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WINDSOR'S FREAKS.

Some Windsor freaks are taking advantage of the war excitement to try and resurrect the independence of Canada-we were almost going to say movement, but that word would dignify the action of three or four weakminded lunatics too much. At a meeting in the office of one Laforge, a resolution was passed censuring the government for sending troops out of the country without first securing a vote of the people. It was decided to hold meetings in different parts of the province and revive the independence cry as much as possible before the next general election. Those present also expressed themselves against Canadians sending me ey to the soldiers in South Africa;

Windsor is very tolerant. If those blatherskites attempted to hold one of their meetings in Chatham they would stand a good chance of getting ducked in the deep and dirty Thames. Where they belong these men are rated at their full insignificant, inconsequential, no-amount value. But abroad where they are not known the noise they make may do harm by leading foreigners to believe that disloyalty exists in Britain's chief colony. While the sane section the inhabitants of Windsor, should make all allowances, it might he as well to take some steps to shut the freaks up until at least the war is over. Then their drivel can do no possible harm.

THE LIBERAL WRECK- IN MANI-TOBA.

C. A. Young, Liberal M. L. A. for Deloraine, has written the following letter to John Newton, president of the Deloraine Liberal Association, dated Jan. 20, 1900:

Dear Sir,-As, I told you when in the city, the promise made by Mr. Green-way re granting assistance to the Waskada Railway has placed me in an awkward position with my constituents. At the time of my election I distinctly stated that no aid was to be given this road, and that time, and till I saw the letters published in The Telegram, I believed such was the case. Consequently I feel that I have secured my election under false pre-tences, and, notwithstanding my having done so innocently, I feel it my duty to tender my supporters my res-ignation. With that end in view, I would ask you, as president of the Liberal Association, to take such steps, as you and the other members of the ex-ecutive think best, and would suggest that you call a meeting, at which I will endeavor to be present. There is another awkward feature in connection with this, and that is the fact of my election being protested. It might to some have the appearance of trying to avoid going to the courts, but I can assure you that, so far as I am concerned, nothing has been done, eith-er by myself or my friends, contrary to the spirit or letter of the Election Act, and I am not afraid of the con-sequences of a trial. Yours truly, C. A. Young.

Commenting on the above, the Tribune says: Such conduct as that of Mr. Young is what makes the future of this province hopeful. His manly act is a rift in the clouds that for the time being have closed over the prospects of the Liberal party in the Local Legislature. We cannot have too many such men in our public life, and the electors of his constituency should retain him as their representative against all comers. Mr. Greenway, in his dealings with the C. P. R. has been false not only to the electors but in particular to the Liberal party of

### A HOCKEY INCIDENT.

'What's the matter with Willie, said the young lady in the box-back coat to her dearest girl friend.

The young lady in the box-back coat

was. Willie's sister, who had come to see Willie distinguish himself in the hocky match, Bank vs. College. He dearest girl friend was also supposed to have a sheaking regard for Willie's sister's only brother.

Willie was on the forward line for

the College and up-to-date he hadn't been distinguishing himself in the right direction. His check from the bank, Bunty Trawler, was playing all around him, and Willie wasn't having a "look in" as the saying is.

Willie's sister was dismayed.

That Trawler is a perfect beast' said she.

said she.

The young lady beside Willie's sister took Bunty's part.

"He's playing a beautiful game, whatever he is," she said.

Willie's sister was indignant.

"You know perfectly well that Wil-lie's a better player," she said. "If that Trawler wasn't doing something mean you'd see that Willie would be cutting rings around him."

'Mr. Trawler is a friend of mine, said the other young lady with dig-"I don't care if he is; Willie's a brother of mine."
But the fact of the matter was that

But the fact of the matter was that Willie wasn't feeling well. He couldn't hold the pace, To use a sporting phrase, "his stomach had gone back on him." Some indiscretion of diet had upset him. So at half time they gave him a Dodd's Dyspepsin Tablet.

"What do you think of that Trawler now?" asked Willie's sister.;
Willie had just secured the puck, dodged Mr. Bunty Trawler and after a grandestand rush down the ice passed to centre, who scored. The

dodged Mr. Bunty Trawler and after a grant stand rush down the ice passed to centre, who scored. The Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablet had made all the difference in the world. 'I think he's just lovely," said the young lady absently. 'But her eyes were shining. It was not of Mr. Trawler she was thinking.

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the province. Mr. Young's action will be a great help to the party, and if the Liberals of the province take a similar stand, disayow all responsibility for Mr. Greenway's conduct, and declare for such a railway policy as Liberal principles demand, the future of the Liberal party of Manitoba will be safe.

Vance and his gang have invaded East Middlesex- We thought the immaculate Ross was going to stop the migration of this rowd from one constituency to another.

"There is no sign of spring. And yet Chief Ahern is on the look-out for the first robbin'."-Galt Reformer. "Would Ahern then make a spring?" Ottawa Citizen.

If he didn't the Galt council should make Abern March.

The threshing machine gang are said to be at work in East Middlesek. That explains why George Washington Ross has not set his fake commission at work in West Elgin. The required witnesses could not work in East Middlesex and be out of the country at the same time.

How would it do to have Councillor Hickey, of Merlin, appointed a comnissioner to look into the charge that nobody but a Scotchman can get a public office in Kent county? We have no doubt it wouldn't take a subpoena to induse ex-Ald. James Dillon to attend and tell what he knows concerning the matter.

It is to be hoped when the Strathcona Horse get to South Africa, the British generals will not pack them away in glass cases along with the rest of their men, for fear the Boers will get a shot at them. Theg're going out as scouts. Let them scout. The Roers seem to have the free run of the country in small bodies, while the British troops are confined to within 100 yards of camp, except when attacking or reconnoitering.

The Globe explains the turning of Winnipeg against the government in this way: Winnipeg, although it gave the late Mr. Jamieson a majority of 1,117, is really a close constituency, which has elected Conservative candidates as a rule. Here is its history: , 1882, , Scott, Conservative, 106; 1887, Scarth, Conservative, 12; 1891, Macdonald Conservative, 509; 1893, bye-election, Martin, Eiberal, 427; 1896, Macdonald, Conservative 126; 1897, bye-election, Jamieson, Liberal, 1,117. Mr. Jamieson's opponent, we believe, ran as a labor candidate, and it is quite absurd to suppose that the full Conservative vote was polled for him. As a matter of fact, Mr. Martin polled 2,344 votes, as against Mr. Jamieson's 2,326.

MORE FUNIN IT.

Chicago Post. "I started at the bottom and climb ed up," said the old gentleman. "But it's much pleasanter tobogganing," replied the spendthrift son.

LEBOUEF IN THE SOUP. Brantford Courier.

Mr. Lebouef (Liberal) has called down Tarte for his constant effort to stir up race feeling. The first thing that piece of le bouef knows he will find himself in the soup.

HOW THE MAINE WAS BLOWN UP. Prof, Goldwin Smith.

I suppose the donors of the Maine thought they were plying a compliment to America in calling it by that name, but really they were pricking the American conscience, as there are few things more certain than that the Maine was blown up by the ignition of the coal in her bunkers. The same accident has occurred to three American vessels since-one of them commanded by the same captain of the Maine, though in these cases the vessels were saved. Nothing is more certain than that the Maine was not blown up by the Spaniards.

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THE LAD FROM INVERNESS.

market.

purpose putting a new brand on the

He would go, they could not keep him for he came of fighting stock; Though his widowed mother pleaded he was firm as any rock.

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said good-bye and marched away. Stronger than the voice that pleaded, "Laddie, laddie, bide at home," Was the shrill voice of the bugle and the deep voice of the drum, Calling to him all the day, calling t him in his dreams: 'Come, lad! Come, lad! Come

Come! Come!" His face was like a maiden's face, so smooth it was, and fair; The laughter of his eye of grey, the sunshine in his hatr; a man's heart, true and gallant, beat beneath the Tartan plaid, sunshine in his hair;

And a strong right arm he boasted, did this bonnie Highland lad.
Oh, the battlefield is gruesome, with its dying and its dead,
But 'twas to the field of battle that the drum and bugle led—
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And the lads in kilt and hose there
in the thickest of the fight. Fearful odds, and none to help them,

fight they boldly, undismayed, Gallant clansmen of the north land! Brave old Highlander Brigade! when you met the ambushed foe, But you fought as heroes fight, and you died as heroes die; we know, this we know.

Where the fighting had been fiercest as the sun sank in the west, Did they find the widow's laddie, with a bullet in his breast, And his smiling face turned upward, did he dream at last—who knows, Of the far-off hills of Scotland? Lying there in kilt and hose, With the gold hair gleaming brightly

underneath the bonnie blue,
And the sartan plaid laid gently o'er
the heart so brave and true, Stilled forever. With death's coming did there fall upon his ear Music that he loved to list to, bugle

call so high and clear,
Thrilling, stirring, sweeter, shriller,
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# FARMERS BARRED.

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Says the Law Association Seems to Regard Them as Only Fit to be Plucked in Drainage Suits.

To The Planet.—The prevailing im-pression in Howard regarding Mr. pression in Howard regarding Mr. Coutts is that be is not seriously in-tended as a candidate, that Mr. Fer-guson has put him forward as a stoolpigeon so that he may seemingly sacri-fice him and take Mr. Mills as a compromise. It is well-known that the live of David and Robert passeth that of David and Jonanthan and that Mr. Ferguson would go any length in securing the son of his old friend a

good, fat berth.

The modest demand of the Law Sotiety is as amusing as it is presumptions. If my memory serve me right Mr. Campbell was not a lawyer and no fault was ever found with bim. After reading G. G. Martin's account of the clerk's duties one feels tempted to ask of what use are counsel and judge. Why was the Kent Law Society formed? To protect the interests of the public

concerns that the Kent Jaw Society might have done a really good turn to the yeomanry of the province. r to help themselves to the offices? the yeomanry of the province in the modification of the Drainage Act that has been the mean of converting thousands of dollars from the pockets of litigious farmers into the hands of lawyers in needless and wasteful law-suits. On the other hand when an office becomes vacant that in the opinion of County Councillor Caughill; as well as others competent to judge, should go to a qualified farmer, the Kent Law Society har the fermer out as if he was of no use in his corelation to the professional class except to be plucked.

There is another phase of the ques-tion to be considered—namely, the serious over-crowding of the legal pro-fession. If a dozen lawyers run amuck to get a vacant office worth \$2,000 a year, how many lawyers would it take to earn \$2,000?

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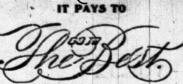
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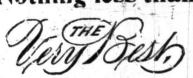
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