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THE SITUATION IN QUEBEC.

. The election in Quebec is to take place on the 8th of next month. The campaign is not succor those who are ready to perish, not so lively as one would expect. Mr, and who will certainly perish if some one Mercier still poses as the champion of constitutional Government and the defender of French Canadians from the enemies of their ber of the Times, which contains the article race and their religion. He treats the accusations of the Conservatives as matters that do not deserve serious consideration. As far as we can see from this distance, his corrupt administration of the affairs of the Province has not lowered him in the esteem of his compatriots or of his party. We men, both English and French, who were absolute want, 200 families, comprising prominent in former elections. None of them 559 children and 560 adults—in all 1,119

boast quite as confidently and emphatically The truth seems to be that robbing the Treasury is not considered a very heinous crime by the great majority of electors in the province of Quebec. It is surprising how a man with Mr. Mercier's record can have the effrontery to face the electors. Oue would suppose that he would be hooted off the platform whenever he attempted to address the people. But he is not. He is lis-bitterly cold they have no fuel, and they is—one of the inventions of the Ottawa liar. evidently taken by very many as what he represents himself to be—the assertor of the warm. They are also in want of clothing, rights of the people, and the undaunted champion of French Canadians.

It does not appear that either party real ly feels at all confident as to what the result of the election will be. Much dependence was placed by the friends of honest government on the attitude that the Roman Catholic clergy would assume. But they, as a body, do not seem to have taken any decided part. The Bishops have published a mandament on the subject of bribery at elections, which contains much wholesome political morality are laid down; but, as no side is taken and no names mentioned, it is not likely that it will have any injurious effect on the prospects of the Mercier party.

HEARTLESS PHILOSOPHY.

Although so much has been said and written about the famine in Russia it is surprising to observe how little has been done by other nations to relieve Russian distress. the starving people, but as yet there has been no national movement to effect that purpose. Yet it might be thought that the very large area over which the famine by it, some twenty-six millions of our fellow oreatures, would justify national efforts to relieve the dreadful and wide-spread destitution. Still the nations, as nations, are to all appearance indifferent to the sufferings of the Russian people.

France, although she is not Russia's nearest neighbor is, in a national sense, her best and closest friend, yet France has made no effort to assist starving Russia. Germany and Austria are Russia's near neighbors but the famine-stricken Russians unmoved. Great Britain, though ordinarily far from being deaf to appeals to her benevolence and her humanity, regards starvation in Russia without feeling that it is her duty to do what she can to feed the perishing millions. The United States has enough and to spare, and is, besides, on the most friendly terms with Russia, yet her citizens have not thought the crisis serious enough to make a general effort to relieve Russian distress necessary. How is this? Have the nations become hard-hearted and selfish Are the Russians too far away, and have they too little in common with their fellow men of other countries that they are not touched by their dreadful sufferings?

The London Times discusses the famine in Russia with a coldness that almost amounts to cynicism. It says:-

"In another column will be found further instalment of the correspondence which we have published from time to time, giving an account of the state of the famine-stricken districts, which is, in deed, bad enough to awaken compassi and to silence criticism. At the same time, we see no reason to recede from our opinion, that the crisis is no one that justifies a national movement her subscriptions in aid of the suffersubjects of a paternal despotism that undertakes the whole burden of responsibility for those under its rule, and is peculiarly resentful of the interference, however well meant, of other people. The Russian Government raises an enormous révenue and borrows largely for military and other pur-It is unquestionably capable of proposes. It is unquestionably capable of pro-viding for the elementary wants of a popu-lation to whom the elementary rights of citizenship are denied. This duty is much than upon the Government of a free state.

they were children, let him care for them it was published. The intelligent reader will be necessary to obtain its honors. suffering dreadful distress, what if they are reader was deceived. These imaginative that poverty will not shut the door of higher quickly felt in Parliament. British minis- had issued a proclamation warning foreign been given of application for an act of indying of starvation, and of diseases brought gentry in Ottawa are now, no doubt, busy education against them. The various cities ters have been known, before now, hunters and fishermen not to hunt seals and corporation for Whetham College, for which the untruthful statements were derived.

ump that rises in his throat when he reads | ters. ccounts of Russian suffering, because the Russian Government can alleviate it, but does not? The ability of the Government to raise money by taxation and loan will

We have to go no further than the numfrom which we have quoted, to get a very clear idea of the nature and the extent of the suffering in Russia. Here is a description of a little bit of the country which may be taken as a sample of whole provinces :-"The parish of Matsari embraces seven

prominent in former elections. None of them seem to be missing. Crowds assemble to hear Mr. Mercier wherever he goes, and we read that he is enthusiastically received.

The Conservative papers declare that their party is certain to be victorious on the their party is certain to be victorious on the 8th of March, but the Liberal journals to the seem of the seem of the souls out of a population of 1,532. Fifty-eight of these destitute families have no live stock of any description; 39 have a cow or a pig, but no horse, while 86 still have one horse, and 17 have two. Since September last more than half the live stock in their village has been sold or killed."

Blake. As we have a higher opinion

Russian villages want. Though the weather have burned their barns to keep themselves tools and fodder as well as seed grain. From all that we can learn there are milions in Russia in the most pitable plight

that can be imagined. Yet we are told by Great Britain's greatest newspaper that "a case has not been made out for a national novement to raise contributions," and that "it will not, perhaps, be in the long run. a disadvantage to Russia that she is left to her own resources." To teach Russia this lesson of self-reliance the Times expects the nations of the earth to look coldly and advice, and in which sound principles of passively on, while millions are enduring the nost horrible sufferings and hundreds of thousands are actually perishing for lack of

Sir John Thompson, Minster of Justice, the Minster of Finance, and the Minster of Railways, have been discreetly silent since their return from Washington. The Opposition newspapers and editors will, We hear of the efforts that are made by inpossible upon their reticence. They will be America to raise money to purchase food for ready to declare that their mission to Washington has been a miserable failure. They would have said this in any event. They predicted this before they started, and they kept on saying it while they were away. extends and the immense number affected The wish, no doubt, was father to the thought in this case. It is hard to imagine men more unpatriotic than are these mouthpieces and agents of faction. They would much rather see their country suffer any kind of ill, than that it should be benefitted tained for them by the Conservatives on in bringing about this happy result.

everything that takes place behind closed begin with, will be very light indeed.

A STRANGE REPORT.

A rumor comes from Ottawa that the Hon. Edward Blake will kindly consent to take the leadership of the Liberal party provided it takes for its policy commercial union instead of unrestricted reciprocity. There are many who think that there is about as much difference between these age of their labors. two kinds of reciprocity as there is between tweedle-dum and tweedledee. Besides,, we have a dim remembrance of a certain letter written by that the dissolution of Parliament is not far Mr. Blake to the electors of West Durham, off. This is not the opinion of mere quid-

To offer to take the place of the Hon. ing meeting of Parliament, the London Mr. Laurier without consulting that gentle- Daily Telegraph, of the 27th ult., said : man or his supporters would, we submit, be "We are assuredly entering on the last Blake. As we have a higher opinion only doubt in the mind of any one is whether In a community where 1,119 out of 1,532 of Mr. Blake than to think that he would are in a state of absolute destitution how advocate a policy which would not only a premature close and precipitate a dissoluare the starving peasants to get relief? What make for annexation, but which would tion before it has run its six months' course." is the good of begging when there is no one be virtually annexation itself; and as we do | This is not the language of mere conjecture. to give? We do not read that the Govern- not think that he would act towards a Latterly, too, the public men of both politiment is doing anything to help these poor political friend in an underhand and a discal parties who have addressed the people people. We read, too, that food is not the honorable way, we have come to the con have assumed that the general election canonly thing that the inhabitants of many clusion that there is no truth in the report, not be far off. The Liberals, since their

SUNDAY-CLOSING.

closing section of the Act respecting the Irish Local Government Bill turns out sale of fermented and spirituous liquors to be the "unforseen occurrence" that has been declared constitutional by the Su- may precipitate a dissolution." The folpreme Court of the Province. The law is a lowing are some of the questions good one, and it is in the true interest of which, when the appeal to the liquor sellers, as well as of the rest of the country is made, the electors will have to conto contest the law, but now that it has been the equitable adjustment of local burdens, hotel and saloon keepers will submit cussions will no doubt be warm and interto it with a good grace. They need a day esting. Some of the questions before the is no reason why they cannot make a living are not included in, state-socialism. The THE RECIPROCITY DELEGATION. by working six days in the week as well as granting of pensions to men who are over permitting places in which intoxicating drinks are sold, to be open on Sunday, gives people to believe that it is a very much worse of the same character. How will it be resight of the advantage to them of their city general election in Great Britain, when it having a good reputation in other parts of does come, will be one of unusual import the Dominion. Its prosperity and its im- ance. portance in a very great measure depend on its being considered by people in the East a desirable place to live in; but it will not have this reputation while it i known that its public house bars and its saloons are open "Sundays and Mondays."

A HAPPY SOLUTION.

We heartily congratulate the Senators of

settle anything. All that they could do parlor of the Driard. At this meeting, it greater of less extent. was to make proposals, and to listen to the was unanimously resolved to make the It is an open secret, that a large propor statesmen and diplomatists are always his entire approval of the course proposed,

loors. We know that there are some of The first step, then, of providing higher position so difficult. them who desire that the public shall be education in this province has been taken

m by starvation? Is the Englishman to supplying the public with information which of the province will emulate each other in materially to modify their measures, and other fur bearing animals in waters outside it is proposed to purchase a site, and erect atton up his pockets and keep down the they could not get from the Cabinet Minis providing colleges and schools of science even to kill them outright, in deference to the territory of the United States, then thereon a suitable edifice. We do not envy which will attract students from far and outside opinion. We do not say that this there would be some reason to take excep- our young neighbor, but in respect of the near, and our province will become more will be the case with the frish Local tion to his arrogating to himself powers that project we are now discussing, Victoria may attractive as a place of residence for those who have families to educate. The self- predict that the Government will not wide world. The high seas, or the ocean, a delay the inauguration of a college here, denying and gratuitous labors of those who attempt to carry it through the Legislature, marine league from the shore, is recognized which is a necessary cope stone to her have brought this movement to its present in the face of a strong expression of popular as the highway of nations, the common proposition, deserve the warmest recognition, disapprobation. The general election can perty of mankind, over which no nation, let dential centre. and we doubt not that they will be more not now be very far off, and the Governthan rewarded by seeing the glorious fruit ment cannot afford to go to the country exclusive jurisdiction. That part of the

IS IT NEAR?

The conviction in Great Britain is general For instance, speaking of the then approachsession of the existing Parliament, and the some unforseen occurrence may not bring it to -that it is-not to put too fine a point on victory at Rossendale, have been loudly challenging the Government to bring on the elections without any more delay. It will be somewhat singular, but by no means im-We are glad to find that the Sunday- probable, if the introduction of Mr. Balfour's community, that it should be generally ob- sider, viz: Home Rule for Ireland, the hours served. It was, in our opinion, a mistake of labor, the administration of the poor law, pronounced valid by the highest court of and old age pensions, an interesting question law in the province, it is to be hoped that lately raised by Mr. Chamberlain. The disof rest as well as their neighbors, and there people of Great Britain border on, if they men who follow other callings. Besides, sixty-five years of age on a kind of state insurance plan, will be a new departure in British legislation. Will the people consent Victoria a bad name in the East, and leads to take it? An eight-hour law is something place than it is. Victorians should never lose ceived? There are indications that the next BALFOUR'S BILL.

Mr. Balfour's Irish Local Government Bill their ridicule and their denunciation will This was a great change to be effected in there have been at various periods, small said in one of her conversations with David, determined man as the leader of the House South Ontario at the general election rethe University of British Columbia on the of Commons. If he himself is pleased with turned Mr. J. I. Davison, Liberal, with a yet we have allowed often recurring cycles what the Church tells you, you come to know by the party in power. We verily believe amicable adjustment of difficulties which the measure, he will care very little for the majority of 33; now Mr. Wm. Smith, the to fasten upon us the stain of apathy and it's true." The character of Dora is drawn that they would declare that even unre- seemed, at one time, almost insurmountable. disapprobation of the Home Rulers, both unsuccessful candidate of last year, beats stricted reciprocity, about which they have And we have special pleasure in noting the Irish and English, no matter how violently his opponent by 163 votes. The Conservabeen raving so long and so loudly, would be fact that the Senators and members of Con- it may be expressed. But there is good tives are piling up their majority. It will lege is concerned. We are not among those of no value to Canada, if it had been ob- vocation on the Mainland took the initiative reason to conclude that the bill is not such be fifty before Parliament meets. a one as he would have drawn up if he At a meeting held in Westminster, a were not hampered and restricted by the the most favorable terms imaginable.

At a meeting held in Westminster, a were not hampered and restricted by But the silence of the delegates, under deputation was appointed to confer with objections and the scruples of many, the circumstances, is only what was to be the Senators in Victoria, and, on Tuesday whose opinions and prejudices the exigenexpected. They were not in a position to evening last, a conference was held in the cies of party compel him to defer, to a

proposals made by the United States nego- University, in the meantime, merely an tion of the Conservatives of both England tiators. Whatever understanding they ar- examining body, after the model of the and Ireland were bitterly opposed to giving rived at could not be final, and it would be University of London and the University of Ireland a Local Government Law. Many most injudicious to say anything about Manitoba, leaving the various localities to of them believed that the Irish what had been done, until the Home Gov- take whatever steps they might deem fit to majority would use the powers, which ernment was communicated with, and its provide teaching institutions where students a system of local government would Ocean. It believes that the seals ought decision had been received. If everything could be prepared for University degrees confer upon them, to oppress the had gone on swimmingly, and if Mr. Secre-than College in Vancouver minority. Mr. Balfour has evidently a stop should be put to pelagic sealing in those parts of the ocean frequented by the tary Blaine had been as accommodating and and Corrig College here are prepared to been compelled, in order to meet the object compliant as he was frank and courteous, give the necessary training to students in tions of these Conservatives, to place those the Ministers would find it just as neces- Arts, and, no doubt, in the near limits and restrictions on the power of sary to be as uncommunicative as they are future, several fully equipped col- Irish self-government that have caused the now. The proceedings of the conference leges will be established in the whole English Liberal Party and the entire would have been confidential, and they province, in the various faculties in which Irish Contingent, in spite of their divisions on would have been obliged, in honor, as well the University is empowered to grant de- other subjects, to be a unit in their opposias by official etiquette, to keep their own grees. The Senators waited upon the Gov. tion to his bill. It is more than probable ernment on Wednesday, and were very that it will receive a cold and reluctant sup-It is quite a mistake to suppose that cordially received, the Premier expressing port on the Government side of the House, both from those who consider it too narrow ready to take newspaper correspondents and promising the assistance of the Gov. and those who believe it to be too liberal. into their confidence, and reveal to them ernment in meeting the expenses, which, to It is this want of cordiality and conviction on his own side that makes Mr. Balfour's

We believe that if he was at liberty to under this impression, for they do not hesi- in the line of the very latest theories with have his own way he would have given Ire-

weighted down by a measure which is known to be generally unpopular. THE GOVERNMENT'S MAJORITY.

The Toronto Empire calculates that if parties, when Parliament meets, stand exin which he gave those electors to under- nuncs who are always ready to snap at and actly where they are now, if the Conservaof his compatriots or of his party. We recognize among those who carry his stand-and support his party the names of the ard and support his party the names of the are at the present moment, in a condition of a comprising the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the Government with public affairs and who are skilful in will have a majority of forty-one including the conclusion at which men conversant with public affairs and who are skilful in will have a majority of forty-one including the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the Government with public affairs and who are skilful in will have a majority of forty-one including the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the Government with public affairs and who are skilful in will have a majority of forty-one including the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the Government with public affairs and who are skilful in will have a majority of forty-one including the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the Government with public affairs and who are skilful in will have a majority of forty-one including the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the Government with public affairs and who are skilful in will have a majority of forty-one including the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off, the conclusion at which men conversant that are yet to come off. is true of unrestricted reciprocity it is reading the signs of the times, have arrived. the Speaker. In this calculation the gain by the decision of the court in the case of Queen's county, N. B., is not included. It will be remembered that by that decision Mr. King, the Liberal member, was unseated, and Mr. Baird, his opponent, declared duly elected. This is the Empire's calcula tion. The state of parties to-day appears then, to be this:

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This gives the Government a clear najority of forty on the floor of the House. Such a majority is quite large enough for efficiency. But we believe it will, when the House of Commons begins to do business be seen to be still larger. As nothing succeeds like success, it will be found that a Covernment that has a sure majority of forty to carry its measures will get the support of all doubtful and wavering men. We have said nothing about the capture of all the elections that are still to take place, are to fill seats held by Liberals last session t is by no means unlikely that the Govern nent will gain two or more seats. If they lo this, the majority will considerably ex ceed forty, and we would not be greatly surprised if it approached very nearly to fifty. The constituencies where the dates

for elections have been fixed are as follows: East Hastings...... February 20 West Huron.... Two Mountains..... audreuil

TWO MORE.

South Ontario. At the election in March, met with a pretty hot reception, in the House last, Dr. Burdette, Liberal, was elected by have an excellent common school system, untiring devotion, and of Commons, on Thursday evening. As it a majority of 54. Mr. Northrup was re- most liberally adapted to the necessities of unconscious self-sacrifice. This is Dora's was not framed to please the Opposition, turned, yesterday, by a majority of 412. the Province generally, and, in the city, conception of religion. "Religion," she not count for much with such a cool and less than twelve months in East Hastings.

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

The New York Herald, in an article headed, "First Preserve the Seals," says, question." It gives up the claim of the the waters of Behring Sea, and it does not we believe, is contemplated by the Senate his sister than its speculative truths. They press the claim that the United States has of the University, and it, surely, would not are exposed to the seductive temptations of an exclusive property in the seals that even by setting aside lands, at present, per- that gay city and they, hardly without a fur seal. It says that Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote "would have presented to them the absolute facts in the case, and it would not take them long to come to an understanding as to what should be done by both countries to preserve a who are eternally prating about British italicised, and try to understand their full significance.

THE PRESIDENTS PROCLAMA-

The publication of the usual proclamation be cared for." This may sound well to some possibly get any information on the subject, people. But what if the Russians are but the unreflecting and unintelligent Schools. Bright boys and girls will now find the region of the effect of this office that once in our public and High nation. Public opinion is exceedingly those states as they have on and in future how we accept as true, any information on the subject, strong in Great Britain, and its influence is those of Alaska. If the President ready moved in this matter, and notice has in future how we accept as true, any in-

t be ever so powerful, claims to exercise Pacific Ocean, which people have seen fit to call Behring Sea, is no exception to the Robert Elsmere, will be read with interest. rule, and consequently the President in his Mrs. Humphrey Ward does not write red to be free to all. Those, therefore, more than would be meant by "the state of altogether astray.

A COLLEGE FOR VICTORIA.

Apropos of our remarks, yesterday, upon

the advantages and prospects of university entension in this province, we now indulge in the hope that speedy steps may be taken the sort that provokes laughter. She deto give practical effect and afford tangible picts the life of even the humblest of her results to legislation in this respect, and characters, as full of trials and struggles, that a want may be supplied to this city both from within and from without. This which has been long felt, especially by those may be true to life, but it does not contribute of our inhabitants who have been obliged to amusement. from time to time to send their boys, at David Grieve and his sister, Louie, are great cost and inconvenience, for advan- orphans who are brought up on a farm by a tages which it is certainly much more pious and unworldly uncle, and a stern lesirable in every respect to furnish at and worldly aunt. The boy is nome. The sums sent out of the Province clever, lively, handsome lad, the girl for this purpose are considerable, and when turns out to be good-looking enough, but is one thinks of the risks attendant upon the of the earth earthy. Both of them receive health and habits of our youth, who are what is called a religious training, and atthus deprived of parental surveillance and tend the means of grace; but, in spite of all control at a most critical period of life- home influences, they grow up a pair of perhaps to have thoughts of their native pagans. It is surprising to see how chilcountry estranged and diverted to other dren, brought up in what would be conchannels, there cannot be a doubt of the sidered a Christian household, could be extreme urgency and necessity of an imme- destitute of what is generally supposed to more seats from the Opposition. As nearly diate movement to supply superior col- be religion. David ran away from home legiate education in our midst.

Two more seats were gained from the our own youth, or aff ing the least en. Mrs. Ward has a high appreciation of Liberals, yesterday—East Hastings and couragement to attract desirable settlers those whose religion takes the form well furnished and thoroughly efficient col- orite with the author. promote and perfect the benefits of this sys This is no longer a mere Behring Sea piness of the people by creating There they associate chifly with artists. It

proper time arrives for forming a good haunts of the Bohemian set with whom he teaching staff, would, with the private en- associated and was disgusted with the dowments of our wealthy and patriotically shamless and boastful wickedness which he those parts of the ocean frequented by the disposed citizens, place the scheme beyond witnessed, but this, rather because it ofperadventure. It is, however, for the city fended his taste than shocked his moral to take immediate and effective steps to- sense. David descended into the depths in wards the creation of a well furnished and Paris and suffered agonies. After a commodern local university college, which shall paratively short stay there he returned home possess a first class professional staff, to his book-store an altered man, leaving equipped with the latest scientific and his sister behind him. The rest great industry in which both are equally chemical apparatus, housed in an edifice of of the story is principally the hisinterested." Let those American editors, which we may feel a pride, and presided tory of the growth of David's over by an educationist capable of directing mind and moral nature. He marries a girl poachers, take note of the words we have its destiny to ungalified success. Why will who is somewhat silly but is devotedly atnot a few of our foremost citizens, whose tached to him, but he does not appear at any wealth, influence, or knowledge of such mat- time to be remarkably happy. He lives ters justify them in initiating the move- a useful life, he is addicted to no vice, and ment, take this matter up vigorously and he prospers in business. He even becomes ask for an Act of Incorporation while the religious after a fashion. His creed is inpresent Legislature is in session? Consider- deed indefinite. There are no certainties in tate to publish as news, alleged information regard to University extension. The Sen- land a Local Government Law differing very by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sordid view, by the President of the United States relating the question with the most sording the qu that they could not possibly have obtained. at e will place before students of both sexes little from the law for he same purpose now tive to the killing of seals and other fur-Washington appears to be full of these in this province, a curriculum equal if not gentlemen who are ready at a moment's superior to that provided by the other Uninotice to weave romances on any subject versities on this continent, and will prote the two laws as few and as little invidious give anyone the slighest uneasiness. No small and large capitalists. We believe the Quicken human service, purify and which occupies the attention of the Gavern vide a staff of expert, everying and have shown the one in British Columbia or in any other last needs of all lasting religion. vide a staff of expert examiners, so that as possible. He would have shown the one in British Columbia or in any other net profits derived, last year, from Upper ment and is of interest to the public. One degrees will be as highly prized from our Irish people that he trusted them, and that ment and is of interest to the public. One of them guessed about what had taken place when the Canada college, Toronto, aggregated many but the conscience will be as highly prized from our but the conscience will be as highly prized from our but the conscience will be as highly prized from our but the conscience will be as highly prized from our but the conscience will be as highly prized from our but the conscience will be as highly prized from our but the conscience will be as highly prized from our but the conscience will find its God. For any other animals on Alaska but thousand dollars; though that in but the conscience will be as highly prized from our b place when the Canadian delegates and the American negotiators were closeted together, and he telegraphed his guesses to Toronto and elsewhere. We find that these guesses to Poronto and elsewhere. We find that these guesses to Poronto and elsewhere. We find that these guesses to Poronto and the telegraphed his guesses to Toronto and he telegraphed his guesses to T where men are expected to help themselves and to fish and kill seals in those waters. tainable here, it a practicable consistently have voted and to fish and kill seals in those waters. tainable here, it a practicable consistently have voted and elsewhere. We find that these guesses institution or the number of the students, but each of the United States in Alaska made to secure them. Victoria should confering were so absurdly wide of the mark that they entirely upon the educational standard were so absurdly wide of the mark that they without work? David Grieve's creed, if it a stone to those who are piteously asking us were not worth contradicting. In the same required in order to obtain it; and Parnell himself said more than once that for bread. The Times tells those who are waiting for a good opportunity to con-waiting for a good opportunity to con-waiting for a good opportunity to con-was likely to be said by the Behring Sea rate grammer school, because at an early rather throught of issuing a proclamation. How is an energetic move, and the quickly follow-rate grammer school, because at an early rather through to con-waiting a proclamation. How is an energetic move, and the quickly follow-rate grammer school, because at an early rather through to con-was likely to be said by the Behring Sea rate grammer school, because at an early rather through the proper parties come forward, to make the proper parties come forward, to make can be called a creed, may have been of some use to him, but we are afraid that or measure which would be fair to Ireland. tribute to a fund to purchase foed for the Commissioners while they were in secret period of its history it had but 70 or 80 From Mr. Balfour's own speeches we have it, we wonder, that the President of the ing beneficial results of retaining our youth starving millions in Russia. "Let them look council, and they did not hesitate to telested own Government for help. That graph the creations of their imaginations take as it would be to judge of the ability matter of extending local self-government while to issue a proclamation warning the council, and they did not hesitate to telested to the conclusion that in this under the conclusion that in this did not hesitate to telested to the conclusion that it is did not hesitate to telested to the conclusion that the did not hesitate to telested to the conclusion that the did not hesitate to telested to t Government can raise money to pay and to to their respective papers as news. What of a Chief Justice from the population of the feed soldiers, it ought to be able to find they sent over the wires, besides being province in which he introduced on the Great Republic in the territory and deterred by the absence of good educational ored gentleman recently married at Welmeans to give the starving millions the altogether unreliable, was the greatest non. The University of British Columbia will Thursday was not so much his bill as the waters of California or Florida, or Massa- facilities, will be vastly more pleasing for lington," contains statements that are chusetts or Maine, or any of the other contemplation to the taxpayer, than reflect wholly untrue. We very much regret that necessaries of life The Russian Czar, when sense. Yet, as it occupied space, and could the terms on which it sense are good, treats his subjects as if not be proved to be false in a day or two, will grant degrees, and sound scholarship.

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MRS. WARD'S LAST BOOK.

Any book written by the author of proclamation cannot be so unreasonable as merely to amuse her readers, and many, o claim to exercise a sovereignty over we fear will say that she does not write to what, by the comity of nations, is considinstruct them. The way in which she treats religious subjects, is to many, the reverse of who interpret the words "Alaska Territory edifying, and it seems that she cannot write and the waters themeof" to mean any thing without dealing largely with religion. It cannot be denied, however, that her writ-California and the waters thereof," must be ings are interesting, and that she sets those of her readers who have any capacity for

thought, thinking. "The History of David Grieve," is not exactly a pleasant book to read. The views of life which the author takes are not cheering and, though she is not deficient in humor, her humor is not of

when he was about fourteen years old, and It seems strange that while American found his way to Manchester. There, at towns in our vicinity are supplied with though he was employed by a rigidly reproperly endowed colleges, almost before ligious bookseller, he became an openly they indulge in such luxuries as trams, fancy avowed infidel. It does not appear that parks, etc., Victoria, though senior to many, any effort was made to put him on the of these places in age, is far behind them in right path, or to keep him there. He had educational progressiveness. Her great among his friends a dissenting clergyman, beauty-blessed with a magnificent climate of a philosophical turn of mind, whose pure which is unexcelled, and scarcely equalled life, devoted to the good of others, and in any other part of the world; scenery of pleasant conversation, may have had an insnow clad peaks, of woodland and water fluence for good, over him; and he also which makes her the cynosure of every eye, made the acquaintance of Dora Lomox, a the centre of Provincial wealth and society, High Church devotee, who was shocked the "land of promise" for both mechanic and hurt at his unbelief, but who was too and laborer, the Mecca of the artist and the modest and too diffident to attempt to put Capital of British Columbia-with no facil- him right in matters of faith. This Dora is ities for imparting the higher education to a most attractive character, and shows that from abroad for such a purpose !!! We of instinctive and unquestioning faith, private schools which, for the most part, "isn't like anything else. It's by growing have begun and ended in difficulties, and up into it-by thinking about it-and doing indifference so far as the establishment of a with a loving hand. She is evidently a fav-

David Grieve is so busy educating him who think the Province should do much self and afterwards with pushing his busimore than provide a common school edu- ness that he has no time to think of religion cation, but the Government would vastly except to scoff and to jeer at it. While tem, give substantial encouragement to im- visit to Paris, taking with him his sister migration, and foster contentment and hap- Louie, who is very difficult to manage. a nucleus, now, for establishing an is soon seen that the morality of Christian-United States to territorial jurisdiction over universely examining board such as ity has no firmer hold of either David or haps, of little value, but which, when the struggle, fall. David visits some of the

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