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The Young Liberals' Convention. No political gathering has attracted phobe. party managers will therefore endeavor to tion of law on account of considerations of Northwest territories.

2. 1 believe volunteers can take government lands in Manitoba Northwest territories.

convention themselves, and to tackle first

Those who, like Mr. Hudon and the land or obtaining scrip which the government will take at \$50.

French-Canadians, however, are urging of all that issue which the older politicians try to avoid, but which is forcing itself on his reprieve and pardon on the ground that try to avoid, but which is forcing itself on his reprieve and pardon on the ground that be productive of great good. Then the nothing else, of the journals of Paris. ess important matters. The young men because of his race; we should be just as must see that their view on our policy, the relations of the provinces to reason. the federal power, the transmiss, their quarter for such a course we shall gain one tailo papers and in some of our own about stand in regard to the country's future, hundred in another. whether she is to remain as she is, drift into annexation, or become part of an imperial federation.

A Practical Man's Opinion. have had nothing more to the point than the letter from Mr. F. W. Glen, of Oshawa, in last Friday's Glebe. He determination to force this issue into the annexation briefly enough, as they deserve; they really are not worthy of much attenties. And commercial union he shows to be impossible for various reasons. One of the impossible for various reasons. these is by itself quite sufficient. Such a success of sumptuary legislation, so that union would not enable our manufacturers we may expect the early advent of a prohibition party, which will draw the greater bitton party by bitton party, which will draw the greater bitton party by bitton party, which will draw the greater bitton party by bitton party, which will draw the greater bitton party by bitton party by

fallen into the delusion that we can manufacture for the Americans. Can we teach clockmaking to the experts of Connecticut, or can we show those of Lynn and Havermachinery? Can we give our inventive pile driver at work on it. and ingenious neighbors "points" on the cheap production of any kind of manufaccheap production of any kind of manufactured goods by machinery? The man who would affirm this has surely lost his reckoning, and is all at sea in the matter. manufacturing capacity of the United States. In most important lines the capato take up the goods produced. For instance, the steel works over the border can produce in one year more steel rails in two. Iron mills equal to two hundred and fifty thousand tons per annum are now limited to a production of seventy-five how. It seems strange that the commands could at a month or two's notice turn out. fifty per cent. more, perhaps a hundred it be. the wild dreams that ever crossed the not fattening. minds of sensible people, this dream of our bors is about the wildest. And we have reason to know that Mr. Glen's views in this matter are shared by other practical

Discreditable Conduct. attitude of the Globe, the Hamilton Times and the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, which have been shouting, "that Riel will not How can the government be exenough row Riel will get off. These organs might well take pattern of the Montreal Witness, whose remarks are

copied in another column.

trys to set one nationality against the other. as I have noticed in some of your late issues, more particularly in your issue of the 10th inst.

Tilbury Centre, Sept. 11. M. HUDON.

Essex many years ago, and who still pre-serve many of their national characteristics. Mr. Hudon will no longer sell The World because we pointed out in the article in question that Riel was likely to hang, notwithstanding the discreditable attireform leaders and offended because we pointed out some vince would lose anything by bonusing time ago that French wedges were being them all, but failing this let them all planted in Ontario and in the northwest with a view to French influence in the with a view to French influence in the former and a French Canadian province on the Saskatchewan. The World said the Saskatchewan. The World said among those central exhibitions which have already accomplished a good work Quebec was enough in the dominion, and have already accomplished a good work hiat the ultimate fusion of the races ought without government aid. to be looked forward to, but that in the meantime there was room enough in the

country for both. withdraws his support, and some of the to give the men land grants or sorip, and I Quebec papers have dubbed us franco-

more attention before the event than the once will be left to take its course. Our reasona granted that the left to take its course. Our reasona will be left to take its course. What here to-morrow. The people are looking for that have already been given. What subject are correct. To answer "Volunteer's" questions in to it for a pronouncement on the future of we wish to urge for the consideration of The Mail and other conser- Mr. Hudon is that we have never endeav vative papers are greatly exercised over it; the Globe is almost as badly frightened that the young men will dare to have and enounce planks of their own, not hitherto found in reform platforms. The liberal attempt to interfere with the administration of the community who attempt to interfere with the administration of the community who attempt to interfere with the administration of the community who attempt to interfere with the administration of the community who attempt to interfere with the administration of the community who attempt to interfere with the administration of the community who are successful to the community who are enounce planks of their own, not hitherto party or section of the community who found in reform platforms. The liberal attempt to interfere with the administra-

gathering committed from the very first to the time-worn planks of their party. In that case an opportunity will be afforded toward the tail end of the convention to discuss the future of the country in a milk and water sort of way.

Now, what the young liberals have to do, Beep the convention in hand and to have the gathering committed from the very first to the

try to avoid, our waiten is forcing isself on the country, namely Canada's future. One day devoted to short speeches on that basis of all their outburst—they have even basis of all their outburst—they have even issue, and a yote taken at its close, would gone so far as to invoke the sympathy, if oductive of great good. Then the nothing else, of the journals of Paris.

The would be sorry to see any man hung the Q. R. for obliging officers to become the tools of jobbers and speculators.

fiscal sorry to see any man escape for the same federal power, the franchise, etc., And if we lose ten subscribers in one

called to discuss ways and means for the promotion of prohibitory legislation. The leading spirits of the movement avow their utterances. Sir John Macdonald, union would not enable our manufacturers we may expect the early advent of a prohi-

water, particularly upon water.

A contemporary speaks of our old legislative building as a pile. It is more prophill how to make boots and shoes by erly a heap. But we would like to see the

An alleged interview with Gen. Middle which it has heretofore been fushionable to sented as saying that Howard fired upon a house built of inch planks. Of the than the country is ever likely to require representations are correct, the inevitable conclusion is that the war correspondents thousand tons. If the market would take bow. It seems strange that the commander the goods, the New England cotton mills of the forces should have delayed so long

per cent. mere, than their present produc. The crowds of workingmen who were to tion. What chance could we have of sell- find employment upon the new court house ing in a market which is already oversup- and the new parliament buildings are atill plied beyond all probable needs? Of all snuffing up the east wind. It is filling but

There is a growing demand for the our wide-awake and enterprising neighthe house of commons who fails to poll a given proportion of the votes cast. The dominion steeplechase should be made free men, each of whom is at home in his own to all, without monetary prejudice to the hindmost.

A contemporary argues that if it be ing of party folly and party spite than the should be also prudent to submit their teachers to the same operation. A vote of the little ones would carry this proposition unanimously. Nothing could give so unanimously. Nothing could give so much pleasure to the pupils, particularly ome party try their best to scare them off tty try their best to scare them off teachers safe from the smallpox. Were the operation performed upon the teachers' adians that if they will only kick up a big good work stop half way. The duties of the members of the school board call them often to the schools, and they therefor should also be protected. Now ladies and gentlemen, please roll up your sleeves.

Editor World: You will please send may bill for The World up to the 15th inst., then my bill for The World up to the 15th inst., then discontinue, as I cannot support a journal that spot" upon which to hold the provincial streets, Chicago exhibition. London is undoubtedly a more particularly in your issue of the 10th inst.

Tilbury Centre, Sept. 11.

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Mr. Hudon hitherto sold ten copies of the World in the little village of Tilbury

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Commercial centre of as fine a tract of country as lies out of doors anywhere; but the exhibition is no longer provincial. Centre, up in Essex. By the location and his name we imagine him to be descended from the French Canadians who settled in heing an affair of the particular district in heing an affair of the particular dist

which it pitches its nomadic tent. That this is so is proven by the fact that when it shifts its quarters from London or Hamilton those cities do not feel the loss but are able to supply its place with excellent independent displays. All our large faire ought to be placed upon the same footing. We do not think that the pro-

Volunteer Grants and Scrip. Editor World: In answer to country for both.

For taking this position Mr. Hudon knowledge that the government are going As to Riel we still believe that the law the officers; I am therefore taking it for and instruction

To answer "Volunteer's" questions order I would say:

1. I believe there is every prospect.

3. I believe any person owing the

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Now, what the young liberals have to do,
if they wish to make a hit, is to run the
convention themselves, and to tackle first

warpath, put the government to enormous
out to suppress the revolt, and because he
was cruel to prisoners.

Those who, like Mr. Hudon and the
ment will take at \$50.

The Government And Riel. A great deal has been said in the Onhundred in another.

Next to the young liberal convention, the gathering in Toronto of this week which will excite the mest interest throughout the province is the convention to called to discuss ways and means for the

It his own line—the manical content of the market of the market would be fooded with American peterist would be flooded with American peterist would be cut off whenever our neighbors observed be established in Canada under and material would be destroyed; and such an investment into orisky to be contemplated by men who know their business. The new enterprise, if any, would all be established in the limits of the larger market, where they would be sentablished to make sall.

The cantral prison commissioners are for the form and peterist of the form and peterist would be cut off whenever our neighbors observed by the market would be cut off whenever our neighbors observed by the market would be cut off whenever our neighbors observed by the market would be cut off whenever our neighbors above the market would be cut off whenever our neighbors above the market would be cut off whenever our neighbors observed the market would be cut off whenever our neighbors observed the sealing of the point of the seal peters and the publicance of our country.

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"Can't have it," phaking his head sol use a-talking, Deborah Crops are all poor this nigh a'most spi'lt the die i the other night; lazy and sassy, but ch heerd tell on before. my mother never had

THE W BY HENRY

name. She had too mu orter tasted her butter It was a striped sil that had just arrived at the store, and th lecture was blue-eye father's only daughter. what her father call her two plump little noon and evening sl upon her shoulders all dead mother had done with no help to spea dairy. It was a winter came and ther ment to be had, a few two, perhaps a slei wonder that Debbi natural wish for a common to all wo blame her as the fath once in her life for a r "It's only a dollar" pa," ahe began again

myself. I—"
But this time the o "Didn't I tell you Deb. closed her lips fully to set the table Perhaps the dishe the table with little spoons did jingle mo haps the knives w soon some one who the shadow outside low laugh and cried
"Well, I never, D
can see you're mad
the table. What's i the table. What's he "Oh, come in, Mrs too cross to smile. down. There's not only the old story. pa is, and you know just as well as I can have to shut myself out in that horrible half the color fade indeed. The very look beater. Sally she was a princess of father is only a carr she was a princess of ather is only a carp needn't be so mean.

"Old folks get n said Mrs. Frah, "an all, I do believe; b what there's a way dress, after all, if to earn it, and if y There ain't so much here ain't so mu Marthy Grey would you. She is alway her keep."
"Oh, pa wouldn pausing in the act f applesauce. "Well," said here it is! Old hill—first class fa

servant, says he that can read we thing a daughter for long—only for they're geing to while you'd earn spell. Oh, here looking for. He willing to give, a looking for. He willing to give, a Debbie took t thoughtfully. "It's Septembe at forty dollars sightly by Novem so much as ten clife. I'll do it, should suit. I know; and periconsent I'm sure And so, after Dourity, the m Doughty, the m Debbie was a not tormented and the life of new and pleasar of manners—the ments—were ne she was adap sciously she so moved more el habits of speece association wit she did duty w The old lad the day, but somehow, ther fatigue in the Mr. Chas. Do

regular stylish ho you know—that i

see to go about, alone; and she o

the city, made new inmate of had been a gu "If I only Debbie often home, how he So the de So the da month's wage lost her desir heavy black s Doughty, ha Two months, she hoarded The dress sho lace ruff, and not be the sh the village Charles Dou least, she w like a lady. now worse white apron hide its spot And yet I courteous, What a thought poo walk when she had looke was so han Debbie foun not guess we ever!" she s But, alas The two mo

There was and one day month's wa month's wa "I can't me, she sais been confided with. I've go down to feel it whe judge of si And De with a hun was hurrie Bat someh had hoped dress—bu' would beg

going to I between haplendid I don't said Debb Broadway of the per Brown at

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