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BOERS AND UITLANDERS.

It is amusing to see how inconsistent some of our American neighbors become, tice and common sense, when they are by the vote of the people, continued in Opposition. He was willing to do the dealing with a matter in which British power. There is not an ambiguous Victoria electors a good turn, but they interests and British policy are concerned. phrase in his whole address. He did were determined to put the electors to all Although they have been themselves not leave it for his supporters in the the trouble they could. Senator Macthe most hospitable people that ever different parts of the Dominion to pick donald's letter in another column puts existed, have encouraged immigration out of a long, rambling and purposely inand have treated immigrants with the definite speech the sentences and utmost liberality, they take the part sentiments that suited their several of the Boers in their unjust and intoler- localities and to frame from ant treatment of the strangers within them what each believed to be the their bounds. Here, for instance, is policy of the Government. He did not coercion" are the watchwords of the how the Oregonian, one of the ablest leave it open for the Conservatives of Liberals of Victoria, and they would newspapers on the Pacific Coast, speaks Nova Scotia to maintain that the policy have the electors believe that these watchof the way in which the Boers regard the of the Government on a subject of im-Uitlanders.

blers and boomers. They will not admit the Uitlanders to citizenship because they do not want citizens of that type. their own.

claim to as their own—exclusively their policy. It will have to be admitted by other race, settling in it. They could people of this Dominion frankly, openly have made rigid laws excluding strang- and honestly.

tain its integrity. The people of the Transvaal are under far greater obligations to the aliens whose money they took and of whose energy and enterprise they availed themselves than were the people of the United States to the aliens whom they welcomed to their shores. Mr. Leonard,

the New Review, said: "The Boers own about half the farms in the Transvaal, having sold the other own half the land then, with all the mines and machinery, and the bulk of the town properties. Also they carry on that the town properties. Also they carry on the time of two interpretations, or that what he is a million of dollars is a large. they and those whom they represent in other part.

pays nearly all the taxes. Government claims that the adult male both his supporters and his opponents Christians, and it will be singular if it could be conveyed in scows to conhave given my support. The member Boers number 25,000. The preponder- could refer with the certainty of finding Victoria's contribution does not bear venient points on the Fraser river and responsible for the defeat of the bill de-Boers number 25,000. The preponder- could refer with the certainty of finding ance of the Uitlanders in number is in it what are his views and intentions.

therefore two to one. If United States citizens, under cir- an end to controversies that at this mo- its inhabitants.

the strongest terms? The Venezuelan their preconceived opinions. agitation would be but as a summer breeze compared with the hurricane of indignation and righteous wrath that

The electors of the Dominion have not for the part he took in the matter. He been kept in the dark as to what is the saw that the bill was calculated to expolicy of the present Government. The tend a convenience to many of the elecvery first thing that Sir Charles Tupper tors, and instead of trying to block it he did, after he had formed his ministry, did what he could to extend its scope was to pen an address to the electors of and increase its efficiency. He no doubt Canada, in which he stated in the clear- has his opinion of the "Smart Alecs" est way and the plainest language the who have taken upon themselves to enpolicy which he would pursue if he were, gineer the election on the part of the portance is one thing and for the Con- Liberals in all parts of the Dominion; servatives of British Columbia to affirm but they do not. La Patrie, an influen-The Boers are a peaceful and pastoral people, herders and farmers, and they detest the whole foreign horde of gament. He did not give the Roman Cathotent. He did not give the Roman Cathotent. But they do not. But they do not they do not they do not. But they do not they lics of the Dominion ground for saying what took place the other day in a Quethat his policy on the school question is bec constituency: to redress the grievances of the minority, They tax them neavily because they want to discourage Anglo-Saxon imminant the Protestants good reason for begration. They care nothing for the delieving that he is in favor of leaving the candidature of M. Monet, in the c

This is a singular way for an Amerithat Sir Charles Tupper favors one famous remedial bill of last session. can to regard the present condition of policy; and those in another part of the things in the Transvaal. If the Boers Dominion for declaring that he intends wanted to keep the country they laid to pursue another and a very different own—they were, perhaps, free to pre- men of all parties and of all creeds that vent strangers, of their own and every Sir Charles Tupper has dealt with the

ers, and could have driven out of their | Can any man in Canada, whether he country any who, against those laws, attempt to settle in it. But, having ad- or Catholic, say with truth and sincerity mitted strangers, having sold them lands that the Hon. Mr. Laurier has been and having taxed them heavily for the equally frank, open and honest in his support of their state, they were, with- utterances on political questions? Why out the shadow of a doubt, bound in jus- has not Mr. Laurier issued a manifesto tice to treat them well and to give them in which are set forth without the rights of citizenship if they were ambiguity and indefiniteness his willing to become loyal citizens. This is views and intentions on the Victoria will take into consideration the containing the ingredients of which our knowledged their obligation to deal speeches in the House of Commons are unfortunate Eastern Christians, because the heavy rainfalls, which leech out the justly and even kindly with those aliens like a musical instrument in the hands of their faithfulness and, their conand not only permitted but encouraged of politicians; each of them can play stancy, have been reduced to a conthem to become citizens of the Republic. upon it the tune which he considers best dition of such utter misery that we, In a wonderfully short time these aliens suited to the taste and the opinions of whose lines are cast in pleasant places, willing not merely to bear their share make those speeches purposely ambigus sufferings. Here is a description of the heretofore. of the burdens of the commonwealth but ous he has a wonderful talent for being state in which a very large number of ready, when occasion required, to shed indefinite—for framing his public utter—them were so late as the end of March, their blood in its defence and to main- ances in such a way that each of his not two months ago:

lections. in an article which he contributed to compose an address to the electors of aided by a local European committee. Canada which will be a model of sim- Sixteen depots have the town properties. Also they carry on all the trades except the agricultural of two interpretations, or that what he and pastoral industries, which are in the says in one part of his address neutral-sum to raise for a charitable purpose, ing the present season to determine the trouble and expense in altering and

cumstances similar to those that exist ment bid fair to be interminable. The in the Transvaal, settled, say on British Leader of the Opposition ought to write territory, and were then treated by the such an address. As we have already British authorities as the Uitlanders said, it will be the easiest thing in the have been treated by the Boer Govern- world for a man of his ability and his ment, and if, unable to endure such treat- peculiar aptitudes to write a manifesto ment, the American settlers had con- of this kind. If he does not write spired to overthrow the local govern- it, if he does not set before the ment and had failed in an attempt to people of the Dominion an exposition of get justice by an appeal to physical his policy in terms the true significance force, would they be condemned and of which cannot be mistaken, Canadians abused by their countrymen at home, who take an interest in public affairs and would American editors write elab- will be warranted in coming to the conorate articles justifying the conduct of clusion that he does not want to be unthe British authorities? Would not the derstood; that he designedly expresses citizens of the United States from Maine himself oracularly in order that those to Texas sympathize with the ill-used who hear him and those who read his utand oppressed gold-seekers, and would terances may take from them the meanthey not demand justice for them in ing that chimes in with their wishes and

" THE COLONEL'S BILL."

in being angry and in demanding jus- the polling districts, which the Grit obin being angry and in demanding justices, published the Grit obthe following rates, per line, solid nonpareil, the following rates, per line, solid nonpareil, the following rates, per line, solid nonpareil, tice and honorable treatment for the structionists strangled. The long and me of ordering advertisements:
men that had been so outrageously opthe short of the matter is that if the
rethan one fortnight and not more than one month, 60 cents.

More than one week and not more than one pressed and ill-treated. They would say "Colonel's bill" had been allowed to that the outraged Americans were justi- pass the electors of districts Ten and fied in taking up arms to assert their Eleven would, at the coming election. rights as free men, that they would not be able to poll their votes with very litthan for every-day insertion.
Theatrical advarusements, 10 cents per line deserve to be called Americans if they the inconvenience or loss of time. What ed for full term.

eral allowance on yearly and half-yearly degraned, and as it is a Boer and not a election day. "The Colonel's bill' British government that has been the would have saved them that trouble-Liberals as well as Conservatives, but the busybodies at home, through their A CLEAR DECLARATION WANTED. man Friday at Ottawa, killed the bill. Senator McInnes deserves credit

GRIT DOUBLE-DEALING.

"Hands off Manitoba" and "No

Yesterday a meeting was held at the gration. They care nothing for the description. They care nothing for the description of the sending that he is in favor of leaving the country of Laprairie-Napierville. M. Monet declared himself in favor of a perimented with, there was little to persons who have made their country. The description of the conditions of the close rich . . . But, after all, the country is their own, and if they want to preserve it eternally in its original pastoral simplicity it is nobody's business but the supporters of the Dominion their own.

But, after all, the country is address. Those who profess to be tion, and pledged himself to vote for a justify the enterprise either from a local tion, and pledged himself to vote for a justify the enterprise either from a local tion, and pledged himself to vote for a justify the enterprise either from a local tion, and pledged himself to vote for a foreign export point of Manitoba does not give to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of the electors. I sincerely commisser
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So M. Monet, the Liberal candidate, at a Liberal meeting found it necessary to pledge himself to a more stringently coercive" policy than that instituted had been a Conservative candidate, compelled to pledge himself to a coercive news would have been wired immediately to every Grit newspaper in the Dominion, but as a supporter of Mr. Laurier took the pledge nothing is said about it by the Grits outside of Quebec.

SUFFERING ARMENIA.

his audience. If Mr. Laurier did not can have no adequate idea of their

hearers can take from them the meaning The Duke of Westminster has received that will suit his views and predi- trustworthy information that there are no less than 200,000 Armenian men. Mr. Laurier, if he chose, could easily women and children in Asiatic Turkey nature does the work, and the oil is who are in a most deplorable condition, chemically converted by fermentation the same time take from himself the are wandering in the forests without and in this way disposed of. This may the subdivision of those polling districts reproach of double-dealing. Let food and almost naked. All funds re- or may not be practicable here, but a as much as Col. Prior and I did, but he obhim exercise his extraordinary ingenuity in putting words together to welcomed to their shores. Mr. Leonard, genuity in putting words together to nople, who directs their distribution, Danada which will be a model of sim-plicity, clearness and precision. Let Anatolia, and at least £100,000 is re-plicity, clearness and precision. Let him state what his views are on importhalf to the Uitlanders. The Uitlanders and subjects in such a way that the most tain seed corn, and therefore, having no

THE NEXT PRESIDENT?

There can be hardly a doubt that Mr. McKinley will be the Republican nominee for President by a large majority. The people of the United States are evidently with him. They support him in spite of the manœuvres and the intrigues of party managers. It was said a short time ago that the people of the United States were tired of protection, but the choice of the great apostle of protection by Republicans of the North, the South, the East and the West, is certainly not an indication that protection is a played-out policy in the United States.

protectionist principle. He is not very greatest importance. much more than respectable in point of ability. As an orator he is greatly the inferior of The Times keeps on harping to very his rival, Reed of Maine, and there are Americans would be perfectly justified little purpose about the bill to sub-divide many public men in the States who have a more brilliant legislative record at all polite, but that I will pass over) than Major McKinley. But he is a man ' of steadfast purpose, a man of one idea. gal light, kindly explain to the public He made protection his specialty and he the policy of protection.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

As is well known, there have been suggestions at various times as to the utiliand mutual recrimination. The most clude No. 10, but that was only after committee she opened lest July and the committee she committee she committee she committee she commit the offal should be utilized as a ferdoubt that Col. Prior felt that natural suggestion to arrive at was that tilizer, but many difficulties stood No. 10 suffered also, but he no doubt turning the material into clothing. in the way of making this prac- also felt that there would be difficulty enterprise has rapidly grown and dein the way of making this practicable. In the first place, the ticable. In the first place, the last report that 19,000 persons were although No. 10 is a large district, it is that 19,000 persons were output would necessarily be limited to the wants of a comparatively small same distriction as in that 19,000 persons were receiving more compact, and does not offer the assistance in food, clothing, bedding and the wants of a comparatively small same distriction as in that of No. section, and the cost of treating the offal by scientific methods would place it out of the reach of the average farmer.

Same distances and dimensions of treating the to the polling station as in that of No. called because instituted by the readers of the New York Christian Herald, are supplying 7,500 people with bread daily. it out of the reach of the average farmer. and convenience was demonstrated One great difficulty is to do away with the action of the Liberals' friend and the oil, which renders it practically use- mentor, Mr. Joseph Martin. It does less. There was some talk, and one McInnes threw his soul into the matter time a proposition, of exporting fish and had No. 10 district added to the bill was in no way assured. Regarding the come all the way to Victoria to show his already given to the refugees who are

there is a very large area of the lands in the Westminster district and along the coast generally, that to be made available for cultivation do absolutely require tertilization, and without which it would by the late Government. If M. Monet be impossible to hope for any degree of continued success. Therefore, there seem to be two requisites, viz: an policy by Conservative electors, the abundant supply of good fertilizing material easily accessible, and a cheap \$5 to \$8 a ton would be a boon to the farmer or gardener, and be a splendid It is to be hoped that the citizens of properly treated, is an excellent manure, offal possesses. So far as the economic aspect of the subject is concerned it has been largely a question of treatment give power to the returning officer to

It has been suggested that a cheap fertilizer may be obtained by simply making beds of fish offal mixed with sea weed or kelp with which the coast abounds, and composting with lime. Instead of expensive factory processes chemically converted by fermentation rectly that Senator McInnes approved of elsewhere in the old countries. At all tained a suspicion of favoring the Conopened in events, the matter has been brought to servative party I feel sure that the of Agriculture by Col. Prior and Mr. have entered a strong protest. I defy Earle, who have interested themselves anyone to prove that the proposed subin the subject, and we understand that division would have placed the Conthe Government has decided upon taking it in hand and making experiments decided. It would have affected hands of the Boers. It is computed that they and those whom they represent in would be cheerfully contributed if the tilizer. In fact, instructions have already Mr. Laurier is a very clever man and inhabitants of Great Britain and her been given to that effect. With un- no intention to place the Liberal party Boer levies all the taxes; the Uitlander he has a great command of language. It dependencies only realized how great is limited quantities of offal and sea weed at a disadvantage; had there been, the would be no trouble at all for him to the destitution among these poor perse- at hand and a minimum of labor em- proposed bill did not have sufficient would be no trouble at all for him to the destitution among these poor persecuted Armenians. Money is being raised write such an address as we have at-Would have been an unjust and cowutilanders at 50,000. The Transvaal tempted to describe, an address to which in all parts of Canada for these suffering ble to produce a manure so cheaply that ardly act, to which I, for one, would not Such an address would effectually put suffering and the large-heartedness of able for farmers generally to utilize. bers of parliament, that one member from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. If it can be proved to be a success, which should not interfere in the purely local

we sincerely hope it will be, it will go a affairs coming within the legitimate long way towards solving the offal functions of another member. in inducing the Government to undertake the experiment.

of agriculture in Canada, the statement being peculiarly applicable to the West; they had a right to expect. and any text book authorized for use in the public schools-and we believe the Minister of Education has the matter at district five stations, and leaving all the the present time under his considera- others as they are," is very simple. tion-should make their study a feature 1. The returning officer was not comalmost solely to his advocacy of the of special prominence. It is one of the pelled under the act to have five polling

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 11.

TO THE EDITOR: -The Times has asked the following question. (The language of the query cannot be said to be Will Mr. McPhillips, or any how Colonel Prior could have made voting easier by giving No. 11 polling disstuck to it through thick and thin, when trict five stations and leaving all the it was unpopular as well as when it was others as they are?" Again, we find our popular. The victory of the Democrats opponents attempting to confuse a plain in 1890, in which the protectionists were prove a truism, but yet some people, noalmost wiped out of existence, did not tably our opponents, the Liberals, at appal him. He knew that the people of the United States are at heart protectiable this is all that can be said. Now, tionists, and the event is proving that he be otherwise designated as all the land was right. In all probability Mr. Mc- described on the official map of Esqui-Kinley will be the next President of the | malt district, and extends from Victoria | United States, and he will, without the harbor to Albert Head on the South, on dear ones murdered, or in the hell prithe west is bounded by the Metchosin disshadow of a doubt, owe his elevation to trick line, on the north by the Highland his persistent and his able advocacy of district line, and on the east by the women, they fall an easy prey to district line, and arm. It is hardly disease and privation and add yet necessary to point out that to have only one polling station for a district scat-tered as this is-over an area of about the peculiar configuration of the country, the statement of the area but poorly defines the inconvenience of being rezation of the fish offal of the Fraser quired to vote at one polling station), it river, which heretofore has not only been was a proper case for which to provide a remedy. Col. Prior first naturally going to waste, but in the opinion of directed his attention to obtaining relief directed his attention to obtaining relief in that district which suffered most, and harvests to reap, houses must be remany constituted a nuisance. How to where bitter complaint was made at the built, oxen re-purchased, land cultivatget rid of it cheaply, not to speak of last election. The Times further says: ed anew, before the people can even bevexed questions, and as between the canners and the authorities at Ottawa

pointment which he holds at the hands the Liberals of this constituency. A. E. McPhillips.

TRUTH AS STRONG AS FICTION. method of production. A fertilizer cost-placed on the effort made in the last sesing \$25 a ton is out of the question for sion of parliament to relieve the electors and help has been sent also to Diabekir, general purposes. One that would cost of Victoria of the inconvenience of travelling long distances, by subdividing Ward, will distribute. investment. Undoubtedly fish guano, trouble. I think everyone who had to do with the election held last January States treated aliens whom they allowed to enter their country. They freely acbeneficial salts, the lighter and gravelly having the polling districts mentioned lands lack the constituents which the subdivided; the result being that the subdivided is the result being the subdivided is t

> make the necessary subdivisions in accordance with "The election act." The bill as first introduced—by the of it-referred to district 11 only, where-Senator McInnes and myself upon pointed out to the Premier that district 10 required subdividing more than dis-The bill was then amended to trict 11 include both districts. I think I state cor-

problem, besides turning what is now a on general public questions of importance this code would not apply, but waste and troublesome product of the these are clearly divided from purely canneries to a profitable use. Messrs. local and unimportant questions like Prior and Earle have done good service that now under discussion. Few questions coming before parliament could be more local or of less importance to anyone outside the electoral district of Vic-The economics of fertilizing are per- toria. For these reasons outside interhaps the least understood of any phase terence cannot be justified, which in priving the electors of a convenience

The answer to the Times' inquiry. 'How Col. Prior could have made voting easier by giving No. 11 polling

voting for each. 2. If it were possible to have a polling station at every man's door it surely

would make voting easier-and five would be more convenient than one. 3. All the other divisions in the city proper are compact and the polling places within them easy of access. 4. No. 10 district was to be made more convenient for the voter, like No. 11.

W. J. MACDONALD. WOMEN'S ARMENIAN RELIEF.

TO THE EDITOR: - We venture to appeal to you on behalf of the suffering inhabitants of Anatolia, whose condition at the present moment baffles descrip-We are told that from 250,000 to half a million of these wretched creatures are entirely dependent upon help outside Turkey-starving, naked, homeless, utterly ruined in all that makes life worth living, except the faith for which they are suffering; mourning sons of Turkey; made desperate the knowledge of outrage on their another chapter of horrors to the already dark history of their race. More than 25,000 men, women and children have twenty-one square miles (and owing to been massacred up to the present time, and typhus, smallpox, etc., are carrying off hundreds, perhaps thousands more. Even if reforms be established to-morrow, the sacrifice of life must be tremendous, unless the most substantial help be sent to them, for business is

were given to the people to weave into cloth at a fair wage, another department From the last report we learn besides wheat to those who are able to mill and bake for themselves. A hospital, badly needed, alas, has been added; the last venture is a department for the manufacture of farm implements, to meet a certain want in the spring; a supply of these and seed corn have been

the refugees who flock into the city from the neighboring villages. Of the 500 vilin the vilavet lages only twenty have escaped entire or partial destruction and The population in the city has been doubled; how to find food and clothing for the poor, starving, naked, often To THE EDITOR:—It is a pity that good wounded creatures, is a daily problem. intentions should be twisted and mis- The W. A. R. F. has collected from construed to mislead and deceive inno-sympathisers in England, America, cent voters—if there be such. I notice France, £7,000, the Society of Friends that a most ingenious construction is contributing very largely to this result.

two of the polling districts, thereby giving the voter a shorter journey and less the committee holds itself ready to send Zeitoun has not been forgotten, and will admit that the situation of the pollsupported till the need of such support Premier introduced a bill in the Senate a recent letter of Miss Kimbal: (to expedite matters on account of the efforts must not be relaxed until we have block of business in the Commons) to seen this people through their fiery trial;

In the earnest hope that your sympathetic readers may feel moved to give us mistake of the printer, or of the framer that practical aid without which our work is of no avail. Faithfully yours,

MARY HICKSON, Hon. Sec., W.A.R.F., 6, Petherton Road, Highbury, London, N

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Admiral Bune watch on the ships noting cers and men. commanding of confidence to those of the or President cerned. The day after day ordinary routin cutlas during t with the big gu during the rer a time during t cers and men aroused to fig ton City have but their purpo

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