how much annoyances has been caused by this petty tax?

THE HEART of our Toronto pirate pub. has been made glad by the government's decision that the two weeks board consumed by Mark Twain at a Montreal hotel has once and forever, before harm is done. If not had time to change his flesh and bones student commits a breach of the peace into Canadian live meat. The great Amereat him like any ordinary citizen, but do rican wag has had the joke turned upon him not regard and watch him with offensive this time. There is but one method of revenge open to him. Artemus Ward perpetrated his hughest joke on his deathbed when he willed away a lot of money that he did not possess. Mr. Clemens may get off a great sell on the pirates by issuing a blankbook. Unless this is done the pirated edition will have enormous sale, as it has received so much gratuitous advertising. Our Yankee cousins should not complain when we follow their own example in such matters. They deplore our adoption of protective principles, but they drove us to it. They have taught us how to pirate brains and it shall go hard if we do not better their in

come out of the transaction very consistent privilge now denied Mark Twain. The

with plain members of parliament during be blamed for finding the lumber capital a dull abiding place. The successful rafts men who move in society down there are much given to talking about dams, and the from their uncultivated resources than that him, annexation to independence, will have ly with the merits of Berkshire pigs and their choice, for prize bulls to enchant an ear accustomed to the fault of the Canadiaa people that Ottawa is the capital. It was the choice of the

> SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD said a craver as well as a foolish thing when he said he would prefer annexation to independence, and the applause with which the less intelligent of his followers greeted that ignoble sentiment showed that he had not underrated their patriotism. It is admitted apon all hands that we cannot go on in this way much longer. The boy must choose for himself in a few years at furthest. When that choice is being made we hope and believe that Sir John's declaration will

WHEN MR. BLAKE turned upon Sir Charles Tupper at Cobourg with the welting remark that he did not make a British title the goal of his ambition or the price of his public services, he administered a cutting rebuke to our mushroom aristocracy. It is a gratifying sign of the times that a party leader can afford to thus publicly sneer at the badges of British connection which were once so popular in this country. In the cheers with which the sarcasm was

cribed as " a relic of barbarism," imprisonment for debt h. It operates only against gists for this barbarism and ally themselves with those who are prepared to wipe out such class legislation.

THE SPIRIT of our jury law demands that the most ignorant members of the community shall be selected to pass upon causes in court. Newspaper readers, who form intelligent opinions, may be told to eighty called to the general sessions down there last week, twenty could neither read nor write. No lawyer could challenge them

E. CLARKE AS ALDERMAN FOR 1882.

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has been unseated on a recount of the For an Ache. Cut or Sore on Man ballots, because one of the deputy return-Sir Leonard Tilley, now that he has a surplus, has an opportunity to remove an altogether arbitrary and indefensible tax, that of bill stems. ing officers wrongly numbered the ballots vent such injustice in future, and the followed. It cures Sick Headthat of bill stamps. The tax produces only Globe is right. But a pretty good idea of stamps, and requires considerable the kind of moral ethics which partizen 1 minute; Earache in 5 minutes; that few the least able to bear it-the men ing a seat which he knows the majority of electors never desired him to occupy; and fice: 116 King Street West, Toon the further fact that neither the Globe ronto. nor any of its fellow grit journals appears pered with as few complications as possible; to think there is anything discreditable or wrong in taking advantage of a legal fraud to gain a seat for their party.

wrong in taking advantage of a legal fraud to gain a seat for their party.

The Globe seeks to make a point against the N.P. by pointing out that we import more coarse cotton goods from the United States than from Great Britain. If the Clobe knew as much about cotton goods as it does about the art of misrepresentation it would know that the real reason of this is that American coarse cottons are very much superior in quality to the English. A little further enquiry would have also led to the discovery that Canadian-made coarse cottons are rapidly supplanting both British and American.

TO HANG GUITEAU will be to strike dismay to the hearts of his creditors, who, from the evidence upon the trial, appear to be as numerous as aldermanic candidates He never had an inspiration to pay them They will have to look to his estate, which will consist of his copyright on that cele brated pamphlet.

BFFORE THE GLOBE again attempts to nswer Henry George on the land question we would suggest the advisability of reading Mr. George's work on the subject. Answering an argument one has not read may be amusing. but it is not likely to be natructive.

Irish land agitators dishonestly misappropriate the subscriptions in aid of the cause All looks yellow to the jaundiced eye."

A GRIT CONTEMPORARY remarks "young men are naturally liberal." This probably accounts for the prevalence of the treating

out of this issue, and will appear to-morrow. THE LONDON FREE PRESS under the head 'Parallel Cases' brackets Henr Beecher and Sir John. MAIL JOB DEPARTMENT.

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The Toronto World. United States and Germany, and the public The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada, rather enjoy the singing. An English oliceman does not think it necessary to and the Only Exclusively, the City of Toronto. take cognizance of every loud word spoken MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 19, 1881. THE EFFECTS OF PROVINCIALISM. During the brief but brilliant period that immediately preceded the union the Irish parliament did not recognise the sovereign

of England as such. He accepted their homage, not as king of England, but as king of Ireland. The crown, lords and parliament of Ireland was the title of the three estates. Grattan said that he bent the knee to the king of Ireland and not to the king of England, to whom he owed no allegiance. The emperor of Austria now rules in reconciled Hungary upon similar terms, and rules acceptably well over most deveted levalists who twenty years ago hated his family.

Although the masses were not represented in the Irish commons, Ireland flourished under native Protestant rule. During the debate upon the proposed union, when to pronounce against the proposition, one of the national party orators exclaimed : "Irelard was never intended by the Creator to be a province, she never shall one!" English gold and titles, operat ing upon Irish cupidity and vanity, pre-vented the fulfilment of this patriotic prediction, and with the most disastrous results. Provincialism has dwarfed the enterprise, cramped the energies and inflamed the passions of the Irish people, who have spent the forces that, wisely directed, might have produced peaceful prosperity, in turbulance and turmoil.

Can it be possible that the Creator designed Canada for a province? Sir John A. Macdonald, and all the rest of our titled and pensioned provincialists, their camp follows and their led men, say that He did. Even the untitled and unennobled Globe says of thousands of Canadians hitherto almost voiceless, says nay. It cannot be possible that these mighty inland seas in which Great Britain and Ireland might be submerged, these majestic rivers upon which avies might ride, these areas of fertile hill, ocean, were designed by the great Architect as the breeding places of a race of dependpurpose. They at least had pride of race

Our young men are without hope for their they go willingly into exile and identify try and a name. If you go in search of the find at least one half of them converted into away, in which they have no earthly interest. If they seek protection it must be

from Downing street. History repeats itself and does not lie No country every remained a province and became great. Canada's great future, of worked out in colonial apron strings.

THE POLICE AND THE PUBLIC.

We have no-desire to write one word that might weaken the hands of the preservers of law and order. When a man dons a constable's coat he clothes himself with a dignity that every good citizen respects and maintains. In fact the constable is but the citizen's delegate, and if the citizen interferes with this delegate in the discharge of his duty, he tramples upon his own interests. But the policemen should have a proper appreciation of the dignity with which the law has invested him, and should be cool and careful in the exercise of the powers delegated to him. He should understand that his club is the weakest of his weapons, and that moral courage and coolness will stand him in better stead than

physical strength.

The Toronto police are, as a rule, a fine body of men, but they are human, and there are individuals among them whose tempers are hotter than there is any necessity for, even in this latitude. We have seen the force display the most admirable courage, self-restraint and discipline under great provocation, and in the defence from rioters of unpopular individuals and interests. We have also known individuals among them to display superfluons sternness and zeal, and to arrest persons who, though pari nor disorderly. The special hardship of such a case is that a defence is practically impossible against a constable's charge, in pression of contempt is construed into abusive language and disorderly conduct hopeless passion for a beautful young girl. by the offended official, whose word is law This attachment his fellow-prisoner regardupon that point. None but the most vio- ed as evidence of dotage, and as justifying others should be urged to move on if it other leadership.

the street. It is a lamentable thing when a feud grows up between the police and any class of the community. The young men in attendance at our numerous colleges may be thoughtless and riant at times, as youth is apt to be, but they are certainly not a vicious class. We never hear of them molesting citizens. We never see in Toronto any pitched battles between "gown and town," such as often disturb adversely, recall his deductions from English university cities. We do not think O'Connell's amour, and apply them to himwould take any offence. Such demonstra- and Sir A. T. Gait, whose past utterances produced."

in the streets, but when the necessity arises he can do his duty thoroughly. In Paris the participants in a game of fisticuffs are not generally thrown into the cells. They give their names and addresses to the commissioner and are told to answer in the morning. So well is this practice understood that no attempt is ever made to disobey the official instruction. In Brooklyn and New York the police have progressed from the free use of the club to the reckless employment of the revolver, for which they have been severely censured by the press. The Irish constabulary have been similarly brutalized by impunity, and are in consequence hated by the people. We trust that the Toronto constabulary are not upon the

same downward path. Let this senseless feud be put a stop to at suspicion because he happens to be a student. Such suspicion begets defiance. We trust, too, that every student will feel personally responsible for the good name of his class, and that while asserting their full rights they will all court the good will

and opinion of our citizens. THE SYNDICATE AND THE NORTHWEST. For weal or woe, the Canada Pacific railway syndicate, their heirs and assigns, are destined to exert an enormous influence upon the future of the Northwest in particular, and that of Canada in general. If it be not for woe, then the men invested with such extraordinary powers and privileges must be something less or something more than human.

gins to develop itself, and the farmers of the newer provinces find it exerted in hosso, too. But The World, speaking for tens tility to their interests by the monopolization of all the railway charters granted, or by preventing the granting of such charters, when they find their products taxed beyond endurance en route to salt water, and all trouble. The farmers will apply vale and prairie, stretching from ocean to to Ottawa for relief, and meeting there again the all-powerful monopolists, will secede from the confederacy of provinces. ents. Better that the Aboriginal tribes Then Sir John A. Macdonald, if alive, and had continued to derive a scant subsistance those super-loyal tories who prefer, with member for Bucolic county, deals too large.

Speaking the same language and bo the same blood as the people of Dakota ambitions and without scope for their en- and Minnesota, from whom they are ergies. They have no central idea; of divided only by an imaginary line, what or nationalism around which to rally. Hence who is to prevent a political fusion of the they go willingly into exile and identify Canadians of the Northwest with their themselves with a people who have a coun- American neighbors when such a door stands wide open for their escape from the Hower of the youth of Canada, you will exactions of the syndicate? We of the older provinces would not feel disposed to citizens of the United States. Here they fight our western brethren in the interest have no flag, no literature, and no national of a huge monopoly, and England would status. If they bear arms it must be in not interfere. If we are to retain the some quarrel provoked thousands of miles Northwestern provinces now being developed largely at our expense, we must offer them the boon of national independence, and a guarantee of legislative protection

such will be the only alternatives

from monopoly's maws. Both the old parties are more or less under the influence of the syndicate. The which we hear so much, can never be Canada Pacific railway company may be said to own the tory party. There is something more than a suspicion current that Tupper has a big stake in the scehme. Unlike Sir John, he has made money out of politics, and calculates to make more. The grits, led by the Globe, are not prepared to curtail the powers of the syndicate, for whom the chief organ has a sneaking regard. Only a new party, an independent national and liberal party, will be capable of grappling with the issues which we

foresee in this connection. The national party will undertake two responsibilities on behalf of the producers, the workingmen of every trade and calling. It will be pledged to protect their industry from the destructive competition of foreign labor, whether pauper or protected, and from the burdens of domestic menopolies A member of parliament who says that such a party has no principles discredits the intelligence of the constituency which he misrepresents. But Mr. Beaty was a member of Sir Hugh Allan's syndicate before he became a member of parliament.

FRENCH MAY AND IRISH DECEMBER. Not the least interesting portion of Sin Charles Ganan Duffy's history of the young Ireland movement of 1847-48 is that chapter in which he enumerates the causes which led to the rupture between the young men and the popular idol, Daniel O'Connell. tially intoxicated, were neither incapable Duffy says that one of these causes was the failure of O'Connell's mental powers, which impaired his judgment, weakened his nerves and rendered him unequal to the duties of the absence of disinterested witnesses, who a popular leader. At the age of 68, while are seldom forthcoming. A thoughtless ex- n jail with Duffy, just as Parnell is in jail now, he was dominated by a foolish and

lent will venture to resist an officer, and all the young Ireland party in accepting seems well that they should not be upon If the ex-premier of the antipodes had his first volume to write over again he would prebably dwell upon this incident in O'Connell's career with less emphasis Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, in his 71st year, has just been married for the third time, and to a French damsel of 18 summers. "There is no fool like an old fool," says

the blunt spoken proverb maker. The land leaguers, whom Sir Charles, himself an ex-rebel, has been criticising that a march out of students, singing their self. They say that his British title and characteristic songs, but insulting and jost-ling no one, involves any serious breach of wife, and inspired his anti-league utterances warns him, counsels him, and "is worthy The peace, and if the constables would let as well. The young men of Canada say of being the better half of one of the most them pass on to their homes no citizen similar things about Sir Francis Hincks remarkable men that Lower Canada has

mon occurrence in the and present positions should render them IN VERGHERES, Quebec, the conservaashamed of criticising the advocates of tive candidate, after being declared elected, Canadian independence.

special machinery for its collection. Busi- politics breeds may be formed by reflecting ness men, bank directors, have repeatedly on the fact that the grit member has no pointed out that it is a tax on the few, and conscientious scruples to prevent him takwho are in debt and are burdened with in-

Business transactions should be ham-

struction. But the government do not y, as Jefferson Davis has been permitted a Telegram will henceforth be morally bound to support Sir John A. at least every other lawful evening.

Now that we know for certain that the Princess Louise will not return this winter we must make up our minds to associate competition choked off, there will be the coming season. The princess is not to conversation of the Hon. Mr. Buncombe. princess' royal mother. If her majesty had selected Toronto her highness might have enjoyed the society of the noble dukes who

indite the Mail.

only be remembered to be repudiated, even oy conservatives.

hailed spoke the voice of a growing nation-THE NATIONAL PARTY will be expected to ronounce and agitate against what the ate Chief Justice Harrison properly desthe poorer classes, the workingmen, who, if unfortunate, are liable to the torture of the division court. Imprisonment for debt is a blot upon our country's good name. Let the workingmen turn away from the apolo-

stand aside. This being so, Montreal must be congratulated upon the plenitude of its jury material. In a panel of less than

on the score of undue intelligence. THE RATEPAYERS of Stratford decided on Saturday by vote that they would not apply for a divorce from the county of Perth. The opposition of the two leading papers of the town secured this result. Stratford will soon become a city, and then it will be time enough for her to cut loose from her

country friends. WHAT IS BROTHER JACKSON, of the Newmarket Era, going to do about the North York reform nomination? Are thereno independent men in the riding who will oppose the nominees of both party machines! There ought to be, for all the old Baldwin and Mackenzie reformers are not dead up

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CHAPTER XX

"Well, mamma, I seems for his sake, si so poor and disgraced fuse his suit. To the left in the seems for tunes to his and so and impede his progre how I dread such mamma, you know—cannot understand ho self-sacrifice, when to and were he obtusened fail to understand me. happened I cannot tree
It would be shameful.
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nard I. Will he think retard him? Alsa, w finds that I can give and respect? Oh perplexed. I don't w I can't see you and helplessly and ought to give him should he seek for it, if I show any relenting should he seek for it, if I show any relentin married for a long tin married she needs one—and w my fate had he not would seem heartles Thank you, sir; and to give in exchange deserves so much an little. Oh, mamma, and a new one grow lyou wish it and pray plexed, so tossed an thought and feelings reasos. And yet I m course, for if after hi him hope, I'll not diss

him hope, I'll not diss a thousand times—no, came and laid all his? can see his love in ex still more can I feel is and if I offer him for or else give him Mamma, mamma, vought I to do?"
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love him so that I die could not be on to blame. Don't int ing these bitter we good. Your life is "hemma, foo if you die broken.h" Because you that it would add talready overflowing for you, Belle, and may soon have to b! I forewarn you, be are strong as well a not just drift helpl not what. Oh, M heart must have on at rest. Roger is a weak man. It is give way to fatal woman's eye, have all the is a young gian consciously awoke of a sturdy, practice their shrewdness a and large brain. H himself, how much experience of life. He is one who will only stimulat judice and dislike.