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TELEPHONE CALLS.

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Friends. ceal the fact today by licking the hand that smote it.

a repudiation of that journal. Hall's version of the proceedings of the railway committee was utterly Government. biased and prejudiced, but it did not stoop to the unblushing deception of the Free Press.

Hall confessed that Mr. Hyman had no part in obstructing the bill asked for by a body of Grand Trunk employes. The only fault he finds with Mr. Hyman is that the latter did not take sides in the discussion - something which, as chairman of the committee, he could not properly do. This knocks the props from beneath the Free Press, which has been screaming that Mr. Hyman opposed and defeated the bill.

London West.

Unable to meet Mr. Hyman's claims to support on national grounds, recognizing that the Dominion Government is too strong to be successfully assailed Dominion or a provincial government; on its policy, its opponents in London have to come down to local and per- the conduct of public business. Should these honestly, no one could possibly hand at cabinet-making nine-tenths of object. The more these are discussed, his government would be men with as the F. P. the better for Mr. Hyman and for the absolutely no experience whatever as Government. But it seems impossible administrators. And while some of otherwise than by perverting and mis-donalds and Tuppers, it would prob-

Mr. Hyman because he does not build what was in them. a breakwater for West London is an It is hardly likely that the people of works on London or the river.

The lawyers on the platform in the West London meeting know this perfectly well. Mr. Beck, probably, did not know it. Judging from the past, it vould not have made any difference if he had known it. Anything would do to hit Mr. Hyman with-true or un-

erty. West London needed help, and it gt it. Who from? There was a Conresented London. Nothing came from of West London had no help to offer. ronto could give \$5,000 to aid in relieving the distress. If West London owes gratitude to any political party, it is to the Liberal party, which when in power has always been ready to

Political Palterers.

Intelligent Conservatives may well hope that those who pretend to speak for the party in this campaign will take somewhat higher ground. The speeches in West London Satur-

day night by the Conservative candidate and his local friends were not of a character to give any self-respecting Conservative a glow of satisfaction. Had Mr. Hyman spoken on the same lines as Mr. Meredith, Mr. Beck and the Conservative candidate, with regard to the breakwater, the welkin would have rung with cries of "bribery and corrup-

At both the West London and East London meetings, the local speakers avoided public issues, and harped on parochial questions, which have no relation to the campaign.

There never was an election in London in which more petty and paltering tactics were employed than by the clique which is managing the campaign against Mr. Hyman, and from which many soher-minded Conservatives have

One may read their newspaper organ day after day, and the speeches delivered in behalf of their candidate withthe supreme issues before the country. He will find columns of personal abuse of Mr. Hyman, and pages about the private car, interswitching, the breakwater, the Armories, and the smallpox. He will find pictures of the candidate ad libitum. But he will look in vain for any serious political argument, or fair-minded treatment of political opponents and their policy.

Cabinet Material.

How does that sound for an exuberant imagination? Then we have Mr. Wounded in the House of Its Foster, whose loyalty to his own party chief is not mentioned as one of his qualifications; a number of gentlemen The Free Press was given a very from Quebec and the Maritime Provblack eye last night by Harvey Hall. inces with whose names people in this That journal is trying hard to con- section are not yet familiar, and finally from this Province, Mr. E. F. Clarke, of Toronto, and Mr. Clancy, from Every sentence of Hall's speech was Chatham, stand alone as the only truly Ontario representatives in a cabinet which is to be superior to the present

Our esteemed contemporary should have let this side of the question severely alone. Attempts to contrast the present ministers with those who, under a Conservative victory, would become their successors, only serve to draw public attention to the lack of material which Mr. Borden has had at his command hitherto, or which he is at all likely to have in the next Parliament. The only two men in the whole list who have a Dominion reputation are Mr. Foster and Mr. Monkneither of them from Ontario. And of the two, Mr. Foster is not likely to be n Parliament anyway. When Sir Wilfrid became Premier nearly every man in his cabinet was known from the Atlantic to the Pacific; nearly everyone had been a member of either a all of them were men of experience in sonal issues. If they would discuss Mr. Borden have a chance to try his for our opponents to discuss them them might possibly be junior Macably take them some years of experi-The attempts to make capital against menting in public offices to show

illustration. The Dominion Government | Canada are prepared just now, when | run up against the Grand Trunk vote. has nothing to do with non-navigable the country is in a flourishing condiprovincial streams like the Thames. It tion, to take the management of its builds no dams, breakwaters, or affairs out of the experienced hands wharves in such streams. It would have now holding the reins of power, and no right to spend money for public turn everything over to a score of political apprentices.

Mr. Borden's Manifestoes,

den has issued two manifestoes to the people of Canada. One of them is an announcement that contributors to the The river is under provincial juris- favors. If corporations or syndicates servatives. They feel as if they had diction. The Liberal Government in put up a lot of money, while their been buncoed. Toronto has promised to assist. It only subscriptions will be thankfully rewaits action by the city. The city counceived, they must not expect that the cil, with a Conservative manager, and Conservative party, if victorious in the nine Conservative aldermen-ten out of contest, will feel under any obligations thirteen-does nothing. When the Con- to recoup them in any way. The new servative council decide what is to be Government must have a free hand, done, and begins to do it, the Govern- untrammeled by the claims of those ment of Ontario may be expected to do who have aided it to secure its victory. His sentiments are very good, The only claim West London could and no one can possibly find fault with have on the Dominion Government them, except possibly the men who put meeting. That's why they challenged up the money and want some return him. does not need charity just now. On for it. But, perhaps, they do not beone occasion it did. When the flood lieve he is in earnest, and look on his destroyed many lives and much prop- proclamation as a little grandstand play. Still, it was good policy for Mr. Borden to make the announcement he servative Government in power at Ot- did. We do not see how he could possibly keep his obligations to the different classes who support him, and from whom his election funds must come. If he is going to keep up the British preference, he cannot meet the demands of those who are clamoring for a higher protection wall. If he undertakes to build and operate a railroad, he will certainly dissatisfy the capitalists who are opposed to the present plan of building and running the new line. And if he does not operate the road he would certainly create some ill-feeling on the part of those who are supporting him in the belief that his cautious and indefinite statements in regard to the "control" of the new road means government operation. It is good policy to warn off all those who are expecting favors, though, at the same time, it is quite unnecessary, as he will not have any favors to

The other manifesto is supposed to be variable in quantity and quality, the announcement is not especially clear, and not remarkable for force. It rehashes the objections to the Government's railway policy, and repeats all the statements that have been proven false. It talks adequate protection, and its incompatible British preference. It is a rather mournful utterance, on the whole. It does not breathe the freshness of youthful vigor, nor sound a clarion call to battle, nor waken the hopes of the combatants for victory. It is a fair academic essay in a few paragraphs which tell nothing that was not heard before, and neither encourages nor stimulates. It is in fact, rather a milk and water production, out coming across a single reference to but probably the best that could be done under all the circumstances.

Which Is Best?

The Conservative leaders are trying facturer's had a trial of Conservative tariff. And how did it work? During eighteen years of Conservative rule, under the tariff that the people are now asked to vote for, the exports of Canadian manufacturers grew from \$4, 127,755 to \$9,365,384. Under seven years of a Liberal tariff the exports of manuscriment of the chair, in the presence of a trial of Conservative rule, in his street, at what was then 29, and was traveling the continent. It seems to me pretty certain that in this street, at what was then No. 75, Turner painted his "Calais the No. 75, Turn facturer's had a trial of Conservative placed in the chair, in the presence of editor it a candidate for parliament- asked to vote for, the exports of Can- was called upon to speak in favor of den would have at his disposal, in the event of his becoming Premier of Cantioned sum to \$20,624,967. In other and the conclusion of Mr. Elliot's Nolley With characteristic line whose once well-inhabited said that if he spared Dodd he would by-street in whose once well-inhabited said that if he spared Dodd he would said that if he spared Dodd ada. The editor, with characteristic modesty, makes no reference to himself. But he might just as well have ports of goods manufactured in Canada self. But he might just as well have ports of goods manufactured in Canada was continued for a lengthy period of

made. "Mr. Borden himself," we are | 259,583. Seven years of a Liberal tariff told, "is easily first. Neither Sir Wil- has been worth to the manufacturers frid Laurier or any of his colleagues more than twice as much as eighteen can for a moment stand up to Mr. Bor- years of a Conservative tariff. Do the den in debate. Not one of them has his manufacturers want to go back to the want to have another spell of the old plan under which their chances for Who wants to change a large business

Is there anything else the mayor car blame on Charles S. Hyman?

That smallpox argument is pretty

The mayor has discovered another national issue in two smallpox cases.

Curses not loud, but deep, may b heard by Harvey Hall in the vicinity of

After that solar plexus blow by Harvey Hall we can forgive the Free Press if it makes a few slips of the pen. Oh, Harvey Hall! How could you

find it in your heart to swat the poor old Free Press in that fashion?

convinced that it has been nursing a

Hall stooped to misrepresentation, but he couldn't get down quite so low

The men at Wolseley Barracks never received decent treatment until the advent of the Laurier Government.

Mr. Hyman's enemies will know what a head-on collision is like when they

Our neighbor chuckles today over the alleged discovery of hard times in the brass trade. But even that satisfaction is to be denied it

On the eve of the election, Mr. Bor- paign is through. One fight at a time

It was a poor return Harvey Hall didate, Mr. Calvert, when the roof was party funds need not expect any made for the hospitality of local Con-

> What surprises us is that a constitutional authority like Billy Gray didn't know the breakwater was outside of

> Mr. Hyman's opponents knew that he was engaged to speak in Clinton when they challenged him to speak at their

Harvey Hall and the Free Press should have got their heads together before the meeting. If they had told at the time. His father hearing the the same story somebody might have

There is no mention in the Free Press of the great addition to be made to the McClary works. Either the F. P. is given such satisfaction sulking because The Advertiser, as usual, first published the news or because the F. P. doesn't care for pros-

The illustrated prosperity exhibits in this journal have greatly annoyed the Free Press. We rather enjoy that, but cuts are supplied to all Liberal papers and sent express prepaid. They are drawn by The Advertiser's own artist, and made in The Advertiser office.

The most soulless utterance in this campaign was that of Hon. George E. Foster, who asked "where the Fishers and Bordens were when Lord Dundon a rehearsal of Conservative policy. But ald entered Ladysmith?" The only so as the Conservative policy just now is of Sir Frederick Borden—a magnificent specimen of stalwart manhood-gave comrade. Mr. Foster ought to be defeated for that one expression. Such a man is only fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils.

The Liberal Candidate Given a Fine Reception-Large Audience.

On Monday evening, the 31st inst., W. S. Calvert appeared in fine trim at Walker's schoolhouse and delivered a most eloquent and convincing address to a large number of the people of Met-

The meeting was called to order at

placed himself in nomination for a \$5,237,629, while seven years of the cabinet position as to make some of tariff we have not under the Liberal the absurd statements which he has Government increased the export \$11,-

Young women may avoid much sickness and pain, says Miss Alma Pratt, if they will only have faith in the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound.

Judging from the letters she is ecciving from so many young girls, Mrs. Pinkham believes that our girls re often pushed altogether too near he limit of their endurance nowdays in our public schools and semin-

Nothing is allowed to interfere with tudies, the girl must be pashed to the ront and graduated with honor; often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality, ften it is never recovered. Miss Pratt

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I feel it ny duty to tell all'young women how nuch Lydia E. Pinkham's wonlerful Vegetable Compound has lone for me. I was completely runlown, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three

"I recommend it to all young At Lowest vomen who suffer from female weak less." - Miss Alma Pratt, Holly, Mich. - \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

make him their representative. His most important points were those of the "Cattleguards," the "Oil Ques-tion," "Binder Twine," "Steel Manufacture," and "The Grand Trunk Pacific, all of which he dealt with forcibly and satisfactorily, fully convincing the electors that he had always worked to their best interests, and that the "side line" stories of his Conservative opponents are not in keeping with his practice. At the close of his address he was again greeted with loud and prolonged applause. At the culmination of the meeting three hearty cheers were given for the

almost shaken off its walls. WOMEN WHO FAINT.

King, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the can-

Must constantly live in dread of the next attack. When you feel nauseous and dizzy, don't, take brandy or whisky-try Nerviline. It brings trength to the nerves and restores the disordered stomach. By using Polson's Nerviline occasionally you can permanently cure any tendency to faint. Keep Nerviline on hand; 25 cents for a large bottle at all dealers.

Found His Boy Dead

himself accidentally this morning. He in company with his father and brother

Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has Mine owners of South Africa are entering into contracts with Chinese la-

borers to work in the mines of that country. The coolies are to be transported free of all charge, with a reasonable amount of baggage, and are to be housed, fed and have medical attendance, and in case of death their remains are to be sent to China. over 100 years old and 21 in London. succeeded in restoring circulation in the human heart after apparent death. This is done by treatment with saline



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FROM T. P.'s WEEKLY.

A correspondent who is rond of look- England began very favorably. was 12 years of age, and was hunting ing up old, out-of-the-way London has The young exile landed at Greenwich in company with his father and health ing up old, out-of-the-way London has been trying to find Labor-in-Vain sible that Greenwich fair was in proshot, went to him and found the boy Yard, a purlieu which an old London gress, for the first spectacle that met dead, with a charge in his left side lady described to him as existing some- bis eyes was a racecourse and a vast below the heart, and the empty gun where about Cannon street in 1860 or concourse of people. It was a cloudless 1862. His efforts to find it have been day, and he was intoxicated by the "labor in vain," and he asks for infor- lovely climate and by the air of liberty THERE IS NOTHING equal to Mother mation. I think I can give it. When which he breathed. He wrote aftermy correspondent next walks down wards: Queen Victoria street from the Bank, "I fancied that I was transported to toward Blackfriars, let him note the the Olympian games; but the beauty of spot where Lambeth Hill descends to Upper Thames street. Here, or hereabouts (I fancy in the middle of Queen made me blush for having dared to Victoria street), stood Labor-in-Vain liken Elis to England. I was told that Court, or Yard. Queen Victoria street at the same time a fight of gladiators was opened to traffic in 1871, so that (a prize-fight, no doubt) was in pro-the recollection of my correspondent's gress in London, and I immediately beinformant would be correct. Servian statistics for 1897 show three an old court, and was certainly in exist- Romans. A courier from Denmark, who ersons between 135 and 140 years old, ence as early as 1750, and probably had arrived that morning, and who 18 from 126 to 135, 123 from 115 to 125, much earlier. Its curious name belongs was fortunately returning to Denmark and 290 from 105 to 115. In 1890 there to a type of homely designations that the same evening, was beside me durwere in the United States 3,981 persons has almost disappeared. Such a name ing the races. He seemed overpowered usually indicated a deceptive cul-de- with joy and astonishment; he believed Dr. Koulapye, a Russian surgeon, has sac (which Labor-in-Vain Court was) that the entire nation was always gay like Turnagain Lane, now existing in that all the women were sprightly and

Farringdon street. There is still a beautiful, and that the sky of England Labor-in-Vain street in Shadwell, off was always pure and serene." Market Hill. Other curious old names to which my correspondent may like to turn his attention are Cut-Throat Lane, which he will find in Ivanhoe road,

CROOKED USAGE. The most remarkable London streetname with which I am acquainted is Crooked Usage, in Chelsea. This very old name probably dates from primitive agricultural times, when the land was livided into allotments, separated by breadths of unturned grass. These "usages" were naturally straight, but there was one crooked one, and the Crooked Usage, like the Ugly Duckling, has been favored; it has survived as the name of a twentieth century London street.

WHERE WILKIE PAINTED.

I had occasion the other day to journey up to Camden Town, and from the sign of the White Peruke, in Maiddown, with surpise, on an extensive scene of demolition. Bolsover street theatrical world. Voltaire's life in is yielding its west side to the "im- England is a very interesting episode, proving" crow bar. This street runs and it has been set forth admirably by under its old name of Norton street. Many great artists lived here. At No. 11 Sir David Wilkie worked on his Cut this out and present it at his "Village Politicians." Turner left once to any of the following this street, after three years' nominal residence, just a hundred years ago. 8:30 o'clock, when A. G. McLeish was druggists with SOc. They will He was then 29, and was traveling the

VOLTAIRE IN LONDON.

It is difficult to think of Voltaire in became, so to speak, posthumous; for when all else had failed his friends to know that his experiences of hurried from the gallows to a surgeon Chelsea Green Fertilizer Co.

Havelo, Conn., Nov. 1. — Wilbur Bavis, of Belmont Township, living

It was lieved myself to be among the ancient

THE WIND WAS EAST.

There is a vein of banter here, and Voltaire goes on to tell how next day Camberwell; Double-X Place, which, he found everyone morose, and murder with luck, he will discover in Globe abroad; the wind was in the east. road, E.; Jacob's Well Passage, Bar-Greatly astonished by this change in bican, E. C.; and Noah's Ark Alley in the manners of the people he inquired Ratcliff, and again in Park street, of a court doctor, who told him that he had nothing to be astonished at, and that in November and March, if he stayed, he would see people hang themselves by the dozen-the wind being then in the east. In those months the doctor told the astonished Frenchman, "Everyone looks stern and cross, and is disposed to form desperate resolutions. It was precisely in an east wind that Charles I, was beheaded and that James II. was dethroned. If you have any favor to ask at court, never go to ask it unless the wind is in the west or south." Though much of Voltaire's time in England was spent at Wandsworth with his wealthy and generous host Sir Everard Falkener, he is known to have lodged for some time a Great Portland street 'bus I looked en Lane, a thoroughfare which then, as now, was in the midst of the London

The sale at Sotheby's of the copy of Shakespeare's plays scored by William Dodd in his work of compiling "The Beauties of Shakespeare" (that common object of the bookstalls), recalls one of the most famous criminal cases by-street, in whose once well-innabited have murdered the three Perreaus, who had been executed for the same crime six months earlier. Dodd's struggle for his life never relaxed, and, in fact, so to speak, posthumous; for

the view to its re-animation. And it is possible that the plan would have succeeded if the immensity of the crowd had not prevented it being done with speed. Interesting as Dodd's case has been made by Dr. Johnson's intervention, it is not, I think, nearly such a thrilling story as that of the similar fate of William Wynne Ryland, the engraver; but that is a story which I must reserve for another day.-John

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