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(London Telegraph.) The persevering way in which most continental newspapers misstate the acts of our government, distort its aims, and falsify its policy surpasses belief. In France and Russia, in particular, the grotesqueness of their caricatures verges on the impossible. As for the "facts" with which they satiate the curiosity of their readers, they sound to us who know them like the ravings of a patient in the second stage of typhus. Here is an instance taken from the most popular paper in France, the Patit Journal. Describing the "horrors" perpetrated by the "treacherous English," this pillar of fire thus throws light on our crimes for the edification of its countrymen: "The English paralyzed the Sultan by means of the Armenian troubles, which they engineered, and by means of the war with Greece, which was likewise their handiwork. In France, where we were on the lookout for English tricks, they actually got up the whole Dreyfus affair, as well as several of its side issues. . . In Abyssinia they first cajoled Menelik and then egged on Ras Mangascia to march against him. In Uganda these English hypocrites went the length of provoking the massacre of their own missionaries in order to acquire thereby the right of annihilat ing the whole aboriginal race and making themselves the masters of Mat-abeleland. And those are but a few of the horrors perpetrated by these civilizing shopkeepers!" Such are the stories which are repeated day after day by most of the journals in France. The wonder is that a crusade against this "criminal among nations" has not \* \* been preached and organized. The Patrie, the very name of which is rapidly acquiring a second meaning, seeks to persuade its readers that British foreign policy is but systematized assassination. Anybody, anywhere, who raises his voice or his hand effectively raises ins voice of ms mand encouvery against England is, it appears, spirited away from this life. 'Tsar Paul I. talked over with Napoleon a plan for invading India. He died by the hand of an assassin. Radama, King of ladagascar, asked for the protectors a of France. He was assassinated. Lambert, consul of France at M ssinated. en the audience that the reason Mr. Tarte wished to found a French settlement was coming in for so much newspaper criticism was that Mr. Tarte was a on the coast of Arabia, on the route to India. He was assassinated; and when the infamous natives, his assasgreat man, a good man. Then said Mr. Blair, "When a public man is abused right and left by the newssins, were searched, their pockets were papers and speakers of the other side found to be full of English guineas! it is a great compliment to the man." "What's the matter with Tupper," According to the best-informed journals of the French nationalist press the latest of the nasty tricks played cried a stentorian voice. by this country on unsuspecting The quick repartee caught the crowd and brought forth rounds of applause. The joke was on Blair, and he had lit-France was the getting-up of the revolt of the officers Voulet and Chanoine and the assassination of Colonel Klobb in the Soudan. But this crime, tle more to say. FOR WHITNEY STEEL PLANT. having been more ingeniously planned The first of a fleet of 35 vessels which will carry to Sydney, C. B., upwards of than the preceding ones, there were no guineas found in the pockets of the 125,000 tons of structural steel, coke ovens, etc., has arrived at Philadelphia. men who killed their superior officer. No wonder the two most eminent The vessel is the Norwegian steamship French journalists of the national party, M. Rochefort and M. Drument,

have become honorary presidents of

the committee for sending volunteers

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South Africa to fight against the

known in Russia. Russians are as a rule the least hypocritical people in Europe. They sometimes lapse into cynicism, but scarcely ever fall into the besetting sin of the Pharisee. Their "nationalist" newspapers, how ever, frequently do, and the effect is lugubrious. For instance, the Novove Vremva writes (Oct. 16-28, 1899): "Russia's sympathies have ever been on the side of the weak and oppress To stand up for such is ever the historic mission of our fatherland. Hence it is nowise strange that Russians should express their sympathy for the Boers, and that subscriptions for medical aid to the Boers should flow in from all classes of society." And this is written at the very moment that the Finns are being robbed of their autonomy, and are flying off to foreign lands in thousands. It has also appeared at the very moment that. millions of Russians are suffering the pangs of hunger, this being one of the years of the periodic golsdovka, or the "little hunger." The money that might alleviate the distress of thousands of Russian families is going off to the Poers, the popular press applauding. This seems biting off one's nose to spite one's face with a venegance. The Novoye Vremya, which called for the persecution of Protestants in the Baltic provinces, and of the Quakers. cr "Dukhobortsy," in the Caucasus. drags religion into the Transvaal question as follows: "The honest, religious farmers who are minded to shed their life-blood in the defence of their country will ever be nearer the heart of holy Russia than our secular foe-cold, selfish England. To help them is a noble-aye, a holy-deed. will at least heal their wounds, and for this purpose shall not grudge our hard-earned money." Children Cry for CASTORIA THE LAUGH ON BLAIR. When the Hon. Mr. Blair was addressing a public meeting in Sarnia the other day, he undertook to explain to

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THEIR 31ST ANNIVERSARY.

WHITE HEAD, Kings Co., Nov. 16 -At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redmore of this place a pleas-ant event took place on November 10th, the thirty-first anniversary of their marriage. About sixty relative and friends assembled to extend con gratulations. Some of the party gav them a lively serenade during th tarly part of the evening, after which Mr. and Mrs. Redmore were present ed with a dozen handsome silver din ner knives and forks and cut flower jar. The evening was delightfully spent in games and other amusements and a bountiful repast was also

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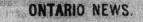
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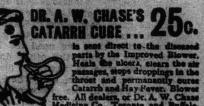


TORONTO, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Joseph Smith, employed in a restaurant, went home at four o'clock this morning and

home at four o'clock this morning and found the lifeless body of her husband hanging from a rope in a shed, dressed in his best suit of clothes. ST. THOMAS, Ont., Nov. 22.-Miss Mowe, a teacher in Alma college, was thrown from a rig last night and in-stant'y killed. The lines broke and the horse ran away. A young lady and a young man with her escaped with a bad shaking up.

## **REV. DR. SHAW RESIGNS.**

MONTREAL, Nov. 22,-Rev. Wm. I. Shaw, M.A., D.C.L., principal of the Wesleyan Theological college, has re-signed his position, ewing to ill health. His resignation has been accepted with much regret, and a committee ap-pointed to secure a successor. Dr. Shaw was appointed to the principal-ship upon the death of Rev. Dr. Doug-las six years are. las six years ago.



od hay is bringing \$10 at Fort Fairfield, Me. Large shipments are being made from Arbostook county to

