water, but that it was a matter with which the sanitary officer had nothing toldo.

Now, Sir, if the sanitary officer in whose

headquarters the bath is situate has nothing to do with providing for the disinfection of medical men who have no desire to carry disease either in their persons or in their clothing, who may I ask is responsible—if anyone—for providing such important sanitary precautions. This subject is one to which the city fathers should give consider-

When she became Miss, she chang to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Cestorie.

New York. June 18.—The fourth trial of the suit of William R. Laidlaw against Russel Sage for \$50,000 ended to-day, when the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$40,000. A stay in the case was granted until next September. The suit was for damages alleged to have been sustained by Laidlaw on account of Sage using him as a shield against dynamiter Norcross's bomb.

A dispatch from Toulon says the French battleship Redoubtable, 8,860 tons displace-ment, is ashore off Cape Sopelud and has signalled for assistance.

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