



8, b.B.

Our hopes are somewhat higher than when Our nopes are numerous.

Itast wrote.

My hope is always hire, but I haven't been able to get anybody to hire me lately.

Joking a part (because I can't really be expected on my slander stipend to joke the whole) of the time—the prospects of the many lander in the prospects.

pocasions, for the past twenty years, and generally culminate just before a division, after which Grit stock falls again with VOL. II. NO. 84. But the leaders, who ought to know, tell me it is a sure thing this time.

We have several encouraging signs. In the first place it has been splendid Grit veather of late—as gloomy as Blake, as bitters as Mackenzie and as blustering as Wood. You make a fine appear in the service of the washer over a man's political opinions and views on things in general. In early summer time when Nature is in her speed moods, and flowerets deck the plain, and the air is balmy, and butterflies dance in the merry sunshine; at such a time even the sternest of Gritz must feel less rabid, and the more moderate of the Party will openly admit that Sir John isn't such a bad sort of man after all.

But when fall sets in, and the skies are sullen and, lowering, the elements harmoning with the moody spirit of Gritzmus many a man who is a first-class Tory at other seasons, begins to sigh over the prevalance of corruption and mis-government, and realizes that the country is going to the devil.

More men commit suicide and turn Gritz about this sons than at any other time of the year.

Politically speaking, it amounts to the first place of the property of the season than at any other sime of the year.

More man commis suicide and turn Gritis about this season than at any other time of the year.

Politically speaking, it amounts to the same thing.

The hall was opened on Monday by Macking, who, of course, handled the Ministry without gloves. He never wears any.

The stable of his discourse was the letters of Sir Hugh Adlam. He conveniently forgot that Sir Hugh Adlam. He

he would read the ipsiseims verbu of the charge.

Runtington was positive he hadn't accused the Government of any such territible orime as that—compared to which selling the document of the compared to which selling the boutract was a venial offence—but somehow the House seemed to think Tupper had the best of the argument.

Huntington had his say next. He denied having any connection with J. Cooke. (I have never been able to find out what that "Je stands for.) I have never been able to find out what that "Je stands for.] I dow't blame them. There are valuable bonds and things laying around loose, and the further proclivities of Grits are no late of the contract of the Northern proclivities of Grits are no late of the contract of the Northern that the contract was a will prevent so calamity and outrage upon the labouts and things laying around loose, and the further proclivities of Grits are no

have been difficult to tell which side he was on. He ought always to stick to the Pacific Scandal. He can't be trusted to deal with promiscous topics, for his remarks cut both ways.

On Tuesday we heard from Hincks, and McDonald, of Picton.
Picton ! Ha, therein lies a joke—picked two, picked t

how different we would manage things then. If we bribed, then turn us out—if yous could.

And then came Glass. He said it gave him great pain—(Humourism—pane of Glass—See ?) to sever Party ties. He had just discovered that he had a conscience, and felt obliged to repudiate the principles he was elected to support in obedience to its dictates.

He was prepared to resign his seat if his constituents disapproved of his course.

Numerous petitions from the East Middlesex people requesting him to resign, have been sent in, but I haven't heard of his resignation yes.

When he got through he came into the lobby, and I congratulated him. "It is a beautiful thing, though unfortunately too rare in the present corrupt state of our politicis (here he groaned sympathicially) to see a man sacrifice everything for principle, and every the friendships of a lifetime in obedience to the stern belocate of conscience,"

Yes, he replied. "The struggle has been a sware one, I assure you; but duty has triumphed over expediency—and though for its night of the property of the struggle has been a sware one, I assure you; but duty has triumphed over expediency—and though for its night of the property of the struggle has been a sware one, I assure you; but duty has triumphed over expediency—and though for its night of the property of the struggle has been a sware one, I assure you; but duty has triumphed over expediency—and though a pool of blood. Susp for its night of the property of the surface of a lifetime in obedience to the stern belocate of conscience, and the quality in the quality is excellent and the qual expert her desired to see as a bove theave as a bove theave and held the four three of Mr. Austin Dudley, of Cranahe, as chard within surface and the quality indeed all the root crops are above theave with exceptional cases. I found on the of Mr. Austin Dudley, of Cranahe, as chard within surface and the quality of the surface and the quality of the same through the country for its size with exceptional cases. I found on the of has triumphed over expediency—and though fees insy rags, and baffled sadice hurt be embitted that the callman, I feel calm and peaceful within, soothed by the voice of an approving conscience."

"And the promise of being Minister of Internal Revenne," I added.

He smiled and said, "Yes, it is but just that those whose timely aid has turned the scale in favour of purity and morality should be considered in the apportionment of positions."

"Tries," said I. "We shall soon attain our decires now. The prospects are good. Everything is levely and the goose hangett high in the zenith. You gave 'em fits, Glass. You're good at that sort of thing."

He didn't seem to reliable the next night, hearing that Wood was going to speak. I've heard that speech often enough. Besides, I was detailed for an important duty. I have to watch one of the Prince Edward Islanders.

We haven't quite abandoned all hopes of them yet. So they are kept under constant surveillance.

Esch of them has a reliable member of the Party appointed to shadow him and report his every movement; also to treat him.

being three quarters of a mile nearer the them yet. So they are kept under constant surveillance.

Each of them has a reliable member of the Party appointed to shadow him and report his every movement; also to treat him at intervals, and lose no opoputanity of instilling correct principles into these untutored children of the ocean.

I have hard work to keep my Islander from getting hold of the Tory papers. He would buy a Mail and an Offano Times this morning, though I told him there was nothing in them, and that they were both the exclusive property of Sir John, who through his enormous private wealth was able to control the columns of two-thirds of the papers. For this exclusive property of Sir John, who through his enormous private wealth was able to control the columns of two-thirds of the papers. For this property of Sir John, who through his enormous private wealth was able to control the columns of two-thirds of the papers. For this property of Sir John, who through his enormous private wealth was able to control the columns of two-thirds of the papers. For this property of Sir John, who through his enormous private wealth was able to control the columns of two-thirds of the papers. For this state of the company which lies above the end of the company which lies above ground the control of the company which lies above ground from the control of the company which lies above ground the control of the company which lies above ground from the control of the company which lies above ground from the collect from the control of the company which lies above ground from the control of the company which lies above ground the control of the company which lies above ground the control of the company which lies above ground the control of the company which lies above the property of Sir John, who through the control of the company which lies are above the control of the compa