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been largely curtailed, the legal connection THE HAMILTON POLICE prevented a bevy has been severed, the Dominion flag has of blondes from Buffalo giving a "female minstrel exhibition" in that city on Friday the commercial tie has been dissolved. In night. What are the Toronto police doing all these matters separation has already in regard to the immoral show nightly altaken place, and who will say that we are lowed in the Lyceum on King street west? any the worse or weaker for it?

ceptable.

THE PRESEVTERIAN protests against such funeral displays as that which occurred at the burial of Mr. Cumberland last Sunday. Had the funeral not been on Sunday the large number of men in the employ of the company would have been unable to attend. Nevertheless, the Presbyterian's objection to Sunday funerals as a general thing has much to commend it.

THE HOT AND DRY weather in Illinois | dead letter, and so too is Mr. Blake's exthreatens to produce a short corn crop this tradition act of three or four years ago, year. The reports have caused a heavy for want of imperial recognition and sancand continuous advance in grain and provisions in the Chicago market, and yesterday there was great excitement on 'change titles and imperial rewards, to which the there. It will not be surprising to hear, as World has already referred more than a result of this sudden rise in prices, that

many dealers have gone to the wall. Col. CUMBERLAND was a railway diplomat as well as a railway manager, and was paid accordingly. Hereafter it is probable that the "diplomatic" part of the office will fall to Mr. Hendrie and other directors, while the administration of the road will be put in the hands of a good railway man. Such a man is to be had at a considerably

less salary than was paid Mr. Cumberland. DR. CANNIFF brought out a good idea in regard to the relations of a patient to his doctor. He said : I think it would be etter both for the public and the physicia

Ottawa, or even a visit from the fascination

leads to national greatness.

ment of free trade relations is the only true The Daily News would restore good feeling by hospitality and social attention to colonists visiting London. The Standard would send out the Prince of Wales to lure the colonists back to their allegiance by his fascinating manners and

with what Mr. Mackenzie says. Only a few years ago, during the Turco-Russian war, the legislative assembly of New South Wales, with an overflowing treasury, and fully conscious of the fact that England might become a party to the war, declined to vote a sum of £160,000 for the pur-chase of an ironolad, which Sir William Jervis had reported necessary for the protection of the colony against hostile attack. This does not look like being ready and willing to buckle on the armor and risk their lives in England's behalf. And I think it extremely doubtful if Cana-dians would willingly respond to a call to arms and sacrifice their lives in England's interest upon the battle fields of Egypt or in any other foreign land. And, on the other hand, it is a mistake for Canadians to imagine that they have the right to expect that the army and navy of Great Britain will protect them in the time of peril, when For all this kind interest in their welfare the colonists will no doubt be duly thankful, but so far as Canada is concerned she does not appear to regret the estrangement which English statesmen and journalists now notice and comment upon. In fact Canadians seem to be pretty well convinced that their position in the world has been improved by the "estrangement," and that will protect them in the time of peril, when they themselves do not contribute one cent towards the maintenance of that very ex-pensive burden upon the British people. For 20,000 men to rush to arms in the time in some directions more of it would be ac-The separation has gone on so noiselessly and imperceptibly as to be almost unno-

For 20,000 men to rush to arms in the time of a threatened invasion is a very different thing to their helping England whenever their help may be required. One thing among others which this country should hasten to its consummation ticed. It has been a drifting process, but it has none the less been real, as any one may see who compares the position of Canada now with its position forty years ago. Some of the steps are noted in an able article by Mr. Norris in the last number of

should hasten to its consummation is, the taking under her own control the management of her volunteer army, and no longer entrusting it to one whom England chooses to appoint to that honorable position—a position paramount of all others. Men whose conservatism renders them intolerant to all change will continue to cry: "Why disturb the status quo? we are satisfied." This is consistent with their principles. But the real bene-Not to mention responsible government and confederation, there has been a dissolution of the religious bonds by the separation of the Episcopal, Methodist and Presquo 7 we are satisfied. This is consistent with their principles. But the real bene-factor of mankind is he who readily acts upon the opposite principle, and endeavors to be constantly marching onward and up-ward. Without perfect freedom in all the comparison of the mail down in all byterian churches from those of England. The authority of the governor-general has has been severed, the Dominion high as been substituted for the union jack, and things appertaining to the well-governing of a state, no people can arrive at that elevated position to which all nations aspire. SYDNEY SMITH.

> MR. PHIPPS AND PROTECTION. To the Editor of the Toronto World.

SIR, -I am very thankful to Mr. Phipps Mr. Norris points out a few things in which British law is yet supreme in Canada for his prompt reply and for the straight--notably with respect to the naturalization forward manner in which he explains this of subjects of a foreign state, the question, epecially so because I have found law of copyright, the right of medical men, such difficulty in getting protectionists to the navigation laws, and the power to make answer such queries as in my previous letter. commercial treaties. It is Canada's in-Still, as those parties had in all probability terest that in all these matters the voice paid no such attention to the subject of state polity and civil government as Mr. of her own parliament should be supreme. The naturalization act of last session is a Phipps has, it is not to be wondered at that they did not commit themselves to a decided

I have noticed that most controversie have arisen between different parties from a misunderstonding of each other's position, and it is to be deplored that in a country so blest as Canada we have two parties pull Then there is the question of conferring ing against each other instead of working in harmony. Having every confidence in once. This power, Mr. Norris points out, the patriotism, lofty sentiments, and exten-sive erudition of Mr. Phipps, I feel that he will be found always detrimental to has placed myself and the readers of you Canada, not only in the making of treaties, but in less important affairs. "Canadian legislators will constantly "have their eyes turned to see what may Canada, not only in the making of have their eyes turned to see what may rectly.

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'influence Downing street to bestow them "influence Downing street to bestow them [I did always understand that there was absolute free trade between the fifty millions "interests of Canada may require." It is the work of the Liberals to give the country self-government in all things. The Tories have finished their programme; "they can go no further in principles; "they can give nothing but titles." It is too late in the day for a court at Offense the day for a court at

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. RAILWAYS. GRAND TRUNK foot of York and Night Express... 7.12 a.m. 1 6.52 p.m. 1 11.12 a.m. 6.52 p.m 5.07 p.m. 9.37 a.m Belleville Local..... West. West. Chicago Day Express...... "Nigh tExpress...... Strattord and London Mixed... "Local... Georgetown Mixed... Georgetown Mixed... 12.15 p.m., 6.10 p.n 11.45 p.m., 6.15 a.n 7.180 a.m. 11.10 p.n 3.45 p.m. 1.06 p.n 5.25 p.m. 11.00 a.n 6.40 p.m. 8.25 a.n TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN LIGHT CLOTHING. GREAT WESTERN. Stations-Foot of Yonge and foot of Simcoe street Leave. | Arriv Dusters at LESS THAN COST. Light Tweed

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## A JEALOUS HU

BY JEROME H It was the third day before season began. Hunters wer Paris in all directions. The been seen leisurely proceed Sceaux station, but coming directions. Both were accor from jaunty cap to leather carried a fine gun and a h bag; both remarked with effect their costumes prod female heart; in short, both and hunters. But one and hunters. But one w other was young. Full a have been needed to grizzle one; but twenty three had other's head.

other's head. The elder reached the star ments before the other. empty compartment, but si done so when the door o

empty compartment, but as done so when the door o younger hunter entered. each other for a moment, b elder who spoke first. "My dear Boisgibert, I a see you," he said, pressing t with simulated warmth. ""And I, too, Prethibant, young man, "am enchanter thingammy says now? "T it----"" "Perhaps you mean "Thr to meet a friendly face," rep "Yes, that's it. Who that said it, now? It was---"Latnartine?" asked the "Ah, yes, that's the ma Strange I couldn't think of it "Very," replied Prethil now I think of it, De Musset of the lime." "Mat an ass the fellow is !" What an ass the fellow is !" On the other hand, Boisgi and muttered : "Confound pedantic as ever."

pedantic as ever." These two gentlemen were make a reasonably long railw gether. After a lengthy silence, 1

gan: "I see you are in hunting ask where you are bound?" "Yes; I'm going to Ve shooting at that chateau." "What ! Has. Vaugiron Prethibaut interrupted, b

stopped. "Yes, Vaugiron has asked down to Verrieres and open season with him." And you-going, Prethibaut?" "To Verrieres." "What was also?" Boisgi

"What-you also ?" Boisgi

pressed astonishment, but pleasure. "Oh, yes. For ten years the sesson there. It wouldn' miss one."

miss one." "How fortunate we chan seid Boisgibert, in a tone a emotion as is the creak of a d "It was indeed a happy plied Prethibaut, with the man who bids his creditor

andy who was her slave all h always had ab orchestra seat in her box. And yet Vaugiro hospitable Vaugirom—he invi beneath his roof. Well, wel On the other hand, Boisgib no less busy. His reflection thing like this : "I wonder why that old blo me so persistently ? For the seems to have exercised a sort on me. He seems to have secret, too. And yet he is of Madame Vaugiron. Con idid ! Someone told me he v land, and here I find him Vertieres." The two men scowled at e

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The two men scowled at et then smoothed their faces in lessness. The train rolled of drew an immense cigar from lighted it. Then, as if he thought of it: "Oh, excuse me. I beli disagreeable to you." "No, sir; by no means, dreaming, sir;" retorted Pr

"No, sir; by no means, dreaming, sir;" retorted Pr smoke like a chinney, sir;"-larger cigar, he puffed deliant At the expiration of ten m gentlemen were so shrouded i they could not see across the But all things have an en But all things have an en

at last reached the expected there was Vaugiron's carr them. A brisk drive of a

them. A brisk drive of a across the country, and Verrieres. As they descended in the baut warmly by the hand, s bert with less warmth, and vant show the latter gent

"As for you, my old frier Prethibaut, "come into th

Prethibant, "come into th let us sent ourselves over summer house. I have som

morrow. And while their lips dist words they were full of bitte Prethibaut's reflections were s this: "How in the fiend's name o be so idiotic as to invite this b jay to his house ! I did not stupid—so husband-like, so that. When a man of 52 m 19 he should not invite ha dandies to spend weeks at hi more particularly should h dandy who was her slave all la

EASY GRACEFULS GRACEFULS

to engage by the year. Let it become the function of the physician not merely to cure Canadian people from the only path which disease but to prevent it. By periodical visiting the physician can give such advice and instruction relating to personal, house, school, and I may say business hygiene, as will prevent no little sickness.

DR. CANNIFF, in his presidential addres to the Canada medical association at Hali fax, took as his subject the code of medical ethics. He discussed it under three heads ; "1. The duties of physicians to their pa-"tients, and the obligations of patients to "their physicians. 2. The duties of physician "to each other, and to the profession at "large. 3. The duties of the profession to "the public, and the obligations of the pub-" lie to the profession."

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN has been critibetween the two houses. cized rather freely for threatening to with-The lords, as representatives of the landed nterest, are after all only pursuing a natural draw her patronage from the international medical convention, sitting last week in course in their attempt to mutilate the bill. They are making the law to suit themselves, Lendon, if women were admitted. Accordingly, forty ladies, regular graduates in medi--or rather they are trying to keep it so, for cine, were shutout. The St. John Globe pertinently remarks : "It would be a queer thing " if the monarch of England were refused ad-But Mr. Gladstone and the large body o Liberals at his back are too much in "mission to a congress of sovereigns be-"cause she is a woman !"

WHY ARE THE RESULTS of the eutrance the peers. They mean to give the Irish examinations in connection with the city collegiate institute not made known? It is six weeks and more since the examinations do to-morrow.

were held. The trustees say the rector of Mr. Gladstone will find a way or make the institute and the public school inspector it, as he has done several times before. of the city are charged with the conduct of

these examinations, and they are responsi-CANADIANS AT HOME AND ABROAD ble for the delay. Mr. McMurchy is in the To the Editor of the Toronto World. Sin, — Two years ago, in my first letter on Canadian independence, I said : "Both the Mail and Globe would veer round quickly if they saw a chance of making political capital. Immediately the song of independence becomes loud each will hasten to take up the refrain, and each will shout itself harres to gain trablic force? " city, but where is Mr. Hughes, and is his his absence the cause of the suspense in which parents are held? They are anxious to know whether to send their children to school or to work.

to take up the refrain, and each will shout itself hearse to gain public favor." That brighter day is rapidly dawning, and the Globe discerns its shadow approaching, and begins to act accordingly. To con-tinue stubbornly opposed to the inevitable would be veritable suicide on the part of that journal; therefore it slackens out by degrees its tight-laced jacket of loyalty, and admits that the more ample folds of democracy is more becoming, and, although plain and undecorated with gold-lace is JOHN ROACH, the American shipbuilder, has no intention of resuming the Brazilian line of steamers, because he could not hope to succeed against the British line. One reason is that it costs money to take the trade away from an old-established line ; another is that while money can be got in England at 3 per cent. it can't be got in the plain and undecorated with gold-lace, is much more comfortable, and will in all probability some day be adopted as the national coatume of the people of this country. The speeches delivered by some Canadian statesmen in the mother-land do not harmonize with their utterances at home: noither are they characteristics of United States for less than 6 : and a third is that labor is cheaper in England than in the United States. He says the United States pays \$150,000,000 a year to foreign shipowners for carrying their products, and from an estimate he has been making he nome; noither are they characteristics of believes that the amount of money Americans are paying to foreign shipowners in fares and fieights amounts to more than the surplus of trade in their favor.

when they are on pleasure bent. Mr. Mac-kenzie, the other day, in a speech at Inver-ness, ventured the following: "If Britain should ever be in such difficulties as to re-quire an armed force to maintain her posi-tion, Canada, as well as her Australian OUR RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND. There is a feeling in England that some thing ought to be done to strengthen the bond be ween the mother country and the bond be went the mother country and the colonies. "The lord mayor of London thinks" to do their full share of hard work." Thus it should be done by promoting trade rolations. Lord Kimberley is a friend of imperial feleration. Mr. Gladstone is firm for the maintenance of the union, but suggests no change in the present relations. The Londov Globe thinks that the establishit odo their full share of hard work." Thus we see one of our statesmen taking upon himself the assumed right to speak not only in behalf of his own countrymen, but also on behalf of people who are strangers to him, dwelling in the antipodes, and implying that all the colonists hold themselves in the strength of are when wanted, "as it really is the best readiness to help fight England's battles. Now, let us see how the following agrees

an imaginary into drawn by a site of or an map...a. line having no visible existence either on the earth or in the waters under the earth—or does not cross that line, for national boundaries are purely imaginary lines, just as meridians or other lines. and amiable Prince of Wales, to divert the Therefore, if I live on the Canadian side of the border, and I find that I can get certain THE IRISH LAND BILL. The Irish land bill has now reached a goods more abundantly and with less labor in Ohio than I can in Nova Scotia, critical stage. There is a dead-lock between the lords and the commons. The former have seen fit to change the bill in some of its essential features, and in spite of the protect of the commons there institution in the latter place I so that scarcity means riches. Or to put a more extreme case Sandwich and Montreal tween the lords and the commons. The some of its essential features, and in spite of the protest of the commons they insist that their changes shall be made. Both houses have given their reasons for the changes, and there for the present thematter stands. The position of the government will doubtless be stated when the house meets this afternoon. It is almost certain that no concession will be made; at any that no trutile a conference in the bound of the second of th rate not until a conference has been held must know by this time that we cannot always see through any subject all at once and I am exceedingly desirous of arriving a the bottom of this subject.

An Englishman leaves his home, his kindred, the land that he loves, in whose historic renown he is justly proud. There are buried the ashes of his ancestors ;he has the law in the old country has always hitherto favored the landholders. and believes that he has not lefthis country, for he has the same gracious Queen ; but Liberals at his back are too much in earnest as reformers of the land laws to be ed a spot where his relationship have turned from their course by the action of the peers. They mean to give the Irish tenant farmers a long-deferred justice, and what the lords will not do to-day they must offer? If I understand protection, it says emphatically, No, you must not.

emphatically, No, you must not. A man wants his servant to produce some article; where shall he send him? To that spot in which the sunshine, the soil, the rain, the physical surroundings conspire to produce it in the greatest abundance? Pro-tection, if I understand it, says, No; abund-ance must not be your guide, but a line placed by a historical accident. Should Mr. Phipps favor me with an explanation of any error I have fallen into I shall sub-scribe myself, his obedient servant, OUERIST. QUERIST,

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LEADER LANE, Toronto.

"But you have someth mind." "Yes, I have. I am jeak "Of Maurice Boisgibert." "How do you know ?" "I know, because I have s "Seen !" shonted Yaugi from his seat. "Seen ! seen you seen ?" "Come, now," said Preth be getting any idiotic notic head. I have seen nothing have seen, however, that that Boisgibert, is altogether to your wile." "Well, that's what I wa about. The fellow has pres diess some verses to her." "What are they about ?" "What are they about ?"

prets write about-moon stars and flowers, gentle

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69 Queen Street West,

Artificial teeth, life-like in appearance