#### TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. THE

# FEB 2, 1887

only keep this one fixed that Vane had deceived and beerayed her. She was never to look upon his face again. She tried to think it over. Vane, the handloome, ardent, eager lover -- Vane, whose biantiful face had seemed to -vane, whose distuint into the section to her like the face of a god, it was so grand and noble-Vane, whose dark eyes had always been tull of the light of love for her. She remembered the sweetness of his volce-his adoring, carressing love-his constant, worshipping care ; how should she live without it ? She oried aloud in her distress, but no Vens answered. Never again would the warm clasp of his hand, the warm leving kisses from his lips comfort hernever more. She was desolate and in despair.

To this girl, whose faith and love were so great, it was a terrible shock that one human being could ever so cruelly deceive another. All the time that he was at Wnitecioft, when he was in the woods and fields, when he stepped and talked to her over the garden gate, when he was with her at the beauti-ful church-all the time it was her be-

betrayal he had planned---it was not love. "Not love! Ob, Vane, my lover, my love!" she cried aloud, and the white dover,

scared, flew away. She thought of her old home; she could never go back there in her shame and disgrace-never should she see her father er Joar again. How Joan had warned ber. "All men are wolves," the old servant had

said. At the time she had isughed in her heart thinking how unlike that handsome lover of here was a wolf; now she realized what the words meant. He must have loved her, he pever, could have feigned all that; but then Valerie said he would have tired of her. What should she do? The first thing was to go away, to go where she should never see his face again.

The writer of that letter said that, while she were the outward appearance of sanctity she was a Magdalene. Ah, no, that was not true; it should never be true. She would rather die than offend God ; rather die than do wrong.

Now that she knew the horrible truth, she would not see him again ; she wool i not wait if he knelt to ask her, if he prayed as a man had never prayed, she would never marry him. She would go away where he could never find her, where she would never see him. She had not wilfully offinded Heaven, and she would try to atone.

the lake with the peculiar brightness that comes before setting.

He would be back soon. She had promised te be on the terrace to meet him. Ah, never more would she be there to meet him on his return, with shining face and loving lips.

With all her rosolves, she knew how she loved him and how weak she should be in his hands. If she would save herself, she must go; if she would protest against she wrong that had been done to her, if she would show that her share in it was unconscious, if she would show that she hated vice and loved virtue, she must 50. If ever at any time her story became known, those who told it must add, "The very same hour in which she found out the truth, she left him and

never spoke to him again." What would her father and Joan say if they her so well think ! Stately Lady Anne, and madame here, who had been so kind to her, they must all hear the same story---that she had left him at once.

She rose, and atood leaning for a few minutes against the marble fann. It was "good-by" to the rippling waters and the pretty grounds, to the white terrace. Never, except in her dreams, should she see them

her ever were ined its color. and

me, when he careesed me, when he spoke most lovingly to me, he was most ornel, and most false."

She was perfectly stunned ; every few ninutes the whole atern reality seemed to come to her with unknown force, seemed to overwhelm her afresh, seemed to daze and confound her ; one thought was quite clear to her, she must go before he came, and go at once.

She never thought where, in what direction her wandering footsteps were to go; she never thought of taking money, of providing for herself; she never even went into the room to put on a dress or cloak; the hat which she wore in the garden lay there, she took it up and wrapped a garden abawl around her; she wandered through the rooms, through the pretty corridors ; she had no fixed determination where to go, no resolve, no idea. only that she was to go away, so that she

might not see Sir Vane. She wandered through the grounds, down to the shores of the lake, walking always like one half blinded.

It did not seem to her that the was walk ing without an object-without an end in view, except to get away from Sir Vane. She walked through the long, quiet afo:rnoon; the sun set and the meon rese. She had gone far from the lake new ; the blue deep waters were left behind. She had made her way into the preity town of Lucerne, and as she extered in the clocks were all striking one, yet the faintest dawn was not near-this was the darkest hour of night,

She found herself in a large square, ornamented with a fine statue and four fine f. untains, then with s audden shock she realized the fact that she was here in a strange city quite alone. She knew to little even of the ordinary babits of life that abe never thought of going to any hotel. The only place of refuge that occurred to her was the railway station, and she made her way there.

She was flying from Lucerne, but she never thought whether she was to go to England or France, or where. She sat for some time. having walked incessantly without reating. She would have sat there, in all probability, until she fainted with fatigue, but that a for him. It might be, even now, that he porter went up and asked her it abe wore loved her weil enough to marry har, but going to Basle. As well there as anywhere— if he knelt to ask her, if he prayed as a man she said yos. She asked it she could go from Basle to Paris. He told her yes. Then she remembered that she must purchase a ticket ; then she bethought herself of money. In her desk at the chateau she had a roll of bank notes, but she had not thought of them. The one thing clear to her mind was that | Sir Vane had always been most generous in she must go-go before his return. He would the way of money. She could have as much be back soon, for the sun was shining over as she liked, as much and more than she could possibly spend. If she had remembered it even she would not have taken it-che would not have touched it. Now the immediate necessity was for money to travel to Paris. When she reached Paris she could, of course, seek work. She prt her hand in the pretty little fancy pocket attached to her dress. Ab, Heaven be praised ! her purse was there. She remembered afterward that she had taken it because she had promised to lend some money to a needy woman she had found in a poor chalet by the lake She was glad to find that it was filled with money. She would have no difficulty now in reaching

Paris. She sat in the railway station until the same civil young portor came to tell her that the train was about to start.

What would her father and Joan say if they knew that she was not married after all? She bought her ticket, and the man, look-ing at the white, haggard young face, sug-gested that she should take some hot coffee before she began her journey. She looked at him in surprise. Did any one think that she could eat or drink, or care for anything in this world again? If any one had asked her suddenly,

"Why was she going to Paris ?" she would have answered, "To die." It was a long journey, but ahe did not feel

sensations. It was not so much the present She walked back to the house. It was with its terrible burden-ber mind wandered well that she saw no one, for her face had oratinually to the past. She was at White-

croft, with Sir Vage, almays in the woods, listening in fancy over and ever again to the eager and impetuous words in which he had woed her-in which he had told her of the Vane had given her. She would write to supposed new law of marriage. Then she was with him in Paris, where he had lavisned such costly gitts spon her, and it had seemed to him nothing because of his great love. Then she was at Bellefleurg, and it seemed to her that she could do nothing but contrast the fiction with the reality; she could only contrast her thoughts of him as they were now and as they had been then. All the time he had been false. It was iked barbed iron entering her soul to remem ber what the writer of that letter had said shout him; she had believed so entirely that she was his first and only love; he had seemed so perfectly indifferent to other women-during the whole time she had been with him she had mover seen him give to any other woman a thought ; and yet Valerie said that even there, at Bellefieurs, he had cared for some one else ! There had been no truth,

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

# (From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-Our local Tories will go through the formality of holding a convention early in the week to nominate two candidates for the Commons in this city. G. W. Perley and Honore Robillard have been in the field for some time, and the convention will have to accept them or split the party. But as Sir John has issued his fiat there will be no split. The convention, therefore, will be a very obvious farce. That Ottawa is

### NO LONGER SAFE FOR THE TORIES

is shown by Messrs. Mackintosh and Tassé throwing up the sponge and seeking nomina-tions elsewhere. Dissensions in the ranks may have had something to do with their decision, but their retirement has not healed the breach There is a strong wing of Madelad Tories here who will not vote for a French condidate under who will not vote for a French chandlabe under any conditions. Exactly how they will go is not yet ascertained. In any case they will weaken the Tory tickes, and, if they vote unitedly, kabilard's defeat is a forgone con-clusion. They may be whipp-d into line at the has moment; but so far they stand out deter-mined on earsight Euglish-Tory-No Popery lines. The French see the danger to which the aplite aroas for the state at the states. aplis among Government supporters exposes them, and are flocking to

# THE LIBERAL STANDARD.

La Oerole Lafontaine, a French political club, has lost over half its members within the pass few days. They resigned in a body and have gone over to the Club Nationale, a Liberal organization. The Irish vote is solid for the breast and the set of mains to their great credit that they are not to be controlled by government influence. Those among them who are in that position are very few, and will not, or cannot exercise any in-fluence among their people.

#### ANOTHER PECULIAR FEATURE

of the situation here is to be seen in the number of electors who would like to see a government that could change quicker than they could. These are small jobbers whose bread and butter depend on their being on the richtside. More remarkable still is the number of former Conservative workers who are in harness for Mc-Intyre and St. Jean. Having gone through many campaigns in Ottaws, 1 am in a pretty good position to estimate chances, and my opinion is that the Liberals have the best prospects they ever had to carry this city. The contest will be a fierce one, but they stand to win with proper organization and work.

## THE DISINTEGRATION OF TORYLEM

is evident on every side. Stories concerning the quarrels among ministers are too rife to be without foundation. To day a Cabitet council was called. It is reported that Mr. Chaplesn received the usual notification, returned it and did not attend. For some days past, it is said, aleighs have been removing large numbers of books from his oflarge fings numbers of books from his di-fice in the Eastern block to his private resi-dence. Thuse who pretend to know what is going on say that he will work outwardly with the party till after the elections, when he will break and form a care in the new House. It is and by others that he is in alliance with the said by others that he is in alliance with the mail-clad Tories, who are

## CABALLING TO GET BID OF SIE JOHN

In fact, the air is full of all kinds of rumore, probable and improbable. Others sgain say that he is in with the Bleu bolters, who expect to have the balance of power between the two old parties in the new House. This is hardly credible, however, as his descrition of Riel is one of the cruellest pieces of treachery aman in his position could be guilty of. Sir John must have a heavy rod over his head or he would not remain in his present equivocal position.

Meantime reports from all parts of the country are deeply discouraging to the Ministerial-ists. Somehow public opinion here is settling down to the fixed belief that the Governmen is doomed. "It looks bad for them all over," It was a long journey, but she did not feel is a common remark. "Sir John is in a worse the fatigue of it—she seemed past all ordinary is than Mackenzie was in 78," is snother frequent remark.

# The most occremplible instance of

FINNIKIN JOURNALISM n for a long time is contained in

pointed Lieut. Governor, as runnored, Quebec will be reduced to a satrapy. But I cannot think Sir John will do so. Such an appointment would wake an opposition in certain quarters which no government here or at Quebec could withstand for a week. A Tory paper makes the impudent boast that Sir John has "captured" the Catholic bishops. The

Chapleau episode points to a very diff rent state of affairs OTTAWA, Jan. 25.-" A Disorganized Hyoctay" is the best description I have yet seen of the Tory party, and if that party is no better united elsewhere than it is in this city, it is in a bad way indeed. The machine has broken down, and the frantic efforts the managers are making to put it in working order again only serve to show how rickety it is and likely to tumble to pieces with the slightest jar. Undoubtedly the divisions in the Tery ranks are radical. I have seen and heard enough during the last few weeks to convince me that a French supporter of the Government has not the remotest chance of being elected in Ottawa. A knowledge of this fact, I have no dubt, decided My. Tassa's retirement. The Orange Teries

#### WILL NOT YOTE FOR A CATHOLIG

of any nationality, and the French have left the Tory party bodily. The convention may nominate Mr. Robillard to keep up appear ances, but he will be left at the foot of the poll, hundreds below the lowest The Tory dogma that everything is lawful to followers of Sir John has no longer any be-levers at Ottawa. Indeed it is attonishing how hevers at Ottawa. Indeed it is astonishing how utterly unworthy he is now considered by men who a short time ago would go any leugths to serve him. This change in public sentiment at the capital is to be traced to the loss of confidence created by exposures of maladministra-tion, fraud and violicitive cruelty, emphasised by grave and extraordinary errors and lack of judgment in the management of affairs. The crime of hanging Riel, the transparent and often abound tricks to decrive sections of the electorate, as, for instance, Sir John's repudiation of Orangeism at Almonte and his boasting of his Orangeism at Toronto, the

## OPEN CONTEMPT FOR FUBLIC VIE

the reckless tolly of the No Popery on and dissolution of parliament at a time most unpropitious for the Tory parly all these and other mistakes have shaken public confidence and constrained large numbers of men to regard this ministry as no longer to be safely entrusted with the powers of government. A curious historical experience has thus received another confirmation. In all countries and at all times where the people have enjoyed popular government, the democracy were al-ways quick to discover when the private inter ests of those entrusted with the government were opposed or made parmount to the public interest. And when in the ligh of that discovery they found the Govern-ment devoting the national resources to establish fortunes for its immediate friends and fol

#### FACTION. DISORDDR, TYRANNY,

Owers,

ruel and harsh administration of the law, and he degradation of the judges have always fol-owed. This is the actual political condition of Canada to day. Among ancient democracies. when this stage was reached, either a domestic despot arose or a foreign foe domestic despot arose or a foreign for stepped in to govern those who had proved themselves no longer capable of governing for the Capadian situation. It may, h: wever, be fairly pre-used that a continuance of the system, under which the abuses have menticued have arisen, m have mentioned have arisen, must Should the popular voice sanction the infamous record of the late parliament by returning a majority in the new House to support the Government primarily guilty of the corruptions which have amazed all men, the sanction thus given wilt be accepted by minis-ters and their followers as permission to extend

## and elaborate THE POLICY OF PLUNDER.

Furthermore, it will be regarded as a declaration by the people that honesty is not esteemed a virtua in governmeat. I cannot imagine that Canadiana have yet reached that lowest depth of national degradation. Defiance of public opinion, however, is shown in the large number of notorious Boodlers who have been put is nomination by

pose for public plunder is stronger than all the Tories and treat him accordingly. If he for the defeat of the enemies of the try together, though individually they bate and the will come out as a candidate now. He tons, it was rather funny to hear their may fancy he can

# OBRATE A DIVERSION ;

but he will discover, when too late, that he has only ruined whatever chances he may have had of ever representing this city in any capacity. The Liberals of Ottawa are in no humor for fooling. They command a majority here now, and any man who attempts to play The a game like that said to be contemplated, according to The Mail man, by Mr. McDougal, will lay up a store of trouble for himself here-

After. We will probably know to night for certain After that who the Tory candidates will be. After that there will be about as lively a campaign as Ottawa over experienced.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- Sir Charles Tupper ar-UTLAWA, Jan. 26.—Sir Charles Tupper ar-ived here yesterday and was immediately lossed with Sir John. He is reported as eing averse to outering the Cabinet, but we will soon know the truth. The ministry mus-be put in working order without delay. There is no time to love, and if Sir Charles is to take a hand in the fight he must declare himself in short order. It makes little matter, however, what he may do. The Tory cause is beyond what he may do. The Tory cause is beyond redem phion.

#### AN ANGRE FROM HEAVEN

could not save it; what chance then can there be of salvation by a superannoated bood-Sir Charles when he mude h's million out ler. of the Pacific Railwsy transferred the boodle to England. He could not invest it in Canada without discovery, and we all know where the plander is there is the heart. Sir Charles may very naturally be reluctant to re-culer politica life, as the leader in reversion of a disgraced and beaten party. However, we shall see in a day or two whether he loves Sir Juhn or himself the best.

#### INFORMATION

from neighboring counties gives strong indica tions of large Liberal gains, especially in Kass ern Outario. Hon. Wm. McDougall has accept ed the L beral nomination for Grenville. Shouly, the late Conservative member for th Showly, the late Conservative member for the county, has declined to run. A weak local man has been nominated. Mr. McDouga'l is certainly a strong candidate, and as a parliamentarium, a journalist and a lawyer has few equals and no su-periors in Canada. He holds a place in the

and periors in Canada. He holds a place in the most front rank of Canadian statesmen, and will all bring great knowledge, long experience, ripe sobolarship and the highest abioity to the re-ibers formed Parliament of 1887. The people of Grenville are fortunate in securing him for their candidate, as several other constituencies have thus been efferted him. Mr. Blake haying revived tries the rest traditions of the old Reform party, Mr. McDoncall may be taken as a representa-Mr. McDougall may be taken as a representative of thousands throughout Outario and Quebec who are returning to the L beral fold. I xpect to see him elected by a large majority. Other counties in this region rend highly en-couraging reports, and I would be surprised should East-rn Untario not give Blake as many

#### A GRANT OF \$10,000

supporters as 18 gave Mowat,

has been made by the Government for the relief of the sufferers by the Cornwall flood. There can be no objection to this expenditure in aid of the poor people who have suffered so severely, owing to the late inclement season. There is, however, very strong objections to the men selected to disburse the money. By placing it in the hands of Darby Bergin and James Leitch, the suspicion of its being used for campaign pur-poses is naturally aroused. Bergin is the Tory caudidate for the Commons in Cornwall, and Leitch is the revising barrister and lately de-feated Tory local candidate for the same pince. The municipal authorities are

# JUSTLY INDIGNANT

at being passed over. Two more unscrapulous politicians Lever struck Cornwall, and those who know the place will admit that is saying a great deal. I do not hesitate one moment in expressing my belief that this money will be used in a way to help Bergin's election. It will pay the Liberals of Cornwall to watch the manner in which this brace of worthies will expend the relief fund.

## BUT WHAT ABOUT MONTREAL?

When that city was visited by one of the most terrible floods ever known in Canada, the Government refused to make a grant. Perhaps they thought the city too big to be bribed whole-sale, and so they gave nothing, although urgent appeals were made on behalf of the many poor people who suffered grievously at the time. When at some future occasion Montreal Is it because the bulk of the French and Lish in indulges in the luxury of a flood, care should be taken to bring it on about the date of an elec-tion. Then, should a Tory Government be in power, federal benevelence will be exercised with the favish hands of parliamentary candidates.

tions, it was rather funny to hear their self-coogratulations on his supposed change of sentiment. But alas, His Lordship has spoken out again. At Trenton he denied emphatically that he is a supporter of Sir John Macdonald. The poor Tories have so few gleams of hope that it seems too had to take this ray of comfort from them. When they thought it was

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A GOOD GRY to abuse the clergy, cry down Catholie institu-tions and brand Catholics as political Hessians, the Tory press defied the bishops with the bravado of a Whiskerando Furioso, but now that they have been well whipped for their insolence and bigotry, they are crawling, cring-ing, creeping with the abjectness of thoroughly cowed spaniels. They may be very repentant, or pretend they are, but they have to go through their p nance, and they will sing many a penite tial pealm before they can begin to hope for forgiveness of their sine.

hope for for refriveness of their sine. OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—The impression here is that the Tory party will be beaten all slong the line on the 22nd February, and that nowhere will they get a more signal defeas than here at Ottawa. There is no concerling the fact that Perley and Robillard are the weakest candidates that ever contested the ciby in the Conservative interest. It may be admitted in their favor that they are respectable, which is more than could be said of our late Boodle representatives. NUMPER OF THEM ARE POPULTY

# NEFTHER OF TREM ARE POPULAR

in any sense; neither of them have your have they ever been known to interest floraselves in popular movements say further than their neighbors who do not appire to representative positions. In business, both are known ... hard exacting men whose object in life has been the pursuit of the almighty dollar, and it is safe to assert that had they not been successful in that pursuit they would never have received the Tory nomination. Beyond doubt, Markin-tosh and Tassé were elbowed out of the city on secount of

# THEIR NOTOHIOUS IMPECUNIOSITY.

Perley tools the field two months are with the Ferrey tools the next two months apo with the significant intimation that ho was able and willing to stand the expenses of the campaign. This was cheering news to the Tory local lead-ers, who hitherto have lead to bleed freely and constantly to keep Mackintosh and Tassé affoat. It was therefore a Godaend to them to have a candidate campble and ready to pay It was therefore a Godaend to them to have a candidate capable and ready to pay his way. But I fancy he has a very poor idea of what it costs to rtu an election in Ottawa, or he would not ruly into the fight with a declaration like that. Mr. Perley has a truly American love for the almighty doffar and will among other surpling in the first will, among other surprises in store for him, discover how very much the purchasing rower of a dollar decreases in election times. I day month he will be a sadder, a wiser and

#### A POORKE MAN.

A rooks MAN. As for Mr. Robillard, his chances are scarcely worth considering in the contest, insemuch as he will only get a small, or say half the Protes-tant Tory volv, and St. Jean will heat him out of sight among the French. For this resson Perley will have a much larger vote than his yoletellow, but not enough to win by long odds. Indeed, I cannot imagine how they thay can deceive themselves into supposing they can deceive themselves into supposing they can carry this city in face of the solid opposition of the combined Lib-eral French and Irish electors. I should think, however, from a remark I heard to day that the Tories hope to secure a small majority by a plentiful expenditure of menay, a ruthless exercise of Government pressure and a generous disposal of patronoge. I remarked to a leading Tory committee man that they could not count on a majority below the bridge. "O," he replied, "a few thousand dollars and work on the fill will fix that all right." I doubt it want much. Not but that all right." doubt it very much. Not but there are plenty quite willing to take

#### ALL THE MONEY THEY CAN GET.

Those who get money for bribery purposes generally put it where it will do most good-in their own pockets, and keep it there. And those who get bribes have learned the ungrate-ful trick of voting as they please. Unless something wholly unexpected coours McLutyre and St. Jean will be elected for Ottawa. The degrading imputation uset upon the French and Irish of Lower Town, that a few thousand dollars can bribe them to be tray their principles, will, I am sure, be resented with indignation by both classes. I look to thus with confidence for such a rebuke to this oppro-bious slur on their honesty and manhood as Lower town are not wealthy that Tory election touters consider them disbonorable and amenable to the meanest infinences? Of course there are loose fish everywhere, but the Libersh vigilants will keep an eye on them and the Tory agents of the bribery fund and head them off.

wild with fear. She went to her room and the first thing that caught her eye was the beautiful jewelled writing table that Sir him and enclose the letter ; then he should know why she had left him, and when he thought of her in the fatarche would see how she hated money, and remember that she leit him, dearly as she loved him, the same

bour in which she found is out. She took pen and paper. Her heart did not break as she addressed this her last letter to him. Her eyes were dry and tearless, even the very faculty of suffering seemed

dimmed and deadened. "I know all, Vane," she wrote. "I in-close you this letter that you may know it is no longer a secret how you have deceived me. You have been away a few hours, and while you have been absent-while the sun was shining and the flowers blooming-my heart was broken. Oh, Vane, how could you be so cruel to me, whom you loved? I was so happy in my old Lome, and I can never be happy again. I shall never see the old church, nor the dear Agatha, nor my mother's grave again-never again ! Why did you not leave me ?

"If I were not good enough to be your wife-if you were ashamed to marry me because I was a simple country girl-why did you not go away and leave me? I should have been always content with my life but for you. You have taken away my fair name; you have covered me with shame and disgrace; you have taken me from the ranks of good women. I cannot write what you have made of me. Mademoiselle showed me this letter this after. noon. Remember always that at once, when I knew the truth, I went away. Dearly as I love you, I have not waited to say good-by. "I shall never see your face again.

Oh, dear, lost love, good-by !-dear love who has betrayed me, good by ! My ! life is all spoiled, all blighted, but I cannot part from you in anger-I have loved you so well.

" You will miss me very much, You have been wicked and cruel, yet you have some little love for me. You have deceived others, but none so cruelly as me. My dear, lost love, I go from you. We shall meet face to face at the Judgment Seat, and then I shall ask you for my innocence and soul. "Good by ! Remember that the last

words which will ever pass between us are

2 I I I

these : "I forgive you !"

### CHAPTER XXXI. A LONELY WANDERER.

Agatha folded the anonymous letter in the one she had just written, placed them both in an envelope, directed it to Sir Vane, placed it on the toilet cushion where he must see it once when he entered the room. She kissed it with trembling lips ; wile the world lasted, while suns rose and set, while golden stars stretched over the heaving seas, while she lived and he lived, this was the last communication between them ; no more words, smiles, kisses

no honor-it had all been a foul scheme and plan-not only an error, but a crime. There was one part of her journey during

which she lay back with closed eyes and tried to imagine herself back in the old gray church, praying to Heaven with her whole heart and soul that this uncouncious

sin of hers might be forgiven-praying with weeping eyes; and then she woke suddenly, to find berself in a railway carriage, with a dull, dreary sense of pain such as words could never describe.

The rest of the journey was a dream. When it was dark she leaned back against the car-riage with staring eyes, blinded more by pain than by darkness. When it was light she watched the magnificent scenery, the cloudtopped mountains, the valleys, the quaint old towns, the rivers spanned by rustic bridges, the green valleys-they were dimmed and

blurred to her, although the moon and stars upon them. She sat quiet, without movingpeople went in and out of the carriage, and she did not see them. Many looked in wonder at the white, besutiful face, with its expression of agony and wee. What could have brought a blight upon one so young and fair ?

## (Ir be Continued.)

LET NO MAN SNEER AT A WANT OF

A FORTUNE. The great increase of business throughout the entire Union is shown by the largely augmented monthly schemes of Distribution presented by The Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, drawn at noon on the second Tuesday of each drawn at noon on the second Tuesday of each month. On Tuesday, Feb. 8th, over \$522,000 will be scattered among ticket-holders at \$10 each, and fractional tenths at \$1 each. In June and December the Capital Prize will be \$300,-000, and on other coasions \$150,000. But full information can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Let no one com-plain of a want of a fortune who has never tried.

A Nebraska man was carried forty miles by s cyclone and dropped in a widow's front yard. He married the widow, and returned home worth about \$30,000 more than when he started.

# AN OBSTINATE CASE.

following from the Toronto Weck :---

"What is too certain is, that a month hence, when the fight is over, Government will be no better, national character will be somewhat worse, and in the auction to which the coun-try is put up by the rivalry of parties, some local or sectarian influences will have grasped people to

"tocal or soctarian influences will have grasped "another instalment of power." The Week pretends to be "high-toned," and to breathe a highly rarified atmosphere of political purity, yet this is all it can say con corning a great popular struggle to overthrow the most flagrantly corrupt, reckless, debauched and depraved government that ever disgraced a and depraved government that ever disgraced a civilized country. The dismal while of the Week is like the growl of a cur when a bugle is ringing the call to arms. It shows to what an abject condition of moral obliquity Macdonald abject condition or moral conquity Macdonald-ism has reduced scrtain intellects in the west that have taken Disrael's parasite for a prliti cal and literary model. They cannot see or un-derstand the revolt of intelligence throughout the country against the party of the four B.'s.

#### BRIBBET, BIGOTET, BOODLE AND BLOOD !

It was thus that the postasters of the early It was thus that the postasters of the early days of Louis X VI. strung their vapid rhymes, and wondered why the people who had no bread oid'at eat cake, while spectral shadows were growing thick about them, and the air was full of cries against the corruptions of government. But our failed for writer will have a wide maker against the corruptions of government. But our finical, fine writers will have a rude awaken-ing one of these days. Then they will discover what they would have known had they read De la Bruyere, that "Empty reasoning on policy, and vain conjectures on the public management are not the highest reach of a journalist." If the Week really wishes to attain that position of superior-ity to which it pretends, it will cease seeking verbal palliations for Government corruption, cease sighing over the degeneracy of the times and make an honest effort to help those who and make an honest effort to help those who are striving to purify public life from the dis-grace and humiliation brought upon it by Macdonaldism.

THE SKELFTON IN THE CLOSET THE SKELKTON IN THE OLOSET is now pretty well disclosed. The principal reason why the Government discolved is the desperate condition of the finances. The state-iments made in the interview contained in my letter of the 13th inst. have been fully con-firmed. Increased taxation is absolutely neces-sary to meet the enormous liabilities accruing and to make up for the failure of revenue. Ministers to make up for the failure of revenue. Ministers dare not face parliament at its final session. So it was determined to dissolve and not even pre-pare the estimates for fear that the true state of affairs might leak out. Sufficient, however, of affairs might leak out. Sufficient, however, i :known to cause the gravest apprehensions. Meantime the most urgent appeals have been made to every possible quarter for money to aid in carrying the elections. Everybody known or supposed to be interested

in maintaining or increasing the tariff have been urged to contribute on the false plea that the Liberals would reduce the tariff in case they should succeed at the elections.

### CHAPLEAD'S GAMP.

I have just been assured that the new depar-I have just been assured that the new depar-ture of the Chapleau organ at Montreal is part of the Tory game to deceive the public. Lu Pressc is simply following the role of The Mail n professing independence of Sir John isseep the bolters from going wholly into opposition. If this be true Chapleau's cave is made in the interest of Government with a view to firing its mem here Government with a view to fixing its mem bers after the elections are over. That nobody places the slightest credence is anything the tween them; no more words, smiles, kisses o: tears; no more greeting or reproach; oter-nal silence henceforth and forever. She looked once more around the room in which they had been so happy. "And all the time," she said to herself, be has been deceiving me; when he kissed Wilter Stinson, of Gorrie, Out, "And solution of the state of the sile of the sile of the state of the sile of the

the Tories. Every elector should ponder serious ly on what the re-election of these mon means, and how their presence in Parliament must effect the future of politics in relation to all those interests which depend on the administra-tion of public affairs. The Liberols ask the

### PURIFY PARLIAMENT

and establish a Reform Government, as the only means of rescuing the country from its present de-plorable condition. The crisis is really the mosc serious that has occurred since the union. A change will preserve the union, because it will give a reasonable hope to thoss who regard the perpetuation in power of the Orange-Tory party with fear and apprecension, that wise and with fear and apprecension, that whee and Laberal counsels will prevait. A change will also caim the deep feeling of uncasiness which pervades the whole Cathelis population, and give assurance of honest methods being pursued in finance and the disposition of the public estate. A change of ministry is at this time essential to the preservation of the consti-tution, to guard against its further violation, and to prevent a remetition of those enormities tation, to guard against its further violation, and to prevent a repetition of those enormities of debt, taxation, rebellion and secession, which have brought us face to face with the gravest dangers that could contront a people.

A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

rests upon every man to strive with the utmos zeal to preserve those institutions by which liberty is secured, the public good consulted, and the avarice and ambition of certain men restrained and punished. Indications are not wanting of a general uprising of honesty and intelligence against the party now in power. This is a struggle for the restoration of good government, not for a choice of tyrants. It is not

L'Aigle coutre L'Algle, Romains contre Romains, Combatans acatlement pour le choix detyrans."

It may, however, come to that some day should the people of Canada fail to rise equal to the emergency that now confronts them.

# CHAPLEAU HAS WON HIS POINT,

it is said, and is back off strike. This is by n means the first time he has made the govern-ment's necessity his own opportunity. His bolt at the time of the Pacific loan, in which he was assisted by Mr. Costigan, cost the country several mil-lions of dollars. Conduct like this by a minister when the Government to which he belongs is in a difficult position cannot be re-garded as honorable. Of course we cannot judge correctly, not knowing the matter in dispute, but to sulk in his tent when the call to battle had sounded betrayed a petty nature. He certainly has injured the Government in means the first time he has made the govern to nature nad sounded Detrayed a petry nature. He certainly has injured the Government in public estimation and has given us a luminous glimpse of the sort of harmony existing in the Cab.net, and the motives by which it is kept together. It is believed here that a

## REARRANGEMENT OF PORTFOLIOS

will take place after the arrival of Sir Charles Tupper, although the Government organ says he is only coming out to consult with Sir John concerning certain commercial treatise and ether like matters. I don't believe a word of this. Sir Charles is coming to

# LEND A HAND IN THE ELECTIONS.

As an official of the Government he is at stake, I suppose, he feels justified in going into the fight. I observe that the Ottawa correspondent of *The Mail* has been talegraphing a cock and bull story about a pos-talegraphing a cock and bull story about a

### THE CAMPAIGN IN GLENGABRY

THE CAMFAIGN IN GLENGABRY is proceeding, vigorously according to latest reports. Mr. Purcell is meeting with the last encouragement, and has oxcel-lant prospects of redeeming this grand-old county. Most assuredly the Catho-lics of tilengarry stamp the candida-ture of Mr. McMaster with the strongest disap-probation. He has proved himself utterly un-worthy of their confidence. Were it not for their generon support he would never have warmed a seat in parliament. Yet throughout the whole time that The Mail and Tory press of Ontario were threatening and villifying the Catholics, he never raised his voice in protest either in or out of parliament. He was

## ONE OF THE DUNE DOGS

ONE OF THE DUMB DOGS with whom the Catholics have now an opportu-nity of actiling zeores. He could bark loud enough when the space of boodle was on the wind. Forhaps he had no time to caltivate manners in Glengarry, he was so husy studying the systems of Montreal. A person in Mr. Machaster's position, representing a constitu-ency so largely Catholic as Glengarry, should have promptly denounced the outrageous as-saults of the Tory press on the people who had honored him by electing him as their represental honored him by electing him as their represental tive, and who naturally looked to him before al men for a prompt, manly, scathing rebuke of the men who hesped insults upon them, their faith and their nationality. But what, after all, should and sheir nationality. Durwhat, stortal, should they expect from a man who could sneer at his Highland foreinthers as "barbarian ancestors?" His opposition to Home Rule, shown in his voting with the Orange-Tories.

# AGAINST MR. BLAKE'S RESOLUTION,

is another strong reason for depriving him of the power of doing further mischief. Thus for three very strong reasons the people of Gleu-garry should reject Mr. McMaster: 1st, because he is a member of the Boodle Brigade; 2nd, be-cause he sympathised by silence with the No Popere how? 3rd, because he state account Popery howl; 3rd, because he voted sgainst Home Rule. In Mr. Purcell they have a native resident of the county, intimately associated with resident of the county, intimately associated with them in local affairs, an active, enterprising, successful man of the peeple who knows their feelings and their wants, and who is not a city lawyer seeking to make their franchise sub-servient to personal ambition. Now is the time for Glengarry to wheel into line with the coun-ties in Ontario, which will prestore honest government to the country, purity parliament, etamp out Booding, pulverise the bigots, and save the country from ruin.

#### NEWS FROM PRESCOTT

NEWS FROM PRESCOTT to-day conveys the gratifying assurance that a candidate will come forward for that county in the Liberal interest who will have the support of an irresistable combination of forces. Pres-cott I regard as one of the safest counties for the Liberals in the Ottawa valley. Since Tory-ism dropped the mask and this county was specially held up before the world as the most ignorant, benighted, il.iterate pricet-ridden place in all Canada, the people of Prescott are determined to show that they know enough not to be misled by touters of Macdonaldism. ANOTHER FRETENCE

Breaking to a New York reporter on the hopeful prospect of the Home Rule movement in America, mentioned, among other cheering indications, that he expected In a month the Liberals would depose Sir John Macdonald. Liberals would depose Sir John Macdonald, and a new government would be formed." I do not doubt that the Trishmen of the Dominion will do shell utmost to realize the hope of one ~ she noblest of Irish-patriots. They have in this election one of the grandest opportunities ever presented—an op-portunity shat may never occur again of striking a blow for Home Rule by voting for the ex-pulsion of Sir John and his Orange Tory rang. They should welcome it with the same force-joy that animated the Nationalists of Balfast and Londonderry when they routed the Ligots-in these historic strengholds of Orangeism.

THE CROSS ON THE BALLOTS

on the 22nd February will have a significance it never had before used in that way in Causda. It will be a sign of the faith before which the powers of evil will fly discomfited and overvier geneflectur.

## RIDEAU

### A FAIR PROPOSITION.

There could be no offer more fair than that of the proprietors of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, who have long offered to refund every cent expended for that remedy if it fails to give satisfaction on fuir trial for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and all painful complaints.

Says the New Orleans Picayune : "A man who has proposed twenty times and been rejected every time has no end of relatives. Every one of the girls he interviewed on matrimony faithfully promised to be a sister to him."

QUICK RELIEF. "One bottle of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cured me of a sore throat and loss of voice. One trial relieved me when all other medicine failed." Miss J. McLeod, Belfountain, Ont.

An Indian chief, who was visiting Washington at government expense, was intro duced to a senator recently, who had a very moments with great interest. Finally he said : "Ugh ! where you fight Injun some time ?"

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Bella-donna Backache Platters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

Tonsorial artist-"Bay rum !" Victim-"Wa'al, I'm from Maine, but it's a pow'ful cold day. Don't keer 'f I do. Jest a drop with a lestle m'lasses won't hurt nobedy.

Free and easy expectoration immediately re-

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