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THE NEW MINISTERS. Hon. Oliver Mowat, the invincible Premier of Ontario, has once more given evidence of the soundness of his judgment. His choice of men to fill the vacant portfolios in the Government of the Province cannot be successfully assailed, and we venture to predict that when the new Min-

isters return to their constituents for in-

ement this verdict will be upheld. The veteran Premier, of course, remains at the head of the Cabinet as Attorney-General; as was a foregone conclusion, Hon. G. W. Ross will continue to manage the Education Department; Hon. J. M. Gibson, who is a most efficient Provincial cretary, will again control that important branch of the public service; Hon. A. S. Hardy has followed in the footsteps of the late Hon. Mr. Pardee, and no change will be made in the headship of the Crown Lands Department; and the Public Works will remain under the charge of Hon. C. F. Fraser, who has always been an able ad-

inistrator. Vacancies were caused by the retirer of Hoa. Chas. Drury and Hon. A. M. Ross. To fill the important offices of Minister of Agriculture and Provincial Treasurer would be a difficult task in some circumstances, ewing to scarcity of material, but the Premier's choice was rendered difficult more through a plethora of available men than

The new Ministers are in every sense of the word the right men in the right place.

Hon. Richard Harcourt, M.P.P. for
Monck, the new Provincial Secretary, is one of the best all-round men in public life. He is a good speaker, a master of the English language and unusually well informed on all matters affecting his native Province. A thorough educationist, he will be able to give valuable assistance to the Minister of Education in the settlement of the knotty

Education in the settlement of the knotty questions coming under his supervision.

Of Hon. John Dryden, member for South Ontario, the new Minister of Agriculture, it can safely be said that no man in Ontario is better adapted to manage a most impor-tant department. He is a progressive farmer, well-informed on all public ques-tions, and will be able, either in the House or out of it, to give much valuable assistance to his fellow agriculturists. The other day, the Farmers' Advocate, an able agricultural journal, warmly eulogized the honorable gentleman. There can be no doubt that Mr. Dryden's selection will give se satisfaction to the public.

Hon. E. H. Bronson, of Ottawa, becomes Minister without portfolio. This extension of the Cabinet is deemed wise owing to the continued development of the Prov-ince, especially in its lumbering and mining interests. This is one of the strongest appointments that could have been made. As an Eastern member, and having enormous interests in the country, Mr. Bronson has an intimate knowledge of what the outwestern territories, now, thanks to Mowat, safely under the control of the

The Cabinet, as reconstituted, has indeed ed its youth.

It will be especially gratifying to the West to learn that the services of Mr. Ballantyne, member for South Perth, are recognized by the Government. He has selected as the Ministerial candidate been selected as the Ministerial candidate for the Speakership, and that means his election. Mr. Ballantyne is eminently qualified to preside over the Legislature. He is one of the best-informed farmers in the Province, and he has the happy faculty, both in and out of the House, and holding close friendship with member of both political parties. His prolonged experience in public life, coupled with these slifications, will no doubt constitute him a model Speaker.

THE "UNWILLING HORSE" OBJECTION.

The Dundas Banner admits that a good many people are in favor of the ADVER-TISER'S proposition to compel every voter, not incapacitated by disability, to go to the polls and cast his ballot. But our contemporary takes the ground that "the weak point in compulsory voting, it has always seemed to us, is that although you may compel the voter to go to the polls you cannot compel him to mark his ballot. He may spoil it or leave it blank. You can drive a horse to water but you cannot

make him drink." This objection is not so very strong as This objection is not so very strong as may on first consideration appear. The voters who stay away from the polls—often a third and sometimes a half of the total electorate—do not absent themselves because they really object to voting for either of the candidates offering. In nine cases out of

ten, the absentee voters have no objection to exercising the franchise per se. Their failure to go to the polls may be traced to one of three other causes: (1) They are abone of three other causes: (1) Iney at all sorbed in their worldly pursuits, and do not care enough about their electoral privileges to exercise them; (2) they have been taught, very wrongly, we think, to look upon all politics and politicians as too degrading

all politics and politicians as too degrating for good people to interest themselves in, and by staying away from the polls they think they "protest" against the in-iquity of the system; or (3), they are the individuals who regard a vote as an article of commerce, and who, under the present system, are often able to realize a financial consideration if they hold off long enough. If all three classes were suffer the consequences, would not public life be purified and the trouble to both the Vote be enormously decreased?

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

-John Hallam, Toronto's progressive suggests the formation of Reciprocity League.

Toronto the Good had a small deluge vesterday as an accompaniment to its Ex-nibition. The fine weather is being reserved for London the Better. . 111

-The Toronto Reform Club is moving into more central and improved quarters. The present premises are rather out of the way. The Toronto Reform Club has been great convenience as a central meeting

—The tide of American tourist travel through Canada has been greater this year than ever before. Our neighbors are be-ginning to realize that we afford to them the opportunity to compass within a fortnight what amounts to a fine bit of foreign

111 -Canada has regions of arable land far exceeding those of the United States, and nineral wealth in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick alone greater than that of New York and Pennsylvania combined. But all this latent wealth must remain undeveloped till free commercial intercourse between the countries is established.

111 -That the introduction of a superfluous omma into a sentence can change sense inte nonsense was proven the other day when our remark, "Not so much the amount of learning as the amount of love for learning is the chief thing to be instilled into the pupil's mind," was deprived of all meaning by a comma after the word "love."

—It is not the Canadian people who dread American competition; it is merely a few Canadian manufacturers of articles for which the community is forced by the protective policy to pay an extravagant price. Free trade with the States might kill off a few exotic industries, but it would develop a far greater number of the most profitable branches of production, now uncultivated because of the American tariff. Every native Canadian who leaves us to seek work in the States is a rebuke to the cowardly dread that we could not hold our own with the Americans in a fair industrial contest. If we can successfully compete with them there, why not here?

-A question of great interest to the public will soon come up for trial in Minneapolis. merchant in that city used a neighbor's telephone to send an important message to the telegraph office. Not being a subscriber, the central office operators failed to transmit the message with that promptitude for which the telephonic service is usually characterized. The merchan kicked. Then the telephone manager be came wrothy, and said that men who dead-headed their telephone messages had no right to complain of poor service. He also insinuated that the merchant had peculating propensities or he would not attempt to steal that for which he had not paid. The result is a libel suit. The contention of the merchant is that the owner per mitted him to use the instrument therefore he has been wronged. The tele-phone company will plead that the man who rents the telephone alone has the right has an intimate knowledge of what the biggs sections of the Province require. He lying sections of the Province require. He will be able to give welcome advice in the development of our northern and north to Mer. cepts the service, and that men who head" messages over it have no rights that need be respected. The companies correctly argue that dead head service is an injury to subscribers as well as to the pro-prietors, as it curtails the service, and prietors, as it curtains the service, and thereby prevents the company from reducing expenses and giving their patrons a share in the incidental profit, besides often caus-ing unnecessary bother, as in this instance.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS. THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.

Lingston News.

It is a safe assumption that nine out of the safe as th ten Canadians now take an interest in the question of reciprocity.

THE SAFE PLAN.

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St. John (N.B.) Telegraph.

The only safe course of Canadians is to take the first opportunity of turning out the Ministers who have introduced and allong supported a policy of trade restriction, and to place in power Liberal Ministers who have supported and fought for the principle of reciprocity through both evil and good report.

THE COUNT AND HEIRESS MARKET.

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Louisville Courier-Journal.

If we are to keep our American rich girls
at home, American citizens will have to be
given titles other than general, judge and
colonel The highest sort of a tariff on
penniless foreign noblemen, or the highest
export duty on American maidens going to
Europe, will not protect our girls.

"LAY ON, MACDUFF!"

Mitchell Recorder.

The London Advertiser has a leading editorial headed "Bring on the Elections." Although it has no expectation of having an early general election, it would at the same time like to see them brought on. So would we. The sooner a change is trought about the better for the country's good, and no greater boon could befall the country just now than to get rid of its present misrulers at Ottawa and to get some honest and capable men in their places. That such

a change would be effected as the result of a general election at this stage we haven't

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The Canadian Manufacturer.

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The Toronto Bicycle Club bers, four of whom are lady a Messrs: Iven, of Rochestei rason, of London, and Bert ronto, have telegraphed their bicycle races at Hamilton to W. W. Windle, of the Ber Club, New York city, in time on the Peoria treck, ro on a bicycle in 1:10‡, thu world's records for that dist

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TORONTO, Sept. 13.—Thing of the Western Foot was held last night. The fwere elected: Honorary M. Meallyn, Toronto. M. Macalum, Toronto; pre Duvor, Seaforth; vice-pre district, W. M. Logan, district, W. M. Logan, district, W. H. Grant, listrict, H. Beatell, Wood League, J. R. S. Starr, district, H. J. Crawford, tary-treasurer, D. Forsyth, decided to play a match be sociation and League at Be Thanksgiving day. THE TURF.

THE TURF. W. Doherty, of Clinton, his spring colts, not yet to for \$200.

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Mr. Geo. Forbes, of Wdriving at the Simcoe rac and thrown out of the sull taining a cut on the severely injured.

The proposed match and Kingston is off. Ki made a mile in 1:402 in a r pounds, and won in a can't at the meeting of the C

At the meeting of the C Park Association next w Alto and Roy Wilkes will John McKay, of St. J merchant, won \$20,000 in in the St. Leger race. London, Sept. 13.-Th

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