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THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 8, 1885. The London Liberal Press in Revelt.

We said on Monday that the Manchester policy of " peace at any price" had definitely broken down, and on Tuesday that England is in a crisis. Our Canadian con temperaries appear to be acting the part of blind guides to their readers : nene of them has as yet had a word to say about what will probably turn out to be the gravest erisis that England has experienced

for many a day. Later and more detailed intelligence goes to confirm what we advanced immediately the news of the cabinet councils of Friday and Saturday last became known. The New York Herald's special cable dated Tuesday, says that the Times' leader, which was echoed by the Daily News, suggesting a change of cabinet before the inevitable vote of censure when parliament re-assembles six weeks' hence, had been the days' sensation and topic. Consuls were banged down an eighth by this desertion of ministerial allies and by Channel ficet orders, wherefore Downing street felt it necessary to send a naval officer on 'Change to contradict the rumors, and to insert in the evening newspapers a denial that the orders were sudden, with the explanation that these orders were routine enes. But the fact remained that leaves of absence were suddenly recalled by tele grams, even to sailers, and the question was asked, "Why Mr. Gladstone's illness

and insomnia ?" The Herald does not exaggerate when i gays that there is a revolt of the libera press of London against the ministry. We said that the leading journal, privileged as it is to blunder regarding Canada and the United States, was apt to be parsicularly well informed as to impending changes of Mr. Gladstone and his cabinet to resign at at ence had surely something solid behind it. But such assurance as the Times may give us as to what the present situation really is becomes deably sure when we learn what is said by the Daily News and the Pall Mail Gazette, both leaders of the liberal press. SMr. Robinson, editor of the Daily News, is understood to hold very close relations with the ministry, and he used these words: "It is becoming daily more and more clear that the ministry must acc ot the alternative, either submitting to the national demand for prompt and energetic action in Egypt and elsewhere or

this is surely very plain speaking. The Pall Mall Gazette calls for such ex penditure as will make England's navy what it should be; and Edmund Yates ha a leader in the World, in the course o which he says that the cabinet ministers recognize that the claims of society should divide their time equally with politics. Prince Bismarck, says Mr. Yates, "grudges the time which custom compels him to give to state ceremenials. He has foregone the delights and recreations of society for a quarter of a century in order to make the German empire. But while the English cabinet is threatened with political in solvency, the men responsible for the wel fare of the empire are paying visits, shooting over covers or assiting at penny read;

of giving place to others." For the lead

ing organ of Mr. Gladstone's government

The liberal press of London calls upon s liberal government to resign, which seems strange. But the explanation is not so very difficult, after all. The present cabinet is composed of men holding strongly conflicting political views, held together by the powerful influence of the premier alone, When the Pall Mall Gazette "pitches into" Mr. Chamberlain as a retailer o "old radical fads." it means that he is a man to be got rid of, and that, if there be no other way of getting him out, the whole cabinet must resign, in order that the deliverance may be accom plished. The government is hopelessly di vided against itself, its foreign policy has come to a conspicuous break down, an the liberal press calls loudly for an immediate change, to save the great cause of lib eralism itself from being further discred-

present crisis in England "might have been seen"-by a clairvoyant-in the editorial columns of the Globe and Mail respectively on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week. But none else than a first class medium, equipped with spiritualistic spectables, would have been able to find them.

The sudden death of William Johnston lich mastership in the agricultural college. were he to accept adequate compensation might nevertheless take a lesson from experience, gave him full charge of the full and honest in his statements. One of by a detective and landed in prison. college and farm, that the latter gained the his southments we most heartily concur in, Ference such swindlers have plied their

shown by his public addresses of a tech-It was Mr. Johnston's intention to enter

law, and he always regarded his connection with the agricultural college as a as lunatics. digression. The wear and tear to which he was them subjected were no doubt chief eause of his premature end. His resignation was in the ands of the government for many mouths before it was accepted, for it was felt that is departure from the college would be a ritical event in its history. And when at last, after years of comparatively wasted ime, from a professional point of view, he usiated on being allowed to devote himself to his chosen calling, he entered on the atter with a constitution impaired by

in the office of Blake, Kerr & Cassels in this city, and was called in 1882. In the the Ontario election campaign which resulthe Mowat government to a slim margin, Of that campaign he was a leading spirit on the liberal side, and he did much by his aculty for organization, his ability as platform speaker, and his tact and hopeulness to ward of impending disaster. After the contest at the polls came the ontest in the courts, in which Mr. John ton was even more the central figure. He was, though only a young barrister' associted in almost every case with either S.

H. Blake, or the late James Beth-He mastered the intricacies of the election law and practice, with startling rapidity, and his opinions and arguments were soon recognized by he presiding judges as of special value. The series of election trials, spread over a arge part of the province, had the effect of bringing in its train a lucrative legal practice, to the werk of which Mr. John ton had just begun to apply himself with order and success when some two mouths ago he was disabled by the progress of the isease which carried him of.

All who knew him intimately looked forvard with confidence to his occuping at no istant day a high position in the country The subject most congenial to him was political science, and though he was a keen party man he was cast in teo independent mould to be a mere party hack. Sooner or later, had his health permitted, he would have found his way into parliament and have taken at once a prominent posion there both as a legislator and with whom he was closely connected in the university, as a aw student, a politician, and a journalist, as will be greatly missed. He will be nissed no less as a working member of St. James' square presbyterian church and the eacher of one of its bible classes. But he will be missed most of all by the family circle of whom he had come to be the

mainstay. Mr. Withrow's Duty. If half the repeating reported was com nitted in the election of Monday, it is Mr. Withrow's plain duty to expose it A few dollars spent in an examination of he rolls would secure a list of all who oted double, or oftener as some did. The sewspapers would no doubt publish the ist. There are quite a number of men who would feel ashamed of themselves i hey were exhibited before the public as epeaters. If this investigation is not nade things will only go from bad to vorse. What Toronto wants is a municipal oform association which will nominate people's ticket, will follow up bribery and personation and secure the punishment of he parties guilty thereof. In the meantime Mr. Withrow ought to have a list of the repeaters compiled.

Cheap Tickets and Railway Travel. In our issue of Dec. \$0 we asked the ttention of the rallway authorities to what a correspondent of ours believed would be an advantage to them and the public, namely, to issue tickets at one fare good from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3, instead of following the plan of issuing only single ares good for the day only, and return tickets for a fare and a third good for few Christmas days, or for the first few lays of the year. From information we have gathered from the Grand Trunk railway company, which has tried both plans. we find that when the plan our correspon dent suggested was tried the receipts from passenger traffic for the weeks from Dec 15. 1883. to Jan. 6, 1884, amounted to \$188 476, while the number of passengers carried was 224,979. When the plan adopted this season was tried, the receipts rom passenger traffic for the weeks from so \$208,863 while the number of pas sengers carried was only 212,613. This hows an increase of money in the plan adopted this year by the railway com-

panies of \$20,387, and a decrease of pas- peoples of the old world are not so amensengers carried for that increased sum of able to Yankee snarp practice as are the also with doing well. John B. Gough has sertainly acquired a handsome fortune on sets the example of brotherhood in trade the temperance platform, but Frank it will be time enough for other countries late president of the Ontarie agricultural Murphy tells a Pittaburg paper that to follow it. cellege, is a sad termination to a promising Gough thereby destroyed his influence for career. Mr. Johnston was a successful good, and implies that he did really very school teacher, and subsequently graduated little for the true interests of fallen men as the paradise of villains, and far behind with hono in the university of Toronto, and women. Murphy claims for himself our own cities in the art of detecting and He went from that institution to the Eng. that he is content with a bare living, and punishing human beasts of prey. Toront

confidence of the public and farmers, and that is that the drunkard is to be re-Though he had no special acquaintance formed, if he can be reformed at all, not audicious manner, and the law can with the science or art of agriculture, the by pains and penalties, but by judicious new president set to work to master both, kindliness. The common practice of humiland in view of the short time he devoted | iating the victim of strong drink cuts the to this work his success was marked, as ground from under his feet, and leaves him without an upward starting point. We refer of course to the milder types of the disease, and not to the chronic and incorrigible drunkards, who ought to be treated

> One of the most sensational items of news is to the effect that the real Arthur Orton has actually been found in a New South Wales lunatic asylum, and identified by his brother, Edmund Orton. The despatch comes from San Francisco, at which place the latter has just arrived, on his return to England. The news is sensational, surely, but it may be true for all that. Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction. Tichborne stock will be looking up now.

The row near Hamilton about paying oll, against which exaction the farmers was short but successful. He was articled that it is the elder counties which cling draw nearly \$30,000 from its sittings alone, The Leading House most pertinaciously to the toll gate nuisance. It does not say much for the intelsame year he was thrown into the work of ligence of the "old settlers" that this should republican soreheads of the congregation, be so. That tract known not many years but it would require some terrible offene ed in cutting down the previous majority of ago as the Queen's bush, and embracing Perth, had done with the "relic of barkar-

Prince Bismarck's birthday- the next will be his seventieth-falls on April 1. What was the popular patron saint of that day doing whed he was born ?

We believe the Ontario government orestry report for 1884, by Mr. Phipps, prest conservator, will soon be out. If it e anything like as interesting as the last. will be a readable publication. That report met throughout Ontario a reception which might well be called enthusiastic Its style, indeed, secured one. Of it Goldwin Smith said that, "for once, a report was literature." The alarming tendency o deforest has, in many of the states, been wisely met by the gratuitous circulation of prestry pamphless. Their forestry movenent is certainly one of the most praise worthy efforts of the Mowat administration, and in a land where we owe so much to our forests, we should surely care for them. We trust the edition will be widely

Many a young Britisher, having both rank and wealth, might have been found as willing as ever "Barkis" was, to marry the Princess Beatrice. But court usage forbids, and the princess must either marry some "wee wee German lairdie," or cemain single. These German princes, however, are in most cases miserably short o foot the bill, which marriage with a wealthy subject might have avoided altogether. Gladstone's reformed constituencies will put a heavy foot down on this

If such slight blots upon escutcheons were always taken into consideration it would ge hard with many a wearer of a noble The trouble with royal unions, especially in tendency is that the encire is co limited, socially and religiously. He or the may not marry outside of a particular faith or a particular rank, and the supply is not always equal to the demand. If the yeung at \$7.25c. Butter firmer, atate 29c. lways squal to the demand. If the young at \$7.25c. eoples' hearts were given reasonable rein hey would oftener be suited, and might learn to earn their own livings, as every citizen ought to when able.

As might have been anticipated, that 'star spangled Scotchman," millionaire Carnegie, denies that he is a socialist. We never saw anybody anxious to divide who and anything to divide.

Municipal rings have not the same vital ty in every city that they possess in oronto. Here they appear to be destined o permanent predominance, while in Lonon, Ottawa and Guelph, for instance, their slates have been badly smashed. The strongly conservative character of Ottawa has not prevented the defeat of a onservative ring candidate for mayor. A imilar remark is true of Guelph, where a ing that had long monopolized city jobs and manipulated the city treasury generally, has just come to grief in the persons of some of its strongest candidates. It may be freely admitted that things municipal are rather batter in Toronto than they used to be years ago, but each election proves that there is still a large class of electors who admire craft and cunning more than they do intelligence and worth,

The Chicago News is very bitter agains the restriction placed by Germany, France Dec. 15, 1882, to Jan. 6, 1883, amounted and Russia upon United States petroleum and heg products. They are but improving the lesson taught them by Americans, who should be the last people on earth to complain of such legislation, All the British. Sometimes a United States jour nal has the gail to lecture Canadians upor the wickedness of protection and the redited with not only doing good, but Globe has the folly to quote such opinion as disinterested. When the great republic

We are apt in Canada to regard Chicago By the incompetency of his superiors the he would de damage to the cause which he Chicago in the treatment of fraudulent existence of the justitution was for has at heart. All this is inconsistent with agents. A fellow who advertised for years endangered; and it was not the general belief that Mr. Murphy charges machinists and charged his dupes five doltill the government, recognizing Mr. John- good round figures for his services, but we lars per head for procuring them imaginary. eto's force of character and professional have no right to say that he is not truth employment, was on Friday last trapped

touch them, they

Proverbially there is no love wasted be tween step-parents a 1 step-children. exception comes in he New York despatcher, which i ate how Gee. F. Chambers, wooed and won Mrs. Harold Chambers, his widowed step-mether. It is but a step from the sublime to the

Montreal, is vastly exercised ever the dangers that threaten its pet ewe lamb, the The weak-kneed are encouraged by the Witness, which says that should the thaws continue, the structure may be preserved by the application mats and blankets. This reminds us of the Indian who wore two blankets in summer to keep out the heat.

Beecher is represented as regarding the decrease in the revenue from his pews philosophically, as well he may. A church doubt the falling off is partially due to the upon his part to loosen Beecher's hold the present counties of Huron, Bruce and upon the affections of the great majority of his hearers.

> A Golden Opinion. Mrs. Wm. Allan of Acton, declares that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best household remedy in the world for celds, eroup, sore hroat, burns, scalds and other inplaints. Her opinion is well founded.

Practising Mis Profession by Force. commotion was heard in a cell of the California state prison, and then one of the inmates cried out that his roommate was murdering him. The guards ras to the grating, and saw the assailant using s knife quies savagely on the body of the other fellow. Wariness on the part of the officers made the rescue slow, and by the time the cutting was stopped it had ac-complished its purpose—which was to extract a bullet which had been in the ictim's leg since the war. The wielder of the blade was a surgeon, who, failing to get consent for a needed operation, had determined to perform it by force.

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The prince of Wales is understood to entertain the opinion that a morganatic scien of the house of Hesse has no proper complete control of the house of Hesse has no proper complete control of the house of Hesse has no proper complete control of the house of Hesse has no proper complete control of the house of Hesse has no proper complete control of the house of Hesse has no proper complete control of the house of Hesse has no proper complete control of the house of Hesse has no proper control of the house of the hou place in the royal family circle of England. lower; options firm; sales 1,792 000 bush lace in the royal family circle of England. lower; options firm; sales 1,792 000 bush lower; exports 700 bush.; No. 2 514c cash; 50c to 514c Jan. 484c to 49c May. Outs—Receipts 40,000 ush. lower; sales 570,000 bush. future name whose lineage might be traced back 79,000 bush. spot. No. 2 357c to 354c to irregular unious of one sort and another. 38c, white state 384c to 40c. Hay, hope, Chesse quiet at 9e to 13c.

> Chicago Markets. Omesee, Jan. 7 .- Flour quiet and auchanged. Wheat active; reports of frost in the southwest and failures in the east eause an unsettled feeling. Jan. 781e to 792c, Feb. 782e to 802e, May 854c to 854c, No. 2 spring 78½ to 78½c. Corn steady; cach 36c to 36½c, Jan. 35½c to 36½c, May 39½c to 40½c. Oats firm; Feb. 26½c to 26½c, May 20½c to 30c, No. 2 27½c to 28½c. Ryefirm; No. 2.54½c. Barley stronger; No. 3 48c to 62c; Nov. 44c to 52c. Perk atrong at 30c to 35c higher; cash \$11 871 to \$12. Feb. \$11 70 to \$12.05, March \$11.821 to \$12 17½. Lard higher; cash \$6.87½ to \$6.90, Feb. \$6.82½ to \$6.97½. Boxed meats unchanged. Whisky steady. Receipts—Flour 26,000 bush., oats 73,000 bush., bar-lay 42,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 19,000 ley 42,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 19,000 bbls., wheat 140,000 bush., corn 141,000 bush., eats 49,000 bush., barley 22,000

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"I have something to

this morning." Lily gave her father a of inquiry, but something her silent. "I saw George Herber I was going into the

walked back with me what he asked me?" The old man looked but saw that she was re as her careless "No, pap "I also had a talk

last evening, and strang to beg away the sar Herbert also covets." Lily flushed even to hair which curled back and a tremor about her secret to the kind, old face. He smothered

"Lo my little girl can
Child, it never estruck a
anything but a school gir
you are asked in marriag
to leave you old father
Lily sprang from he
her arms about her fathe "No, indeed I could's would be so lonely in the no one to love you and co and the sweet voice dro Charles would be like a we could all live togethe A mist dimmed the C Lily said this.

Well, my darling, it world, and I must not little girl loves him." He caressingly. "I am a le that it is not George. H "On, papa, he is not Charles, who is so hands "Well, Liv, you are, ested, and I have no do that is good and desirable 'yes,' am I?"

Lily hid her head breast for an answer. I tenderly, thinking "papa's" place in her h papas place in her he the first one. The fair been the sunlight of his death of his wife a fer Somehow the idea of you in law was not as pleasanthought of Herbert—tyouth whom he had known had been Bart like. gave his sanction to the months they were marrie tion, set up their househo

Lily was a loving, obed father, and she transferre giance to her husband. right hand she would ha Ellington yielded her up lived his own youth over piness of this his only ... surprised his sen-in"Caarles, I am thinking
gift of my property. He
to own everything, an
father for a guest the res The young man looked E lington said this, but

"I see you are in a j morning, father?"
"I was never more in I am tired of worldly make my preparations which I am so fast te willing to take the burd take steps for the transf Burden!" said the ye "Burden!" said the yo
"I do not look upon we
If you do, I will cheeri
it, and Lily and I will de
your home with us happ
"Al right, Charles;
said Ellington.
That same day he v
friend, Herbert, who
asked him to make his w
transfer of all his prop
law. George Herbert
the explanation of his
concluded, he said:
"I will draw, up the o

"I will draw up the p but you will take my have the deed recorded year. Try how the thin year. Try how the thin not prove as pleasant as a loop hole of escape."

"Your advice is gon will take it, to please yo reason. But you know woman Lily is,"

"Yes, indeed," answer is the best little girl in the did not add the reflection of Charles, and are not daughters.

are not daughters.

The papers were draw sealed in due time, and I them to his son to put a ton house was very p It was one of the ow have one room singled for visitors, and never n of. He wanted to have furnished and inviting. for flowers, and go through the bouse durin of his experience as how plants would give you from the windows.

from the windows.

For a time, after the all continued pleasant, rangement wo ked well.

six months after the cha was reading the daily room. It was about 5 o noon, and the freedom f Young Story had out than usua, and was sitt the vine shaded veran-silence which had lasted it seem a cool and invi "Luy, what say you room refurnished and at

we have company?"
"Why, Charlie, papaser so stiff and formal furniture changed, if y and we'll enjoy it ourse. "You must remembe the head of the house no have a parlor. Anot please me in: Ask your some other place to read Lity looked at her h but there was no mist. She saw he meant wha had learned that she rin any difference of opi feel a burrier of ity Charles and herself for was his mode of punish des little heart could not be the country of the country

der little heart could m

next morning she went threaded her fingers