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The Result.

The result of the election in Londor is gratifying for more reasons than one. The friends of Mr. Hyman are pleased for personal reasons; the friends of the Government are pleased for political reasons; and there are many who are pleased because London wil continue to be represented in Parliament by a cabinet minister.

But apart from all local and personal considerations, every true friend of Canada must at heart be pleased with the rebuke that a Protestant community had administered to those who would raise a sectarian issue, and bring strife between people of different creeds.

The policy adopted by the enemies of Mr. Hyman in this campaign would have been most disastrous for Canada had it been successful; in its failure it will only be disastrous for themselves.

At first they declared the issue was not one of separate schools; it was simply provincial rights. It was soon found that nothing could be made of that cry, and the firebrands of the party-the Sproules, and Hughes, and Cockshutts, and Sheppards, and Bennetts-started a "no-popery" war. The leading headline of the Free Press called on the people to vote against "Laurier, Sbarretti and the Hierarchy." The speeches of their orators reiterated the exhortation to Protestants to defend themselves against the encroachments of the Catholic Church, while the keynote of private canvass was "Protestant against Catholic."

Had a campaign of this kind been successful, it would have established a tories, preserved the minority privilwar of creed all over the Dominion. The sectarian demagogues would have found in it encouragement to continue their unholy crusade. This would have led to recriminations and reprisals. Neighbor would have been set against neighbor, and province against province. Confusion, ill-feeling, and bitterness would have been the established order of things.

Fortunately, for London, and for Canada, our people refused to be drawn into the net; they refused to be made the catspaw for the baser element among the politicians, and they especially resented the unwarranted interference of outsiders. It was wellknown, that with the exception of Mr. Gray and his personal friends, the Conservatives of London did not want a contest. They were perfectly willing to pay Mr. Hyman the usual compliment paid to cabinet ministers at byeelections-a return by acclamation. But an outside clique decided otherwise and an undesired contest was forced upon London.

The response of our people has been emphatic, and meddlesome outsiders and misguided insiders alike, may take warning. London can manage its own political battles; and London does not propose to indorse a "no-popery" cry without justification. We owe fair-play and justice to all parties and all creeds. During the contest we were told that the sole issue was the Autonomy Bill. Now that Mr. Hyman is elected, the tarian peace in this city, for four years same parties will tell us that the deci- at least. sion of the people is not to be taker as an indorsement of the Autonomy Bill. Liberals will not be troubled over this inconsistency on the part of

their opponents. The Autonomy Bill yesterday means that in London's as well as could be expected. opinion the Laurier Government in its general policy is more worthy of support than any other that could be found in the present Parliament; that Mr. Hyman is a worthy citizen who deent Government endures; and that there should not be a war of race and creed among a people whose hope for a properous future depends so largely upon their dwelling together in peace and harmony. With this doctrine, many Conservatives are in hearty ac-

If Mr. Hyman is to be congratulated upon being assured of the confidence and esteem of his fellow-citizens; if London is to be congratulated in having a cabinet minister for its representative; much more is the Dominion to be Hall" division of South London, it is congratulated upon retaining the services of a capable administrator; much more are Canadians to be congratulated on the fact that after a hotlycontested fight, a Protestant city in a Protestant province, has emphatically Autonomy Bill. Yet the Free Press declared: "Let us have peace, and let says he "cowardly refused" to face men of all creeds dwell together in unity."

Liberal Principles Triumph.

- The Reform party, the world over, is the party of sound principles, the party desirous of fair play to all. It was the Reform party that won victory after victory for the people in the past, and it is to that party the people must look for the maintenance and development of the rights they have obtained. The members of the Reform party know this and look back with pride upon the history of the party in Canstruggle for responsible government.

and in this election again repudiated Hyman. such appeals with emphasis. is a pity that some clergymen, with hasty judgment and without

life endeavored to harmonize the different races and creeds, as becomes manly, liberal, self-respecting people Not long since in one of our Protest ant pulpits, the statement was made that when in foreign missionary fields, they found by the sign of the cross that the field was occupied by Catholics they left it to Catholics. The speak-

er added that it would be much better for those who differ in opinion to find out rather the points on which they agree than emphasize the points of difference. These views are in line with the objects and desires of broadminded, liberal men, such as the Premier of Canada.

Men quarrel flercely about religion who care nothing about it. It would be well if both Protstants and Catholics would subscribe to the sentiments of Adelaide Proctor, a Catholic

Judge not; the workings of his brain And of his heart thou canst not see; What looks to thy dim eyes a stain, In God's pure light may only be A scar, brought from some well-won

Where thou wouldst only faint and

"A Typographical Error."

The following editorial paragraph appeared in yesterday morning's Free Press and was reproduced in the even-

"The plan of Mr. Haultain to dispose of the school question, namely, to adopt the B. N. A. Act automatically, in connection with the new provinces, meets with strong approval. Such a course, it is said, would secure the Catholics in the West in whatever privileges they now in the Laurier bills now before the House of Commons cannot do more even if they do as much, revised as they have been to meet the ideas of the section of the Liberal party which abolished separate schools in

It has been contended columns a score of times that the Haultain draft bill, approved by the people and Legislature of the Terrieges, probably in a greater degree than the Laurier bill, as amended. We condemned the Free Press for concealing this truth till election day and aiding Haultain to gull the electors. Our contemporary now explains that the paragraph was a quotation, which by a typographical error, was not credited to the paper from which it was taken. We should be obliged to the Free Press if it would name the journal in which the paragraph originated. We have failed to locate it though all the leading dailies are on The Advertiser's exchange list. The paragraph so strongly confirms the Liberal argument that we should like to trace it to its source. And by the way what induced the Free Press to print it?

Good-bye, Billy Gray,

Canada wanted Charlie Hyman, and the wish is fulfilled.

The F. P. is taking its crow on a platter, garnished with sour grapes.

The result in London may induce Mr. Bennett to call off his revolution.

The workingmen of London found Billy out.

Napoleon Bennett is retreating from Moscow. We shall now have political and sec

The Grayites wreaked a petty revenge on Mr. Marks by swearing him

at the polls private cablegram says King was only one of the issues. The vote Edward is bearing up under the ordeal

> The Mail and Empire calls it unhappy victory." Yes; for the Mail and Empire.

In the last campaign our neighbor serves the honors he has obtained, and retracted a statement by ascribing it who should retain them while the pres- to a slip of the pen. Now it's a typographical error.

> "The result in London," says the Toronto World. "is enough to turn the Conservative candidate's hair the color of his name."

> Billy was very angry last night, but should have saved his wrath for the practical jokers who put the political bee in his bonnet.

After all the hard language hurled by Conservatives at the "Tammany refreshing to hear Mr. Gray admit that it is "not a purchasable division."

The greater portion of all Mr. Hyman's speeches was devoted to the

that issue and fight it like a man. The right of private judgment is Protestant principle. Protestant lay- read men observed it yesterday, and disre- crowded at its opening this morning, the thousands of men employed in the garded the instructions of a few of their clergy.

As Billy thinks over his meteoric but brief career as a statesman, he is re minded of that most forlorn of epi-

Since so soon I was to be done for, I wonder what I was begun for,

ada which had its beginning in the feat. Last November he uttered all affirmation of the union after a restruggle for responsible government. sorts of threats against Liberal "busi-Liberals are not to be stampeded by nessmen," and last night he blustered the consent of Sweden and King Oscar. appeals to ignorance and prejudice, about unseating and disqualifying Mr.

way, calls the Advertiser "a two-cent knowledge of the facts, endeavored to liar" for saying the Northwest people make their congregations believe Prot-estantism was in danger. It is to the system. In fourteen years they have credit of their congregations that they decided to do their own thinking. The result is in accordance with the principles which Liberals like Sir Wilfrid Laurier have always stood for. Sir Haultain draft bill, which asked for way."

system. In fourteen years they have always been influenced by the atmosphere of the nobility of Sweden and seldom visited Norway. The Swedish constitution of the constitution, which Liberals like Sir Wilfrid Laurier have always stood for. Sir Haultain draft bill, which asked for way."



the perpetuation of the present sys-system. This statement is one which cannot be controverted. Mr. Haultain refused to discuss the point though he spoke twice in London.

London West voted against the Autonomy Bill. There was a turn over of 99 against Hyman there .-Better go to night school, little boy, and take a few lessons in simple arithmetic. Hyman's majority yesterday in London West was 65. In November London West gave Grav a

majority of 32. A comparison of the vote in North Oxford vesterday and in November last is misleading. Hundreds of Oxford Conservatives invariably supported Mr. Sutherland, and were known as Sutherland Conservatives, Col. Munro's majority in the provincial elections in January was about 500, and Mr. Smith's majority vesterday was 349, showing a fall in the normal Liberal vote, though not a considerable one.

Seven Times One.

[Jean Ingelow.] There's no dew left on the daisies clover, There's no rain left in heaven.

Seven times one are seven. am old-so old I can write a letter; My birthday lessons are done. The lambs play always—they know

better: They are only one times one. O Moon! in the night I have seen you gave a hearty cheer in token of their And shining so round and low.

You are bright—ah, bright—but your light is failing; You are nothing now but a bow. You Moon! have you done something wrong in heaven, That God has hidden your face?

hope, if you have, you will soon be for-And shine again in your place. velvet Bee! you're a dusty fellow-

You've powdered your legs with gold, O brave marsh Mary-buds, rich and Give me your money to hold

O Columbine! open your folded wrapper, Where two twin turtle doves dwell! O Cuckoopint! toll me the purple clapper That hangs in your clear green bell! And show me your nest, with the young ones in it—
I will not steal them away;
am old! You may trust me, linnet,

I am seven times one today. Beyond the Hills. [Chicago Tribune.]

'I can hear the drums as the army From beyond the hills," he said, leaned and smiled like a happy As he shook his snowy head, And he clutched his cane while the far Came in murmurs to his ears

But they whispered low: "He has dreamed it so, And it is no drum he hears." "I can hear the fife as it leaps with life, And the drums roll madly, too," Was the old man's sigh, as with kindling

eye, He would hum the war songs through. "It is Jimmy Shea—that is how he'd play
When the road was hard and long;
And it's Billy's drum that is calling, As it keeps time with the song."

And his fingers slim beat a tattoo grim On the stout arm of the chair, While his lips grew stern and his eyes would burn
With the fire that once was there.
"Oh, the bugle call, and the drums and

all!"

He would say. "Their music fills

All the night and day; I can hear them In the march beyond the hills. "I can hear the drums, and the army

From beyond the hills," he said. With his eyes aglow he saluted slow, And he touched his snowy head. Then his eyes were closed as if he but dozed, And his day of days had dawned; For the low drum beat had allured his

feet To the hills-and far beyond. SWEDEN AND NORWAY

Parliament of Latter Considering

Oscar's Reply to Dethronement. Christiania, June 14.-King Oscar's long letter to the president of the Nor-wegian Storthing, M. Benier, defining his position, as cabled to the Asso-ciated Press yesterday evening, was in the Storthing, which was

after the Whitsuntide recess. The document was referred unanimously to a special committee without comment, and the Storthing adjourned to await the committee's report. There was no demonstration, whatever. The Associated Press understands that a short cated Press understands that a short special will be sent reaffirming the constraint. reply will be sent reaffirming the constitutional rights of the Storthing. The Government of Norway and the members of the Storthing welcomed the message, seeing in the last paragraph an indication that the King and the Riksdag will probably confirm the union could not be dissolved without A member of the Storthing. com-menting on the bitter feeling in Sweden said to the correspondent of the Associated Press: "Aristocratic Sweden Mr. Gray's organ, in its courteous way, calls the Advertiser "a two-cent iar" for saying the Northwest people and approved their existing school school school democratic Norway. The Swedes resent what they consider to be our audacity in initiating a dissolution and dethroning the King. The latter has

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"It has been a clean fight. Neither of us has struck below the belt, and I am sure we shall now all unite to carry out the mandate of the people. might say," Mr. Smith added, "that I am very grateful to my friends for securing such a victory for me. I think the best work has been done by the workingmen of the riding, and I am much indebted to them for it." Headed by a band and a large num ber of torch-bearers, hundreds of jubilant Liberals marched up and down the main street, cheering wildly as they went along. People who have resided in Woodstock say they have never seen the city so excited. After marching to the market place the procession re-turned past the Liberal office, and turned into Vansittart avenue to the nouse of Mr. Smith, cheering and shouting all the way. Arriving outside he house, the delighted demonstrators became even more vociferous. Many ir vaded the house, and Mr. Smith was surrounded by ardent supporters anxious to congratulate him. When he eventually managed to escape he proceeded to the balcony on the firs floor, and there addressed the large crowd outside. He thanked them all for the good work they had done on his behalf during the past two weeks and for electing him as their represontative. "We had found that the real work was done by the workingmen of the town." When he asserted that he

appreciation.

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FOUND THE CLAUSES

Lambton Member Cries "Conspiracy -Nothing in It.

Ottawa, June 13.-While the electors in Canada was illustrated today by the of North Oxford and London were this afternoon completing their sacred duty of casting their ballots the House of land, of which the Canadian Church is Commons was seriously debating a child and heir, and Queen's Univer-whether there was sufficient machinery sity the school. On the same day the provided to enable the voters to be sworn who were suspected of having cussed the church union committee rebeen bribed. The belated problem was brought up by Mr. J. E. Armstrong, of Lambton, who, fresh from North Ox-ford, complained that the bribery clauses of the oath had not been supplied to the deputy returning officers, and hinted at a dark conspiracy on the part of the Government against the honest electorate. Sir Wilfrid endowed church of their fatherland Laurier indignantly repelled the in-sinuation and defended the reputation of the Secretary of State. Further dis- mittee to continue on its mission cussion revealed the fact that the testing the practicability of church bribery clauses in question were con- union. The assembly appointed Rev. J tained in the copy of the election act O. Robertson, general secretary of Sab furnished to each deputy returning bath schools, and granted admission to officer, and could be found there as the church of fourteen applicants from directed by the accompanying instructother churches, in connection with tions. Finally Sir Wilfrid Laurier which the name of Rev. E. B. Chestagreed that perhaps it would be as nut was commented on for his vacilwell to have the complete oath on one lating movements between the Baptist sheet of paper for convenience. The and Presbyterian positions, Finally the members then rushed out to hear the assembly wound up the day with the E. DE LA HOOKE, Agent, London returns, and spent a quiet evening in report and addresses on French evangesupply on the harbors and rivers votes lization. for Quebec and Nova Scotia.

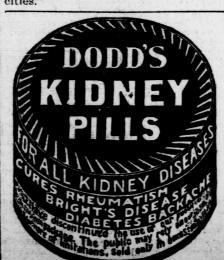
MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Expert Dalrymple Says It Cannot Thrive in a Republic.

New York, June 14. - A Philadelphia dispatch to the Sun quotes James Dalrymple, of Glasgow, as saying that he has seen enough of this country to be convinced that municipal ownership will never do in a republic, and that the idea is one of the great dangers with which the people of this country nust contend.

"To put street railroads, gas works, telephone companies, etc., ander municipal ownership," he said, "would be to create a political machine in every arge city that would be simply impregnable. These political machines are already strong enough with their control of policemen, firemen and other

"If, in addition to this, they control great public stility corporations, the document was referred unanimously to document was referred unanimously to that could not be overthrown. I came



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