-JAN 26, 1887 ......

# over me. What should I do it I left you son's day and never found you sgsin ?" "That is not likely," she replied. "Where you are I must be ; we could never lose each

"You would never let any one take you other. from me, would you, Agatha ?! "How could it be, when I am your wife,

Vane? Nothing but death could part us." "You would never let anything else, would you, Agatha? Promise me now

that nothing in this world shall ever come between us ?"

"I promise," she said.

"Seal it with a kiss. Agaths, he said, impetuously; and she did as he said. "I shall return by six this evening," he

"You will be on the terrace to meet stid. me ?''

"Most assuredly I will," she replied. "Then good by, Agatha; I must go or 1

shall be late." Yet, before he had taken many at ps he

Was back again. "Agatha," he cried, in that loving, impet-uous fishion of his, "are you quite sure that you are quite well?"

She laughed aloud, though she was touched

by his anxiety. "I am perfectly well, Vane, and perfectly

happy," she replied. "I wonder," he said, "what rives me this "I wonder," he said, " what rives me this strange feeling about you --- restlass, craving auxiety that nothing can allay ?"

"It is nothing but nervous anxiety, Vane." "I often have it. but I never take s'ne said.

any notice of it." " I positively dread going away," said Sir "I think I will lose the money and Vans. let the matter pass ; it is a mistake of my

agents, I suppose." "Indeed, you need not do that. But there is no need for anxiety; and I will not

let vou give way to it. "You are right." he said. "It is all nonsense, titer all. Now, put your arms around my neck and tell me that you love

me." "There is no need," she said, "You know

that I love you."

Yet she kissed him, and did as he wished and then, little dreaming of what lay before them, they parted.

She watched him as he walked down the long terrace; he turged to salute her, aad the sunlight fell full upon his handsome face. As she saw it then, she saw it never more.

#### CHAPTER XXVI.

#### WITH MURDER IN HER HEART.

Agatha stood for a few moments watching the tall, fine figure of Sir Vane, wondering what sudden fits of anxiety and nervousness had overcome him, smiling to herself a tender, tremulous happy smile, as she thought how dearly and how well he loved her -- no wife in the world was so well loved as she. She thought what her life would have been if she had missed him-if he had never visited the Abbey, or if she had been away from home, she might never have seen him, and then-

"I cannot fancy that," she said to herself-" my life without Vane. I should have been still at Whitecroft, tending my poor frienda.'

She could not realize what her life would have been without Vane ; he was the beginning, the centre and the end of it. Her own life had so grown round his that she could not realize an existence in which he had no part.

There she went in search of Victor Hugo's last book, the one she wanted to finish. She had a great dislike to garden hats, but as madame was always anxious when she saw an uncovered head, she took a scarf of fine white lace and twisted it round her head and neck. She took her book and went to the pretty terrace where Sir Vane liked best to sit. As she went out of the pretty salon where she had spent such happy hours, she little thought that she should never enter it again. Slowly down the white stone terrace she walked in the golden sunlight, she herself the

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

# (From Our Curn Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 18th.-The Dominion elections are fixed for the 22nd February ; the Quebec legislature meets on the 27th inst., and the Ontario Huuse has been called for business on falling the 10th of February. In arranging the date for the federal polling Sir John evidently took these circumstances into consideration. It is now quite plan that the Ross calingt has hung on to power since its defeat on October 14th in the hope of keeping a cabinet hostile to the Tory machine at Ottawa out of power during the federal general election.

#### IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.

These catch-peany tricks will only make the helievers in honest methods of politics and gov eroment work all the harder to put an end to the reign of fraud and humbug. The way this Dominion is factificed to Sir John Muzdonald reminds me of "The Fly and the Bullock" in Moore's l'able's cf the Holy Alliance. Let me -: escurp

<sup>10</sup> I sow a brisk blue-bottle fly on an altar, Made much of and worshipped as something divine; While a large, handsome builtock, led there in a balter, Defore it iny stabbed at the foor of the shrine.

# Eurprised at such doings. I whispered my teacher---' if 'tian't impertiaent, may I ask why Should a builock, that useful and powerful creature, he thus off-red up to a blue-bottle fly ?'

'No wonder,' said t'other, ' you stare at the sight, liut wo as a symbol of Torydom view it— That ily on the birlae is Macdonaldito And the bullook the people that's saci lifeed to it, '''

I have changed a worl or  $t\pi \sigma$  to suit the altered time and place, but the truth of the application is only too evident.

#### THE COMING FIVE WEEKS

vill be the liveliest on record, although the Tories are going into the contest with fear of defeat in their hearts and dismay in their eyes. On the other side the Liberals have faces On the other side the Liberals face faces like the morning. The engle of victory has perched on their binners so often of fate that they feel they are bound to win. Everything points to a complete Liberal triumpb. How can a Government which could not hold its own in a strong Tory constituency like Chambly in a strong Tory constituency like Chambly in a single-handed combat, or wrest a sast from the Liberals with all its concentrated power and Liberals with all its concentrated power and ratronage, going to us untain a successful contest all along the line throughout the whole Dominion? How can it hope to carry all the provinces in one full swoop when it was beaten in detail in every one of them? It is this sense of inability to cope with the tremendous odds against them that makes the Tories so despondent. Everybody admits that dissolution in the present state of popular feeling is an act that can only be ac-counted for by extreme desparation. They have no cry. The feeble crow of the Boodle organ

#### " UNION AND ADVANCEMENT

here

sounds like the death rattle. It is a far away sounds like the death rattle. It is a far away is echo of l'upper's old song, "Union and Pro-gress"--Onions and Prog! We know what sort of union that has been which the Tories pro-moted in the prev. Union that produced rebellion in the West, secession in the East, turbulence in Quebec, uneasiness in On-tario, general disgust and apprehension everywhere. We also know what Tory "advancement" menus. It means advance-ment in debt, in deficits, in taxation, in the fortunes of ministers and of the Boodle Brigade. It also means advancement towards disruption, sectarian strife, civil war, collapse of public credit, disaster and ruin. From the record of the past we may predict the future. But the prospect is bright-red by the moral certainty that

MACDONALDISM HAS RUN ITS COURSE, and will be buried beyond hope of resurrection on the 22nd of next month. It is manifestly

impossible for the ministry to combat success fully the manifold and complex difficulties of the situation. Everywhere I hear admissions of the corruption. recklessness and incompetency of the Government. Sir John has lost his reputation for sagacity in management, and his Cabinet is rightly regarded as far below mediocrity in talent and uttorly without a shred of character for honesty. Senilty, imbecilty and dishonesty are not the qualities that command respect or confidence in preference to the manly vigor, robust intellectuality, and unsullie 1 reputation of the leaders now in opposition.

three from each polling division, of which there are fifty one in the city. They have gone into the work of organization with a determination to win, and with good prospects or success. Of course, they are quite aware of the great odds against which they have to contend. The Government is thoroughly scared since the election of Mr. Bronson, and will stop at nothing to prevent the capital falling

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

INFO THE HANDS OF THE LIBERALS.

INFO THE HANDS OF THE LIBERALS. The Citizen, controlled by Mr. Mackintosh, continues to ignore Mr. Perley and Mr. H. Robillard, both of whom are pushing the can-vess as the nominees of Sir John. It says a convention will be called to nominate two candidates in the ministerial interest. But Perley and Robilliard say they are in the field to stay no matter what the Convention may do. This will give a fair idea of the sort of harmony that prevails among the loring. I think, however, that the convention. l'ories. I think, however, that the convention, if it should be held, will be but a formal gather ing to satisfy the selection made by Sir John. Since the last convention was whipped into nominating Mr. Baskerville, I am satisfied that such meetings of Tories in Ottawa are more for show than use. But the fun of the late conven-tion was that a large section of the party were not amenable to the party whip.

# THE SAME THING MAY HAPPEN AGAIN.

This time, however, I fully expect to see one or more independent candidates in the field. Orange Torias say, if we can believe them, that they will not vote for a Catholic or a French-man. A great many of them certainly will not, and without them it is impossible to elect a French Conservative. Such being an un-doubted fact, the French would be extremely feolish to waste their strength by dividing this vote. Common sense should show them that by voting the Tory ticket they will merely swell the majority, which will go plump for Perley and some other Protestant, leaving the two Frenchmen far behind. On the other hand, by giving a united support to the two Liberal candidates, they are sure to elect their man, for the Liberals are not split, like the Tories, on the rice and relieis us issue, and will poll their full strength for both the regular candidates of the party. That this is what will be done appears very

likely. In fact, I cannot unagine the French electors will be so toolish as to do otherwise In that case

#### THE CITY WILL GO LIDERAL.

Certainly it would be a matter of no small astonishment to see the French of the Capital marching to the polls shoulder to shoulder with the Orange Tones, who have lest no opportunity since the hanging of Riel to insult and defy them. They should also remember that the at-titude of the Tory party has not chanred towards them. When The Mail was the acknowledged organ of the Tory party, before Chambly and Haldimand made them pretend to part company, it spoke for the party in the manner quoted below, and it still speaks in the same straig. They should also remember that Sr John Macdonald has never by sign or word repudiated what 2% Mail said when it was still his accordited mouthpiece. The Liberals should take proper means of letting the French everywhere read these extracts from the chief Tory organ, taken from its editorial columns on the dates specified. "Nov. 23, 1885.—Let us solemnly assure

them (the French-Canad.an) again that rather than submit to such a yoke, Ontario would amash Confederation into its original fragments, preferring that the dream of a united Canada

should be shattered forever," etc., etc. "Nov. 25, 1885.—As Britons we believe the conquests will have to be fought over again, and Lower Canada may depend upon it there will be no treaty of 1763. The victors will not cap-itulate next time. \* But the French itulate next time. \* But the French Canadian people would lose everything. The wreck of their fortunes and their happiness

would be swift, complete and irremediable." "Nov. 28, 1885 - We say that the result of the conflict which the French are invoking is bound to be disastrons to them in every aspect of life, for it could not fail to create a slumbering war between the races which, detrimental to the whole Dominion, would redound to their lasting

and particular injury." "Dec. 3, 1885.—When the French Canadians return to their senses, if ever they do, they will be more than amazed at their own madness. When that day arrives our old

friends, the Bleus, will, no doubt, make a rush back to the Conservative party; but they may rest assured of one thing, there will be no fatted calf

contest with a better cause. Yet they must not depend too much on that. They must organize and work as they never worked before. MR. TASSE

yesterday formally retired from all pretentions yesterday formally retired from all pretentions to a seat in parliament. A requisition had been got up asking him to stand with the under-standing that he would decline, the requisition being merely intended to strengthen his candi-dature in Laprairie or e'sewk-re. Mr. Mack-intosh is reported as having said that he also was out of the race in this city. The Conservative Convention to name a candidate for Russell meets at Drummonda candidate for Rnssell meets at Drummond-ville to-day. Mr. Mackintosh is seeking nomination there, but he has several strong local rivals. Where Mr. Cummings failed, it is hardly possible for any man at present available to succeed. It is reported here that Chapleau, Caron

and Langevin were very strongly opposed to dissolution, and told Sir John plainly that they could not hope to carry Quebec in the present state of popular feeling. When the Premier showed them that nearly every member of the cabinet, including themselves, with some torty or fifty Conservative members of Parlia ment, would be impeached for certain high crimes and misdemeanors if a session was held, and that it would be succidal to lay the financial condition of the Dominion before the people, they saw there was nathing for them but to face the music. Their parting with Sir

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-Last week, January 13th, Sir John Mactonald completed his 72nd year : some people say his 74th. There appears some some people say his 74th. There appears some doubt on this point, as the date of his birth is variously given. Early sketches of his life give 1813 as the year of his entrance upon this world's stage; later biographies make him two years younger, fixing the date in 1815. However that may be a storm-stayed journalist will per-haps be forgiven for devoting an hour to a review of

A VERY REMARKABLE CAREER,

the sentence passed upon the late Lord Beaconsfield has been applied to him. His influence and example have been "demoralizing to the Lational character, and has lowered the standard and aims of (Canadian) politics." His warmest admirer will not claim for him the faintest particle of political morality. Love of country, devotion to principle, he has never

#### LOVE OF POWER

shown.

has been his overmastoring passion through life. It is policy has been a constant succession of ex-pedients. His chief characteristics are excessive vanity, profound's agacity, demoniacal vindictiveness, with boundless gratitude to those who flatter and serve him. For twenty years I have observed him closely under many different circumstances, and while I readily admit the captivation of his manner among those whom he wishes to influence, I find it impossible to imagine a more unloveable character. His admirers claim for him

GREAT AND VALUABLE SERVICES to the country. But when I reflect that he has built up a party and kept himself in power the greater part of his life by the "practice of cor-ruption is all its protesn forms," the conviction forces itself that, had he never appeared on the scene of Canadian politics, government by purer methods would have obtained. Since he could only succeed by corruption, would it not have been better if he had fulled? The present demorali-zation of public life and the deplorable condition of affairs are among the penalties the people of Conada are paying for Sir John Macdonald and his services.

HE FIRST ATTRACTED PUBLIC ATTENTION as counsel for the unfortunate Von Schultze, who was hanged for participation in the rebel-lion of 1837. His defence of the gallan. Pole, who devoted humself to the cause of liberty in Canada was no indication, however, of his political principles. Itamediately on his election to par-liament in 1844, he ranged himself on the side of Lord Metcalfe, who was striving, not without success, to govern the two Canadas on straight Tory lines. He took strong grounds against the in-troduction of the first principles of responsible lines. He took strong grounds against the in-troduction of the first principles of responsible government, and his subs quent career has developed without softening the despotic ten-dency of his mind. To gratify his ambition he never hesitated to sacrifice the dearest ties, and the extent of his treachery has been indicated

public property."

In 1849 we find him

THE DARLING OF THE TORY MOR

HE DENOUNCED "COALITION

oust Sir Allan McNab from the Tory leader-ship. Sir E. P. Taché became the ad interim

THE MACDONALD-CARTIER CONDINATION

came into existence. That was the real begin-

Premier, and

Brown asserted his greatness in moving for a committee to consider "the very grave diffi-culties which then presented thems lyes in conducting the government of Canada in such a manuer as to show due regard to the wishes of its numerous popula-tions." This was the beginning of the confederation movement. As usual Sir John wheeled into line, abandoned the principles for which he had contended all his life, and went in to win on lines for which he always expressed the utmost detestation. And he did win. The Dominion was established, and he became Premier Premier.

HIS POSITION WAS A PROUD ONE.

With admirable astuteness he declared the abolition of all party divisions. He forgot his horror of coalitions and declared that coalition was the soundest of all principles, and he would govers upon them with housesty and economy. Those were the haleyon days of promises, but they ended in the Pacific Scaudal. famous exposure demonstrated the texture of Sir John Macdonald's honesty, as the construct tion of the Intercolonial railway exemplified his

to influence the history of the new nation, and whose spectre will yet drog Sir John Mucdonald from his lofty seat, after the manner of the legend, "FOWN AMONG THE DEAD MEN,"

had appear. d in the North-West. The rest of the story is all too recent for recapitulation. A time came in the career of the Artful Dodger when he could no longer to the Arthur Bodger Blue together. He had to choose between them, and he chose the Orange. But that was not sufficient to keep him in power. He had to sufficient to keep him in power. He had to henne to the brance and henne his No Popery seek new allies. Then he flung his No Popery banner to the breeze and became the champion of Loyalty, British justice and Protestantism On this issue he is about to challenge the ver dict of the country. R-formers, ever the staunchest of Protestanty, looking over the record I have briefly sketched, turn with loadhng trom him and his Orange flag, while the Fretch and the Catholics, whose subjugation is

the premise of his new policy, are not less or asperated than amazed at his RECKLESSNESS AND INGRATITUDE.

Thus draws to its close one of the most cash of human lives of political adventure. But granting all his friends may urge in his behait, it is plain to all men that the peace and we itare of the country demand his retirement, that a new and better order of government, may be established and the fear of civil commotion and sectation strife lifted from the hearts of the people.

# RIDEAU.

## A CORNWALL FLOOD.

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THE INHABITANTS THROWN INTO A GREAT STATE OF EXCITEMENT OVER THE RISING WATERS.

CORNWALL, Ont., Jan. 18 .- There have been several ice shoves here this winter, and the water has been unusually high in consequence, but not sufficient to cause any uncasiness. Last night, about midnight, the ice jammed again, and the water rose very rapidly. Towards morning it flowed over the canal bank, running up the streets to First street, a distance of about two hundred yards. The alarm was given, and about 6 a.m. the fire belis rang and hundreds of people were aroused and went to work to save the inmates of the buildings that were flooded. Boats were procured and shoved through the icy water, which was freezing quickly, the thermometer marking everal degrees below zero and a terrible now storm caging The Stormont Cotton Mill, which is s tuated between the canal and the river, was completely surrounded with water, the boiler being submerged and au immense amount of machinery and stock also. At the Canada Cotton Mill, the Woollon Mill, Mack's Flour Mill, which are at the extreme east end of the town, the rise of the water was a little later, and the hands had all got to work. The flood burst in the doors, and those employed in the lower floors had to flee for their lives. In the Bower floors had to her bir then hyper, and the Canada Cotton mill two men were supposed to have been caught by water in the machinery room, Curtis Deruchte and Frank Bergeron. They went back to look after their tools, and Deruchie got cut after great exertions, but Ber

The Catholic Universe contains the following. The Catholic Universe contains and displayed Its editor is stern and just, but has displayed a degree of boldness which is appalling. Who will now fear to follow where he has durad to lead? He has attached a dragon from whose attacks the doors no newspaper are safe, and while we shudder as we think of the results of his faction we are but address to his faction we can but admire. He says :-"Writing from an Indiana town, a y one woman asks: 'Is the inclosed poem worth anything?" We find that the poon: 's as fol-

AMATEUR POETRY.

3

MINNIE LEE.

She has left us, our own darling-And we nover more shall see ffere on earth our dearly loved one-God has taken Minnie Lee

Her heart was full of goodness And her face was fair to see And her life was full of bean y How we miss our Minnie Lie!

But on earth her work is over And her spirit now is free She has gone to live in heaven-Shall we weep for Minuie Lee

Would we call our angel darling Back again across the sea ? No ! but some time up in hearrn We will meat loved Minnie Lee.

To the question as to whether this permis worth anything, we choose to answer in verse, as follows :

Sweet poetcss, your poetry Is bad as but can be, And yet we heartify deplore The death of Minnie Lee,

It would have pleased as better If, in His wisciant, He Had taken you, sweet portors, Instead of Minnie Lee.

Your turn will come, however, And swift and sure 'twill be If you coatinue sending Your rhymes on Minnie Lac.

From this we hope you'll gather A dim samise that we Don't take much stock in poerse Concern'ng Minnie Lee,

WHAT IS A COUSIN

"What is a cousin ?" is the latest of the many mysterious issues submitted to the decision of the British courts of low A dietionary would answer it off here; but a dictionary might fin l itself over so sit, as the late Mr. Justice Pearson has just been by a court, consisting of no less than the eminent Lords Justices, Botton, Boy ... nd Way. The London Times tells the st of tuna: A lady, it appears, died, leaving a imposet to her "cousin, Harriet Cloak." Now there were two Harriet Cloaks, or ratio r a Harrist that had been a Cloak, but had married and ceased to be so called, and a Haring that had not been a Clouk, but had becom and by marringe. The testatrix's consis, The man Cleak, in fact, had a wife called Harris 't and a sizter Harriett, who, when the will was made, had already for some years ab amoned her patronymic and become Mrs. Crass Which of these ladies was the person designated in the will? They brought the natur before Mr. Justice Pearson, and he decided in favor of the cousio by blood-the Haritat: who was certainly a cousin but was no longer a Gloak. The cousin by marriage appealed -she who was unquestionably a Cloak, but only doubtfully a cousin. The full learning of the judicial bench has been brought to be on this knotty question, and the result, by the voice of two lord justices against one, to been to give the legacy to the lady who is now be-yond all question Harriett Cloal. - not in, to Thomas's wife, and not to Thomas's sister. Indeed, though the mitis supients. of Lord Justice Bowen dissented, it is very i flicult to see how there could be any real question about the matter. When the test trix died she well knew that her cousin by blood bad long been married, and was Harrist Crane,

# economy. In the meantime a poor Halfbreed, destined

John way, under the circumstances, a morituri salutanus.

especially at this its calminating epoch. No man ever stamped his individuality more s rongly on the people of his time and country than Ser John Mocdonaid, but he must be a devoted friend and an able biographer who would venture to assert that his influence

fairest, sweetest flower in that beautiful She did not know that she was going

As she sat there, the very picture of mir, guileless and beautiful womanbood, the folds of white lace lying lightly on her golden head, the white hands holdthe volume over which she was so jng completely engrossed, if the birds could have whispered a warning, if the wind could have bade her leave, if any of the fair flowers could have spoken and told her that the shadow of death hung over her, she would have been in some degree prepared for what was to happen. It came upon her unawares.

She was enjoying her book, the sun shining on her hand, the birds singing around her; one white dove had made the resting place on her shoulder. There could have been no fairer vision of youth and beauty-a picture that was never seen again.

Over the pages of the book, over the white terrace, fell a shade. She looked up and saw Valerie coming toward her ; and the shadow over the open page was typical of the shadow over her life.

Agatha smiled as she looked at her. the last smile that was to be seen on her lips for

long years to come. "My husband has gone to Lucerne, she said, "and I am just finishing this book by Victor Hugo." "I am glad that I have found you alone."

said Valerie. "I did not know that Mr. Heriot was out."

The fact was that she had watched every movement of the pair, but it added a little zest to the intrigue to tell a few unnecessary untruths about it.

"I did not know that he was out," she repeated ; " but I wanted to see you alone." The repetition of the word " alone" struck

Agatha. "You wish to see me ?" she said. " I am

quite at your service." But Valerie was in no burry to begin ; she felt like a murderess who held the sword with which to stab her victim, yet trembled to plunge it in.' She took a seat by Agatha's

side. "Go on with your reading," she said. "I will not interrupt you." But Agatha closed the volume-it was the

second of " Les Miseraples," and she never finished the story. "No," she said, "I can read any time ;

but you wish to speak to me now. I am at your service."

Still the coward hand trembled and the coward heart hesitated. Valerie looked at the lovely scene around

her-how bright the sun, how fair the day, how lovely the whole land about-and her work was murder-murder more ornel far

THE WATERS OF POPULAR WRATH,

dammed back for five weeks longer, will burst place. She did not know that she was going to have her heart broken. The shadows of the graceful trees fell on the terrace, the red rose leaves came showering down, the birds were singing, the tame white doves that she fed every morning came fluttering round her as she walked on came fluttering round her as she walked on to her doom. If she had known what she was going to hear, she would have died there and then. She began to sing as she drew near the cluster of rose and myrtle—to sing a sweet love song—and she opened the book with the echo of the last fow notes still on her lips. As he as there, the very picture of

before their successors to difficult that it will be impossible to detect the full enormity of the rascalities perpetrated during the saturnalia of Brodledom.

THE PROCLAMATION DISSOLVING FABLIAMENT is dated to-day, writs being returnable April is dated to-day, writs being returnable April 7th, on which date Parliament is summoned for despatch of business. Nominations take place on the 15th, polling on the 22nd February. Liberals here are jubilant. They expect a hard fight in the city, which has generally been strongly Conservative. But there are nine thousand new voters, the greater number of whom are in the lower wards, where the Erroreth and Iraib are inclined to summer the French and Irish are inclined to support the Liberal candidates. Government influence, however, is very strong. There is hardly a family but has one or more of its members depending on the Government for employment. Patronage is offset to some extent by

#### DISPATISFACTION IN THE CIVIL SERVICE

arising from the unsatisfactory manner in which salaries have been paid. Besides there is a feeling among the employes that a change of government is imminent, and they don't want to appear as a partisan class in the eyes of their new masters.

So far popular feeling is even more hostile to the Conservatives in Eastern Untario than it to the Conservatives in Eastern Untario than it was in the late provincial contest. I fully expect to see the same counties carried by the Liberals for the Commons that were carried for Mowat. The effect of the gerrymander has been largely counteracted by the change in the electorate. Recent information leads me to believe that McMaster will be beaten in Glengarry. His trimming on the "No Popery" cry has alienated a creat many. Had he come out sugged Brigade. a great many. Had he come out squarely against it he would have been much stronger. The defeat of Rory McLennag, a much stronger man in every way than McMaster, shows how poor are his chances.

#### THE VAUDREUIL RAILWAY.

I observe that this scheme has been sgain resurrocted to do service for local Tories. At resurrocted to do service tor local Tories. At every election for many years past this scheme has been used to help the Tory candidates in Russell, Prescott and Vaudreuil. The charter is held by local Tories in the interests of a cer-tain class whose object is not to have the road built. The line is projected from Ottawa to Vaudreuil, and could have been in running order years ago if the men who hold the charter desired its construction. It is now percent to built a sfar as Caledonia now proposed to build it as far as Caledonia Springs—that is beginning nowhere and ending springs-that is beginning nowies and chains at the other end of the same place. It is an unnitigated humbur, and the people of the counties interested should let the projectors know that they see through their little game.

Anow that they see through their little game. Orrawa, Jan. 10.-Last night the Liberal Association, the Young Men's Liberal Associa-tion and the Club Nationale met and appointed fifteen delegates each to the Liberal Convention which is to be held to morrow night to nomi-nate candidates for the representation of the city in the Bouse of Common To night the the city in the House of Commons. To-night the parate, unsorupulous opponents, men who will would not keep quiet to please the man in office Plasters the best in the market, to appoint delegates to the same convention stop at nothing. But no party ever west into a and a deadlock ensued. It was then that George conts, 

"Dec. 7, 1885.—The French Canadians must feel that they are a people blessed above all other beaten races. On the principle of doing as they are done by, they ought at least to recognize by prompt obelience to the English law the heaping measure of freedom and favor with which the law endows then. And to marked with THE TOMBSTONES OF HIS FRIENDS. The following John S. Cartwright. Then he conspired successfully against Sir Allan MacNab. He may imagine these thirgs

with which the law endows them. And, to come down to grosser considerations, self-in-terest must tell them that it is only by being just that they can expect us to continue to be generous "Dec. 11, 1885.—If they (the Bleus) choose

to return to their allegiance, well and good ; but they shall receive no honeyed words from us, nor ever again be trusted by this journal as men of honor or stable resolve

THESE SEXTIMENTS HAVE BEEN ECHOED

by the Conservative press in all parts of the country, and by Hon. Thos. White, Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, Dalton McCarthy, Alfred Boultbee, and a host of smaller try of Tory stumpers. Sir John has never repudiated them, made a declaration which applies to his own ministry to day with all the impressiveness of a caid. nor have they over expressed regret or contri-tion for what they said. I cannot conceive how any French Canadian can vote for a Tory after this. If there are any who can, they will deserve to be kicked and trampled on as

# CREATURES ONLY FIT FOR SLAVERY.

that burned the parliament buildings at Mon-The candidature of Mr. J. J. C. Abbott aptreal and insulted the Governor-General, Lord Elgin, as he fied for his life. In 1854 he became pears to have created considerable feeling in Montreal. His anxiety to secure the mayoralty a member of a compromise cabinet for the settlement of the clergy reserves question. He was always fiercely opposed to the seculariza-tion of those lands, but he swallowed his conmay be accounted for by the fact that has chances in Argenteuil for re-election to the House of Commons are getting gradually small and beautifully less since Mr. Meikle has been mentioned as a candidate for that Persons from there assure county. Persons from there assure me that should he accept nomination he can heat Mr. Abbott or any other man who could be brought against him. I don't pretend to know what sort of a mayor Mr. Abbott would make, but it is difficult to believe that a man at his time of life, whose habits of thought and action are fixed, would suddenly become the pink of municipal perfection after a long career the lips in corruption. as chief legal adviser to the chiefs of the Boodle

#### IN 1882

the Tories carried twenty three seats by acclamthe longest of the effect was very dispiriting to the Opposition and greatly helped the Minis-terialists throughout the country. The Liberals should take care that this does not occur in 1887. Certainly with the popular tide in their favor and the strong presumption of victory all along the line, they should not be caught napping. Candidates ought to be put up in every constituency. The Government of Quebec, as well as that of the Dominion, is in the balance. The prize to be won as too great for there to be any dilatoriness in preparing

for emergencies. Mr. Mercier and the Liberal-Nationalists ought to throw themselves into this contest all they are worth. It is now or hever with ning of Sir John's power. Had he been just them. The Government of every province in the Dominion should take part in this conflict. and wise, it would have lasted unimpaired till his death, and he would not be, as he is to day, for it really involves the great principle of Provincial Rights. Everyone knows that the leading a forlorn faction to inevitable defeat. Although he had his ups and downs-the mainspring of SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S POLIOT Double Shuffle, and expulsion from office on the Militia Bill-he had then a future

is destruction of the federation and the estabis destruction of the federation and the estud-lishment of the legislative union. His en-croachments on the constitution have been persistent. Now is the time to destroy his power, and if he is beaten this time he is down forever and confederation will be preserved. Therefore, let Liberals

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the extent of his treachery has been indicated by the saving that his path through life is stock in process of manufacture was very large

SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

If the system is properly cleansed by some medicine that acts upon the bowels, kidneys and skin, such as Burdock Blood Bitters, and are forgotten, but there are men now living who neither forget nor forgive. With sublime disregard to history, he has lately claimed to be the sufferer will use Hagyard's Yellow Oil according to directions, there are few cases a descendant of those old-time Reformers, Bald-win and Lafontaine, but a glance at the journals of those days will show that his opposition to them was constant, factious and of rheumatism, however bad, but will yield promptly to the treatment.

# WHAT'S IN A NAME.

frequently gross in i's bitterness. It was while they were in power from 1848 to 1854 that he "In England pantaloons are called trousers, never punts ; suspenders are braces ; a voice from the grave. "It was immoral," he caid, "that the Government should occupy sack coat is a jacket, an undershirt,'a jersey, and a vest ; and a vest a waist coat-pronounced, by-the-by, westcut. Then crackers are biscuits, and biscuits rolls. Crackers in 'their places upon the strength of violated pledges and the grossest corruption, while 'they enriched themselves by speculations in England are what are called sapping mottoes in America. Syrup and molasses are both known as treacle; a pie (of fruit) is a tart, a sugar-bowl is a sugar-basin, a stoop is a porch, and an entry a hall ; a pitcher is a jug, and a bureau a chest of drawers ; a cane is a walking-stick, an overcoat a great-coat. a check-rein a bearing-rein. Reins are never called lines, and a coachman is never called a driver. Every store is a shop; a fruit store a fruiterer's, a hardwars store an irontion of those lands, but he swallowed his con-victions along with the bait of office, and per-formed the bidding of George Brown. He coalesced with men whose opinions he did not share to carry a measure in which he did not believe. But this is only a specimen of Sir' John's wonderful versatility. For the joys of office he joined hands with Mr. Morin, whom he described a few days before ne "sterved to monger's, a dry good's store a draper's or haberdasher's, a drug store a chemist's, and a vegetable store a green grocer's. Coal is invariably called coals; calico, print; cotton, thread; and a spool a reel. Mush is porridge. A balky horse is a jibbing horse, and to balk is to jib. A cigar store is a tobacconist's, Beets he described a few days before as "steeped to (cooked) are best-root. The German dance is alwave called cotillion. A stem-winder is a keyless watch, and beer (at bars), bitter. Of course, in this, I except lager beer, which is now in such great vogue in England. The linge of railways differs wonderfully. Rail-and Outment are associated remedies, the keyless watch, and beer (at bare), bitter. Of formed between men of widely differing opin-ions in the same cabinet as base and demoralwhitewashing committee in cundoning those offences which he had so earnestly condemned. road is railway; the track is the line, and He has repeated the same performance many the rails the metals ; to switch is to shunt ; a times since then, and has never found any diffi-culty in taking to his bosom men whom he had turn out is a siding; a locomotive is always an engine, an engineer a driver, and a fire-man a stoker. The conductor is the guard, denounced most unsparingly; nor has be ever exhibited computation in adopting principles he had long and vehemently opposed when, by such action, he kept his grip on office. As with

a car, a carriage; baggage, luggage; a car-riage car, a luggage van; and a freight train the Olergy Reserver, so was it with the a goods train. A switch-tender a pointsman Seignorial Tenure. He fought it as long as he could, then bolted it whole. It was subsequent England means sea sick. A good-natured to these exploits that he led the movement to person is never called clever, nor is a clever person is never called clever, nor is a clever person ever called smart. Smart in England now means well and neatly dressed, and the word is also applied to what is well and properly done in fashionable life. Smart liveries, a smart carriage, are frequent ex-

FIRST RELIEF ULTIMATELY & CURE. These are the successive effects of one of the most deservedly popular remedies in the Dominion, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which reforms an irregular condition of the bowels and liver, invigorates on the Militia Bill—he had then a future before him that is now behind him. George Brown, with his club "Rep by Pop." threatened to floor him, but he dodged it. "He deprecated the introduction of a question so likely to en-danger the peace of the Province." On this remarkable deliverance a not unfriendly hiog-rapher observes: "This being freely translated, meant that all matters could be legitimately and properly discussed, excent those that might the stomach, renews digestion, and changes the current of the blood from a sluggish and turbid into a pure, rapid, and fertilizing stream.

"I live in Julis's eyes," said an affected dandy in Colman's hearing. "I don't wonder at it," replied George; "since I observed she had a sty in them when I saw her last,"

properly discussed, except those that might imperil the position of John A. Macdonald, and those were dangerous and dialoyal." But THE SPIRIT OF REFORM Smart Weed and Belladonna combined with the other ingredients used in the set props. The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Ex-plasters make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache, terminator is shown by its good effects on the Plasters, the best in the market, Price 25 children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

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not Harriett Cloak at all. Would any one in such a case think of describing her cousin by her maiden name ? Lord Justice Bower thinks that the conventions of language extend the terms "nephew" and "niece" to nephews and nieces by marriage, but that they do not so extend the term " consin." We should have thought that the ouse was, if anything, the other way. A man whose nephew by marriage is nearly his own age hesitates about calling him nonhese ; he does not hesitate about calling a courin of any uge cousin. Coosinship is so pleasant a relation by the mere fact of its elasticity. It is as wide or as parrow as anybody chooses to make it. Certainly it includes cousins' wives or husbands, if they are agreeable to us; and if we go so fur as to leave money to them it may be assumed that they are agreeable. For once, we should venture to say that in this great cousin case Lord Justice Bowon had con over-subtle, and that his colleagues, in differing from him, were decidedly in the

# BE ON YOUR GUARD

right.

Against sudden colds, initialing couple, and soreness of the threat. Keep Hagyard's Pect-oral Balsam at hand for these preva cutrombles of Fall and Wister.

The Rev. Robert Hall, when asked how many sermons a preacher could prepure in a week, replied, "If he is a man of pre-eminent ability, one ; if he is a man of crdinary ability, two; if he is an ass, six."

Holloway's Pills .- Factory Operatives and Workers In Manufactories.-The remarkable remedies which have been discovered and perected by Thomas Holloway, and which have for more than forty years been successfully used in every quarter of the globe, are especially used ful in all the manifold ailments which afflect former restoring the vital powers when diminished, and always acting as an efficient blood purifier, whilst the latter relieves local maladics. checks inflammation, and acts as a cleansing and healing agent in cases of bad legs, bad breasts, ulcers and unhealthy sores of all kinds.

Upon the marriage of Miss Wheat, an editor hoped that her path might be flowery, and that she might never be thrashed by her husband.

G. A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., says: 'He was cured of chronic bronchitis that troubled him for seventeen years, by the use of Dr. Thomas' Relectric Oil.'

Of all the members of the German imperial family Emperor William is the only oue who loes not use visiting cards.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in de-lay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a maticine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

A somnambulist, noted for his sleeping-walking feats, shot one of his fingers off the other night while fighting two imaginary burglars at Toronto.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Ex-

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