PRINCIPLES MADE THE OLD LIB ERAL PARTY, NOT LAURIER & TARTE.

The editor of Events, Ottawa, who has until recently been a Liberal, has this to say concerning party princi-

"Surely it (The Huron Signal) does not deny that H. H. Cook is an old Liberal, merely because he is against the Government, and above all, where is it going to put John Charlton? Being an old Liberal is one thing, being a supporter of the present Government is quite another. Above and beyond all else is the fact that the Laurier Government has not kept its promises and it was the promises that made the old Liberals. It was not personal love for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers that made Liberals of men, but the principles which they were supposed to represent. Now that they have trampled these principles under foot; no man who was conscientiously a Liberal of the old school, can longer support them. Personal hostility to the Government of the day, does not make a man a Conservative, nor does it forfeit his right to be called a Liberal. The trouble with the organs is that they run away with the idea that the Laurier Government is a Liberal Government and that Sir Wilfrid and his lieutenants are representatives of Liberalism as Liberals used to know it. They try to ram it down the people's throats, that the Government of the day has fulfilled its promises, and the people will not have the lie rammed down. Men like H. H. Cook and John Charlton, whose stomachs have not been trained to such strange fare, are compelled to throw the lie off and tell the people the plain truth. Mr. Cook made no bone's about it, but Mr. Charlton has done it as mildly as his conscience would permit, but he has done it. It will not help the organs to say that he is not a Liberal,-and they are quite equal to that-they have to prove that what he has said is not true-and they are not equal to

ALD STEPHENS LETS SLIP HIS REAL REASON FOR KILLING THE PORK FACTORY.

The Banner quotes Ald. Stephens at a meeting in Rajeigh, as follows:

He took up the charge made at Tibury a few nights ago by T. A. Smith relative to the establishment of a pork factory in the city of Chatham, and declared before taking definite steps upon the question, he had consulted farmers about it and was told by several that they would not take any stak in a nork factory or any. any stock in a pork factoryror anyelse that T. A. Snith cerned in in view of the fact that that gentleman never made a success of way of doing business.

Here is the cat let out of the bag. Ald. Stephens at the time reported the scheme was outside the jurisdiction of the council-beg pardon, we should say "without the jurisdiction," etc, instead of "outside." The Banner called this great family journal a liar for mixing the words, and it must now be careful. But now Mr. Stephens intimates that he blacked the scheme, not for that reason at all, but because Mayor Smith brought it in. Oh! ho! We see! It were better to destroy a proposed_industry than let the Mayor get a little credit for establishing it. How every citizen, and every pork raiser in Kent should vote for Mr. Stephens after the admissions made above.

CHAMELEONS.

What is the trade policy of the Liberal party? The answer to this must be as diverse as the sections in which members of the government essay an exposition of it. Ministers are freely and frequently expounding antagonistic policies, Speaking in Brantford to an audience including many manufacturers, Hon. Mr. Fielding, the finance minister, labored to assure his hearers that the tariff was fixed for the present. According to the Expositor (Liberal,) he said :-

"There is nothing so damaging business as uncertainty of tariff operations."

Such is the story in manufacturing

centers, particularly in Ontario. What are they saying elsewhere? The Winnipeg Free Press (the leading Reform organ of Manitoba) has in its issue of October 19th a report of a Sifton meeting, headed in large

REDUCTION TO CONTINUE Liberals Will Proceed with the Tariff Reform Policy as Rapidly

as Possible. Turning to its extended report of the meeeting, we find Hon. Mr. Sifton

credited with this deliverance :-In the matter of tariff reform the government will proceed with the reductions just as rapidly as circumstances will permit. That has been, and still is, the Liberal policy.

What do honest men and Old Lib erals think of such chameleonsf

Chatham was knocked out of a pork factory for fear T. A. Smith would get the credit of establishing it There's new Liberalism for you in all its ugliness.

Planet "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

But some stubborn people wait antil "down sick" before trying to ward off illness or cure it. The wise recognize in the word "Hood's" assurance of health.

For all blood troubles, scrofula, pim-ples, as well as diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels, Hood's Sarsaparilla is

the effective and faultless cure.

Blood Purifier—"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, and find it beneficial for myself and baby. It purifies the blood and strengthens the system." Mrs. Henry Wall, Clinton, Ont. Strength Builder-" Myself, wife and children have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and it strengthened us. It relieved me of a lame back." DAVID MCGEORGE, caretaker. Colt Institute. Galt. Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparille

SIR WILFRID LAURIER CONTRA !! DICTED BY AN ENGLISH JOURNAL.

Premier Laurier has been going about the country declaring that Great Britain will never at Sir Charles Tupper's request give Canada 'a preference in her markets. Such an expectation he declares to be absurd. Well, Mr. Chamberlain does not think a preference within the empire absurd and now we have further testimony that Great Britain is ready to admit colonial products to her markets on a favored basis. No less a journal than the Saturday Review takes Sir Wilfrid to task for misrepresenting English public opinion, and intimates pretty plainly that he doesn't know what he is talking about.

The Montreal Gazette yesterday republished an article from the London Saturday Review, which it received by cablegram. The Review is one of the most influential of the British weekles. It takes the ground that the mutual preferential trade policy proposed by Sir, Charles Tupper is not only practicable, but is steadily gain-Review says: "They who speak of any such idea as utopian or alarmist (according to their point of view) do not realize the change of thought on these matters that is fgoing on in the mind of the younger generation."

VOTE FOR STEPHENS AND WHITE-WASH A CRIME.

According to a Halifax despatch, J. S. Gjadwin, M. D., one of the first Canadian contingent in South Africa, has returned to that city invalided. He went through the hard marches from ankle was dislocated and he subsequently had to go to hospital with typhoid. He says:

"I saw the emergency rations that were carried by the first contingent. The men were under orders not to use them except in case of great need but saw some of them open the cans and

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of cod-liver oil is the means of life and enjoyment of life to thousands: men women and children.

When appetite fails, it restores it. When food is a

burden, it lifts the burden. When you lose flesh, it brings the plumpness of health.

When work is hard and duty is heavy, it makes life bright.

It is, the thin edge of the wedge; the thick end is food. But what is the use of food, when you hate it, and can't digest it?

Scott's emulsion of codliver oil is the food that makes you forget your stomach.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, L'hemists,

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Sold and recommended by a draugists in Canada. Only religious of the sold and recommended by a ship medicine discovered. So pretrages guaranted to come a pretrage street and price and pric

ALL PEALERS SELL IT.

throw them away. The rations were simply a mass of mould. One can that I saw opened by a hungry man was filled with hav. The emergency rations were a disgrace to whoever sent them to South Africa, and the were worse than useless to the soldiers. If the government had spent the money that these rations cost in the purchase of

ordinary biscuits some good might have been accomplished." A vote for Stephens means the whitewashing of a government which paid \$2/a pound to a political hanger-on for this kind of stuff.

Smith and the people; Stephens and the combines; which?

A ballot marked for Stephens is rote cast for Laurier.—The Banner. And Tarte. Can you turn traitor to the Enpire long enough to go it?

Why is it the two great railway corporations are supporting Laurier? Don't you know?

As an honest British elector can you vote for George Stephens as long as he recognizes Tarte as his leader f

ties. Because political weathercocks call themselves "liberal" that doesn't make them so. Sir Charles, if he secures a majorty, will be the real premier of this

country. He won't, like the present

Principles, not names, make par-

occupant of the position, be another man's tool. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's pet combine, the Standard Oil Company, is bleeding this country to the extent of two millions a year more than under Conservative rule. Are you going to send Ald. Stephens to Ottawn to sup-

port this monopoly?

At the request of J. Israel Tarte, the captain of the steamer on which the minister came home from Gay Paree hoisted the tri-color when the ship got into the St. Lawrence. The captain at first refused, saying that his was a British ship; but Tarte was able to overcome his scruples, and Ald. Stephens' leader came into Canada under his dearly beloved French flag. The people of Canada will presing ground in England. The Siturday ently register their opinion of that sort of conduct.

> Watch but for "roorbacks!" A 'roorback." it may be mentioned, is a slander that petty but tricky politicians circulate at the last moment so that there will not be time to show up its falsity. We do not think either party in Kent will fall low enough to resort to such contemptible tactics. Should they do so, however, it is safe to conclude that if any new charge is sprung the last day or two it is a lie.

Good luck makes its way in by el-

DON'T.

Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Edison, the inventor of the telephone, first entered Boston, he wore a pair of yellow linen breeches in the depth of winter.

Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretending. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin. Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, was the son of a man who was unable to write his own Don't snub a boy because he choose

humble trade. The author of Pilgrim's Progress was a tinker. Don't snub a boy because of physical

disability. Milton was blind. Don't snub a boy because of dullness in his lessons. Hogarty, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a stupid boy at his books.

Don't snub a boy because he stutters Demosthenes, the greatest orator of Greece, cvercame a harsh and stam-

mering voice. Don't snub any one. Not only be cause some day they may far outstrip you in the race of life, but because it is neither kind, nor right, nor Chrisian.-Christian Advocate.

Took a Costly Nap. To begin with, he's "a good fellow." That's a phrase easier understood by men than by women. It generally means-well, it means he's an allround

good sort in the male line. Saturday afternoon he was feeling pretty good. He had been quite thirsty, if what he had taken was to be judged as a criterion. And the libations left him in a thoroughly good humor, and he felt at peace with the

In this delightful mental and physical state he bethought him of a friend of his in Providence, R. I. And he fur-ther thought that he would call up that particular friend on the telephone.

So he went to a Broad street hotel, told the young woman there who had charge of the 'phone' hat he wanted to speak to Mr. So-and-So in Providence, and wouldn't she kindly call up the

The girl did as she was bade. "Party's on the 'phone," ahe said, and the man went into the telephone box, sat down and put the receiver to

his ear.
And then he calmly and sweetly ropped off to sleep.
When he woke up he owed the tele-

Before the time great courage, when at the point great fear. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

fun the world's railways.

Market gardeners around Paris cul-tivate the dandelion on a large scale and sell it for good prices in the mar-

ulation of Zurien, with a pop-ulation of 345,000, the average annual number of deaths is 6,154, 4,043 of which refer to people over twenty-five years of age. Of this latter number 10.9 per cent., or 442 per year, are due

the oldest, but the most substantial love-letter that has ever been written. It is estimated that there are 11, 000,000 cows in the United States devoted to butter-making, and that their average yield is 125 pounds of butter a year, or a total of 1,375,000,000 pounds, or about eighteen pounds for each one of the population of the

It is said that President McKinley in conversation has expressed hims in favor of the selection of young m for places of responsibility in Porto Rico and the Philippines, reasoning that elderly men would not be able so easily to adapt themselves to the new conditions and would not be able to give long service after they had acquired experience. It is said that the President expressed himself in favor of men under forty for these missions

began.

rows, but they did not thrive and s Portugal as consul-general of of the country.-Philadelphia Record.

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ing leaves: Don't leave a book "face down,

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of men and of God, is the only certificate of true religion,—Johnson.

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It will cost something to be religious; it will cost more to be not so.— Massillon.

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THIS AND THAT.

It costs \$550,000,000 every week to The average man takes seventy-five

Nearly all pure carbon exists in three distinct forms, the d.amond, graphite and charcoal.

In the canton of Zurich, with a pop-

The oldest love-letter in the world is a proposal of marriage for the hand of an Egyptian princess, made 3,500 years ago. It is in the form of an in-scribed brick, and is therefore not only

There is a church in Boston which popularly known as the "Church of the Holy Beanblowers," in allusion to the fact that on its tower are angels with trumpets at their mouths. Another goes by the name of the "Church of the Holy Thermometer," there is a big thermometer on i's front; and still another is called the 'Church of the Kindergarten Steeples," because it has one tall spire surrounded by several small ones."-New York

A very interesting experiment may be performed with a block of ice by any one when the ice is near the melting point, says a well known scientist. wire is put around the ice and a sufficient weight is suspended to it, the pressure of the wire on the ice will gradually liquefy that portion immediately under the wire, which allows it to sink into the ice slowly, and as this process goes on the ice freezes together again behind the wire, so that in time the wire will pass entirely through the block and leave it a solid block, as it was before the experiment

The residents of Germantown have long labored under the delusion that the English sparrow, which is to be found in every nook and corner of that historic suburb, was introduced into the United States by the late John W. Bardsley, a native of England, who was familiarly known as "Sparrow Jack" Bardsley, and who lived in the little two story house still standing at Main and Upsal streets, Germantown. From an authoritative source it now appears that the responsibility for the Introduction of these pestiferous litt's birds must be laid upon Nicholas Pike of Brooklyn. He, it is stated, brought over with him from England in the fall of 1850 about eight pairs of spardied. Two years later he repeated the experiment, having purchased a number of sparrows while on his way to United States. These later arrivals did thrive and multiplied amazing y. spreading from Brooklyn to all parts

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No. 25--Corner of Stanley Ave., and Prince street. No. 26-Corner King and Princess

No. 31 .- Corner of Prince and Park

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streets, store of Henry Weaver.
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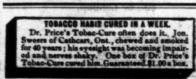
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