SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1882.

BRUMMAGEM BUNTING. As in a bay into which a mass of sewage and some dirty streams flow, there are be-

and again expressed the doubt, as he shook can policy, and then-look out for squalls. his sapient head, whether he would let "Chris." run again.

Whoever Mr. Bunting may nominally represent he will really represent John Riordan, and John Riordan he will have to obey, as he had to obey when the Syndicate question first came up in parliament when he was dumb, until he got orders how he

East Toronto is largely a workingman's constituency, and the workingmen know what sort of a workingman C. W. Bunting is. Commencing as a workingman from the moment he went into sugar, and by ways known to others beside himself got on, he has looked haughtly on the class from which he sprung, and his own printers, good conservatives many of them, would work against him, for they too like his constituents in Welland have felt the edge of his falseness. To them his promises remain unfulfilled to this day.

From the moment Mr. Bunting has got the Mail he has been trying to wear George Brown's shoes, but they do not fit him for a cent. A party may submit to dictation from a real dictator, but not from a Brummagem one. Bunting is Brummagem all over. In this respect he gets, as Sir ency of Toronto represented by the chiefs Charles Lyall would say the whole orang. Charles Lyall would say, the whole orangoutang. He has been four years in parliaadvise or speak or organize. Socially he "Look, Sir John, how we are supporting is of no account. Politically he is a cipher you for a leading constituency;" and again behind the figure of the Mail. Any imthe Mail, and that importance may any day disappear in a gust of John Riordan's temper. He has been tested, and what hashe proved ? Brummagem Bunting would describe the whole situation.

A DANGEROUS JUNCTION. The Montreal Witness opposes anti-Chinese bills, and favors the immigration of the of this wonderful scheme. Chinese into America, unchecked and unlimited. This was to have been expected; nearly all the Protestant religi ous journals lean the ity, which by those who entertain it is to prosperty. supposed to be part of the religion of the New Testament. Commercial greed wants would gladly see enough Chinese come into the country to bring workingmen's wages down to twenty-five cents a day. The cosmopolities and the sentimentalists—friends of every country but their own—outrageously, misinterpret the divine command to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every centre. They propose, instead, the bijest the best hors into our own country. and to deprive our own people of work and tion of Greeks, and Romans, and he then barbarians, into Palestine? He was ready to ge to the uttermost parts of the earth to preach the gospel; but filling up of a Chrstian country with a most dangerous and undesirable class of heathens was not thought of in his day. As for the effect thoo the Chinese of living and working in America for many years, the thing has had a pretty long trial, and with what result? As far as we can learn, it is not pretended that as many as half-a-dozen Chinese, out of all that have ever come into California to work for wages, have ever been any neverted to christianity. They keep up their "joss-houses" and all their old superstitious in America just as in China, and it appears to be a matter of pride and of determination with them to friend the same separate people in spite of the foreign influences surrounding them. Further, the greater the aggregate number of Chinese settled in America, the more powerful does the vast heathen mass become to resist all christianizing influences. With only a hundred Chinese in San Francisco, a missionary might hope to make a few converts among them; with twenty thousand Chinese massed together, anywhere in the larger the mass of Chinese settled amongst us, the more unimpressionable by snything that we can do or say does it become; the greater is its stolid vis inertive of resistance to our efforts. This is something for the advocates of Chinese immigration to ponder, Dr. Wild among the rest.

A POSSIBLE REACTION.

Ever since the death of Garfield and the thought of in his day. As for the effect upon the Chinese of living and working in

Ever since the death of Garfield and the A CARD FROM DR. POTTS. accession of Arthur, Mr. James G. Blaine of "stalwarts are now in power," Blaine is one of their most bitter and hard-hitting antagonists, and he gets no mercy if the op-

His South American policy while secretary of state has been raked up before a comnittee of congress, and the attempt has been made to show that he made use of his position to favor a ring of guano contract swindlers, among whom one Shipherd sides the deep and obvious currents other little sub-currents which do not meet the ner in the whole bad lot. That particular ever but work away above the mud and attempt has decisively failed, though per slime; so there has been a little intrigue haps Blaine's armour may have been pierced going forward in East Toronto to try and get here and there in other ways. The politithe nomination for Mr. C. W. Bunting. cal, international and really important Now, the very reason which shows that he aspect of the whole matter may be thus is auxious to leave Welland is the reason briefly stated. Blaine believed that Chili Geo. Goulet's (Reims) Celebrated why he would be unacceptable to East To- was making war upon Peru to conquer and ronto, namely, the bad appointments he acquire valuable territory, the Guano made and the promises he made but did not islands in particular, and that in this entermake good. Toronto citizens feel that prise she was aided by English merchant they have had quite enough of members and capitalists for commercial reasons. who make appointments without consider. This he conceived to be against American ing the wishes of those who made them. interests, and he sought to counteract it, The Mail building has resonded with the perhaps too late. At all events the death strident objurgations of men from Welland of Garfield and his own retirement shortly to whom their member has behaved per- afterwards broke up his policy, and now Chili is master of the political and military Another thing, Toronto wants men situation, and England of the commercial who can call their souls their own. in these countries. Blaine is now at the This Mr. Bunting cannot do. He lower part of the wheel, but it may turn ere is not proprietor of the Mail; he is only long, and a reaction of American public Mr. Riordan's man; and if Mr. Riordan told opinion in his favor is quite among the poshim he must retire from parliament to-mor- sibilities. Some day soon the "bird of row, retire he must. Mr. Riordan at the freedom" may take it into his head that National club during the winter has again Blaine's defeat meant the defeat of Ameri-

> A CONUNDRUM FOR THE GLOBE. It is a standing contention with the Globe that the N. i bs the farmers of ten cents average of every bushel of wheat they sell, by making it that much cheaper in the market. Strange to tell, however, the same N.P. makes flour dear, the bread tax CARRIAGES being part of it. In other words, the N.P. makes cheap wheat and dear flour, as the Globe has time and again endeavored to show. Now, a country in which wheat was cheap and flour dear would necessarily be a paradise for millers, because their profit lies in the margin between the grain and the flour. The dearer that flour is, in propor- 63 & 65 Adelaide st. West, Toronto tion to wheat, the greater is the miller's profit. But the Globe contends, besides that the N.P. is ruining the millers; which is just what the reverse condition of dear wheat and cheap flour would certainly do. There is a conundrum here fer our big conporary to solve.

THE TELEGRAM'S DEEP-LAID SCHEME. It is going away from the real point at issue for the Telegram to say that it means merely that it would be appropriate to have two divisions of the metropolitan constitu take our contemporary as it means, rather ment, and what has he done? He cannot than as it says, and what it means is this : to.Mr. Blake: "Behold, how we are sur portance he has is as nominal proprietor of porting you." In other words, the Telegram wants to get credit for supporting both parties; and the strikingly original plan of being on one side to-day and on the other to-morrow is believed-in the Telegram office to be a tremendous success It may be doubted whether either Sir John er Mr. B'ake is sharp enough to see through the profound strategy and deep contrivance

THE LINDSAY POST is the model country weekly of Canada. And we would like to same way, and the Witness professes to be see more of the weekly papers follow in its one of them. In favor of the Chinese in- wake. The energy infused into its local Bill Heads, Circulars, Cards vasion two powerful influences are w king news column was what first boomed the -commercial greed in the first place, and Post. Now it has enlarged to eight pages, in the second place a sort of sentimental. put in a new press and is on the high road

MR. BUNTING AND THE IRISH.

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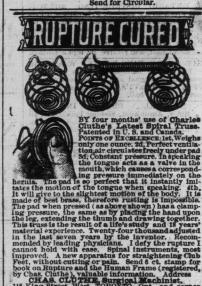
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