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A DARK PROSPECT.

The prospects of the Nicaragua Canal were never, it appears to us, darker than belong to the United States. Senator Gray said in a recent debate:

The New York Herald speaks of the construction of the canal as "an obvious naval blunder." It asserts that it would transcontinental traffic of our railroads to the construction of the Nicaragua Canal. Railway magnates and steammuch the country at large and other canal will be built as long as they can prevent it. "No isthmian canal," the Herald says, "should be the firm policy no doubt gives expression to the views in the eyes of the Opposition it is and the resolves of men possessing immense power.

FOOLISH CALUMNIATORS.

It is easy to see that the Grits hate-Sir Charles Tupper with an intense and a bitter hatred, and it is amusing to observe how inconsistent their unmeasured abuse and their elaborate detraction of him make them appear. They have, ever since there was talk of his entering Parliament again, been most industrious in representing him as a played out politician, a man who had outlived his mental strength and his physical vigor. He has, they say, lost command of his temper and has become querulous and irascible, that he is in fact a mere wreck; yet the prospect of this infirm and almost imbecile old man becoming leader of the Government and chief of their bad work had been only too is in these matters, and they will not the Conservative party makes them exceedingly angry. They cannot conceal their annovance and their uneasiness at seeing him placed at the head of the Conservative party. Why is this? If they believe what they say of Sir Charles Tupper they would be delighted to know that in the coming campaign, the Liberal-Conservative party will be under the dir- a most interesting and instructive article ection of a man, who, according to their on Egypt and Its Frontier to the April own showing, is altogether unfitted for number of the Fortnightly Review. the post. If Sir Charles is in the condi- Major Griffiths evidently has a thorough to the bill was an honest one. tion intellectually and physically in knowledge of his subject and his paper tion intellectually and physically in knowledge of his subject and his paper the readiness with which they declare him to be, they must contains much that all who take an in
J. Macdonald has consented to be a canthe announcement that sentence of half, which he circulated among expect an easy victory, and they should terest in the war in the Soudan would didate for the representation of Winni- Baronet, of Balnagowan Castle, Scot- death had been imposed upon Rhodes, congratulate themselves that the Conger-vatives are so undiscerning as to place him

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ubscriptions in all cases are payable strictly cause to be afraid.

GRIT HYPOCRISY.

pected that under the circumstances tively. the 20th instant:

he continuance of obstructive tactics nave degenerated into even morecof a arce than they were on the debate on he Remedial Bill. The Liberals have obstructed public legislation; they have obstructed the estimates and they spent | weekly Grit sheet of this city when in were never, it appears to us, darker than the day obstructing private legislation. Ottawa represented Professor Robertson, they are at present. It is now said by the day obstructing private bills on the order those who are opposed to its construction. There are ten private bills on the order than the construction of the cons those who are opposed to its construction that if it were built and in operation it would require a navy greater than that would require a navy greater than that the Copposition is expending on the bill to incorporate the Manitoba and Nelson which the British Columbia members of the House of Commons perform their valley railway, the other bills are in the House of Commons perform their as a consequence of the Russian unof England to retain control of it. It denotes the retain control of it. It seems to be taken for granted by the views the being strangled. . . The utdanger of being strangled. . . . The utdanger of being strangled. . . . The utdanger of being strangled. . . . The utdanger of being strangled. . . The utdanger of being strangled. . . Americans that if the Nicaragua Canal is is being demonstrated more clearly built it must virtually, if not actually, each day. It was said a week the Hon. Col. Prior, he in the following or two ago that the late sittings pre- letter emphatically denied that he had vented progress. But now that house is not sitting more than ten hours him by the untruthful reporter, or ever a day no better progress is made, though -let that highway pass into the hands the Remedial Bill is no longer in eviof an enemy—and our ships and our dence. A few weeks ago the opposition bear such a construction: coast would be at the mercy of the spent the whole day in speeches conenemy. Our fleet would then be in the demning the Government for not having position of an army cut in half and separated from its base of supplies.

DEAR COLONEL PRIOR:—I have your favor of this date, enclosing a clipping in and pages employed around the House which someone states that he gathered of Commons. Now they will not allow which someone states that he gathered senate. Matters became more and more the House to get into Committee of Supmembers from British Columbia "have at last they considered it their the Government to make the payments. also be a commercial blunder "since an Their record this session has been one of incalculable injury would be done to the unbroken inconsistency and insincerity. In the early part of the session they blocked business to force the Governand natural waterways." Herein is the ment to take up the Remedial Bill and secret of the determined opposition by when the bill was brought down powerful interests in the United States they obstructed it even more violently. Then they asserted that other business was being delayed by the bill, but no sooner is it out of the way than they ob-Canal. Railway magnates and steamship companies believe that if the canal were built their business would greatly decrease, and therefore, no matter how much the country at large and other much the country at large and other much the way than they obstruction that is made. It has become the work of the Agricultural and Dairy the work of the Agricultural and Dairy to the Chamber of Deputies, do not like the work of the Agricultural and Dairy to the Chamber of Deputies, do not like the work of the Agricultural and Dairy to the Work of the Agricultural and Dairy to the Chamber of Deputies, do not like the work of the Agricultural and Dairy to the Work of the Agricultural and Dairy to the Chamber of Deputies, do not like the work of the Agricultural and Dairy to the Chamber of Deputies, do not like the Work of the Agricultural and Dairy to the Chamber of Dairy to the Chambe objections to a bill to get up a little concountries would benefit by the canal, no spiracy to talk it out. Then, when they

> The Opposition organs have, we see, taken up this hypocritical cry. They blame the Government for not having passed the measures that were talked of the rejoicing of the Grits over the vicout or strangled, and when this charge tory they had gained by means of their almost certain to do when they get into is too conspicuously false to stand a moment's examination they declare that which that victory has raised in the the Government were not in earnest breasts of Mr. Laurier and his associate would blow over after a squabble or two, when they proposed their plans for rail- obstructionists, says: way aid. These organs are so stupid that they do not see that the best, in notwithstanding the supposed popularfact the only, way to test the sincerity of the Government was to give them ested in other matters beside the school every chance to carry out their propo- question, and on these are in accord with sals. First to exhaust their ingenuity the government. With Sir Chas. Tupper to prevent the Government plans to aid in the ministry, or at the head of the govrailways which were greatly needed being carried out—railways which if contact that the building of railroads, opening ing the district of Yale. He is, if all structed would be of incalculable benefit of meanest hypocrisy ever attempted.

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statesmanship.

Major Arthur Griffiths has contributed

cause they know that they have been | There are said to be some 45,000 men grossly and stupidly misrepresenting the at Omdurman (Khartoum) and round though an exceedingly modest and un-Conservative leader. They saw him al- about, all fine troops; and if not ex- pretentious man he is a shrewd politi- ests in Rossland, B. C. conservative leader. They saw him alactly organized according to Euromost as soon as he landed in Canada pean ideas they possess to a marked enter into a political contest with the degree that first of all soldierly qualificaalertness and the vigor of a man-and a tions-courage. They may lack mobility, When the people of Manitoba have to good man—of thirty. They observed at least for large numbers their trans- choose between an able, an experienced, editorial presumes that Mr. Chamber- the lobbies, where it is thought to have it was presented. with surprise, no doubt, that the fatigues of an election contest made no impression of their camp followers. Again, they on him. They saw him leading the House are said to be short of war material and tried theorist and maker of pretty England is intended to convey to Gov- politicians who are inclined to think of Commons under circumstances of ex- weapons; there are 10,000 men now at speeches like Mr. Laurier, it is ernor Sir Hercules Robinson that he traordinary difficulty, and they found of arms and they lack ammunition, but that he was more than a match in the it is certain that contraband of war has prefer, provided they do not suffer tary at Capetown, arrives back at the obtained the assurance that their sen- Minchen, of Glenford, Ont., at her purliamentary fight for their very best been smuggled into the Soudan in con- their judgment to be clouded by un- Cape.

secret admiration of many of his oppon-pions, officers of ripe judgment, who hope better things of the native Egyp-Mr. Laurier has promised his comhimself since he re-entered Parliament to be what he is a strong man. And a to be what he is, a strong man. And a strong man and an astute politician both the Kourbash with the full belief the minority of Manitoba their separate strong man and an astute politician both the Kourbash with the full belief the minority of Manitoba their separate schools. Sir Charles has from the first his followers and his opportents will find that they were going to the shambles, schools. Sir Charles has from the first him to be when the political contest begins in earnest. The conviction that they are very different from the men now carefully reunited, under modified conscipling the school question reasonably and fairly. While he is very far from ignoring the they will find in Sir Charles Tupper a powerful and a skilful opponent is, we scription certainty, but not quite unwillingly, with every guarantee of good health and physical fitness. Military just claims of the minority, he has are quite satisfied, the secret of the rage of the Grits against him. The virulence of the Grits against him. The virulence that tears him from his home, for he is of their vilification is the best proof that the most domestic of creatures; the they fear him. And they have good smart soldier who goes home on furlough with money in his pocket and long stories of gay life in Cairo, the police and become a person of auth-It was supposed that after the remedial bill was dropped the Opposition list own locality, have done much to make it popular. All this, no doubt, tells in favor of the "Gippy" and after the Senate refused to vote the appropriwould cease to obstruct legislation. Par- fords hope that when tried he may prove ations for Madagascar, which had passed as brave as he looks, for in appearance in the Chamber of Deputies by a large he is not to be outdone by any Euroas there was a great deal of necessary pean soldier. Moreover, he can march majority. The Ministry being well sup-

were as factious as ever and did every- and they are quite as courageous as the confidence of the Senate. thing they could to waste time and to Dervishes, whom they hate. They have The situation became complicated on throw impediments in the way of legis- immense confidence in, and strong affec- account of the disapproval with which lation. This is how the Ottawa correstion for their English officers, whom Russia regarded the attitude of the

ANOTHER GRIT LIE NAILED.

It appears that a reporter of the the ever used the expressions attributed to

OTTAWA, April 15, 1896. DEAR COLONEL PRIOR:-I have your their duty" in the matter of encourprovince.

I made no remarks to anyone which tion as to how best I and the experts in our service can serve the agricultural sider is the fact that the Senate has ally that there has been no obstruction and dairying interests of their constitu-Yours very truly, whatever from the Opposition. Such a ents. JAS. W. ROBERTSON,

Agricultural and Dairy Commissioner. land Revenue, Ottawa.

LAURIER'S HOPES.

in this province. Manitobans are inter- At any rate they all die young. ernment, Manitobans know that "progress" will be the motto for the west, and navigation and other Charles, and that his objection to the present remedial bill was that it did not go far enough. They will prefer, therefore, the lesser to the greater evil, and Sir Chas. Tupper's bill to any that Mr. Laurier will introduce, if his objection

cian, and can gauge public opinion better than most of his contemporaries.

men. They now see him preparing for siderable quantities from Lower Egypt. reasoning bigots who do not care a butan electoral contest courageously, vigor- Major Griffiths believes that the ton about the welfare of the country ously and confidently. He shows an native Egyptians are to-day far better if only their religious prejudices are activity of mind, a fertility of resource soldiers than they were twelve years flattered and their sectarian hatred for and a readiness to take advantage of ago. He says of the Egyptian soldier: the moment gratified. Cool reflection every favorable circumstance that have Old stories are not forgotten of his will show them that even on the school won for him the confidence of his party and have, we have no doubt, extorted the secret admiration of many of his opposes. Still he has staunch cham-

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

The Constitution of the Republic of or the reserve man who has passed into France does not seem to work well. The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate work to be done it might have been ex- well and handle his weapons most effec- ported in the popular branch of the Legislature, refused to resign. Then the the Opposition, having accomplished Major Griffith speaks in the highest Senate passed a vote of want of confitheir purpose, would set to work honest- terms of the Soudanese soldiers who dence in the Administration. The Ady to aid in the transaction of business. form a considerable part of the army of ministration seemed to think that they But they did nothing of the kind. They Egypt. They are, he says, born soldiers, could get along very well without the

pondent of the Mail and Empire de- they are prepared to follow anywhere. French Government towards Great scribes the conduct of the Opposition on Altogether Major Griffith believes that Britain in the matter of the invasion of the Egyptian army will give a good ac- the Soudan. Russia took exception to a The proceedings of the House through | count of itself in the coming campaign. | passage in the speech of M. Berthelot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, that sounded very like a threat. Very little indeed was said in the Chamber about the misunderstanding with Russia. Men of all factions or groups were reticent on the subject for fear of endangering the necessary to resign his portfolio, which was taken by the Premier, M. Bourgeois.

But even after this change the position of the Government was unsettled. The breach between the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies was as wide as ever. Their quarrel was taken up by the people, particularly by the Socialists, who demanded the abolition of the shown not the slightest desire to do duty to resign. The President was aging the dissemination of useful im- urged to dissolve the Assembly, formation on agriculture throughout the but he has not yet thought proper to take that step. Efforts are being made to form a new ministry with M. Meline could bear such a construction or interpretation. If I had any criticism to as Premier. This gentleman seems to offer on the action of members of parlia- be an ultra-radical, for we are told that ment (which I have no inclination for) he was a member of the Commune. The it would be that, instead of neglecting Socialists, who have much influence in

it refused to pass a few days before. On the whole, matters appear to be a

of the United States," and the Herald rarely been witnessed in parliament, yet Col. E. G. Prior, M.P., Controller of Indoes not seem that its constitution is self-regulating like that of Great Britain. The French are logical in politics and are proud of it. They think it de-The Winnipeg Nor'-Wester, speaking grading, or at best undignified, to effect compromises, as British politicians are obstructive tactics, and of the hopes a tangle. The consequence is that in France what in Great Britain would be considered trifling disagreements that end in the defeat of the Government and Even Manitoba will disappoint him the formation of a new ministry. The ity of the opposition to the remedial bill days is, we have heard, eighteen months.

YALE'S DRY NURSE.

We are continually hearing reports of the way in which Mr. Bostock is nursprojects stories are true, a most assiduous nurse. to the country—and, afterwards when which have long been talked of will be- and considers nothing too good for his come facts. They know what his record nursling. If Mr. Bostock has only one a misunderstanding as to the number of successfully accomplished, to turn round throw away the certainties of develop- talent it will have to be admitted he does members of the Transvaal Reform Comand tell the country that the Government in their country by defeating his not tie it up in a napkin and bury it in mittee who have been sentenced to to what steps would be taken by the ment was not sincere in making the government to gratify their prejudices the earth. He is making a prodigal use death. Mr. Chamberlain said in the ment was not sincere in making the on the school question. They know, too, proposals is the shallowest and the proposals is the shallowest and the chool question. They know, too, that it requires no great astuteness of the chool question. They know, too, the chool question of it in the hope, no doubt, that he will house of Commons that Messrs. Rhodes, of it in the hope, no doubt, that he will have he that it requires no great astuteness of intellect to understand that Mr. Laurier get from it before long the return which Phillips, Farrar, Hammond and another had recently been received from Washis pledged to even greater lengths in the he longs for. Mr. Bostock, if one-half whose name he had forgotten were the ington nor had the colonial office been matter of remedial legislation than Sir that we hear is true, is the right sort of parties. When asked if it was Leonard approached by the U. S. embassy. bribery and corruption.

COMING TO ROSSLAND.

WINNIPEG, April 27. - (Special) -

SUMMONED TO ENGLAND.

London, April 18.—The Times in an will be summoned to London as soon as deal between the Presidenters and the rested yesterday charged with commit-



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Capital Sentences Pronounced Upon Four Members of the Johannesburg Reform Committee.

Not Expected That They Will Be Executed-Petitions Preparing in Their Behalf.

London, April 28.—There seems to be man to send to Ottawa to put down he replied "No," so it was presumed it might be Fitzpatrick, another English tary Olney this afternoon that it was member of the committee, but later the understood there that Hammond's senunder secretary of the colonial office, tence will be commuted. the Earl of Selborne, announced to the House of Lords that a cable dispatch had sonal friend of Hammond, heard of The readiness with which Mr. Hugh Among the passengers for the Pacific been received from Sir Hercules Robin-conviction he immediately set to work

land, and the English estate belonging the committee as having been sentenced don. It sets forth the character of the Winnipeg, and it is also known that Horne Payne and his party in the West to the House of Commons that five while it is conceded by the petitioners committee had been condemned to guilty is a most serious one, directed

ment of the sentencing of the Reformers act of clemency that the offence be concaused a sensation inside and outside of doned and the prisoner be liberated. parliament and was eagerly discussed in | The petition was signed by all to whom that the whole matter is the result of a

pleaded guilty to the charge of high

Of the condemned men John Haves Hammond, manager of the DeReers mines, is an American, but Mr. Chamberlain, when he was first arrested, assured the state department that his interests would be looked after by Great Britain as if he was a British subject. Colonel Francis W. Rhodes is a brother of Cecil Rhodes, formerly Premier of Cape Colony, and an officer, official or unofficial, of the British Chartered South Africa Company. Percy Farrar is a newspaper proprietor and owner of Country Lionel Phillips is the president of the chamber of mines of Johannesburg.

Mr. Chamberlain's secretary, Mr. Wilson, was questioned this afternoon by a representative of the Associated Press as British government to save the life of Hammond. Mr. Wilson said that no communication regarding Mr. Hammond

Washington, April 28.—The U. S. Vice-Consul at Capetown cabled Secre-

When Senator Stewart, who is a perthe senators and members of the against a government for which the While Mr. Chamberlain's announce- signers have a regard, they will ask as an

TORONTO, April 25.—Harry Emes, a son of Dr. Emes, Niagara Falls, was artences would be commuted before they father's house and causing her death.



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Sir J. A. Wewitt " Leyds (Dr. W. state for the Tra sidering the sent

judgment of the sentences were were regarded because it was 1 not be executed force to the mon the other prisoner death). We rely common sense. tences would be gladly believe Kr would be an egre It is hardly neces tain consequen sentences. Putt to death would k tween the Engli Boers. No sober ultimate issue o Britain and the

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for the Colonie lain, was co Kruger last e British agent dent was calm that he felt the most acutely obtained circu was carefully g the trial and authorities of that he had death sentence terms of im lowed by be dent in exerci lowed the cou to adopt unde have been dict and not from quences which tion of the pri

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