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THE Toronto World was not far out in its prophesy of Friday hast that the general cleetions would take place " close to the 21-t cl February." The intermation would seen to indicate that the World is in the corfi desire of the leaders of the Conservative

donald declared :- "If I were sitting in the Imperial Parliament I would be found on the benches opposite Justin M. Carthy." We scoredy need this declaration to convince us that Sie John is a later of the trish and an enemy of Home Rule.

Winks the chief Tory organ claims that the Catholic vote defeated its party's can iidates in six Onterio constituencies and increased the Liberal majorities in nine others, a wonder they are found practicing them it must not be forgettan that the No Paper; win the'r manked." There may be ery defeated the Liberal candidates in the semething in this, but another exploration R. Victoria W., and Muskoka, Catholica everywhere should make note of this, and vote to count rightance the Osunge-Tory vote, certain to be east solidly for Sir John Ma denalo's candidates in the coming general a action that the parton obtained by the true clection.

Tun sudden death of Lord Iddesleigh, more familiarly known in Canada as Sir Stafford Northcote, seems to show that the reason for relieving him from the heavy peri folio of Foreign affers was not alt getter what the people who write remunees, see visions and dream dreams for the Associated Press have led the people to believe. It is evident that Lord Iddesteigh must have been a untationatory ways, and withal quite physically unsuited for the effice, which at measy in the presussion that through present must be the most trying and expeting a Christ all will be forgiven." This is in the C binet. Lead S.E. bury was, therefore, doing a kindness rather than an injustion in placing Lord Iddesleigh in a Cabinet | Cathelia Church has worned the world i. office where his mutured knowledge and great | trumpet tones. Lather himself, the author experience would have been available without needlessly straining his enfeetled coastitation. The death of the late pear causes the practice, and by his aboningble life and Consessative party to lose one of their most preaching give an example of its resoit. thoughtful and able men.

Examined is coming in every day of the understanding between the leaders of the Conservative party and The Mail. The Essex Liberal vouches for the correctness of the following: --

Tory wirepullers was held in the Toronto Mail building. At that meeting a cer-tain preminent Tory mayor of an Outrilo town and coming candidate in the Tory interest in an Ontario constituency, arose and addressing bimself to C. W. Bunting. manager of The Mail, implored that gentleman to silence The Mail on the anti-Carholic question. Here are the actual words used by Mr. Bunting in reply:—"On! you needn's be starmed about The Mail's course in this matter. There is not going to be any bloodshed over the matter, and it is bound to do as a lot of good. We have carefully thought the matter over and discussed is in all its bearings, and we have come to the conclusion that it is a good stroke to get up a row between the Catholica and Procestiuts just now, while the Riel question is hot. Wacra we lese one Cathelic vote, we will gain two Pretestant votes. It is the expressed belief of our lender that 'Protestantism in Danger' will bring us as hig a victory in 1866 as ' Pretection' did in 1878."

THE N. P. NOT IN DANGER.

Agents and friends of the Government are Government will destroy the National Policy. | palace called the Vatican," and as "an | will. We hold the Government largely re-Nothing could be more contrary to the de-ecclesiastic who has been deprived by his sponsible.

clared intentions of Mr. Blake and his party. countrymen of power for twelve hun-We have already given extracts from Mr. dred and sixty years, and who is Blake's speeches on tariff questions. Let us now a voluntary prisoner in the Vaticar. quote from Mr. Blake again, that there may | The College of Cardinals are "a ret of Bourthis all important subject. Speaking at thing savoring of freedom and progress, and Toronto, he said :-

"We have no longer a large surplus to dispose of-we have a large deficit and a greatly increased scale of expenditure to meet. And it is clearer than ever that a very high scale of taxation must be retained, and that manufacturers have nothing to fear. I then declared that any readjustments should be effected with due regard to the legitimate interests of all con-cerned. In that phrase, 'all concerned,' I hope no one will object to my including as I do the general public. In any readjustment I maintain that we should look especially to such reduction of expenditure as may allow of a reduction of taxation, to the light ning of sectional taxes, to the lightening of taxes upon the raine recessaries of life, and upon the raw materials of manufacture, to a more equitable har not night the taxes which now hair not night upon the poor as come red with the rich, to a taxation of luxuries just so hi h as will not thus to our object by greatly thecking consumption, of the carling of more police of position in each where ly combinations or otherwise the tarif close a cuanticand ex the antice fit to bresacted from co-sumers, and to the effects a west mor an more on princte reciprical confi topor (the position is per note recipilities) that is a mid-st programme, you may my, but I is note to be in extensive programme, representing the full in the programme, and the full in the little distribution of the programme. ween can be infalled only by ruch extension meet the nat touch, dier ful mestaa just regent o , details, which are as at able only

There can be no mistaking the meaning ci thes sufferences. They common thomselveto the common Burse of every man who reads them and who has any knowledge of the fis on he led astray by the falls representation of Tory ogen's. The reliev hald down by Mr. LARISTESCRIPTION PRIOR OF \$1.50 PER ANNUM | Dake is charly in their interest, and should command their carnest support.

ONE RESULT OF PROTESTANTISM.

The vecent revelations in the English Direct court have evidently amount & . city in tast country, on I the leading papers are full of propositions and suggestions as to the whyness and the wherefore of such dipraying and such faithfessness as has been reveated in domestic circles. The explanations as 'ep culations are very varied. One good now writes concerning the Westminster play, as it is called. This is the production, y the haye of a school attended by the cream of security, of the of the old Greek day of voting. SPEAKING at London, Out., Sir John Mac- plays. This year it happened to be a particularly suggestive one, and gentleman writes to the Times, commerties on this, and astr: "Lethe ablustion of a " ghil with a subsequent promise of marriage, and the putting of her father elf upon as "Shook If boys are allowed to treat England and some other notions on the contrent is due to the evil touching of Protosanther concerning justification. The result " deliever is so completely precent or il tout; "Believe and be caved, in fact, has all the " (fleet on the Evangelical that the indel-" gen-e, as f.l.cly explained by anti Catholic "controversishet, should have, if any such "thing existed, on the Catholic. Let any " carnest-ninded man only go amongst such "preside in I he will find them living in very the natural outcome of the file terching of " Jestificat on by Faith," against which the of the deteatable destrine, at least list the confor to be the first to put heense into Some of his sermons would doubtless have been instructive and encouraging to the recent distinguished putrons of the English

THE TENDENCY OF SOCIALISM, @

divorce court.

It would have been better if Mr. Beary "Six months ago a cascus of preminent | George had confined his public efforts to the propagation of the theories which he has adopted from various continental visionaries. By a discreet process of winnowing, an able man might, by a ceparation of the small amount of grain from the immense amount of cheff contained in the works of the writers of the Morelly, Considerant and Schuffle type, evoive a resonable principle to the public good. But Mr. Georga is evidently not disercet, and his farious assault on the Church in the first number of his new paper, The Standard, thows him to be both unreasonable and unreasoning. Mr. George has taken up the cudgels on behalf of Father Metilyon, who, as is well known, has been guilty of contunucy. That is a matter of ecclesiastical discipline and Dr. McGlynn's superiors, not for Mr. George. But the latter goes further in 'indulging in a ferocious tirade against institutions dear to the heart of every Catholic. We find in the attack made on the Church by Mr. George, the Holy Father himmaking strengous endeavors to make the self-a Pentis most brilliant among the roll workingmen of Montreal and other cities of Popes, just, learned and beloved-referred believe that should the Liberals be returned to in specing words as "the worthy gentle- 18 to newer at the coming elections the new man who lives in the twelve hundred roomed

be no doubt whatever as to his attitude on bon politicians, bitterly opposed to everycommitted in advance against Dr. McGlynn and the doctrine of the land for the people." After this insult to the highest in the hierarchy it is but natural that Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, should have abuse literally heaped upon him. Mr. George affects to be championing the Irish, but the children of the Isle of Saints will distrust the man who warders far from his record to deliberately insult the insultutions they have, of all people among the nations, been most devoted to. The cobbler should not get above his last, and Mr. George had better confine his self to deeling out his second-hand theories of a Socialistic character and let the Church alone. Abler men then he have essayed the rash tokel renniong their beads against the rock on which the church is built. With what result is knozu.

We do it wrong, toling spining stirul, To one it, the show of viole, est. For it is, as the air, maintain sales and one value blows, it is consistent.

THE DISSOLUTION

The efficial appround ment of the disortion did tills and the tenning of each proposal, wall of Parliament is of course not calculated to on security find the emparement of eming surprise any one, as it has been too long known of doubt, and if any constituency has neglected to make due preparations for the contest, it cannot be pleaded that al conditions now obtaining in this country, lit has lacked worning. We regret to say that We would specially advise workingues not it is an unquestionable feet that in many constiturneis the Opposition has thus for filled to show that abertiess which is absolutely necessary to easu e victory. It is significant to us te that the local Government organ earlis over the careful preparations made for the fray ly the Conservative party. We are told that I "the call to arms finds the Miniscrial party well prepared all along the line. Of M. nia Conservative card date in the field. In Neva Sectia few vacancies remain to be filled. In Ontario candidates have been selected for threeto rths of the ride or, and in Quilies more than one half the countries may be said to be ! and there is plenty of time for it to class up its

We not couldn't a large section of the press in opposition to the Government is expressing its en re consideres as to the result of the contist. It assumes its readers that the defeat of the Government is already assured, and it tales there entitled on in the tarneas the basis of its argument. While we are confident that " false scent, a suitable subject to be per-" formed by the boys of one of our princip 1 a seem effect on the 20rd of February will press the Orlawa corruptionists from their seals, " schoo's? And yet this was the tame of we can exapprove of a lethargte assumption " the play recently acted at the Westminster, that their callest is so far a largeone conclusion that the character afford to be undifferent "such things it a j ke in their youth, at la to there's ty for hard work. Too many elections have been lost by the blief that vie my was critain, and that therefore it was not worth the trouble of working and voting. cost the conditions in der which the Federal elections with be held are different. The electorare is deficrent, and this her thene should is printed out to be that people "gain a in kathe people especially carriers and more evergetic in their determination to eject the

With regard to the three richeral divisions " he may include himself as he pleaser, and yet of the city, we can only repeat the arbite we "be quite rate in the end. The formers, fundered the electors a tew days ago. The opposition caudidates must be nominated manedirtely. In the Centre one of the numerous cand dates should be relected at once. In the West we fail to see that any randilated tors or make a nove successful run than the Hon, P. Mitchell. Of great experience and a determined supporter of everything in the best inscress of the country, he ... almirable candidate. But he mu-t speak Lovernment first, last, and all the time. It is the Louiden duty of every well wisher of his and maladministration have retarded all the interests of the Dominion, and in order to retain office have endeavor al to excise the worst securian and race projudices.

THE MARITIME SHIPPING INTERESTS.

Replying to an article that appeared in Tu: Post last week having reference to the Co elma of shipping in the Maritime Provinces, the Ottawa Citizen and Toronto Mail (The Mail is not a Government organ, O, no,) on the same day asserted that the reported do cline was not true and that there were more arrivals and departness of ships from Halifax than ever before. It so happened that we took our figures from The Mail's own cclaims. Now, however, we have the full statement of number of thips and topnage, given year by year since confederation by the St. John Telegraph as follows :-

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	Number.	Tonnage.
875	42	23,816
876	43	25,152
877	35	23,632
578.,	27	16,414
879 	29	17,005
880	41	14,014
881.,, , ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	43	13,229
882	53	14,079
883	60	21,114
884	34	11,459
885	22	7,205
886	19	4,180
There are the former	Evoluin	them who

MR. BLAKE ON THE TARIFF. In the Ottawa Citizen of January 11th, w

find the following editorial paragraph :-"Manufacturers throughout the Dominion naturally regard with grave apprehension the possibility of the accession of the Free Trade party to power. They know that the abandening of the National Policy would mean the closing of many establishments and the sending adrift of thousands of mechanics and workingmen. The mechanic who votes for Mr. Biake's candidate in any constituency in Canada will vote the bread and butter out of his own mouth."

It is the duty of a party organ to alarm capitalists and workingmen engaged in manufactures with statements like the above. But it is no less the duty of those whe are thus sought to be influenced to enquire whether the cry of "the N.P. in amger" is resily supported by the avowed policy of the! party in exposition. In election contests we muss be careful before we accept more assertions by norty organs, unsupport d with prode. To defere let us verify for currelyes and find our from the speeches of Mr. Buke bloom'f what his views in regard merest and ready around what nelion may brexpected from him in case he assumes the government of the country. O wiensly this is the right unlay to do instead of siving too! to make cries like that quoted from the

Spe king at Chelph, Oct. 28th, 1886, Mr. that the administration would not meet the cities exits of 1882, that the Liberale, Huse for another easien. Te immediate "if retained, would sweep away the namies kildle expression in the late Provinmoment of dissolution was all no a matter a protective twiff and destroy all the mean- ciai el coors when the local Government " factoring incus ries that required a high 1 1582 med since. The Tories had wert tours they have changed, because to do so would "over the larguishing industries of the be unreas untile, st country which were blighted by jughan lied froe trade. It was not a question

" utterly out of the question in our position." tion by the leader of the Liberal party, the apen th Mr. Bl he stated very clearly what he occupied." At the present moment is the to justify the twizen's allegations. He opposition able to say as much? We think not, | sold : - " The territ was imperfect and unjust "en those who were herviest taxed and "nines it on those who were far better able "to bear it."

To the farmers and workingmen this is a declaration of policy and a promise of the highest importance. It means that Mr. a heavier tax on the food and and Cathelic fellow-countrymen. clothing and tools consumed by farmers, mechanics and laborers than on the fine stulls, contly wines and general luxuries of the wealthy. No principle could be sounder than that, and we think the sooner Mr. Blake is in a position to put it in effect the better. But following places:-Hasting's West, Lannex, seeme to us nore iffely to be correct. It is As to the enterior election, its into some con- we have still more recent utterances of his on West Rigin, Northungerland Pr., Modifies x | that to low morality seen so expressely in | not be questioned, but it must not be forced on this sal jest, for the Tory press persists, as we have seen, in misrepresenting and falsifying Branswick. The Torics count on it to carry his accord. In his speech at Toronto a few days ago, Mr. Blake said :-

> of mirrest texation-a system which I cannot propose to change—the taxation should bur in ratie willy on luxuries us a means of ientely not if only partially, the existing inwhit call it so : I wall it nothing but justice and fair play. Now, the present system works just the other way. The system of specific duties upon goods of different values, weights and quantities results in this—that the poor man is would be more acceptable to the electobilized to pay more in proportion to the value of the cheap and course and heavy goods to which he must confine his purchases than the tich m n is called upon to pay for the fine and costly goods which he can efford to purchese. So that, instead of there being a proshould commend himself to the public. In parties, there is a dispresention; and that the East we think that if Mr. Coursel declares disproporary is in fayor of the rich and himself with no uncertain voice and other s to begainst the poor. This proposition as to the his record of the 1 st regain he will be an effect of specific duties was stated by Sir Leonard Tilley when he was Finance Mindecidedly. No condidate will win the though it is repudiated a good deal in support of the people who shows Canada. I have often demonstrated it signs of wavering or an inclination to by examples, which I have no time to on its share of the public debt or \$25 000,000, serve two neaters. If a must be against the cive to make to receive another injustice in Possibly Nova Sections may regard these the distribution of the tixes, namely, the im-position of sectional taxes and of high taxes they reflect that Sie Charles Ton on prime nones aries of life, as fuel and bread ; country to drive from power the men who in- and of new materials of manufacture, as fuel cut-st a robe flow in the Norsh-West, have steep- | again. There is 3 at another injustice in the ed the country in debt, and by their corruption rawing of some taxes so high that it unouly festers these monopolies in manufacture chich, by condination or otherwise, are thus control to extrace too great sums from the people. On the whole I cannot agree with these who say this twiff is perfect. I think have indicated points in which it is seriously deferrive, and in which it ought to ba amended

Those extracts very effectively dispose of the cry raised by the Tories, that the Liberals would adopt a free trade policy were they returned to power. No doubt the Cilizen and other organs of Macdonaldism will continue we have just exposed, but intelligent men will look to Mr. Blake for a true exposition of his policy rather than to his opponents, who have a mission, for which they are well paid, to suppress the truth and mislead the public.

POLITICAL PROSPECTS IN THE MARI-TIME PROVINCES.

So far as we are able to judge from the movements of ministers and the utterances of the Conservative press, the Federal Govern-Provinces, with a view to making up in that and Ontario.

The Ottawa correspondent of The Mail, who enjoys the advantages of direct ministerjournal, on the 11th inst., that "Hon. J. S. far right in his remarks on France as to it able position we expected. The clique who D. Thompson, who arrived from the East dicate the direction which he desires German had so long ruled that portion of the Queen's

back from Nova Scotia is much more favorable to the Government than had been hoped

We should judge by this that ministers had reason to fear strong opposition in the East, that Mr. Thompson and the other ministers were sent to take "the lie of the land and the assurance of The Globe correspondent that territic struggle that ever desoluted the earth Mr. Thompson's report was the reverse of is inevitable. that given by The Mail men. The wish may be fit this the thought in both cases. But Scotia by their most recent action, we should b. a performed there or elsewhere.

"of free trade or protection. Free trade was | Roya Scotia, but if the result of that faunt- Belooch and the Afghan-better materials for In the fact of this very emphatic decl. ra- in Ontario - and the people by the sea are not | English officers form the mass of the Indian Citizen stands convicted of will ut falsehood lokes-we should think there is but her own territory, with troops drawn tola. Prince Edward Island and New Bows for unaccountrile ignorance. In the same signal comfort in store for the bigots from her beriers, and comfel her to specified Mr. Blace stated very clearly what he and boothers in Nova Scotia. C rlain, fight on her own soil for her eming the tariff were he at the in the Maritime Previous generally connect side, it is impossible to conjecture; and it bead of the treasury. Let us see but sympathise and act in anison with their would be more strange for her recently conif there was anything in that respect own people in the west. The Catholics of the quered provinces to be faithful than that they the many particulate, and it would of the lower provinces sharing the oblique on support an army at C naturinople or ta he and complete its organization before the 6 to his duty to remedy their de. and danger. Their cause is a common one. "feets. He would try to lighten the burden But a great responsibility rests upon the She hell's the passes of the Caucagus, Blake would remove the present unjust inciting the English and Protestant element discriminations of the tariff which put to over-ride and trample upon their French direct conto to India and now extend beyond

> It may be presumed that the cry raised by the Torics against the Catholic Church, the Irish and French, will have its intended effect among a certain class of Protestants. It did defeat several Liberal canbeen used wherever it could be br ugot to soil. bear with effect in Nova Scotia and a number of sents in those provinces. Such being the undoubted fact, it is but an act of On general grounds I think in the system | self defence and preservation for Catholics of all nationalities to east their weight on the other side by giving the Liberal candidates their undivided support. In that way only can they preserve themselves from the persecation threatened by the Tory press in the name and with the sanction of the leaders of or perpetual, of large masses. The the Tory party.

> > Apart from these considerations the people of Nova Scotia bave very powerfut financial flourish with rank loxuriance in her manureasons for overthrowing the present government- Since Confederation they have contributed over \$50 000 000 to the Dominion revenue, exclusive of the fisheries award. For this huge contribution they have nothing to show in return. This cam does not include a cent for expenditure on public works, which is all charged to capital account, and for which Nova Scotia is paying interest they reflect that Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. McLelan have become millionaires by proper attention to their business as practical politicians. It may also console them to reflect that quite a number of confederationists and relatives of such have been provided for at the expense of the Dominion, but they must excuse a candid friend for venturing to think that fifty millions of dollars and taxation forty per cent, higher than before the Union is a fretty steep amount to pay for luxuries like Tupper, Me-Lelan and their followers.

Considering all these thinge, it would certainly astonish us very much were the people the publication of such sturid issehoods as of the Maritime Provinces to give a verdict in favor of the Government and in opposition to the almost unanimous voice of Ontario and Quebec.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

Peace or war is the question trembling in the European balance. Peace it would be were there no emperors or standing armies. But, as matters stand, the western nations must continue and increase their armaments because of the vast overshadowing power of Russia. Bismarck may say what he will and ment has made a dead set on the Maritime make much of the possibility of a French attack, but no one acquainted direction for the anticipated losses in Quebec with modern European history can be deceived. It is the Black Terror of the North, not the Red Terror of the West, that compels Germany and Austria to increase their ial inspiration, informed the readers of that preparations for war. Bismarck may be so Governor in precisely the favorable and honto day, attended the meeting of the Cabinet. thought to assume. But we read in the cables dominions were not at all pleased to find that

It is understood that the report he brings that his speech on the army bill gave no satisfaction at St. Petershipe. Why? Because the Russian government aces in the language of the Chancellor that he is aware of the secret alliance between Russia and France, and that he is arming in anticipation of the day of action. No man can prewho have been visiting the Atlantic provinces | dict that day or the mode of attack. If Russia and France have agreed to assign to look of the people," report at headquarters, the former Constantinople and the Balkan and that, as a result, they think "Neva States, and to the latter the line of the libing Se nia is much more lavorable than had been and Egypt, and everything indicates the hoped for," On the other hand, we have the existence of such an agreement, the most We know that Russia has pushed her out-

rosts to the confines of India and is now comle ling at the situation from a distance, and | peting with England for influence in Archanjudging the feeling of the people of Nova inter. She is now arming her Tartar Lordes with the scarcely emcealed ratersion of regard the report that they are tavorable to pouring them down upon the plains of Binthe Gove ment with profound suspicion | doeston. Therefore it appears that, if war Unless a m rade has been wronght in scoret, should break out, it will be Russia we cannot conceive a people, who, by an over- and France on one side, all the test of Europe whelming in jority, condemned the Tery on the other. Bismarck may hope to con-Feder I policy a few men be ago, have turned off to Russin, keep branco at hay and thus completely round and are now prepared to avoid sharing to the conflict, but the hope is sustain it. Is does not stand to reaton. So fallacious. Runds our only secure French eras an cor of section't finition has never conquestion by the promise of sustaining her conquered postmers and aid her in the acqui-But we know that did he for Confeders for situation Egypt. In return Procee will play and importence with the burdens it has im | into the hands of Russia against England, posed on Nava Scotia through Tery policy The compout is a total one for France, so she surprise any one, as it has been too long known B'ake asid :- The Tories were renewing are deeply seated sentiments in the hearts of will discover, whether it meet with ruccess or its people. Those sentimen's were given defeat. The mission of Russia is the deminion or Assa in the East, the destruction of all free and constitutional institutious of Europe appealed to the people on the direct issue of in the West. She is rapidly spreading her the triff. His postion is regard to the tariff eccession. Nothing has nevered to induce actual government over Asia, and her inflaence, that been growly missepersonted both in the people to change, and we do not believe operate for in advance of her government, She dominates Persia, her vgin's flet hke denions round the skir's of Of course we cannot say how far the Pre- the British dominious. They can discintestant how has affected public sentiment in line, organize, arm and direct the Tarter, the lical appeal has been only thing like what it is an army than the native troops that under less intelligent than the people by the army. Russia may thus meet E gland in upper provinces council be insulted and cheuld experiy join any etandard adequate to threatened in Dominion politics without those support them. Russia is the only power that tarther cust without the aid of a nave. Catholics, French and English speaking, of and her territory extends for down the Maritime Provinces. That responsibility into Armenia. She can cox or force has accumed the form of a solema duty which a free passage over the Dardaneller; or, subdemands of them that they shall rebuile the just only to the necessity of defending them. Lory party in the sternest menner for its she can safely land on the Turnish shore of attempt to kindle a national coeffigration by the Black Sea as many troops as she may need. Her Asiato railways are hid on the Merv. If, therefore, Russia attains the dietatorship of Europe the fate of the British aupire depends on its ability to measure swords with Russia, without European allies, in India, Asia Minor, and possibly Egypt Failure to England would didates in Ontario. We know that it has be ruincus without a thowat, ack on Earlish

In the face of this vast and pulpable danger we see the government of England controlled by a stupid, solfish aristogracy, who jesperdise the very existence of the Empire in the interest of their class. Tho Relical meeting in London the other day shows that the elements of discord are brewmg at home. Civil distartances lie concealed in her dance population and the discoutert and suffer mr, cocasional democratic spirit is rife, and will not be kept down. The Red Republic has its representatives, and Socialist theories facturing districts. A civil war for republican institutions in Regland is by no mears a distant contingency. The discretiant of Ireland paralyzes her right oven, that might be tree to retied her foreign foes if she were only wire enough to suppressive brutal bendlerdry and concede Home Rale,

The power of England to Europe now is what that of the Butch was formerly, and similar causes, but of greater intensity, may bring her proud head to as great humilistion. England's strength, like that of the Dutch Republic when Von Tromp and De Ruyser swept the channel, her in her colonies, her denendencies and her marine. Never a first rate military power on the continent, she has played her part there by subsidies, by alliences, by the genius of her generals at the head of allied armies. Her size is contracted ; her population pressing on the confines of its possible limits, while the expanse of Russia offers room for additional millions, and her continental maight as may double theirs with comparative convenience. The advance of the rest of Europe tends inevit bly to. the decline of English power and influence. Her genius and industry and commercial enterprise may keep up the unequal contest for a long time; but she must see across the channel, in the Dutch republic, the foreshadowing of her own fate, and one as speedy as it is unavoidable, if Russian counsels are to dictate the policy of Europe.

.These are subjects for deep consideration by the people of Canada. With our open frontier, our undefended sea coast, what can we expect when war comes, as come it must. between England and Russia?

III SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY.

Some additional light has been cast upon the suspension of Sir John Pope Hennessy. late Governor of the Mauritius. As we anticinated in these columns some few days ago that light places the conduct of the deposed