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THE RESERVATION OF THE ORANGE BILLS

OUR morning contemporary should stick to nickel watches and obstetrics. Constitutional law and political history are bevond its grasp.

In its late issues it has made a violent attempt to escape from the dilemma in which we placed it when we quoted 'Mr. MOWAT'S own language and Mr. BETHUNE'S challenge, showing that no justification existed for Mr. MOWAT's advice, or the Lieutenant-Governor's action in reserving the Orange bills in 1873.

The organ's reply is not a reply so much as a new departure in argument, and the putting forward of a new authority discovered now for the first time, and for the first time now offered in

extenuation of a political offence committed ten years ago by Mr. OLIVEE MOWAT. The newness of the argument and the suddenness of its discovery render the reader

justly suspicious at once. The argument is this: That in 1869 Sir JOHN MACDONALD transmitted to the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario (and other

Provinces) copies of a portion of a despatch Lord GRANVILLE in which it was ad vised that the Governor-General had no power to give his assent to bills which her Majesty had once disallowed. Her Ma-

" to the present measures the undersigned opinion that the Lieut. -Govern ought not to have reserved them for your Excellency's assent. AS HE HAD NO IN-STRUCTIONS FROM THE GOVERNOR-GEN-ERAL IN ANY WAY AFFECTING THESE BILLS." Obviously Sir JOHN MAC-ONALD did not consider Lord GRAN-VILLE's despatch at all in point. 4. Writing on December 6th, 1873, Mr. Mowar says: "No instructions of either

'an affirmative or negative kind, were in fact sent with the commission. OB AFTER-WARDS. In the absence of such instruc tions the Lieatenant-Governor could only Savanne, and Hawk lake. be guided by" the precedents which Mr. MOWAT above refers to. Obviously it never once occurred to Mr. MOWAT to Lord GRANVILLE's despatch as the Globe quotes it ; and where he refers to it by implication and not specifically, he does so with the evident understanding that the language as to bills to which the royal ssent had been refused, applied entirely to Federal legislation.

5. But admitting that Lord GRANVILLE'S despatch regarding legislation in opposition to the royal instructions has a semblance call at Oockburn island at all. There are force, or would have had a semblance o orce had Mr. Mowar put it forward at upwards of 150 electors on the island, the time, the very royal instructions them selves leave Mr. Mowar without excuse who, if fortunate enough to get conveyance by boat, must brave all the danger and uncertainty as to time, and bear the ecause, after ordering the Governor expense, no doubt to them considerable General to disallow bills in certain cases the royal orders go on : "Subject, never theless, to your discretion in case you should be of opinion that an urgen population which imperatively call for pol-ing places, such as Mud lake on St. Joseph island; Mildrum bay on Manitoulin; Echo river, Peace river, Pie, and Gravel river, which are totally unprovided for in the proclamation. Vermilion bay, Hawk necessity exists requiring such bill to be rought into immediate operation,' &c. Mr. Mowar should have advise Lieutenant-Governor to assent to the Orange bills, and let the Governor-General take the responsibility of disallowing o lake, Echo river, Cockburn aud Mildrum assenting.

Mr. Mowar should not have assumed to bay, which have already had polls, are just act for the Governor-General, and to an simply omitted, and nothing at all answerticipate his action. ing as a substitute is given by the pro-

Mr. MOWAT should not have advised the lieutenant-Governor to conduct which was not his duty as a Dominion officer. Mr. MOWAT should not have attempted o play a double game with the Orangemen. the Irishmen, the Lientenant-Governor and the Governor-General.

And Mr. MOWAT must not hope escape from his due meed of merited contempt by pleading as a defence to a ten year old treason an insufficient excuse discovered and misinterpreted yesterday.

SYSTEMATIC DISFRANCHISE-MENT IN ALGOMA.

Tr has not been usual hitherto, either returning officer so far is very great at the Ohtario or Dominion elections, to have Port Arthur, and wherever the news has so far travelled, and only wants time to be any doubt about the polling places at which strong enough to 'overwhelm the perpetrathe voters would have to cast their votes ors of such outrages. Yet in the case of Algoma the returning There is grave apprehension that the officer has evaded every effort of the elecscheme of PATTULIO extends also to conolling the number of ballots to be sent to tors prior to nomination day to ascertain the different polling places, so that where where the polls were to be established. Mr. PLUMMER is expected to poll a large By the Election Act certain places are vote, it will be found on polling day that the allots have given out before the vote is named at which polls must be established. polled. This trick is not new on the part and the establishment of additional polls of the Grits. Our friends have notified is by the Act to be done by the Governor. he returning officer what will be required. in-Council. The Act, however, gives the o far as is known, so that at least he will returning officer power to establish more have no excuse for the occurrence of such a state of affairs, and on his head will rest than one poll at the places named in the

oonsequences. Mr. Mowar in his extreme anxiety seems to stop at nothing in his efforts by It is too comic for anything ! foul means if not by fair to carry the approaching election in Algoma. He is ontain himself in this extremity. attempting, as we have seen, in his puny

way to take the disputed territory " by " force." He is also attempting to carry the constituency of Algoma by the most outrageous fraud and wrong. The parties

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half way between Murillo station, on the C. P. R., and Rat Portage, westerly to a point half way between Rat Portage and the Sault rapids; on Rainy river—a egs, for clockmakers' tricks, for nuckel watches that maybe won't go, and for a paper that won't sell. the Sault rapids; on Rainy river-a distance of over 200 miles of country,

ELECTION PLACES IN ALGOMA through which the railway is runni and has been the means of sprea OUR despatches yesterday contained adnumerous voters generally along the line. ditional evidence of the evident conspir-For all this district the only polls are at Keewatin Mills and Rat Portage, leaving acy which the Mowar Government is making against the electors of Algoma. over 200 miles of country between Murillo and Rat Portage polls unprovided The sheriff refused to be a party to the for. to provide for which polls should be vile business of disfranchising his neighestablished at Vermilion bay, Barclay, bours and fellow-citizens. The new returning officer is getting nervous in the The voters who have been accustomed o vote at Otter Tail lake will find no poll discharge of his "duty." The statute here, and must march sixty miles to Bruce gives the Local Government discretionary mines over the roughest of country to cast power to appoint such other polling places leir votes. There is to be no poll on than those fixed, if they think them neces Cockburn island, which is included in the sary. Acting under this discretionary Manitoulin division ; as a consequence of which the electors must travel upwards of power, the Local Government have literthirty miles by water to vote. Who is to ally disfranchised a majority of the people provide the boats? There are no regular over the distance of nearly 300 miles, by oats calling there or at the nearest poll withholding polling places between Oliver ing places, and in case the weather is boisterous it is well known that boats do not

and Rat Portage. That this is done with the intention of depriving the people of their votes is very clear. That the people in the district are indignant is very plain And that the people of Ontario will resent such action we are certain. The programme of the Local Govern ment in Algoma is one now fully exposed

and it is personally disgraceful to every man in the Cabinet. The planks in their or submit to be disfranchised. We are sure that such an outrage will not be tamely submitted to. There are other centres platform, as we have stated before, are glaringly immoral They have 1. Violated the election law by appoint

ing a partisan returning officer ; 2. Gerrymandered the polling divisions Gerrymandered the polling divisions ; Ordered the disfranchisement of Conervative electors ; 4. Encouraged their "sluggers" to brea

the gaol at Rat Portage. 5. Connived at riots in the disputed ter-

ritory. 6. Imported foreign mercenaries to break These things were all presented to the

the peace ; 7. Flooded Algoma with unscrupulor returning officer by the written protest of several electors on election day-but the carpet-baggers ; entleman immediately took counsel with 8. Attempted to ruin their opponents in

he celebrated PATTULLO, the doer of their business ; Mowar's dirty work, and replied to the 9. Wasted Ontario money on fruitle

electors-not that he would pay any works : heed to their protest-but that the Gov-10. Expended the public money of Onernor-in-Council was the power to apply tario on the purchase of voters ;

to. It is hopeless to expect any favoural 11. Attempted to bribe and intimidate action from a mere creature of PATTULLO. blic journalists : so the friends of the electors must bring

12. Hired a paper to puff and praise the matter under the notice of his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor without delay We are pretty confident that the electors The indignation at the proceedings of this f Algoma will not submit to this new and

degrading propagandism. Let them show their independence by their votes.

THE ALGOMA ELECTION.

THERE never was an election contest in this province in which the official influences and corrupting machinery of Government were used in so high-handed and active a manner as in the election contest now progressing in the Algoma district. The district is swarming with officials in the pay of the Mowar Government, moving from place to place and canvassing from house to house for the "Reform" candidate. Wood rangers, road bosses,

bridge inspectors, and fire district bill posters are to be met with everywhere, using the moneys appropriated to the building of roads and bridges in the district in paying their own travelling and election expenses. These officials are all men who

dom employ the weapons of carnal self-assertion. Many of these, like THEU-DIS, "boast themselves to be somebody," and sacrifice Christian unity to selfish Liberal-Conservatives of the district and province, old and new, are waking up consolidating their ranks, and are now deermined that the reign of corruption, offi-malism, and Grit centralization shall cease. our friends must not be too con-Christianity. ident. The army of Grit officials in the district is increasing every hour, they are flocking in from all quarters, and are said to be all well supplied from Mr. HARDY's bag. BOYD, SIMPSON, CAMPBELL, HEP-BURN and a host of others under the control of HARDY, are ranging the Thee,' concessions, forest, and shores of the disdetermined to leave no practice untried and no stone unturned to carry the election. It is a matter of life or death with them; on their success or failure in this election hangs the fate of the Mowar Government, and they so regard it. Hence our friends must be active, and while keeping a close watch upon the corrupt practices of their opponents, must use every legitimate means in their power to return Mr. W. H. PLUMMER for this

CHRISTIAN UNION. EVERY movement which has for its purpose the ending of divisions in the Church universal must, surely receive the Divine blessing. And for this obvious reason.

that divisions are sternly rebuked in Holy Scripture. Yet, according to the English Registrar-General, there are about one hundred and ninety sects in Great Britain alone. Of these the major part have no tangible or justifiable line of separation. They are divided, for the most part, by hair-splittings of the thinnest kind. That the Roman Catholics should differ from the Church of England, and that the latter should fail to agree with Presbyterians, tlemen propose to take? Methodists, and Baptists is explicable, al-

though most of their peculiar tenets relate to Church government after all, and that can hardly be called the essence of reli-

For instance, the Presbyterian differs

from the Congregationalist only upon the Ministers were stolen a few years ago. question whether the Church at large should be the unit, or each congregation and yet there is a Congregational Union for certain purposes. Again, the Congre-gationalists and Baptists are strictly agreed on Church government, although the later make it a matter of faith and a test of membership that there shall be adult baptism and immersion. Putting aside, therefore, the Roman Catholic Church, which holds distinctive dogmas, there is no doctrinal divergence of importance in the Protestant Churches which

this country. Churches, is a matter, not of faith, but of eremonial. It is a curious fact that the inglican Church makes immersion the rule, affusion the exception, whilst it adheres to infant baptism : and yet in the case of those baptized in riper years it adninisters adult baptism. There is, however, one slight doctrinal

difference of no slight importance not to be passed over without mention. We refer to the distinction between Calvinism and Arminianism. The former takes its standing upon election and the perseverance of the saints ; the latter

disgraceful slur upon Mr. Mowat's veracity, would not there be an uproar? grace. According to the one the blessings and the promises of the Gospel are only pestowed upon those who are call heavenly vocation. If a man be saved,

"The journal which has been for some time past published at Rat Portage having indi-cated an intention to cast its lot m with the Norquay party, a new journal devoted to in-dependent advocacy of the real interests of the district has been started with com-mandahle promutinda" mendable promptitude.

RELIGIOUS.

In the past forty years \$4,000,000 has been spent in building and restoring churches in Wales. vainglory, seeking little after the unity of

A wealthy Baptist lady has agreed to give These sect-mongers will look in vain for \$60,000 towards a church to the Reformed countenance from the Bible to which they Catholic congregation at Newark, N.J. affect to appeal. In the Saviour's prayer

Rev. Mr. Houston, of Huntingaon, Que., has received a call to Brock street Presbyte-rian church, Kingston, as successor to Rev. A. ne supplicates for all who should believe in his name, "that they all may be one it Me, as Thou, Father, art in Me and Lin Vilson, of Toronto

Thee." No word there of unity in diver-sity-an impossibility as between Father Bishop Ryan, of St. Louis, has been pre-ented with a round trip ticket to Europe and and Son. St. PAUL besought the Corina purse of \$6,000 to defray his expenses thians in the LORD's name, "That ye all conference at Ro

speak the same thing, and there be no Mr. Moody, the Evangelist, commenced a divisions among you, but that ye be Christian convention at Chicago Tuesday for the purpose of considering the prosecution perfectly joined together in the same mind, in the same judgment." How do evangelistic work during the comin those obey the sacred injunction who

The celebration of the quater-centenary of the birth of Martin Luther, the great Church eformer, at Wittenberg on Thursday was a great success, over fifty thousand visitors attending the ceremonies. The Crown Prince of Germany delivered an address eulogizing Luther's lite and work.

The members of the Bible Christian Church London held a meeting on Saturday night to take steps against entering the union of the Methodist Churches. A resolution was passed instructing the secretary of the meet ing to communicate with the English Confer-ence on the subject.

Rev. William Scott. superintendent of French missions, has left Ottawa to pay a visit to the Oka Indians located in the township of Gibson, Muskoka district. He will inquire into the nature of the reserve, and the condition of the Indians located there. Mr. Soctt will probably be absent two weeks. ment it does not, because it cannot, explain. A Reform contemporary says Mr. Mowat is really a Christian politician, and that the The refusal of the Methodist General Congood time is coming when none but Christian erence at Belleville to call the conference ontaining Hamilton the "Hamilton " Conpoliticians will rule in this country. This is an important piece of news. Pointing as it does to the early retirement of Messrs. Hardy erance has created considerable feeling. lethodism has several very strong churches in Hamilton. All the interests of the Church and Pardee from the Government, one is in ave been very liberally supported there. clined to enquire what shrievalties those gen-Not merely Methodists, but the citizens genrally are wondering why Hamilton should One of the Reform papers objects to a be singled out.

The Church of the Sacred Heart at Paris, Government telegraph line on the ground that Ont, which has been beautifully frescoed and decorated, was on Sunday solemnly blessed despatches of Reformers would not be safe in the hands of their opponents. But, as the nd deducated by his Grace the Archbishop of Mitchell Advocate points out, the same argument might be employed against the postal system. Nobody proposes to abolish Coronto, assisted by Very Rev. T. J. D ng, administrator of the diocese, and the ery Rev. Chancellor Keough, of Hamilton ; postoffices because letters to Conservative Rev. P. V. J. Lennon, of Brantford ; Doherty, of Arthur; O'Connell, of Mount Forest Keeney, of Dundas, and Chalandard, of St. A few years ago the Liberals were in the Michael's College, Toronto,

ascendancy in the Dominion, and they had in A religious mania appears to be spreading addition control of the majority of the Legislike an epidemic at the present time in the United States, and the worst feature is that latures. To-day Gritism is dead so far as Dominion issues are concerned. Manitoba, British Columbia, Quebec, and Prince Edward the frenzy finds a vent in cruelty to children. An Erie farmer named Sylvester Knott a Island have Conservative Administrations. The Government of New Brunswick is a few days ago almost succeeded in crucifying his son and burning his daughter alive. A month ago Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, in Charles coalition. The only Grit Governments are nose of Nova Scotia and Ontario, and that of ton. Ill., attempted to crucify one of their children on a cross they had specially con-Ontario 18 tottering to its fall. Gritism canstructed for the parpose. A little before that a Pennsylvana woman held her child's hands on a hot stove while she prayed that not be said to be a very flourishing weed in " The Lieutenant- "We have now me "The Lieutenant. We nave now made Governor in his con- it perfectly clear that mission was referred to Mr. Mowat, when he instructions which were advised the Lieutenant-to accompany that com. Governor to reserve mission, from which he the bill, was acting was to learn what course in accordance with the the evil disposition might be burned out of them; and the case of the Freemans and their offspring, murdered as a religious sacri-fice, is fresh in remembrance. It is a pity mission, from which he the bill, was accord was to learn what course in accordance with the to pursue in discharging specific instructions the duties and exercise sent to the Lieutenant-ing the powers assigned Governors of the vari-to him. These instruce ous provinces four tions, however, were years previously; that never sent." — Mr. these specific instruc-Mowat, March 9, 1574. tions were sent on the express recommendathat those afflicted with religious mania, if they have to offer a sacrifice, should not immolate themselves rather than their offspring. While the union movement has been growing steadily in Canada until now it is nearly consummated, the gratifying announcement was made by Dr. Dewart in the conference express recommenda-tion of Sir John Mac-donald himself." -G. obe, Sept. 14, 1878. recently that a similar movement has been on foot for some time in New Zealand, and that he had just received the proposed basis of Now if some degenerate Tory had cast this union between the Wesleyans, the Primitive Methodists, the United Methodist Fre

Churches, and the Bible Christians, under the title of "The Methodist Church of New Zealand." The committees to consider the mat ter were appointed early in the present year, and the delegates assembled in Christohurch and the delegates assembled in Christohurch in July, when the basis was drawn up. This will be placed before the respective confer-ences next January, and if accepted by all January, 1885. The united body will have 512 churches, 9,092 members, 120 ministers, 500 local preachers, 21,823 Sunday school scholare, 46,571 adherents, as per census of 1881, and an approximate value in connex-ional property of \$1,032,000. The friends of Methodist union in the country will be glad to learn that a similar movement is on oot at the Antipodes.

FALL FAIRS

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eed be taken into account, since the Baptist creed, so far as it differs from sister

gion.

can do.

GOING OUT OF THE BUSINESS. Laughter, holding both his sides, cannot The English language fails us to expres

What

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have been sent up by the Mowar in fitting terms the Rabelaisian aspect of main qualification being their pravious experience as election agents, ward politi-cians, and wire-pullers in the counties given in the pullic accounts are produced to the other hand, it is contended that grace is given to every man, because CHRIST tasted death for every man. It is not our mercial instincts of " Pickles," and the nice scent of "Plunder" for a new job,

delight in dismembering the body of CHRIST and pride themselves on their schismatic dis ntegrations of the faith once delivered to the saints ? important district by a handsome majority, which we feel perfectly confident they EDITORIAL NOTES. A Hamilton Reform paper says the Toronto organ of the Grit cabal is crazed by partvis A Grit paper asserts that a protective duty which stimulates industries also closes mills and throws operatives out of employment. How the removal of the tariff and the free introduction of outside industries will benefit Canadian operatives and find them employ

jesty in 1863 having disallowed • Prince Edward Island Act for the incorporation of the Orangemen, on the advice of the Duke of Newcastle, Mr. MOWAT jumped at this precedent to advise the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, under a new regime. in which the powers of Governors were changed, to reserve an Act of Ontari: which had never been presented for the consideration of her Majesty before !

Mr. Mowar's object in thus jumping at and straining a precedent which did not apply, and should not have been held by him, above all men, to apply, showed his prevailing trickery. He had voted for the Orange bill; he had spoken for the Orange bill. He knew, no doubt. the provisions of the Prince Edward Island bill when the Ontario bill was being discussed. He knew too, no doubt, the terms of the despatch now quoted by the Grit organ, for he refers to it incidentally but does not use it as argument. did he not frankly tell the House the legal position as he understood it ? Simply be cause he was a tricky and dishonest polifor what has been done.

After having given a measure of deceit ful support to his Orange friends by voting f or the bill, he sneaked behind the back of the Governor and solicited. deceitfully and dishonestly, the support of the opponents of the bill by advising its koka which have no assessment roll, reservation. He played a double game with the House ; a double game with the people; and a double game with the ships lays it down that anyone having the he had the Governor. And when qualification mentioned in the sub-section, reserved and forwarded to Ottawa he was whether as owner or householder, may playing a double game with Sir JOHN vote at any polling-place at which he may MACDONALD, who, as Minister of Justice. happen to be on polling day-the distinc-tion between householders and owners in was asked to advise the Governor-Genera to allow, or disallow, an Act of purely reference to the location of the qualificaprovincial character which was not within tion not applying to Algoma. the Minister's province of duty, and which ought never to have been sent for his

teration. The whole force of the Grit organ's late and weak plea for Mr. Mowar depends or the force to be given to the despatch of Lord GRANVILLE, and to the interpretation The Act is explicit in naming the places a of the Globe, that it amounted to Instruction to reserve that bill. The organ's discovery of this view is too late obviously. Let us recognized settlements. The returning see what force the parties concerned gave

Mr. Mowar in his speech of 1874 election, appoint only the most rabid Grits

The Lieutenant-Governor in his com mission was referred to instructions 'which were to accompany that commission, from which he was to learn what course to pursue in discharging the duties and exercising the powers assigned to him. THESE INSTRUCTIONS, HOWEVER, "WERE NEVER SENT. THE RESULT WAS THAT, AS NO INSTRUCTIONS HAD BEEN GIVEN IN REFERENCE TO THE DUTIES OF THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, HE HAD BEEN OBLIGED TO FOLLOW WHATEVER PRECE "DENTS EXISTED that had any bearing ' upon matters which from time to he might be called upon to deal with. The course of his proceedings NOT HAV-ING BEEN DETERMINED BY ANY EXPRESS DIRECTIONS, either in the Act of Con federation or from the Imperial authori-" ties, the precedent to be followed was " the usage of former lieutenant-govern-

bay, where there are no voters. 2. Mr. BETHUNE in his speech in 1874 which would be practically inaccessible to "How could they (the Tories) explain the fact that the late Minister of Justice the electors on the coast, who have been accustomed to vote at Nepigon bay, to (Sir JOHN MACDONALD) HAD ABSTAINED

say nothing of the large number of res FROM SENDING INSTRUCTIONS ON THE ents and settlers who are now located there on the works going on in that vicinity. 3. Sir John MacDONALD writing on

Rat Partage division is constitute August 26th, 1873, says : "With respect covering a tract of country from a point

that when they are aware of what we are one more final bait for the reluctantly and about to point out the effect will be to rouse the greatest indignation and to sparsely biting fish in the Grit waters, and make every man in the constituency come provide six new subscribers for the Grit forward at the polls to give the quietus to organ. such a system as is now being attempted. What does the reader think has hap-We have just received a copy of the proclamation of the polling places made ened ? The Globe Printing Company, by the returning officer at the nominations ncorporated for the purpose of publishing at Port Arthur last Friday. It is too

in such a district, that many persons will

polling day, and the Act is framed to meet

There are other injustices, however

One of the places at which the Act directs

a poll to be established is Nepigon bay, a place accessible by water to all the electors

previous elections, both Local and Do

ninion, for some time. The proclamation

however, leaves out Nepigon division

covering over 200 miles of the coas

of Lake Superior, and fixes the poll for it at "Nepigon," a little Indian village

about sixty miles inland from Nepigon

inst such cases.

newspaper, have given up, practically, long to set out at length. It divides their business and broken their charter, the district into twenty-three polling and have gone into a new line. sub-divisions, in each of which one or more polling places are named. Twenty of these Not building a temple to Buddha-oh divisions are given the names of the places no ! Not erecting a statue, to Tom Paine at which the Act makes it imperative t -not even that ! Not getting up a new hold polls, and the other three are (91 college of Obstetrics and Monthly Nursing township of Oliver division, (22) Rat Portage division, and (23) Fort Frances district -no, still no! Not collecting a dollar and itty cents to make a testimonial to Mr. all places not named in the Act. It i plain, then, that as to the polling places BLAKE-no, not so much as that ! the returning officer must have then has occurred ? Why, the Globe authority of an order-in-Council for his Printing Company have gone into THE proclamation to enable him to go outside NICKEL WATCH BUSINESS ! ! It might, as a testimony to the principles the places named in the Act, and Mr. Mowar is therefore directly responsible

of its party, have at least invented a new drink, but its intellect was not equal to It is to be remembered that in Algoma the effort. the voting takes place under sub-section In its last weekly edition it publishes a tive of section seven of the Election Act. wild and frantic appeal to "the farmer"that unfortunate man who has been so which puts the whole district under the same franchise as the townships in Musoften the victim of its tricks, but whose eyes have of late been opened. the decision of the judges in the Muskoka greatest offer ever made by any newstrial upon the right to vote in such townpaper in America !"-that, is the new

Globe racket ; and what does the reader think it is? Why, just this. They are going to each subscriber a watch ! a nickel watch !! a gorgeous thing of tin and tinsel, a thing of luxury and joy-for a week or so. But not for nothing, you know ! they are much too cunning for that, bless your dear

the new departure in the Globe office.

The Lofty Ideal of " Poetry," the com-

Thore was, therefore, no necessity for farmer-heart | You are to send them \$3.50 ; dividing the district into divisions, as they cash mind you ; no turnips, nor carrots, have no significance in confining the resi-dents within them to the polling places thus established. Moreover, the Act nor squash, nor erab apples, nor agricultural produce of any sort, but Cash, "Tin" in fact, as a fit testimony to the worth of "the watch." And when you have does not directly or indirectly authorize it. lanked down the ducats and got the which the polls are to be established, and watch," they are going to fling in the these are not districts, but villages, or well weekly Globe-a thing of no value to them, r to anybody in fact-for nothing at all officer is a well known Grit, and he will Good Farmer, did you never read the story of the mole who persuaded the foolish little gnomes to give him their doubtless, as was done in the Muskoka as deputies to carry out the scheme of the diamonds for his old snail shells, with proclamation. Let the electors, however, which to buy jewels in Beetle Land ? Did not be deceived as to their right to vote the gnomes get value for their diamonds? anywhere, notwithstanding the pseudo -did they get any jewels in Beetle Land ? livisions of the district-for it necessarily Not much. Do you see the point, you excellent Farmer? happens, where public works are going on

Perhaps the thing is after all only a sort be at great distances from their homes on of allegory. The watch (\$3.50 cash ; and nickel mind you ; but no nickel taken as the price) is the Grit party. It is a stemwinder ; you always have to take the Grit party by the neck. When you wind itor wring it-it creaks. Then it snaps. Then you send it to the Globe to get a new along the coast. The place is also known as Red Rock, and it has had a poll at neck—as the party got a new leader. Then the blamed thing is stiff—the new leader is stiff, too. Then you, honest armer, after losing your dinner and train several times by that watch, as you lost your profits by depending on that party,

you just utter some profane agricultura expressions and put the watch as you did the party, on the shelf ! Perhaps this n meaning of the whole thing. s the hidde Oh, shade of GEORGE BROWN, if indeed you can take, in a disembodied form, any interest in things, business and politi what is your opinion of this latest dodge The of your talented successors ? Oh, excellent Moses at the fair

gentle and genial Farmer, look out for spectacles in shagreen cases, for wooden

show the amounts expended on roads and bridges in the district, but the wretched condition of the roads and the almost total absence of bridges proves conclusively that not one-half of the money appro-Churches.

In the Anglican, Presbyterian, Congrepriated has been legitimately expended or the purposes to which the Legislature rational, and Baptist Churches there is voted it. Where has all this money gone ? lifference of opinion regarding Calvinism ; Into the pockets of this army of outside the Methodists, except a small body, refficials, who are now using it in every pudiate it; and so do the Roman quarter to support Mr. Lyon, the Grit Catholics. Leaving the last out of acandidate. Mr. Lyon assumes the role of count, for the moment, it may safely be an Independent candidate, but the disguise affirmed that Calvinism is fast disappearing s too transparent to deceive anybody. His in Britain and its colonies. most active canvassers and electioneering we have seen, is a question of ceremonial agents are these officials ; a man is known not of doctrine. In all the other Churches y the company he keeps. The intelligent even the Baptist, there is a growelectors are not deceived. They are dising tendency to get rid of Calvin-ism. Such being the tendency, it may gusted by the assumption, and rightly attribute it to the duplicity of the man and well be asked why the Protestant his party. But bad as this official interference is Churches hold aloof one from the other? So far as we can see, apart from the Bapt is not the worst feature of the campaign. tist views and their peculiar tenets on the

Bribery and corruption, open and unolushing, by these officials and by the Grit candidate himself are rampant everywhere The Grit canvasser calls at the houses of

farmers, pays \$5 for a cup of tea, or some other trivial attention ; \$10 for the use of horse for a few hours ; \$100 for the sup communion of its own, uttering a sepaort of a prominent man; \$160 for the rate shipboleth for itself. nfluence of the seeve of a township; \$250 Now both the Presbyterians and the for the assistance of a local paper, which Methodists in Canada have risen superior had been started for and was supported by to petty differences, and each has succeeded Conservatives. Many other things of a in amalgamating the independent hodres like nature too numerous to mention have come to light. Besides these payments and which composed them. The success of the united Presbyterian Church has been purchases, there have been direct offers of assured by experience, and there is the highest prospect ahead for "The Methodist arge amounts to persons of influence in certain sections, and promises of roads and " Church.' oridges everywhere, without any real infor the hope. We live in a vast country stretching from ocean to ocean, tention of fulfilling them. Among Orangemen Mr. LYON pretends to be their friend with a rapidly increasing population. Shall and champion, while in other parts of the the resources of the Churches be squanriding he has Catholic priests working dered over five Churches when really zealously for his election. He and his friends circulate reports among Orange-men that Mr. PLUMMEB is a Roman Cathowould by united action perform five time s much spiritual work ? the Methodist Church be lic, and in other places that he is some thing else. On the other hand Mr. W. Would it not be in the highest degree cul pable before Gop and man, if its ministers H. PLUMMER, the Conservative candidate. is a young man whe, by his own ability devil, not as a phalanx, undisciplined and isolated and integrity has become a successful and well-to-do merchani at Sault Ste. Marie. He is a member of the English Church ossesses an unblemished character, and has developed excellent abilities as a pubic speaker and debater, in strong contrast to the sing-song schoolboy, parrot-like repetition of Mr. Lyon, He is a Liberalconservative of the truest type, and has Thus, by the lways consistently supported his party. He is meeting with enthusiastic success

everywhere in his canvass and public meetings, especially among the old resi-dents of the Manitoulin groups of islands and on the mainland, and will most un doubtedly be elected by a large majority if not overcome by the foul means and corrupt practices of his opponent and the army of Mowar Goternment officials now pliable. scouring the country. The electors see that the Mowar Government is deservedly tottering to its fall-that its burden of misdeeds has become too great for it to hear much longer. profitable fancies. That the principles of the Liberal-Con-

servative party are best adapted to the nditure if the public moneys nonest expe of the province and to the development of the new districts. They are tired of Grit rule and its jobbery and corruption, and long for a change. The boundary cry and the Streams bill question having been explained have lost their charm, and have proved veritable boomerangs in their hands injuring them of the religion of self-con selves instead of their opponents.

lst. The journal at Rat Portage, the views farther than to note that Calvinian Progress, which has come out so strongly against Mr. Mowat, was naturally induced to is fast losing ground in the Courch of England, in Presbyterianism, and other com do so by the prevailing sentiment of the munions, and losing ground in all the 2nd. The Grit agents tried to purchase

with money that was to have been supplied. ve believe, through Mr. Pardee, but they failed to do so.

3rd. The paper which has now been started as a Grit organ will probably collapse after the election, like the "Ontario" Police Force and the other bribery organizations of the district.

The advocates and friends of the parcel Baptism, a port in England seek for new worlds to conquer. A correspondent writes to the Times as follows :--

"Allow me to suggest to the Postmaster-General the desirability of his turning his attention to the question of a parcel post to and from our colonies. Surely it would supply a want often felt, and might be expected to oring in a respectable revenue. It could first sacrament, there is no difference except now be worked without any extra expense on this side, with our inland parcel post staff; in Church government. Yet not only stand and I should think a charge of 6d. for each aloof from their Christian brethren, but 11b. in weight, or half the present rate to the each of them is sub-divided into sects East Indies, would amply remunerate both with the worst results to a common faith ourselves and the colonies. -holding a faith of its own, or at least

Now, gentlemen of the post-office and the Custom-house, do you see what new sources of misery are opening before you?

The number of Mounted Policemen a Winnipeg is ten, not six ; at least, there were ten there some weeks ago. Mr. David Mills says they are there in order that they may interfere in the Algoma election. The ho ourable and learned gentleman gets his information from the following interview with There is abundant reason Captain Steele at Winnipeg, which was sent to the pewter watch organ a few days ago. Q.- " May I ask woy you are here with so

many men now ?" A.—"We are going to establish a recruit ng office here permanently." Q.-" Is there any foundation for the rumour that you are here by instructions Surely not, if rom Ottawa, so as to be ready to go to Ray Portage on a moment's notice to help Norquay against Ontario ?" A.-" No. What could a force of ten men

should fight the world, the flesh, and the do at Rat Portage ?" hut Having failed to bribe or intimidate the guerillas ? The sole difficulty regarded the existence Rat Portage Progress into praising his cutof the Methodist Episcopal Church, be throat policy, Mr. Mowat has secured the cause we believe the trouble regarding publication of a weekly campaign sheet in the the Bible Christian Church can be easily disputed territory, which is to be circulated overcome. The general superintendencies while the Algoma contest is in progress. satisfy all the parties to the conpaper is under the charge of Brigadier Pat tract, and compromise none of them. tullo, who is a Government officer, and it is printed in Winnipeg. That other great Reexercise of Christian forbearance, the Methodist Churches are one former, the Czar of Russia, publishes an offi-eial paper in which public opinion is repre--an united body rounded and complete.

cial paper in which puone opinion a sented as heartily supporting the Imperial The care, as well as the Christian zeal which have wrought this consummation policy, whatever it may chance to be. so desirable in itself, reflects the highest should not Mr. Mowat follow his Majesty credit on those ministers and lavmen who distinguished example ? The outlook in Albrought the union to a successful issue goma must be very frosty for the Grit party, or the Government, in order to make itself Ecclesiastic assemblies are not usually safe, would not have. They are too apt to regard as Violated the election law by appointing essentials what are merely accidentals of partisan returning officer ; Gerrymandered the polling divisions ; no intrinsic importance in them to divide

religious bodies. They are dignified with Ordered the disfranchisement Conservation the name of principles, yet on examination turn out to be cherished crotchets or unalectors ;

In every ecclesiastical sub-division there must needs be a perilous assumption of infallible teaching of non-essentials. The man who founds a sect must needs pose as an infallible guide. He alone possesses the Divine sense in the Word, and he claims it by reason of Divine intuition. I usiness ; not, he must rely upon his own menta and spiritual nature as sufficient for itself the purchase of voters ; Attempted to bribe and intimidate public and play the part, as many sectarians do. Many of The the sects which score the face of Christ Hired a paper to puff and praise it.

Topics for Discussion at the Forthcoming Conference of Bishops-Priestly Bankers, BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 15. Among the

uestions discussed at the preliminary con-erence of prelates of the Catholic Church the rende of prelates of the Catholic Church were Church discipline and education. Under the former head it is said the Pope will maka important changes, noticeably that of forbid-ding priests from engaging in the banking business. This action is claimed to have been necessitated by the failures of Arch-bishop Purcell and the Augustinian Fathers at Massachusetts. It is supposed the Pone at Massachusetts. It is supposed the Pope will decide that no priest in charge of a church can be removed against his will with out the consent of the committee of bishops. One of the chief topics discussed was the extension of the canon law to the entire North American Continent. Catholic education will claim a large share of attention in the plenary council, as well as the subject of re-quiring an annual financial report from each pastor

An Act That Led One Member to Assault Another in the Pastor's Study.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 13.-The Trinity lethodist Episcopal church here is the leading church in the city. It possesses a very wealthy and aristocratic congregation. Wilam Mekee Blake, principal of the Evansville High School, and John E. Inglehart, son of Judge Inglehart, and a prominent lawyer, are members of the church. Both of their wives sing in the church choir. Prof. Blake also sings in the choir. On Sunday last Mr. Inglehart sat in one of the front pews. He asserts that he saw Prof. Blake winking at Mrs. Inglebart. After the morning service Ingle-Inglebart. After the morning service ingle-hart and Blake met in the pastor's study. Mr. Inglebart accused Blake of flirting with his wite, and Blake promptly denied the charge. Mr. Inglebart became very much araged, and struck Blake on the hen knocked him down. Blake's face was adly disfigured.

Yesterday, in the Circuit Court, Mr. Blake entered suit for \$5,000 damages against Ma Ingiehart, claiming that the defendant, without cause, struck, beat, and wounded him,

Stages of the Tapeworm.

It is a well-known fact to many who do ot consider themselves naturalists that the tapeworth or tania passes through a series of anges before arriving at the adult stage ; that the eggs pass out of the intestine o animal in which the tænia lives, are taken up with its food by another species, in whose tissues they pass through their first stages of development, and do not develop into tape-worms unless the creature they infest is devoured by the animal whose alimentary canal is the correct residence of the tapeworm. That is, only those eggs become tapeworms which partially develop in another animal before they pass into their proper host. But, from an instance cited by M. Mequin, it apfrom an instance cited by a. Mequin, it ap-pears there may be exceptions to this rule, In a lap-dog about four manths old, which had been fed upon the purest of food, under circumstances that made the entry of the cenura or cysticercus of a tapeworm ex-Encouraged its "sluggers" to break the treinely unlikely, were found three large examples of Tania serrata, twenty to thirty two inches long, and at least two months old, gaol at Rat Portage : Counived at riots in the disputed territory

Imported foreign mercenaries to break the and a dozen young tenias from an eighth to five-eighths of an inch in length. These lat-Flooded Algoma with unscrupulous carpetlive-eighths of an inch in length. Inese lat-ter could only, therefore, be the result of di-rect reproduction—the product of eggs laid by the large tapeworms and hatched in the intestine of the afflicted animal, which die? baggers ; Attempted to ruin its opponents in their Wasted Ontario money on fruitless works of epileptic attacks. Expended the public money of Ontario o

> Over twenty manufacturers of canned truit have combined to make one grand display at the Provincial exhibition at Guelph

Lanark Saltfleet Middleville Blanshard Uxbridge ictoria Tirkton Varkwort ercy.... Caledonia Northern Bradford Colchester Ailsa Cra Bradford

Colcheste Rockwoo Morris Stanley Norfolk... Otonabee Blyth ... Bayfield eene. Aldborough Mary borough Enniskillen... Norwich..... Windham.... Amcliasburg Caistor loorefield trolia... anley ... ramahe Pelham ... Parkhill... Fork, Wes enwick. righton Srighton mcoe.. Manvers. Woolwich Vaughan Sosfield... Hallett ethany ... World's Fair

Greenock.... Charlotteville LOWER PRO

Cartwright North Dufferin ...Nelson .. Pilot M untain

ovincial . Portage la est Lynne Morris ... Fat Stock Sho Chicago.

What's In a Na

From "Bric-a-Brac," in the tury. In letters large upon the fra That visitors might see, The painter placed his hum O'Collaghan McGee. And from Beersheba to Dan

The critics with a nod Exclaimed : "This painti Adores his native sod.

"His stout heart's patriotic There's naught on earth He takes no wild romantic To makes his pictures sel

Then poets praise in sonne His stroke so bold and fi No parlour wall was thoug That hadn't a McGee!

All patriots before McGee Threw lavishly their gol His works in the academy Were very quickly sold. His "Digging Clams at Ba His "When the Mornin His "Seven Miles from An His "Portrait of a Child

Were purchased in a singl And lauded as divine-

That night as in his atelier The artist sipped his win

And looked upon his gilde He grinned from ear to e "They little think my real V. Stuyvesant De Vere! -R.

Dio Lewis says : "Ame bed at nine and get up at i nonsense is that ! How ca four hours before he lies d Hawkeye.

A Chicage boy has a brill before him. He has already est tart, and his mother h to buy a burglar proof sai preserves. —Chicago Telegra "What is that you are Farmer John of his fair cit that is my red Jersey." the rep y, "but don't go jersey in that field, unles

cl moing trees."-Phil