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London, Wednesday, April 28.

It is announced that owing to the high
price of electricity, the New York City
lighting commission has decided in favor of
gas. The electric light companies may kill
the goose that lays the golden egg.Mr. DAVIN, M.P., the great poet of
Pile o' Bones, N. W. T., finds fault in a
recent review with the literary style of the
Apostle Paul. The Apostle is dead, but if
he were yet alive it is just possible that he
would not take very kindly to the style of
the Regina seer.No sooner has the Tory majority in the
Dominion Parliament ratified the tax of 25
per cent on farmers' binding than a report is
sent to the Toronto Empire from Quebec
to the effect that a wealthy American
syndicate has obtained a contract in in-
terest in the few "twine factories" of the
country. Binding twine will be binding
twine next harvest. The farmers will
know whom to hold responsible for this
grievous and unnecessary impost.MITCHELL RECORDER: A Tory paper
exclaims that the usefulness of the Reform
party is gone in this country. That's what
a member of a gang of Texan desperadoes
once told a messenger of the Texan
brigands and outlaws were probably no
deeper sunk in moral turpitude than are
the political brigands of the Rykert stamp
at Ottawa. The Texan Gospel messenger
had probably as much to hope for in the
outlaws he went to reform as the Reform
party of this Dominion have for the Ottawa
gang.WINTER has been prolonged for an un-
usually lengthy period in the far North-
west of Canada. The Edmonton Bulletin
of the 5th inst., which has just come to
hand, says that the snow in that town
was thin fast disappearing, but was
still deep in the country. "This," says
our contemporary, "expresses the great
difference of temperature between where
houses are near together and where they
are not, and shows that the closer settle-
ment and more general cultivation of the
district will make very much greater
change in the climate than is generally
believed."THE Vancouver, B. C., World speaks of
Ontario as the "Keystone Province." That
it is, but no thanks to the "Tory managers
in the Province. They were ready to hand
over the rich northwest portion of the
Province to the control of the Dominion
centralizers. They condoned the parcel-
ling out of the timber limits to the boudle
brigade of the Macdonald Government, at
the time when the title to that territory
was in dispute. From that experience,
the people of the Province may learn what
they would have to expect if the Tory wire-
pullers gained the upper hand in Ontario.THE Dominion Government is in the
habit of selling the timber limits under its
supervision to camp-followers of the
Rykert stamp. It has left such profes-
sional speculators to pick out their own
limits, and corral them, subject to no com-
petition, and for the beggarly price of \$5
per square mile. The Ontario Government,
when public policy suggests the propriety of
selling limits under its control, gives due
notice by public advertisement, and obtains
the highest market price for the property, which
has ranged as high as \$400 per square mile.
Mr. Meredith, Mr. Creighton and the other
Tory leaders in Ontario support the Mac-
donald Government policy, and wish to see
it perpetuated. Can any well-wisher of the
Province desire to see such men take the
place of the economic, progressive Adminis-
tration now in power?At a mass meeting of workmen in
Ottawa the other night, it was resolved
"that the continued and systematic ex-
penditure of large sums of public money in
encouraging to this country paupers, in-
digent and orphans from abroad is a gross
injustice to the working classes of Canada,
and therefore the existing immigration
should be peremptorily abolished." The
resolution is a very proper one, in view of
the fact that the present Dominion Gov-
ernment, through the department con-
trolled by Hon. John Carling, continues to
send this objectionable class of immigrants to
Canada. But this protest will be of
little avail if it is not supported by the
votes of those who endorse it. The Tories
refuse to cease spending the money of the
people in this objectionable way; the
Liberals have for years opposed it, but the
servile Tory majority in the House has
voted every year to support it. There is an
election for the Dominion in Ottawa now.
The men who support the Tory candidate
will be voting to perpetuate the system
which is so detrimental to their interests.
Is it not folly to oppose a policy, yet vote for
the man who support it?

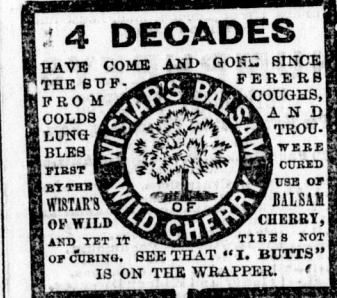
A SPLENDID RECORD.

The farmers have everything to gain and
nothing to lose by endorsing Premier
Mowat in the coming elections. It is a
well-known fact that the Government has
a surplus of over \$6,000,000, but it is
equally well known that if the Government
plus might have been ten times that
amount. Instead of pursuing that policy,
the Government has undertaken many
necessary enterprises which would have
otherwise been executed by the municipal-
ities at great additional cost to the tax-
payers. We need but mention the money,
most judiciously spent, in aid of the public
schools, in aid of new railways (of
which London and the western por-
tion of the Province have had a fair share),
in promoting agriculture
and the arts, in building and maintaining
hospitals, in sustaining charitable enter-
prises, in building and maintaining asylums
for the insane, for the blind and the deaf
and dumb, and in administering justice.
All this time the Opposition has been
vigorously watching the transactions of the
Government, yet during the last six years
they only objected to sums aggregating \$47,
150, and even that was not referred to as im-
proper, but injudicious, though the majority
of the House decided otherwise. That is a very
small sum, when it is remembered that
\$21,777,700 was disbursed for public ob-
jects within the period named. The fact is
the Government is unassailable on its finan-
cial record, hence other absurd cries by its
opponents, intended only to catch the un-
intelligent voter.

TENANTS AND TAXES.

One objection which J. L. Hughes, the
Tory candidate in Peel, has to the Mowat
Government lies in the fact that tenants of
property "have been granted power to pay
their taxes to separate schools, although
the landlord, who directly pays the taxes,
is a Protestant." The rule works both
ways, as it applies to Protestant tenants
and Catholic landlords as well. Mr.
Hughes cannot have studied the question
of taxation, or he must be blinded by
prejudice. Who, we should like to
know, earns the money that pays
the taxes on property occupied by
a tenant? Assuredly not the landlord.
The question was raised in the non-political
amalgamation contest in London South,
just completed. It was arranged that in
the vote on the question whether the sub-
urb should come into the city, tenants as
well as landlords should exercise the fran-
chise. In the Private Bills Committee, ob-
jection was raised to the principle, but it
was pointed out it is the tenant, not the
landlord, who pays the taxes. Mr. Mer-
edith knew better than to oppose the principle
where there was no political advantage to
be gained, and so did his friends on the
committee, and it was unanimously decided
that tenants, being taxpayers, should have
a vote as well as landlords. The fiery To-
ry school inspector finds in the enforce-
ment of this principle with regard to public
and separate school taxes, a concession to
the hierarchy. How ill-founded the as-
sumption is, we leave our readers to judge.
Yet the assertion has as much foundation
as the regulation charges brought against
the Mowat Administration for the purpose
of fomenting sectarian and race strife.Mr. Hughes, it will be observed, says the
landlords pay the taxes of the tenants
directly. We admit that in the majority
of the cases they do so, but that course is
adopted as a matter of convenience,
and for the purpose of safeguarding
the interests of the landlord. For
example, if a landlord were to permit the
taxes on his property to be paid directly by
the tenant, the latter might be unscrupu-
lous enough to decamp on the eve of their
annual collection. To indemnify himself
against such a contingency, the average
landlord has tact enough to add the taxes
to the monthly rent, and collects the
amount every month. We suppose Mr.
Hughes, being a Tory, notwithstanding his
attempt to pass as a no-party man, would
fairly make believe that an indirect tax is
a tax at all, as his party leaders at Ottawa
so often contend. But the average house-
holder knows better. The weakness of the
Tory case against Hon. Mr. Mowat is well
exemplified by this silly charge fathered by
Inspector Hughes.What Doctors, Ministers and Pro-
fessors think of Brown's Bionchial
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Trap Shooting at
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Run of the London

Championship Game
Turf and General
News.

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Yesterday the club of
London Gun Club was
tendence was large, and the
weather combined to make
pleasant one. The prizes
Class A, silver cup, value
French clock, value \$25;
cup, value \$20; class D,
\$15. These prizes will
be sent to the winners in
best average in 200 shots.
Following are the day's scores:

FIRST SHOT	SCORE
Stanley, B.	100 0 0 0
Harris, C.	0 0 0 0 0
Phillips, B.	0 0 0 0 0
Davey, B.	0 0 0 0 0
Brewer, B.	0 0 0 0 0
Symon, C.	0 0 0 0 0
Nimrod, B.	1 0 0 0 0
Avery, A.	1 0 0 0 0
Berr, C.	0 0 0 0 0
Nichols, C.	0 0 0 0 0
Right, B.	0 0 0 0 0
Evans, A.	0 0 0 0 0
Redpath, A.	1 0 1 1 1
Berr, C.	0 0 0 0 0
Brown, B.	0 0 1 0 0
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SEAPORT, APRIL 22—T
view Park Turf Club held
evening in the Queen's Ho
rangements for races and
prizes to the amount of \$1
and classes will be a
minute class, 2-35 class
to players and trotters.

BACING IN EX

LONDON, April 28.—T
great metropolitan stake
spring meeting yesterday
Duke of Beaufort's 3-year-old
Batterstone Mr. Harding
brown colt Armada was s
T. Barclay's 3-year-old fil
was third.The race for the Hol
plate was won by Mr. N
ery Belle, Mr. Rose's C
Mr. Archer's Lady Lucy
militar plate for 3-year
Batterstone, Mr. Harding
Hear Hear second, Abi
third. The Prince of V
won by Mr. Hammond
Mr. Hamilton's 3-year-old
shell's Woodland third.

BASEBALL

Tuesday's Champion
PLAYERS' LEAGUE
Boston.....11 1 1
Brooklyn.....11 1 1
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Kilroy. Umpire—Gaffney
At Pittsburgh—
Pittsburg.....10 0 2
Chicago.....0 0 2
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and Hallman. Umpire—
bert.At Buffalo—
Buffalo.....6 2 0
Cleveland.....2 0 1
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Brennan. Umpire—Knigh
NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Boston—
Boston.....11 1 1
Cincinnati.....10 0 3
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