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That there should be no taxation with

The Bostomans and their allies in the Walter. American revolution made - no taxation without representation" their rallying cry in their fight for freedom, but it required on to that mlatform. In this good prevince of Ontario we are all theoretically feee and equal, yet the law discriminates between the Toronto Tribune. voter should be submitted to no other test | the genius of the country. than that of citizenship. It is a monstrous

The illiterate emigrant, who can hardly speak a work of English, car qualify as an and who further declared that the question elector by paying a petty rent for a wretched habitation, while the unmarried school- warm." teacher, clerk, journalist or mechanic, whose has no voice in the legislation of his country, unless he submits to an unjust impost that he is morally right in evading if he can.

house, property or income may sit and vote

in the Ontario legislature, he cannot vote at

the peace or integrity of the country, these disfranchised citizens are the first called supon to risk their lives in defence of institutions in which they have no share—the governor and to make our own treaties, our first summoned to protect the property of alliance with Great Britain relieved of the

form it. Yet both parties have the impudence to ask our young men to join their organizations to de their dirty work.

glacing inequalities which we have been meaning we can only regard it as being the considering. We do not say that it is a panacea for all our public ills, but it would introduce to political life an intelrupted by bribes than many who now have party. There was a time, not very long a voice in our affairs. The way to civil ago, when the same journal was equally service and other reforms would thereby shocked at the proposal to see our tionist party. We have lived to see our be made easier, the days of jobbery and of shocked contemporary an organ of protecnepotism be brought more speedily to a tion. Unless it be as true now as it was close. Our young men owe it not only to in mythological times, that those whom themselves but the country to demand the the gods love die young, we may live to the mselves but the country to demand the full right of citizenship. The privileges of national party. "Commercial principles" citizenship should accompany the respon- have not, we believe, ceased to actuate sibilities of citzenship.

OLD WORLD CONTEMPT FOR CANADA. .

Affection begets affection and scorn breeds scorn. The affection wherein Canadians. native and adopted, feel for the lands their fathers is largely either an inherited or an imported sentiment. The old countries must have proved themselves stern mothers, else we would not now be here in the bounteous lap of what is a step-parent to many of us. That we cherish kindly feelings towards the former is more to our should seek a better phrase than axefeelings towards the former is more to our should seek a better phrase than axe-

much from us, how comes it that we receive so little from them? The great majority of their migratory thousands avoid our shores, preferring to seek homes sar in ad-Sold on city and in a country that long ago threw off European apron strings, and with them those pro-European prejudices which we

l, are asked to foster. Their wealthy capital All addvertisements are measured assolid nonparent, are asked to loster. Their weathry capital twelver interest to an inch.

Casual advertisements of whatever nature, FIVE casual advertisements of whatever nature, FIVE of their great colonising projects. The why-all in due time, eastern states teem with the poorer classes maks, and railway, insurance and monetary com-nances, TEN CEN'IS a line.

Paragraphs among news items, double the ordintures of British capitalists. We are like the man who fell among thieves in that the priest and the Levite passes us on the other side, but the good Samaritan has not

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Mr. Thomas Hughes goes to Tennessee, and the Duke of Sutherland invests his money in Nebraska. If Englishmen bear this loyal colony the love the organs tell ustately do, why do they shun us so contemptately and display such a preference for the property of the natives. The ox knoweth his master's crib."

The Hamulton Times is in the throes of the barbarous Canadians, has been doubly so since the railway commission of Rochester has just been re-united to his daughter after an eighteen years' winner's average, 2.26-87. Carter defeated Wallace by 200 to 181; winner's average, 2.54-73. Schaefer defeated Morris by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Gallagher defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Morris by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average, 3 \frac{1}{2}. Schaefer defeated Dion by 200 to 181; winner's average average average average average average average. our independent republican neighbors?

This is a question which the organists attractive and serviceable to England and pointed to office: ment have built upon it and have endea- Englishmen as an independent ally than as Lo! the poor Canadian, whose untutored mind, vored to approximate the ideal which would a despised dependency. We verily believe be achieved could its operation be per that the everlasting cringing of the party organs has much to do with the low opinion

> A DUBIOUS ALLY. While the Third Napoleon was fortifying

Cherbourg. Tennyson wrote his now alnearly a century of agitation and a bloody most forgotten "riflemen form," in which internecine struggle to lift the colored man the French ruler was described as "an "ally, but the devil only knows what he started in this city as an independent jour-

works in his father's shop, store nation. It does not pretend that Canadians dence game to work successfully. or counting-room. Practically, farmers' have no right to look forward to the time sons enjoy manhood suffrage, while the when they may be something more than colonists. It admits that "the overdoing men of this class. As consumers they alray has the courage to do, the peocake. ready pay their fair share of taxation, and ple of Canada are disgusted with it is unjust to extort from them a poll tax. the attempt to establish upon this soil All such taxes should be abolished, and the social and political distinctions foreign to

The logic of the Tribune may be sampled from its assertion that it is "a curious away. "thing about this (British) connection. "that the less it is felt the more it is likewho hints in the same breath that the advocates of Canadian nationality "are an- Prince would indicate that the practice of nexationists under a very thin disguise," of Canadian nationality is "not even doned.

We will not insult the intelligence of the reader by demonstrating at any length that the Kingston News reciprocates by insisting if the proposition cited be true, the less British connection is felt the more it is appreciated by Canadians, it must follow that when it is not felt at all it will be If civil strife or foreign wrath threatens, appreciated in the highest possible degree. This is exactly the position taken by many advocates of Canadian nationality They argue that if we were quietly left to manage ovr own affairs, to choose our own friction which now chafes so many good by the company he keeps. It is really his citizens, would develope into an attach-The conservative politicians carefully ment, and would give to the old country a conserve this abuse, while those who call grown-up sister powerful to help, in place themselves reformers make no effort to re- of a wayward child potent only to tease and

If the Tribune's argument, dragged as it is through a wilderness of superfluous words, bears any meaning, it is that which Manhood suffrage would remove the we have put upon it. If it repudiates this third Napoleon of journalism.

THE GRINDSTONE PARTY.

The London Free Press, faithful servitor ligent and active body of men, less likely that it is, is shocked at the audacity of to be coerced by undue influences or cor- those who suggest the formation of a third London journalists of every stripe.

The credo of the Free Press is that there is but one party, and that Sir John A. Macdonald is its prophet.

Our London contemporary dismisses with lofty contempt the "non-practical people"

credit than to theirs, but it is too much to grinding. Scandals numerous and notorious prove that the axegrinders are now in tional passion."

power, both in Toronto and at Ottawa The Free Press itself has a private whet-stone upon which it sharpens its little

The axegrinders will not join a third party. They will cast in their lots with the grindstone party, of which the Free Press is a distinguished crank-turner.

The young men, the workingmen, and the independent thinkers of the country do not propose to turn the party crank any

IT IS understood among the initiated western wilds are made rich by the expendi | that one of the purposes of the forth coming U. E. Club, which has been on the ragged dge of impecuniosity ever since 1878. The failure of this exclusive organization is creditable to the good sense of the rank The two party organs in this city have and file of the party. There is no use for united in asserting it to be our duty to say and do nothing that would offend British

Walter of the London Times for advising ter, and we are quite sure that Mr. Davin's Englishmen to settle in the United States | protestations of loyalty were not necessary rather than in Canada. Mr. Walter was in his own behalf. Everybody knows that but following the example of his friend. Mr. Davin, always loyal and watchful of Mr. Thomas Hughes goes to Tennessee, the loyalty of the barbarous Canadians, has

THE HAMILTON TIMES is in the throes of an effort to prove that the tories of Hamilton have appointed more Scotchmen to office than the grits. We never catch any of the ergans disputing about how many Canadians their respective parties have appointed to the thing of the ergans disputing about how many Canadians their respective parties have appointed to the thing of the ergans disputing about how many Canadians their respective parties have appointed to the thing of the ergans disputing about how many Canadians their respective parties have appointed to the thing of the ergans disputing about how many Canadians their respective parties have appointed more scotchmen to office than the georgia campaign under Sherved in the Georgia campaign under Sh should answer before indulging in any office than the grits. We never catch any further abuse of those who think that Canada would be more progressive and more Canadians their respective parties have ap-

Leads him from the crib to feed upon the wind.

THE MONETARY TIMES warns the public formed of us by such men as Hughes and against buying lots in paper villages and towns in the northwest. As a rule the buyers know and can know nothing about what they are bargaining for: and the greater the uncertainty the more they seem to like it. In most cases probably the money might as well be thrown into the lake.

A FEW MONTHS AGO a newspaper was "means." The independent press of Canada | nal. Its prospectus made very smooth promises in that behalf, which have been ful-filled by assailing Mr. Blake and calling on the young men of the city to join a conser-tive association. This is too eld a confiwould be justified in similarly describing mises in that behalf, which have been ful-The Tribune does not profess to be op- the young men of the city to join a conserposed to the establishment of a Canadian tive association. This is too eld a confi-

> A JURY has been aptly described as an organization of twelve men formed to de-

WHATEVER may be the merits of the Mercer case in law or equity, the fact remains that the supreme court of Canada is not supreme. It is somewhat in the position of the henpecked husband who was the man of the house when his wife was

FREE DISCUSSION going on concerning the claims of Mr. Speaker Clarke to the position rendered vacant by the death of Capt. appointing sitting members of the legislature to fat salaries is not to be aban-

THE TORONTO MAIL advocates the abolition of the military college at Kingston; that Upper Canada college, an expensive sham, be abolished. Perhaps they are both THE REASON Mr. Walter of the London

ing it, was probably because he understood that there were "no tall chimneys in that blarsted country, you know." EVERY PROVERB fails when too arbitrarily applied. Never judge an insurance man

Times did not visit Canada before condemn-

company that keeps him. A TORONTO ORGAN jestingly avers that Mr. Chapleau "sways men as the tempest sways the tree tops." He must be almost as windy as Tupper.

PERSONAL CHIT CHAT.

Mr. H. P. Dwight will arrive home this Hon. Jas. Cockburn having been appointed codifier of the laws of Canada, has en-tered upon his duties. Bishop Duhamel, (R.C.) of Ottawa taking an active part in temperance mat-ters, and will deliver a series of lectures

the examination before the board of land surveyors at Ottawa as a Dominion topo-

graphical surveyor.

The total weight of clothing and accounted ents of a German infantry soldier when he takes the field in full marching order amounts to 64 pounds.

John Tenniel, the cartoonist of Punch, is bachelor and is beginning to look "gray and grizzly.' Alexander Bain, the well-known meta physcian, has been elected lord rector of Aberdeen University over Sir James Paget, the distinguished London surgeon and

Lord Rosebery is commonly styled in Scotland "The Irrepressible Primrose," on account of his untiring efforts to obtain po-

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A HAPPY MEETING.

After Eighteen Years Separation A Father and

DETROIT, Nov. 18 .- Mr. W. S. Thomp. given her up as lost, till the other day, when in Detroit, an old friend, a policeman gave him a clue. He said he had often met a lady on his beat, whose resemblance to Mr. Thompson was so great as to cause him to ask her name, which had been Thompson she said till she had married.

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Queensberry's rules, for £20 a side. Thompson she said till she had married.

She was then two years a wife. Mr.

Thompson at once called on her. He could not recognize his child, but she at once flew to his arms and cried out, "You are my papa." She explained that on her deathbed Mrs. Thompson had entiusted her to Canadian friends in Detroit. They afterwards returned to Canada, and, taking a fancy to the child, concluded to adopt her.

They were careful to make no attempt to communicate with her relatives, lest the latter should object to the plan. But when the young woman became of age she retained to Detroit, and securing employment.

The prospects for Shaw's team of crickclung to the hope that she would one day

BEAUDRY V. GRANT.

Beaudry. It will be remen

of attempting to hold a procession on July 12. Grant sued for false arrest, and the judge, after the case had gone to court and been delayed from time to time, dismissed the case upon the technicality that the 30 days' notice of prosecution as required by law had not been given to Mayor Beaudry. but they went further and entered in. merits of the case, giving their decision that there was no doubt at all that the so

ciety was an illegal one under the law of the country. Chief Justice Dorion and Judges Monk, Cross, Ramsay and Baby were unanimous in this decision.

A Would-be Murderer Released from Jail Because of a Legal Quibble in the Indictment MONTREAL, Nov. 18.-A short time ago Wm. Bulmer was convicted of a murderlatter was shot at and narrowly escaped

LEGAL FLAWS.

death, after a desperate struggle with his assailant. Bulmer was sentenced to jail a reserve case out of a flaw in the indictment, because the words "falsely, mali-ciously," etc., had been left out of the in-dictment. The same gentlemen who had given a decision in the Orange case were unanimous in quashing the prisoner's conviction. Thus because the crown prosecutor, Mr. C. P. Davidson, was careless enough to leave out these words, a would-be murderer walks out of the jail door un-punished for his crime. Judge Baby, the most recent comer on the bench, chafed considerably at the decision of his confreres. He said it went against his wish to concur in such a judgment, such legal quibbles were in his opinion absolute rub-bish, and should be so treated.

Blown into the Air. HELENA, Montana, Nov. 18.—A blast was set near New Chicago, on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, and 200 pounds of powder were used. The blast not going off as soon as was expected, Nelson Bennett, contractor, and four workmen approached the spot. The blast then went off, hurling an immense quantity of rock and five men into the river. The men, although severely bruised, miraculously

Two Fatal Accidents on the C. V. R. CHURCH'S FALLS, Nov. 18 .- A man nam by being run over by a freight train. The man was under the influence of liquor and was lying across the rails. The train could not be stopped in time to save him, as it

was going down grade.

MORRISTON, Nov. 18.—Henry Carpenter
of Hamilton, was killed by the Credit Valof Hamilton, was killed by the Credit Val-ley railway express going west about 10.30 this morning. He boarded with Jno. E. Mc-Pherson, and was returning from Cridit by the railroad track, but being totally deaf did not hear the repeated warning of the engineer. Both of his legs were broken, and he died a few minutes after the acci-

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

BILLIARDS.

age, 3.23-59. SMALL TALK. In Englaud, on November 26, John McGillick of Oldham and William Win-stanley are to wrestle Lancashire style for

In England Ted Waldon (better known

The prospects for Shaw's team of crickthe prospects for Shaw's team of crick-eters reaping a harvest in Australia are not very favorable. The best cricketers of the colony are in the team of 13 now practicing for a visit to England in 1882, and upon the two best cricket days in Australia — New Year's and Boxing-day — the home team have games arranged.

The one-mile race for the bicycle char Wolverhampton, for £25 a side, was decided at Leicestershire, England, recently, and was won by Howell by six inches only. Howell had quite five yards the best of the start, moving off from his block just as the pistol was fired.

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF Local poltics in Montreal wax warm.

Hon. L. R. Church will not contest Pon-Carlton county council will discuss the abolition of tolls on macadamized roads. Secretary Lowe of the Agricultural department has gone to Sarnia to investigate

the exodus question.

The next Primitive Methodist conference will be held in Aurora in the latter part of The condition of Miss Bell who was

dangerously injured by being thrown from a carriage at Belleville, remains unchanged. The mills at the Chaudiere, Ottawa, are closing down for the season. Great draw-backs were experienced by the mill-owners the past season for loss of water.

Mr. Pendergast, a commercial traveller from Seaforth fell off the G. W. Failway bridge at Wingham on Thursday night, a distance of sixty feet. His injuries are serious.

Sheriff Munro of the county of Elgin is charged by the county council with making false returns of expenses in connection with the transport of prisoners. The government will be asked to investigate. serious.

The county of Simcoe has been offered thirty cents on the dollar for the stock it holds in the Northern railway. This would realize \$80,000. A few years ago the Cumberlands offered five cents. The county is holding back for forty cents. Richard Slighe was found dead in his

wagon near Barrie yesterday. Two severe cuts were found on the back of his head, and a sum of money which he was supposed to possess was missing. Foul play is suspented. Fragments of a wreck of some unknown black vessel were washed ashore at Port Colborne yesterday morning, along with a large quantity of oak plank. It is quite evident that some boat, supposed to be a lumbar harm has gone to visces even time.

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AMERICAN TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

The underwriters convention has fixed agents commission at 10 per cent., with 10 per cent. additional as contingent on the surplus profits. A. L. Snowden, Phila-Bradstreet's reports a general improvement of trade throughout the country during the past week. Failures 121; decrease 37.

Canada 5; decrease 4. The depositors of the Mechanics' bank of Newark have determined to prosecute the directors and will employ eminent

The total population of the United States, as finally determined by the last census is 50,155,783. Increase since 1870, 30 per

BUFFALO, Nov. 18—The largest sale of real estate made in this city in many years has just been consummated. The property in question is the Tift farm, and the purchaser is the Lehigh Valley railway com

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young men of our towns and cities are debarred from the right of voting, ualess they are property-owners or householders. The income tax is an imposition upon young men of this class. As consumers they alment of this class. As consumers they always new their fair early and the first fair early river. It will be used exclusively for coal and railroad purposes, affording probably the most extensive terminal lake and river facilities in Buffalo.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Adolph Meyer, aged 61, wishing to arouse a saloon-keeper early this morning to get a drink, tapped by mistake on the window of Alfred Lyon' store. The store was recently robbed. Lyons, who slept there, took Meyer for a

ran away. Lyons pursued and shot Meyer dead. Lyons is arrested.

William Brownell, chief clerk in an es-

William Brownell, chief clerk in an establishment here, was shot in the back and seriously wounded in City Hall park last night by George Henry, a discharged employee. The latter escaped.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Delia Searing and Thomas Bonus of Scipio had a farm on shares and quarrelled, and Bonus was dismissed. Yesterday he met Mrs. Searing on the road and fired two shots at her, one shattering her hand and the other her, one shattering her hand and the other passing through the head. She is not ex-

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