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VERY naturally the wild schemes of Henry George find no support from Archbishop Walsh, It is remarkable how they could ever have commended themselves to anyone, and the fact that his addresses have obtained a hearing at all may chiefly be attributed to the extreme obscurity and haziness of his utterances. If not quite chimerical, the theories of the American agitator are impracticable. There is no question that Davitt's scheme is the only tangible one for a permaendorsation of the Archbishop will no doubt | documents and recalling old facts. greatly sid the suggestion.

Ir may be interesting to know that the Courts in England have just decided that a "home for lost dogs" is a charitable institution, and, as such, may be the recipient of bequests in the wills of deceased persons. There is also a "home for lost or starving cats," and the principle once acknowledged it has, of course, practically no limit. But, as a matter of fact, it requires a limit, for there is no telling what some eccentric person may not do in the way of founding an "institution," and substantial wrong may in consequence be done to suffering humanity.

Ir is sad to think what has happened to the poor Orangemen of Derry. Their peaceful instincts and brotherly feeling towards those who happen to differ from them in religion or political belief has been abundantly demonstrated during the past week or approval of this patriotic movement, it was two. But now that some one has found the | from a feeling that my doing so might be conprovocation sufficiently strong to tempt him strued into indifference in regard to local cryto make some reprisals and to throw down a ing wants which should naturally have bottle of gunpowder, which did not go off, the first claim to practical consideration. the Orangemen became "greatly excited." Poor creatures! Perhaps a good frightening | dergo present privations in committing seed would be the best preventative of a repetition to the earth in patiently awaiting the early of their very forcible and violent vagaries.

the notorious Rev. Dr. Burchard, who by three words, uttered at the close of the late Presidential campaign, kept Blaine out of the White House. While visiting the New Jersey lunatic asylum the other day, and was introduced to a mild-mannered patient whom the doctor recognized as the son of a former parishioner. After exchanging greetings the doctor asked: "Well, what brings you here?" "Rum, Romanism and rebellion," solemnly replied the lunatic, with a sly wink at the warden. Rev. Dr. Burchard remarked, "Ah!" The men laboring in securing this long-denied and passed on to visit lunatics with less boon are, in my opinion, entitled, especially method in their madness.

THE Montreal Daily Star mendaciously informed its readers in yesterday's issue that La Patrie had unearthed the Chapleau and hidden things, and exhibit a species of know-Tupper boodle fee scandals, although our ledge superior to mortal men in general. He esteemed confrere of La Patrie distinctly made some exhibitions at Rideau Hall which credits the Post with the authorship of the were deemed little short of marvellous. and revelations. If the Star wanted to greatly astonished the Governor-General. make use of the news, it should the Ministers and others. It is true that he have done so without telling a lie about it failed in reading the number of a Bank of and without stuffing its readers with false information. Since the Star has become an out-and-out Tory organ, it has proved a wonderfully apt pupil in the Gazette art of in tea-chest lead, did not know writing according to "party exigencies." the number himself, and had no note at all. which aptness is no doubt attributable to the Otherwise Mr. Bishop is champion mind primary education and early training of our reader. We see it aunounced that Mr. evening contemporary.

THE death of Mr. Tilden has been the sequel for a number of jeremiads in the American papers as to the decadence of public men, and one journal says that "the saddest part of all is that no big men seem to be growing up in either party to take the vacant places." This is usually the cry, but we are inclined to think that the public men in the United States are rather improving

present President and Cabinet, and the spirit of Mail on the subject of the French in Quebec. reform is so strong in the United States just | The picture shown is a scandalous libel on at present that better things will be seen yet, the people, and it is by no means creditable and certainly no decadence. The press or sections of it in the republic should not despair of their country."

What a sickening memory is not that which reminds us that Sir John Macdonald and his Orange followers, in and out of the Cabinet, compelled the Canadian Parliament to reject Mr. Blake's Home Rule resolutions to please the Orange brutes in Ulater, who are to day filling the civilized world with the echoes of their abominations.

And it was for them that an Irish Catholic Minister - proposed, and Irish Catholic members supported, a resolution in the Canadian House of Commons, calling upon the Imperial authorities to see that the rights and privileges of these Orange demons were fully protected in case Home Rule was granted to Irc-

Read the Belfast despatches to see how this "leyal and law abiding and tolerant minority" appreciate Canadian solicitude and show themselves worthy of it.

-THE Customs authorities at Boston are not acting justly in connection with duties on canned mackerel. It can scarcely be argued that they are acting wisely, and their present course is merely suggestive of the sapiesa person of tradition-name unknown-who cutoff his nose to spite his face. Mackerel sein to be a commodity in demand just now, and at such a moment the Customs authorities. raise the rate of duty from 25 per cent to 100 per cent., in accordance with a ruling which imposes that rate on "canned meats." This is rather straining a point in order to hurt the Canadians of But it in a precedure that will not prove effective. Goods of this kind are in great demand, and such a pro-hibitory measure can only produce all tile temperary inconvenience. At the same time the Bostonians have been guilty of an exceedingly petty act, but it will be found that Canadians will not be forced into free trade by any such taction.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S denial at a recent Catholic pionic in Carleton that he had ever set a foot inside of an Urange lodge, meaning thereby that he was never an Orangeman, has nent settlement of the land question. The set a good many people to raking up old

> The other day it was the Kingston Whig that brought a forty-two year old speech of Sir John to light, in which the mendacious Premier gave his reasons for becoming an

> To-day it is the Quebec Record, which publiahes the following challenge on this interest. ing subject. It says :- "In 1867 there was a General Assembly, or Conclave, of the Royal Black degree of Orangeism held in Ireland. William Johnston of Ballykilbeg was in the chair. Canada sent a special delegate to that assembly and that delegate was Sir Knight John A. Macdonald. We challenge a denial to this, for the proof can Next witness.

ARCHEISHOP MACEVILLY, of Tuam, in subscribing to the Irish Parliamentary Fund, wrote:-" If I am thus slow in expressing my But if the husbandman is often obliged to unand latter rain, while looking forward to the coming barvest, surely we who are painfully THE Springfield Union tells a good story of obliged to witness the ever-recurring distress of our people, which a course of wise and patriotic legislation could avert, in developing the resources of our country, in securing, without ultimate loss to the public purse, the treasures of land and sea with which a bountiful Providence has blessed us, should not shrink from making some sacrifice. What other but an assembly of Irishmen deeply conversant with the condition of our people and legislating on Irish wants could accomplish their ends?

at the present moment, to public support."

MR. BISHOP is a "mind reader." That is, he can divine thoughts, make discoveries of England note hidden from him in England, but that was accounted for on the ground that the person who offered it, rolled up Bishop is now at Ottawa "on business with the Government." This is significant, and it may be inferred that he is being consulted as to the fate of the ministry at the forthcoming elections. It is a great thing to be ble to understand the present by studying the past according to the Confucian maxim, but to be able to cast an eye into the future is certainly a rare gift, and the Government is evidently consulting Mr. Bishop as to the best way out of their pres-

ent awkward fix. But we fear a forty-horse

ment in two cases of libel it has itself no has received; at the same time it is not desirable that such false slanders should go unsensible exhortation to the Mail:

"It is very questionable policy-to say the least—this periodical nagging at the province of Quebec, this quiet assumption of superiority and lecturing a people who are just as good as the people who criticize them. Let the French-Canadians alone. They do not trouble you nor go about meddling in your affairs. They are doing very well, or certainly doing their best, and no more can in reason be demanded of them. They are as loyal at you are; as devoted to our common country; as deeply, interested in its impactal welfare; as proud of its natural destiny."

RIFLES IN SELFAST.

The Gazate says that the "introdu rifles into the faction fight at Bellast is ingerous sign, and then goes on to minimiss the matter as much as possible by saying that the damage done was very small. The "riflemen," we are told, "who in the time stated did only this amount of execution (one man killed and wounded not numerous), could man killed and wounded not numerous, could not have been very numerous, or also their experties has been only in the minds of the observers." This impained reasoning, and engests the story of the young lady, guilty observers. The impulses reasoning, and contend that if Impund arers granted Home suggests the story of the young lady guilty this that the story of the most serious moral aim remiscible is impulsed that the this content of the content of the content of the impulse of, who excused herself on the ity. We must confess that in the way of ground that the baby was only a "very small tolerance and of kindly feeling the Protestian to be told that the "sandiment of the posses of the people must be with the breakers of the people must be with the breakers of the law." It is perhaps natural that the protest of the people must be with Orangeism, but it majorities anywhere at very proffable lawer. Their example ill father one of farrow mindles, " It is perhaps natural that the protest of the people must be people must be be supported by the protestian of the people must be be been anywhere at very proffable lawer. Their example ill father one of farrow mindles with the people must be be been anywhere at very proffable for the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been anywhere at very proffable in the people must be been any proffable in the people must be been any proffable in the people must be been any proffable in the people must be bee ground that the baby was only a "very small The "faction fight" is all on one side, and if the faction attacks the " mass of the people it must expect some rough treatment, "Lat the Gazette plainly condemn the Orangemen as the ignorant violent bigots they are in Ireland or wherever they place their evil foot and not apologize for them. and then there may be some reason in its course. But this it dare not do.

THAT \$10,000 BOODLE " DEAL.

All the papers of the country are holding their breath at the revelations made by THE Post, regarding the \$10,000 boudle fee given Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State, by the railway contractors, Messra. Smith & Ripley, for his influential services in obtaining a settlement of an \$80,000 claim against the Government.

Not a single Tory organ has mentioned or even hinted at the acandalous transaction, either to admit or deny the truth of the charge. The Opposition papers, although pretty well accustomed to Ministerial delinquencies, can scarcely credit the present charge laid against the Secretary of State.

La Patrie says it will refrain from commenting on the revelations until Mr. Chapleau has had ample time to deny that he is guilty of the crime. The Herald calls it a serious matter, and an extraordinary story affecting the integrity of a Minister of the Crown. Our contemporary trusts, for the credit of the country, that our Ottawa corraspondent, who exposed the scandal, has been misinformed.

We are afraid the hopes of our confrères cannot be realized, for Mr. Chapleau is not in a position to refute the charge, nor has our correspondent retailed misinformation. There is, however, a clight correction or explanation to be made regarding one of the details of the transaction as originally published. It was stated that the cheque for \$10,000 was given by Messrs. Smith & Ripley to Mrs. Chapleau, the wife of the Secretary of State. This is an error. The cheque was given to Mrs. Chapleau, not the minister's wife, but to the wife of Major Chapleau, the minister's brother, by whom the negotiations relative to the settlement were conducted.

PROTECT THE POOR MANUFAC.

TURERS: We observe that the cotton manufacturers of the country have been holding solemn conclave, and that a bond of agreement is to be signed and observed, under heavy penaltics. by each signatory. The bond has for its purpose the establishment of a system of mutual protection. It is known that some such agreement has already been for some time in force, but it appears that the conditions imposed have not been wholly effective, and the true intent and meaning of the rules have been evaded by the "making allowances or drawbacks or extra discounts off sales made, and by otherwise offering inducements contrary to the letter and spirit of the agreement." The present meeting is, it seems, to make the rules governing the manufacturers of a cast iron character, and to place such rigid restrictions upon the merchants as will effectually prevent any one of them obtaining an advantage over the other by underselling or otherwise. This is all very proper, no doubt, and mutual protection is.

in the various mills to keep their wages at a compaign with its southern lieighbors. We make it story one and the Vicar General cortain standard, or to regulate their hours are of the opinion that the New York Heighly thought even then there would be any to the Mail that it should have inserted such of labor would be regarded with favor either cannot be sincere, or , cha is playing a by these manufacturers. But the principle is part with an object in view. ... Mexico could a tirade of insolence and untruth in its by these manufacturers. But the principle is part with an object is view, ... Mexico sould columns. Probably after its double punish the same though the strength of the two eldes no mere maintain a war with the States then is not equal. The laborer, h wever, has now it could with armed harone. It's mighty love for the Province. But Quebec has found his power to protect himself, and the army, so graphically described; on paper need of champions, and under tyranny of capital over labor will soon be a the well known signature of J. L. a letter has thing of the past. That this system of ence as the vast army of Camadians which, as recently appeared containing a dignified and mutual protection is a correct principle may Sir John told his English friends, is always recently appeared containing a digutted and the session of the proved by the action of the ready to spring to arms. It is true that contemped for by certain persons in the of the Mail correspondent. Perhaps the manufacturers in question, though vary likely the Mexicans have one or two good-ironeladas writer was hardly worth the castigation he they would not be ready or willing to conless this to be the case if their employes were to commine and make demands with reference contradicted. J. L. gives the following to wages, hours, etc., in accordance with their programme. But the cotton mill magnates, it seems, must be protected from an well. But the Mexicans are certainly acting new danger, at present not very large exacting competition.

> THE "NO-POPERY" CRY IN ENG-LAND.

The appointment of Mr. Matthews to the office of Home Secretary in Salisbury's Cabiplent surrous annoyance and displacement did when General Scott took the City of veloped. Vast treasures of gold are said in Mexico "with ten thousand men." After be known to the Government in India, but if the war, it is comen, is terminated, it will be so, they are kept very quiet and the ore is that in the war, it is comen, is terminated, it will be so, they are kept very quiet and the ore is that the United States will have obthat, to the type of this intelligent, income fround that the United States will have oband tolerand (I) people, should be sufficient and the United States will have obmore worked. This condition of affairs is conmencing to cause a change of opinion on the
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Lexico which it will retain, and we think so subject among English financialists, and the and tolegant (I people, should be inimitent to prevent him from holding office.

The feeling of England or the should be initiated from the spinion of should be initiated from the spinion of should be initiated. The characteristic of the should be initiated to the Popish Home Secretary as a well-nigh suicid al policy. We entreat loyal Englishmen, whi regard the Protestant constitution of the

country worth preserving, to fall back a

once to a position of complete independence

of political parties." And still there are people who victously holy rage and of righteous indignation that would be set up by the Paily Witness, the Gleaner, the Mail, the Orange Sentinel, etc., etc., if any man or organ of public opinion dared to demand the ejection of the I rotestant ministers from the Quebec Cabinet, because of their religion ! And yet none of the above-mentioned papers have had a single word to say in disapproval of the opposition which has been raised against Hone Secretary Matthews on account of his creed.

Recent events have supplied much ground upon which to hase a strong suspicion that honesty, impartiality and sincerity are lamentably wanting in those men and newspaners, both domestic and foreign, who raise a ogus cry against Catholics, whether on this or the other side of the Atlantic, for a spirit of intolerance and fanaticism which the latter are falsely alleged to entertain towards people of other creeds

LORD SALISBURY BLUSTERS.

Lord Salisbury's speech at the Mansion House would be rather amusing reading if it was not connected with such painful circum. stances. He "regrets" that there is within the domain of British politics a subject for painful meditation." That subject is the Irish question. "Every day news reminds us," says Lord Salisbury, "that Ireland is not yet inhabited by a consordant and homogenous people," This is certainly news, but whose fault is this? Certainly not that of the Irish. Lord Salisbury goes on to say that while it is too early to "enter into details," he feels it his duty to devote the whole energy of the Government to free the loyal people of Ireland from the constraint exercised upon them, whether in the form of riots or otherwise, Ireland must abandon all thought of Home Rule, according to the Imperial Prime Minister. In plain words, as the Daily News says, the course shadowed out by Lord Salisbury means nothing less than a good dose of drastic coercion for Ireland. If this really be so, the end is not difficult to foresee, and it is bard to understand how any one professing to be a statesman can imagine that the course indicated can possibly succeed. Coercion has been tried for centuries, with what result is well enough known. The loyal people of Ireland we may presume on the lips of Lord Salisbury to mean the Northern people, that choice collection of Orange fanatics who are even now giving earnest of their blood thirsty and fanatical disposition. It is for this, happily small, section of the community that Lord Salisbury proposes to put the remaining four-fifths of the nation in chains. But it will not do. Ireland has had enough of this treatment, and, having reached the gates of freedom, is not likely to be coerced out of rights which the great voice of the electorate in England has practically declared to be hers. England will find that however much Lord Salisbury may discourse of "final decisions" lieland has no intention of accepting any. thing as final short of that substantial measure of justice which Gladstone offered her and which has been by misfortune postponed, but

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES

by the Herald, his about as solid an 'existbut ourrent rumor says that they are not good seamen, and that the officers are prope to go first some time to come. Gold will hold its below when they leave the smooth waters of own as a standard of value for some time to their harbers. The navel officers are the, home, but at the same time there has an strangely enough, military commanders as peared in the financial houses in a manner that seems little short but large enough to cause some anxiety. of fatuous. The seizure of Captain Law- The gold supply is going out and the proton and his men in Sonora is so flat duction of that precious metal is falling, while grant an act that it seems hard the demand for it as specie and articles of to see how war can well be avoided. One luxury is on the increase. So far there do not thing is very certain-that a war between the appear to be any immediate expectations of net has caused a large section of the English two nations will not end as the former one did when General Scott took the City of veloped. Vast treasures of gold are said in much the better for that country.

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THE WITNESS AND THE KNIGHTS.

Our esteemed contemporary the Montreal Daily Witness has seized upon the publication of a private or official letter addressed by His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau to the bishops of this Province, regarding the much disputen condemnation of the Order of the Knights of Labor, to give its readers a very superficial view and groneous appreciation of the situation. This how the Witness puts it :-

The fiat of Vatican has gone forth against the Knight of Labor. The Knight appeals to the Down for a reversal, or rather appeals of the condemnation of the setting ten or nis concumum. ion of the Society was sent to him to assist him in coming to a more favorable opinion of the body. Carpinal Taschereau, who issued the mandament against the Knights of Labor last Man did not believe that their appeal would result in any modification of the views of the Vatioan, and so it has proved though the English speaking Bishops of this continent were in Layor of the Knights of Labor.

The Rope in Latins his former decision the Labor the Rope in Latins his former decision the Labor the specific of the mediaval ages and the critical the print of the mediaval ages and the spirit of the nineteenth century, as em-bodied in the Society of the Knights of Labor, will be watched with interest. Will the Ro man Catholica give up their Church or their Society? The decision of the Vatican should have an immense effect' one way or another upon the future of the Church on this con-

Before disposing of and dispelling the many errors and misstatements in the above article. we heg to protest against the Witness insidious effort to raise up strife or rebellion between the Catholics and the Church. There is no need for it, and there is no cause for it. We know nothing would please the "only religious daily," better than to see a rupture and to help it on, but we have every confi. dence that its malicious desire will not be gratified.

Now, as to the errors and misstatements in m the article.

In the first place, no fiat of the Vatican, as the Witness asserts, has gone forth against the Knights of Labor.

If such a fiat had gone forth no bishop in communion with Rome could either directly or indirectly, explicitly or implicitly tolerate, and much less encourage, the existence of a society that would have been irrevocably condemned by the Holy See.

But as a matter of fact, a Cardinal, Archbishops and Bishops in communion with Rome do tolerate and sanction the existence of the Knights of Labor in their respective dioceses. We are, therefore, warranted in concluding that the Vatican has issued no such fiat, as the Witness alleges, sgainst the Knights of Labor.

It is true that an old condemnation by the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda stands against the constitution of the Knights as it existed three years ago. That condemnation was warranted at that time, because the society was then secret, and the constitution contained things which were found objectionable. But since then the society has ceased to be secret, and several changes have been effected in the constitution to relieve it

The next misstatement of the Witness is that the Knights appealed to the Pope for a reversal of that condemnation and that a copy of the revised constitution of the society was sent to Rome. ari . I

We are informed that as a matter of fact the said appeal to the Pope has not been actually taken, but that the society is getting all the required material in shape to be enabled to take the appeal. It is also an error to say that the Knights have sent the Pope a copy of the revised constitution of the society. Consequently the Witness is wrong in assuming that the confirmation of the original condemnation of the constitution of 83 is based on any new grounds, or is dictated by an adverse finding on an alleged laecca.

Cardinal Taschereau's letter on the sub of other church dignataries outside of this Province, and they do not consider that there is no alternative but to be governed by it.

Archbishep Heiss, of Milwaukee, was interviewed in regard to the edict, and His Grace said that he had heard absolutely nothing of the common good, are looking? down on your following in footsteps anent, your stand as alley maintained on the common good, are looking? down on your following in footsteps anent, your stand as alley maintained on the common good, are looking? It is also worthy of note; thousands of liberal minds are with the common good, are looking? ject has already been brought to the attention The obstinacy of the Mexican race is well viewed in regard to the ediet, and His Grace enough known, and it is quite possible that the | said that he had heard absolutely nothing of ne presume, a nocessity. But, while these remnant of Spanish pride that has not yet any such edict from Rome. Vicar-Geneval

ably with those of any country. No better eximmigratic of a few years standing has been when taken by other people. It would be has been playing the also in it would be has been playing the also in it would be also in it would be also in it would be asserted by the country. No better eximmigratic of a few years standing has been when the people. It would be has been playing the also in it is in in it is in in it is in change. The blahope of the different dioceses had discretionary powers in such local mat-

THE SILVER QUESTION

In the face of the great fluctuations in the

raine of silver, it seems impossible that the present scheme of bi-metaliam, so strongly United States and as strongly opposed by others, can be anything other than a theory the new mines occasionally read of being de great centre of gold dealers is beginning to have a strong silver faction in it. No less high and financial authority than the Times speaking of the press .t metallic stringency. says :- "The best theo etical arguments are a weak answer to the sharp cry of practical distress. Over and over again doctrime which have long been established to the satisfaction of the learned in the lecture more have had to descend into the market place to be heckled before they could get themselves generally recognized by the mass of the people. Monometallian may appear as convincing as ever to the majority of students, though even among theoretical economists there is a large and influential body of doubters. But the commercial and industrial world declines to be convinced by their demonstrations. It is beginning to be sist, with no uncertain voice, on the reopa ing of the question, and on an appeal for the doctrinaires to the men of business."

But the fact is that in the present cand issue, namely, that of an inferior comp running with a superior one, is no matter theoretical argument. It is one of practic experience, and has been tried over and on again, in one country or another directly, a the indirect working of the principle may h seen in any civilized nation every day inti week. Until the price of silver can be brought to something like steadiness it seen hopeless to remonetize silver. A royal cos mission is proposed by the Times, but iti hard to tell what it can do in the matter Certainly it must indulge largely in theory.

AN INVALUABLE PAPER.

To the Editor of THE Post and Ther W.

aubscription and my own; also one for k. Andrew Rae, a new aubscriber, Malest P.O.

Mr. Rae is a Liberal Protestant, whole taken such a fancy to your invaluable jums that he declares he would not be without I am exceedingly pleased to notice that through the medium of the True Wirns and other independent Catholic journalsth Catholics of Canada are getting their eye opened to see and know in whom to plus their confidence. If we had such a noble and talented Irishman as the Hon, E. Blakes the head of our affairs we would not witness the humiliating spectacle of a man bein hung for a crime for which he had previously been amnestied.

Mr. Cameron, of Huron, undoubte gave the true reason for such a specia being witnessed.

DANIEL SULLIVAN. Malcolm, Ont.

WHAT THEY THINK OF "THE PO DOWN BY THE SEA.

"When my country takes her place and in nations of the easth, then, and not till then, in epitaph be written."—ROBERT REMETT.

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WIFE DEAR SIR, -Being a weekly reader di truly patriotic and liberal paper, that it becoming a great power in the land-as put it, a lever by which Toryism will k moved from Canada like weeds from garden—your pape is the more accept just now because of its manly advocacy the Home Rule movement, as introduced outlined by the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladate the great Liberal Premier of England, has laid the foundation of Robert En monument in prospect. Your paper, to all the more valuable because of its free exposures of desception and corruption is present Jovernment of Canada. At not in our past history could your paper beach real value as the present, but we are on this side the Atlantic a haughty government composed, is, of time servers, many of are base deceivers, false to their countriereds alike. Witness Brother James Be message to the Hon. J. A. Chapless of November last, republished in your interest the many, I add, daily acts of treathery and ingred interspersed and sandwiched as they with corrupt acts affecting the life of our Dominion

Go on in your good work, assist in state the battles of the oppressed and desired here and beyond the Atlantic, be escently the fact that your great predections in the lived a contract of the contract of the state who lived a century ago advocating a day, as you are now, the people freedom and privileges, without distance to the people of t friends in Europe, while your tel

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