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God's in His heaven, All's right with the world.

London, Monday, July 27.

"THE TARTE GANG" DENOUNCED. If organs of the Conservative Cabinet at Ottawa are sincere in their protestations that they now wish to see honest manage ment of public affairs, why do they refer in such contemptuous terms to Mr. Tarte, the | there are over 11,000 societies built up member of their party who has come out the plan sketched above. from among them, and determined that the entire rascalities shall be laid bare no

matter how much he is maligned? Over a year ago Mr. Tarte went to the of dollars, but he was shown the door. The men now ruling at Ottawa, and every now and again exclaiming, "It is a plot of the Christian Endeavor Society reorganization are gang," were then assured, on the

The damning evidence of malversation, favoritism and general corruption, laid bare by sworn testimony at Ottawa, shows serious, indeed, than he alleged. The and promising to make their friends reform, least? high tax journals to denounce Mr. Tarte for bringing the shocking corruption into pub licity. These apologists for wrong-doing can tolerate it without a qualm of conscience; they are willing to stand by and see the country fleeced by the rascals if off the duty on binding twine and relieve only the money, or a part of it is used to the agriculturists from the necessity of pay-carry the elections and help them or their ing monopolist prices, but so far the domfriends to retain office; but they re- inant party have paid no attention to the gard it as a perfect disgrace to the thief if he allows himself to be found out. They have no patience with the man who enters public life with patri-otic motives. Such a man is Mr. Tarte, who asked the constituency which he repre sents to send him to Parliament in order sex, Mr. Hutchins, of North Middlesex, and that he might accomplish what Sir John Mr. Marshall, of the East Riding, each of Macdonald and the members of the Cabinet whom were found voting for the retaining from which death took him refused on any trom which death took him retused on any account to countenance. There would be condemn it when before the electors a have been no investigation; the robbery trie will be found earnestly protesting years, to fatten the wallets of rascals or to buy up constituencies, if Mr. Tarte had

provided always the found-out leaders at its approval of the policy of the present Ottawa are able to keep their restive Administration, that is declared to be free followers in line till then, it will trade in natural products, but a continu-be well to remember these facts. Not by ance of high taxes on manufactured the waving of flags or mouthings about their superior loyalty, a quality that, by the way, in the past had only to be tested by party adversity to show the instability of its possessors, can the apologists of wrong-doing lead independent men to believe that those who expose wrong-doing lead in the same time. lieve that those who expose wrong-doing | time.

ought to be contemptuously spoken of and

assailed, as Mr. Tarte has been, while the rascals take refuge under the old flag.

Fancy Sir Hector, Uncle Thomas Mc-Greevy and the directors of the Chalcurs Railway as the advance guard of the Patriot Band!

THE SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR-

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which sent 15,000 delegates to Minneapolis to celebrate its tenth birthbers 16,000 societies and over 1,600,000 members. It has spread into every State and Province of America, into Europe generally, and has followed Protestant Christianity into Africa, China and Japan. Its existence dates back to 1881. During that winter there was a revival of religion among the young people in the church of Dr. Francis Clark, in Portland, Mc., and the question arose as to how best to hold and mould the Christian character of these young converts. There was a gap between conver sion and church membership to be filled, and all these young souls were to be trained and set to work. After much consideration the pastor of the church drew up a constitution of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which is essentially the same as that adopted by the great majority of Socie-ties of Christian Endeavor at the present day. At its first presentation it gained 57 signatures of active members and six of

The new society was organized on the strictest business principles. Its aims were laid out with care and distinctness, and stringent regulations were made to keep these aims alone before the society. The Lookout Committee is charged to see that every member of the society lives strictly up to his or her pledge. There must be no dead coals in the fire. There are committees on music, temperance, missions, Sunday schools and the like. The poor are visited, hospitals provided with magazines and papers. Practical work is laid out for every member. In their prayer meetings the officers are not the only leaders. Everyone, even the women work. If any shirk their duty or lose earnestness they are to be reasoned with and regained if possible, otherwise they are dropped from the roll.

sides this central band of young people pledged to hard work, the society embodies class of older people called affiliated mem ers, who are scarcely equal to such activity and of associate members — young people who do not profess Christianity but are willing to put themselves under the iuflu nce of the others. In this triple organiza tion lies the strength of the society. To-day

It is easily seen that the chief element of power in the Society of Christian Endeavor is the care taken to keep its ranks clear of all but sturdy active workers. That is the object of the pledge and the chief work of Conservative leaders and told them he was the Lookout Committee. Most church socie prepared to substantiate the grave charges | ties of young people begun with lofty aims of peculation of public money by millions and purposes have come to grief through under estimation of this principle of con-centrated strength and organization. In

and on every Conservative platform in the other business, and yet we are told that the rejection of the Minister of Agriculture and on every Conservative pland the accusations were denounced as the expenditure of vast sums, which have been paid as "extras" in recent years, while illegal, was perfectly warranted. Can any honest taxpayer credit the explanation? Even if it were all true, however, do not that Mr. Tarte's allegations were well the Ottawa servants of the country have ridiculously short hours? The mass of the serious, indeed, than he alleged. The country has been plundered to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars—it looks short holiday or no holiday at all, unless short holiday or no holiday at all, unless as though it would mount up into the millions. Still, one day protesting there is nothing wrong, the next acknowledging the existence of fraud, should it not be extended to eight hours at

SOME ACROBATIC FEATS. chiefly composed of farmers in Western Ontario, have petitioned Parliament to take petition. On the contrary, at the command of the Government, the members have yoted down a motion that voiced the desires of the farmers. Among those who played traitor were Dr. Roome, of West Middleof the tax, though they were ready enough would have continued; the proceeds would say that in the coming elections the meekly submitted to the rebuff of his party but following the extraordinary example leaders, and had accepted their refusal to investigate as a final disposition of the case. In the bye-elections that are to come off, Canada, while at the same time expressing

The press correspondents at Ottawa generally pronounce Mr. Hyman's recent

on the trade question as an able THE Toronto World, another Conservative organ, calls for Sir Hector's resignation. It might "obviate a worse disgrace, significantly observes our contemporary

THE old flag and a contract !" was Uncle Thomas McGreevy's motto. He waved the one, and he got the other for the boodling contractors at their own price. But he always claimed a consideration for himself and Sir Hector.

1 INGERSOLL, the blatant atheist, is a protect tionst, and the Belleville Intellige takes much comfort from his writings. The infidel orator's great stronghold lies in twisting facts to suit his arguments. He is a model high tax advocate.

PERHAPS the easiest and best solution of the problem will be for Premier Laurier to call Sir Charles Tupper home at the earliest opportunity, because Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do. -[Hamilton Times.

Is it not better to keep Satan at as long range as possible?

Try as it will the Government cannot save Sir Hector Langevin. It must sink itself in an endeavor to keep him afloat.—[To-ronto Telegram (Independent Conserva-

The edict has gone forth that Sir Hector must be saved at all hazards. But even supposing he were drummed out of the Cabinet, would his absence leave the surroundings much purer, while the Carons, the Haggarts, and the Dewdneys remained in control of public affairs? What the honest men of the country demand is a change that will bring about a better state of affairs. That cannot be effected on the piecemeal principle.

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WITHOUT A DOUBT. [Winnipeg Free Press and Sun.]
One of the ablest and best of the Liberal members of the Commons is Mr.
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MR. HYMAN'S LATEST SPEECH. [Toronto News, Conservative.]
In the House this afternoon the debate

and the acceptance of himself. THE MILITIA CAMP "JOB."

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