"LEARNED IN THE LAW."

One industry Sir Charles Tupper did contrive to foster most successfully, namely, the manufacture of Queen's man Catholics afterwards-a fact which counsel. No other government has ever essayed the rather large task of turning out 173 wearers of the silk in one batch, and the result of the Tupperian enterprise may well astonish the profession. There is no need to ask what existing Q.C.'s will think of this wholesale admission of legal fledglings within the charmed circle. Only one opinion is expressed, which is that the Tupper government deliberately set out to degrade the title. If that was its aim it has certainly achieved an eminent success. Perhaps it was as well that a decisive step in this direction should have been ly taken, for previous operation of the successive Conservative governments had placed the title in the doubtful list. The barristers who are yet without the "honor" will be apt to thank their lucky stars that the Tupper drag-net did not reach them.

TIME ENOUGH FOR CRITICISM.

The Toronto World, a staunch Conservative newspaper, says editorially: "How long will the Liberals remain in power? That is the conundrum. Certain it is that the party have no estab- British empire." lished claims for a long lease of power. They have no policy requiring years to inaugurate and mature. Time may develop some policy or some combination of events that will work in their favor, but the history of the party in the past does not justify us in expecting anything substantial from them in the future. However, the World does not propose to waste many words in criticizing the incoming government at the present time. They ought to have every opportunity to perfect their schemes and introduce them before the representatives of the people. Till then it will not be in order to criticise the new administration in detail and decide whether or not it is worthy of the continued confidence of the people." Liberals will of course disagree with the World's opinion concerning the future of their party and its claims to the support of the country, but they will readily give the World the credit for the good sense it displayed in the latter part of the quoted editorial. The World's attitude presents a most refreshing contrast to the carping and snivelling in which some of the Tory journals have indulged. These latter seem to be too stupid to see that they can accomplish nothing but the revelation of the bitterness of their own disappointment, a foolish action which the World's shrewdness enables it to avoid.

THE NEW BALLOT.

Discussion over the new ballot paper goes on throughout the eastern provinces, varying decisions by county judges giving it point. The majority of Globe commenting on the situation says: the Ontario judges seem to hold to the "The passing of 400 orders in council ruling that a ballot is good which shows after the condemnation of the ministry the voter's mark alongside the name at the polls was a course that the most instead of in the disc. Judge Deacon, pliable partisan would not defend, and ing that a ballot was to be rejected if remarkable conception of the functions als of Canada did strenously object to the cross appeared anywhere but in the of his office had he sanctioned such a on the part of the defeated government white disc. Judge Elliott took the same | misuse of technical authority. Mr. An- was their evident determination to emview at the London recount, and his gers is reported to have said in an in- barrass their successors by making large ruling there made a serious reduction in | terview that practically the government | batches of appointments and superanthe majority of the Conservative mem- was dismissed, that the refusal of His nuations and loading up the civil serber elect. Mr. Durocher, the inventor Excellency to sign certain orders in vice as the outgoing administration did of the ballot, has been interviewed, and council left no course open to the preming in 1873. So determined was Sir Charabole? thus gives his opinion: "If you are go- ier but to resign. It was a rather un- les Tupper to have his way in this mating to allow ballots where the mark was fortunate ending of a brief and fortuniter that he got at loggerheads with the not placed in the disc you naturally ately unique political escapade. Had Queen's representative who, Ottawa remake the thing the same as the old Sir Charles Tupper manfully accepted ports say, refused to give his sanction style slips, and there is no use in it. the public condemnation and shown in to such proceedings. Sir Charles had no My intention was, and has been all his retirement an appreciation of the option but to accept this determination along, that only those ballots marked in | methods that have met with public ap- on the part of His Excellency as a nothe right space should be counted. There proval he would have shown himself tice to step down and out. It was not is another point about the thing, too, worthy the respect if not the political a dignified winding up of the Conservathat the ballot is not being properly confidence of the Canadian people. An tive regime, and has done not a little to made up in many places. They leave act of repentance, though after con- bring discredit upon the Conservative too much white space where the names demnation, would have done much to party. of the candidates are printed, and if redeem a public career not the most adthis room was not there voters would mirable in political annals. But the not be so liable to make the mistakes. conception of political authority as a The plates are made up in offices all means of aggrandizement for political over the country, and in some instances and personal friends did not change there should be some such improvement | is by no means flattering to us as Canas Mr. Durocher suggests.

THE LONDON TIMES' OPINION.

The Lordon Times does not share :n by local politicians of that party, as to itical majority. The need of interfer- before did ministers try to perpetrate the disasters which are to overtake Canada and the Canadian people be-Laurier's success in Quebec was due to and it will be new in every sense. In Says the Times:

"We at home should be the first to French race prime minister of the Dominion, because his presence in such a position is one more conspicuous token

against their clerical chiefs. They have proved that, on this occasion at least, bey are French-Canadians first and Rodoubtless will carry consternation into the ranks of their spiritual guides. It may be that they have proved something more. In the opinion of some wellqualified judges, the church has been sing of late, in Canada, as in other something of her old power over landa the laity. They are said to be less do cile to her adominitions in worldly matters than they were, and even to resent her interference in politics. How far the action of the 'habitants' of Quebec may | the following: be taken to indicate the existence of such a tendency it would be, perhaps, premature at present to discuss. The fact remains that the Roman Catholic laity of the province have contumaciousdefied and beaten the episcopacy at polls. . . It need hardly be sain that the new premier and his adherents are to-day as unimpeachable in their loyalty to England as their Conserva tive rivals. There have been periods when the sentiments of the Canadian Liberals towards the mother country were believed to be more than cold, but all hesitation on that head has long since passed away, and the list of objects put forward by them at their last party confederation, which has been adopted by Mr. Laurier as his programme throughout the election he has just won is headed by the words, 'First and always the connection of Canada with the

THE CONTROLLERSHIPS.

For information respecting the status of the controller of inland revenue Mr. Barnard and the Colonist are respectfully referred to the statement made by Mr. Laurier and reported in our Ottawa dispatches to-day. It is possible, of course, that they may prefer their own views to those of the premier, and surely have carried the day. perhaps Mr. Laurier will even be set. down as a "smart Alec." In such a case we do not know that anything more can be done for them than to extend them a little pity on account of their obtuseness. All others will accept the plain fact that the controller of inland revenue is not a cabinet minister, and cannot be until the law is changed as Mr. Laurier proposes to change it. There can be no doubt that the law will be so changed, when the two controllers American coin standard of finenesswill become "full-fledged" cabinet ministers. It is not with any feeling of pleasure that we thus take away the standard silver dollar)-will little bit of consolation that Mr. Barnard and the Colonist gathered from the ministerial announcement, but facts are facts and cannot be altered even out of

THE "SQUEALERS." Lord Aberdeen's refusal to sanction

the great batch of appointments decided

on by his late advisers has caused a

large amount of "squealing" on the part of those gentlemen and the organs that voice their views. To do Sir Charles Tupper justice, it must be said that he does not openly join in the chorus. The of Renfrew, took a different view, hold- His Excellency would have exhibited a can scarcely be called my ballot at all." with the turn of the political tide, and If the ballot is ever to be used again the brief regime ended as it began. It adians that a high-minded British statesman should feel impelled to save er of ministers who have not yet been us from the holder of the highest office at our disposal, for, although the Tupper ministry was never sanctioned by the fears of Canadian Conservatives, the Dominion, it was the product of which have been offensively expressed bargainings among the leaders of a polence must have been extremely unpleasant to His Excellency, and it is greatly by Tupper and his colleagues. cause a French Canadian Roman Cath- to his credit that the disagreeable nature olic premier now rules the country. The of his duty did not interfere with the defeat of the Canadian Conservative faithful discharge of it. It is to be party is to Englishmen a matter of in- hoped the Canadian people will never difference, although some of them-pos- again so misplace their confidence as to sibly Mr. Chamberlain and other politi- feel the humiliating need of protection cains who look upon our late high com- against the holders of popular authority missioner as a "familiar and respected and that no Governor-General will again personality"-may view the defeat of be forced to the unpleasant expedient Sir Charles Tupper with less equani- of rejecting the advice of his ministry. mity. No doubt, as the Times says, Mr | The new regime is now inaugurated, some extent to the aspirations of the the public service there is abundant French Canadians to see a man of their scope for the vigorous application of the own blood prime minister of the Domin- knife. The expense of government can ion; and we are pleased to see that this be materially reduced, and incoming leading exponent of British Conserva. ministers are in every sense free to intism commends the people of Quebec stitute the reign of economy. The peonot less for this sentiment than for ple voied for economy in the public sertheir rebellion against clerical dictation. vice and will be rewarded by a lightening of their public burdens. The system of taxation, too, which has been congratulate them on the fulfilment of growing gradually worse through the their honorable and constitutional ambi- use of the taxing power to further party be very much aggravated. tion. We are glad to see a man of interests will be carefully investigated and every needed reform will be speedily effected. In the opening of marof the solidarity of the two races be- kets and in enabling our manufacturers neath the British flag. . . The people to compete in them there is room for

mental affairs the same sound sense, energy and economy that Canadians manifest in their private enterprises. The people have voted for such a change and now it is at hand."

The Bishop of Antigonish seems to have had no hesitation about using his ecclesiastical power in behalf of the Tupper government. In the course of the election campaign he issued several circulars and letters, one of which is

The question of remedial legislation is a purely religious question in itself, and the fact that it has been dragged into party politics does not make it lose one iota of its essentially religious character. To deny then that a bishop, as a successor of the apostles, has, in such circumstance, the inherent right to distribute the bread of the word of God to his people, is opposed to all Catholic teaching. Now, after a thorough study of the Manitoba school question from the point of view of the holy gospel, and of the relative attitudes of the federal goverament and opposition including the Liberal candidate for this country in respect of that question, I am officially in a position to declare, and I hereby declare, that it is the plain consciention; duty of every Catholic elector to vote for the Conservative candidate, and this declaration no Catholic in the diocese, be he priest or layman, has a night to dis-The remedial bill can only be passed as a government measure, and hence the necessity for the government to have a clear majority over all op-JOHN CAMERON. ponents.

Antigonish, June 20, 1896. If the Liberal candidate, Mr. Mclsaac, had not been exceptionally popular, and the cause which he represented exceptionally strong, Bishop Cameron would

The Philadelphia Ledger gives the following terse answer to one who inquires the meaning of the phrase "free silver coinage, 16 to 1."

"It means in practice that sixteen cunces of silver should be held as worth as much as one ounce of gold. One ounce of gold, American coin standard of fineness-that is, 900 parts of pure gold to 100 of alloy-will coin in gold dollars \$18.60. Sixteen ounces of silver. that is, 900 parts of pure silver to 100 of alloy, at he rate of 4121/2 grains to the dollar (the weight of the present coin \$18.60 in silver dollars. These sixteen ounces of silver can be bought in the markets of the world to-day for \$9.94. There would, therefore, be a profit of \$8.66 on an investment of \$9.94, being about 87 per cent., if a holder of silver could take it to the mint and coin it without charge into silver dollars. The advocates of free coinage favor a law that will allow any holder of silver builion-or, in fact, silver of any kind (as the latter can readily be melted into bars)-to have the right to take the same to any mint of the United States and convert it into silver coin free of charge. It is easy to see that if this were done it would not be long, with free coinage, before the country would be flooded with silver coins, and the very large profit to the owners of silver mines would quickly start to work mines at present idle, to the immense advantage of the mine owner."

Halifax Chronicle:

The Tory papers are highly indignant because of Lord Aberdeen's refusal 'o sanction the appointments which the Tupper government sought to make in a wholesale way before giving up office. The Ottawa correspondent of the Mail and Empire observes: "If Lord Aberdeen has undertaken to restrict the powcondemned by parliament, he has done what his predecessors have hesitated to do. Never before was such an extreme step taken by a governor-general in Canada." It may be said that never such an outrage as that contemplated

Says the London Times: "The defeat of the Conservative leader is a matter of indifference to Englishmen; but the defeat of Sir Charles Tupper is to many of them the defeat of a familiar and respected personality.". Canadians do not think of employing the last adjective used by the Times when speaking of Sir Charles.

The editor of the British Columbia Commercial Journal-please put an accent on the word Commercial-is advised to seriously consider what the mission in life of a commercial paper ought to be. Bad party politics and too much of them is poor stuff for purely commercial readers.

Now comes the statement the even the Q.C. appointments have not been approved by His Excellency. If that is the case the weeping and wailing will

The Times has the honor to acknow ledge receipt of the following letter: The Editor Evening Times, Victoria: Dear sir,-Will you kindly inform me

broken out into open mutiny the highest adimnistrative ability. In through the columns of your extensively circulated paper whether or not Sir that, on this occasion at least, mental affairs the same sound sense. ister in the new administration. Yours truly,

G. H. BARNARD. Although Mr. Barnard is not included in the list of new Q.C.'s, the Times would have given him credit for ability to read and understand plain English. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere is announced as controller of inland revenue, and is therefore not a cabinet minister.

Who would be a Q.C. after this?

How did Herbert E. A. Robertson's name come to be omitted from the list?

What a pity that a paltry examination should stand between A. S. Potts and the silk gown!

There is now more cause than ever before for special emphasis on the first line of the national anthem.

An irreverent correspondent suggests that "Q.C." may stand for "Quelque Chose," which the dictionary translates as "something; a trifle."

Communications. Cellellegeeggggggggggggg

PROVINCIAL PAY. To the Editor: While declining to accompany a facile writer in the Province in the excursions which (like Balak) he makes, for the purpose of cursing this government, I am nevertheless unable to bless it altogether (like Balaam). party since it has been a party, whether of the starters, did not secure a place. the executive called itself Elliott or

Smithe or Davie or Robson or Turner 'But now," as I said to an M.P.P. while resting ourselves with a little polities last night after the fatigue of a little poker, "but now I must join Balak and curse me this Turner cabinet." The M.P.P. closed one eye, and lighted a fresh cigar. Regarding me steadfastly and pursuing the metaphor he re-

plied: What, if I stand, like the ass, in the way? "It was the angel who stood in the way, but that is a detail; proceed." "It is for you to proceed. Tell me, what fault you have to find with this government anyhow, and write me

down as an ass if it is not the best-" and so on. Exigencies of space warn me to conlense. I told my friend that the shamelessness of the cabinet in retaining their own full pay and in reducing that of

those other servants of the public over whom they exercise temporary authority, excited my profound indignation and disgust.

My friend was kind enough to explain that the cabinet had a sincere desire to cut down its own pay proportionately, but had deferred to the general feeling of the house, which was opposed to any docking operations that touched itself. "Once begin that sort of thing and none of our tails is safe," argued Hon. members with great jus-The Opposition chiefs-all possible portfolio holders—felt even a strongly than the rank and file did... My friend was far from putting the

thing with the brutal plainness which I employ; I cheerfully accepted his explanation, acquitted the cabinet and admitted that its duplicity was less attributable to itself than to the cancer-rottenness which had eaten into public affairs. Nevertheless it might have gratified

its burning desire to suffer with its officers at the retrenchemnt stake, had is consulted its honor. Or, suppose it had fallen, who would hesitate between such a fall and an escape through such Hereafter I may crave space to touch subject suggested by the present,

namely, "Public Officers and Some Peculiarities of Their Payment." WARWICK.

EX-GOV. RUSSELL DEAD. Expires Very Suddenly While Away on a Fishing Trip.

Boston, July 16.-Ex-Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, was found dead this morning in his fishing camp at Adelaide, near Grand Pabos, Gaspe. He passed through Montreal in the best of health about two weeks ago and was then on his way to the salmon grounds in Gaspe. The particulars of his death are very meagre. Grand Pabos, the nearest telegraph station to Adelaide, is a little fishing place of only three hunded inhabitants, and there are very few facilities for getting more explicit inthat this morning the guides found he slept longer than usual, and when they went to wake him up it was found he

CANADIAN NEWS.

Death of an Old Resident-Accident to a Fast Train.

Toronto, July 16.—Yesterday at the Church of the Ascension, Horace Heaverly Newington, of Lewes, England, and Mary Isabel Wood, of Vancouver, B. C., were united in marriage. The couple will reside at Ottawa. John Ker, an old resident and formerly proprietor of the largest bakery and confectionary business in the city, is

Guelph, July 16.—The army worm has invaded this section. Large numbers the two factions of Cubans. have appeared in the fields of the Ontario Agricultural college.

Halifax, July 16.-The outgoing "Flying Blue Nose" express on the Dominion and Atlantic railway crashed into a freight train near Wolfville Tuesday. Both of the locomotives were badly wrecked and one of the drivers was badly injured about the head. The passengers were shaken up but none were

American. Canton, July 16 .- A band on a chariot with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show drove under the Pennsylvania bridge across Main street in Massillon this morning. All were scraped off and five or six are reported dead or dying.

Gordon Legg, Wm. Garden. R. V. Winch and Geo. E. Bowen, of Vancouver are guests at the Driard.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

YACHTING GOING TO THE CLYDE. New York, July 16 .- Lord Dunraven's racing yacht, Valkyrie III., which competed in the races for the America's cup in September last against the Defender, will, with fair winds and weather prevailing, set sail to-morrow for the Clyde. The yacht on reaching the other side will be docked at once and placed in first class racing trim, but whether or not she will take part in any of the regattas is not known.

A GORGEOUS CRAFT London, July 16 .- Mr. Inglis, the Glasgow shipbuilder, launched yesterday afternoon a twin-screw yacht, designed by Watson, for Eugene Higgins, the New York millionaire. She will be the most gorgeous private yacht atloat. She has a displacement of 1,500 tons, a speed of 161/2 knots, and cost \$500,000. THE METEOR.

Yachtsmen were no doubt surprised to learn from this morning's Colonist that they "regard with much interest the building of Emperor William's yacht Meteor at Meadowside, Scotland. The craft is now about completed and is said o possess some very strong points." As a matter of fact the Meteor was launched more than six months ago and for at least four months has been taking part in the big European races.

THE TURE. THE HANDICAP PLATE. London, July 16 .- There were fifteen starters in the race at Newmarket today for the Handicap Plate, and it was won by Mr. C. Arthur's Wheatfield. I have been a humble supporter of the The American horse, Hugh Penny, one

> LACROSSE. The Capital intermediates and the Westminsters will cross sticks at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday for the first time this season. The teams are in fine condition and good lacrosse is looked for.

ON THE COMSTOCK LODE.

Mr. James Cronan, superintendent of the Hale & Norcross mine at Virginia City, Nev., writes to the Rossiand Miner as follows: "The attention of California investors is fixed on this camp more keenly at | and for centuries the present than for several years past. We are expecting important developments in new ground and though I am anxious to return to Rossland, I am compelled to stay with the work on hand, as 1 cannot relax while the present tension is on. Our company is operating the Hale & Norcross on the Comstock lode,

also on the Brunswick lode, which is a parallel vein, and running the mill We have milled ore taken from the 3,250 foot level of the Comstock several years ago, but now under water. The Sutco tunnel taps the Comstock lode at a depth of from 1.650 to 1,750 feet, affording drainage. No work is being done below the Surro tunnel level. We are connected at the 1,650 foot level. The trip from the surface to the mouth of Sutro tunnel can be made within an hour; by going down 1.750 feet buttertical shaft to tunnel, thence by cars hauled by mules five miles. Think of people visiting and going to a dance from one town to the other, disappearing at one point and appear other, instead of the usual surface methods of travel. It sounds like one of Jules Verne's stories, but it is an every day occurrence.'

PORTLAND MAN SUICIDES.

Henry Cook Attempts Murder, Then Blows Out His Brains.

Portland, July 16.-About 12.30 yesterday morning Henry Cook, a wellknown saloonkeeper, attempted to murder Mrs. E. F. Marr, keeper of a lodging house, and afterwards shot and killed himself. The couple were walking down Second street near Market, when Cook drew his revolver and fired twice at the woman, one shot taking effect in her neck. He then blew out his own brains. Mrs. Marr's wound will not prove fatal. It is said Cook was enamored of Mrs. Marr, and because she did not return his affection he decided to kill her.

A HIGWAYMAN'S HAUL.

Held Up Three Carriages and Got Only

Ninety Dollars. . Nevada City, Cal., July 16 .- A highwayman without a mask stopped three carriages on the north San Juan road three miles from town yesterday. He formation at the present. It appears got \$90 from Detective B. Gibson and Charles Slady, of San Francisco, who were in one of the vehicles. Two ladies were among the hold-ups. Sheriff Douglass and a posse are out with blood hounds and a messenger has just arrived saying they are on a hot trail.

> Havana, July 16 .- Generals Maximo Gomez and Calixto Garcia are trying to re-unite the various insurgent bands which have recently been combined under the command of Jose Maceo, but they find the task one of great difficutiv in consequence of the discensions between the whites and blacks. General Linares is kept fully advised of the sitnation and is prepared to take advantage of anything that may happen in the insurgent ranks. It is believed an active conflict may break out between

A REMARKABLE PASTORATE.

It is an unusual thing, indeed, for a minister to be in active service at the ripe old age of 91, and it is a more unusual thing for a minister to continue without salary as pastor of one charge for fifty-five years, with still no definite time for retirement therefrom to look forward to. There is such a minister in Montgomery county, however, in the person of Elder Jonathan Van Cleave, pastor of the Indian Creek Baptist church. The communicants of the Indian Creek church style themselves "old school," or "Primitive Baptists," while the communicants of other denominations call the "hard-shell," or "fortygallon" Baptists. Under any one of all these names the predestinarian Baptists thrive, and, complacent in their creed,

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The venerable Jona is the recognized par nomination, and thro states his name is a all Primitive Baptist been a great travellin at his own expense, third Sunday" finds h pit, every other Sun some other pulpit, pe

miles from his home Although 91 years erect, his eye clear voice resonant and ri and memory unimpaire with distinctness ever youth, and, what men, he perfectly dents and circumsta vears. He reasons as reasoned, and in church and creed he ligious tenets of his ear has the hearing of tireless energy of a y apolis News.

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Description of Ushant Drummond Castle W

Ushant, the island upo ing reefs the steamer Dri ran on June 17, sinking aftrewards with ever board except three, lies west extremity of France the corner round which y south turn into the after crossing the Bay 'Ushant" is the Anglic Ouessant," the French calls the isalnd "Uxantis, tosn know it as 'Enez H means, "The Isle of Ter The inhabitants of Ush

deserves the Celtic name. Westminster Gazette, are the men all fishermen and women all tillers of the roo latter on high days and often display their with its flat coif, which calls the feminine heads ern Italy, and whence streams in freedom below Within the last quarter breed of ponies still wildness over a large I selves were looked upo barred, often for long from any intercouse they certainly led ver But at the same time primative virtues, and pitality have ever been :

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or their crews. Whenever one of the at sea, a touching cerei "Proella" is performed. and friends of the dec house a small wooden the clergy repeat the dead, as if the symbol itself. Then the crosswhenever practicable, is of the defunct, (this again instance of symbolism. coffer, and, followed by ers, deposits it at the foot St. Pol Aurielien, the patr A few years ago a hun these coffers could be seen

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Of the wild scenery a there has probably never ter description than that g teaubriand. The island and, from the mainland tant, of those forming to which it gives its nam next in size, trades large soil, which, on account cal properties, is ought agriculturalists. Then. scores of little islets, so aits and rocks, there is Qu is about a quarter of the while near to the mainle of Beneiquet, or the called on account of its Breton shore, and the midst the most danger jacent reefs, that of Les Many a stout ship an fishing boat have been these reefs, where the seethe and roar, even on days. No rockbound coas more impressive spectacl which the ocean then leaps in its dread, blind the Isle of Terror.

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