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Persons leaving town for the season, and summe nts per month, the address being changed as often as

Mr. Phipps' brilliant historical sketch of the transition of the reform party led by Baldwin into the gritism of the Globe and its satellites. The men whose gren and white ribbons recalled the memory, yet so recent, of Mackenzie's political aim. They were far from being the "iderlogues, ' the men of mere theory, whom the Great Napoleon detested. Their but at least they pointed at gross abuses and not a means, will always tend to look

no mere declaimer. The constant burden law would, wherever it came in force, of his speeches is. "Men of Athens, look to your own interest." The practical patriot- has not put it beyond the power of parliaism to which the Athenian orator appealed has decided this country to cast the vote which for a second time has ostracised the crits. The issue has been protection of that complaining industry which the Globe "kicked into the camp of its opponents." No thanks to the conservative leaders, who are tacticians rather than practical patriots, for any higher motive than party, in seizing on the idea provided for them by some independent thinkers. The choice of Hercules comes to parties as well as to individuals, and toryism, not flicted with it, the provincial law held politically virtuous itself, chose the side of virtue. But the battle even at the provincial elections now at hand, must be fought of the act, giving the provinces large scope out on new ground. It remains to be to legislate where they choose and giving seen whether the old party lines are to be the dominion parliament large powers to led by mere ideologues, mere theorists, with this and that election cry of state right and what not! There are practical issues enough which neither party has touched or is likely to touch, although they affect the pocket of every eitizen and therefore the prosperity of the community. Such are the exemption of the privileged clerical class from taxation, the enormous expense and vast proportionate inaction of provincial and dominion government; the abuses of the civil service and the education department. These deserve an opposition as earnest as that of Mackenzie's pikeheads.

POUR PARTIES IN EGYPT.

Politically the Egyptians may be divided into four classes: 1. Arabi and the officers. They are ready to use the name of the sultan or of liberty in order to attain their own ends, which are to acquire place and wealth. 2. The educated youth of Egypt. These young men with some reason complain that the officials connected with the control were poorly paid, and that in all cases Europeans were preferred to Egyptians, and their protests ought to meet with due consideration. 3. The Bedouins. These Arabs hate the Turks and entirely ignore the sultan. They care very perfectly satisfied with the khedive. 4. The fellahs. These constitute the agricultural inhabitants of the Delta and Nile valley. Their object is to be allowed to live and to thrive. They are hard working and patient, and their strongest passion is to acquire money.

William Macdougall getting the votes of Algoma and to read him out of public life. Here is what the London Advertiser says: "The elections in Algoria have not yet come off, and there is therefore a chance relatives. It is no worse to do the latter -and a good one-that that old smoothbore, Dawson, who can talk more and say Macdougall, who deserves and should feceive the support of the people of Algoma. An independent man, he is well informed, and will be in every way a more creditable | weapons of patriotism is the anniversary. representative than Dawson.'

nanu'actures are uniting among themselves of goods hitherto made out of Canada ar also ready to go ahead if they are offered

The opposition journals, besides not a few reformers, are leaning on a very weak their position on the fiscal issue is the advent of bad times. What could be a more delegates from the different colonies and negative policy than these men standing by after their independence was won the fight with folded arms and saying: "Bad times over the constitution among themselves are coming; wais till you see them upset the N.P." The opposition, if they still spot in the conservative armor than that. As thing that will realize their wishes and oraying for a good healthy wave of de-

The republican party is strongly if not impregnably entrenched by the purchasing power derived from contributions to its election fund. The largest item of these is that of the eighty thousand office-holders. It might have been expected that the To meet an influence so overwhelming it party of reform, which ought to be the would be necessary according to Mr. Tilparty of progress, would enlist the sympathy den that the party in opposition should of the younger citizens of our country; in command the support of some England thu young men, even the aristo- two-thirds of the nation. Under tributable to causes shown in one of the magazines that with such enormous influence at its command, the party now in power can be displaced by nothing short of a revolution in the national sentiment. It cannot be done by ordinary political methods. If this view be correct the United States is a republic but in name, pikeheads, were at least practical in their and has no more a free use of the suffrage than the French people had when the of the voters.

Emperor Napoleon III controlled a majority pikeheads were a mistake, perhaps a crime; AN IMPORTANT CONSTITUTIONAL DECISION. After many years of litigation the Scott | we think this is the best means to do it. which have since disappeared. Mr. Phipps law has been declared by the privy council has shown how George Brown, by his abil- to be constitutional. This decision says ity and persistency, boisted himself and his the Montreal Witness is in the same dirnewspaper into the leadership of the re- ection as the recent one upon the Presbyformers; and have still, when the persisterian incorporation bills. It is based on tency survives him without the ability, the important principle that, under our his party and his organ follow out to the confederation act, any power that is not bitter end his method of putting party withdrawn from the dominion parliament domination above patriotism and by being distinctly assigned to the propractical issues. Party, when made an end vinces, remains vested in it. This is a well understood provision of the confederation with contempt the trundle horse that to party cries, theories, like revenue tariff, act, but it has not before this been decided that ignis fatuus which is leading gritism that the dominion parliament authority is Neither will the robust free Canadian to the Slough of Despond and City of De- not limited by conflict with laws that are of the future when he looks ithin the power of the legislatures. In this case the fact that the Scott render certain license laws null and void, ment to pass it. Wherever there is conflict

with laws even such as are within the powers of the legislature passing them, the acts of parliament are to prevail over the acts of the legislature. On the other hand a recent decision of the privy council in the matter of insurance allows the largest possible range to the provincial legislatures where there is no conflict. In that case it was held that, although the matter belonged properly to the dominion, yet as the dominion had enacted no law that congood. These two decisions taken together seem to lift our constitution above the letter

modify their legislation.

AN IRISH POEM The rise and fall of the Irish nation. A poem by S. Smith, Minister of the Gospel. Owen Sound,

The quality of this poem, covering 79 pages, may be fairly judged from a sample couplet taken from the first page. This couplet as well as all the rest of the book reminds us of Punch's Oxford prize poem

Sir James MacIntock and Sir Robert Sale. This is not very unlike Mr. Smith's verse of which we give this specimen

But oh, I grieve that melancholy facts Impels (sic) my pen to trace the baleful acts. The poet grieves, so do we.

THE COMING ANNIVERSARY.

TBY A CANADIAN NATIONALIST. One of the least of the evils which the Globe newspaper inflicts on Canada is the scatter to the winds the drivel that has tion which its teachings produce. Let us fare, rather than that a legal pean or Egyptian control, and they are get money, money; buy in the cheapest warfare should drive such traffic to make eigner, if he sell you goods a cent cheaper eigner, if he sell you goods a cent cheaper than your own countrymen, buy from him; we live by bread alone in this world, no matter what any book says to the contrary; patriotism is a sham used only word if the worst comes to the worst, and you cannot make money any other

This is the vile teaching that is debasing left at home. He is opposed by Hon. Mr. seems no help for it. However we must and patriotism, and one of the chief that portion of society so abused. Were weapons of patriotism is the anniversary.

Fifteen years age on the 1st of July next, pression" by law of many things which so

was formed the Dominion of Canada. It ciety now welcomes in the exercise of its freedom of choice, the moment a majority can be induced so to vote. of us went into ecstacies over it and probably when we consider the condition it has a right to prevent a man from taking raised as out of we were right. In order to his own life;" but this is neither inconsistppreciate confederation we must consider our previous condition. It was low in the social scale-scattered settlements in scattered colonies-and yet we talk of Canadian history previous to confederation. Besides it must be remembered, that even that advance was not gained by Americans until after their war of independence. The continental congress was only a gathering of

nearly wrecked them. We have had better luck. Without the doubt the N.P., ought to find some weaker shedding of a single drop of blood we have constructed our ship of state and all we want they now are the reformers are in the position of Micawber-waiting for something and launch it. Consequently confederato turn up, and bad times being the only tion was an event for us, and its anniversary ought to be held in remembrance not predictions they are or should be earnestly only for its own sake but chiefly for the purpose of making use of it to cultivate that spirit and that patriotism which we so much need.

France last year expended from the public funds of the nation 200,000 francs in celebrating the anniversary of the taking of the Bastile. The United States expends millions every year in celebrating the anniversary of her declaration of independence. Our anniversary is not to be compared in importance to these grand events which have changed the face of the world and done more for humanity than cracy, are anti-conservative. This is at- these circumstances, a writer has argued in all previous events. Ours is but a mere step on the road to nationality, but we are more in need of evoking and cultivating assent to the proposition that when law interferes with equal freedom even for the patriotism than those other nations.

Let our public leaders then be asked to

contribute and take part in these celebrations, and let public funds be expended on them. It is time the liberal party awoke to their duty in this tellectual means can be brought to bear respect. Instead of going across successfully to effect a radical reformation. the line and beloing the Americans let us the line and helping the Americans let us the line and helping the Americans let us that successful attempts to cope with that stay at home and try and infuse some life into our own people. God knows they require it and with those who do not rea powerless in both cases to make clean more powerless in both cases to make the cope when the cope with the cop quire it and with those who do not rea No doubt the grits in our midst will sneer as usual. That has been the trouble in the past. The grit sneer has been too much for many of us and we are beginning to regard it at its true value. Let them sneer, it is the only political luxury they can enjoy just now and they should not be

denied it. Possibly things are done on such occasions weak and purile, but no man regards taught him how to walk in infancy. colonialism and contemplates with pride the great and powerful country he calls his own, despise the means be they ever so simple, which helped to bring it to matur-

Better the colonial system for Canadians thousand times, for a comparatively few years with its servility, its flunkeyism, its parties and its contemptible politics, than the tyranny which breeds the resistance and the fire, sword and suffering through which almost all other people have heretofore emerged into independence and

THE CITIZEN'S DEFENCE OF SUP (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: The editor of the Citizen still hows himself inimical towards any attempt to preserve to the evil, or the erring and unfortunate, personal freedom such as the habeas corpus act guarantees. He maintains the right of the state to prohibit and "suppress" houses of ill-tame. Presumably the liquor traffic is too mild a parallel on which to base an argument. He therefore refers rather to the restrictions upon the sale of poisonous drugs. In selecting such an peculiarly unfortunate. Law fulfile its just function of protection to individual freedom in demanding that such drugs shall be sold only by responsible men who can be relied upon to keep a record of their ansactions. Law aims, by such means, to trace any attempt at poisoning, and surely murder is the gravest kind of attack upon the freedom of another. The state not "suppress" the sale of poisons. editor of the Citizen does not mean interentially to imply that the state has any right to license, or attempt to regulate, the trade in vice. If so, he will find an army of resistance against such outrage on liberty ready to rise up against him. State

regulation of vice would never be tolerated n so freedom-loving a nation as Canada.

If it will relieve the Citizen of a load of nixiety, it can do no harm to admit that law has the right to suppress gambling hells where fraud is practised. There are erroneous political and fiscal views it incul-cates. At the ballot box Canadians can remarkably few where it is not. Fraud is a been poured out on these subjects. But there is no way to obliterate the low standard of taste which it has set up, or the deadening effect on the Canadian imagination deadening effect on the Canadian imagination. Let us market, sell in the dearest; though a for- its insidious inroads in secret. But the intrusion of such prints, whether by post

alty.

The Citizen formulates two axioms. The to cheat the simple; make money out first is: "Habeas corpus was never designed of everything; turn your country into a to give men and women the right to do cow pasture; and pay your money for American and Euglish shoddy to be imported by Scotchmen; slander the learned and lofty, vilify the poor and virtuous of the liberal and independent electors of both sexes if you can make a point; in a to check this freedom to choose evil whenroluntarily choosing good. That point is reached as soon as evil begins the attempt way imitate the Circassians and sell your relatives. It is no worse to do the latter than to sell one's country.

This is the vile teaching that is also way imitate the Circassians and sell your to obtain compliance with its evil will by force or fraud. His second axiom is:

"Habeas corpus gives to all persons the right over their own persons; but this right is compromised by the man or woman less than any man in the Dominion, will be the Canadian mind and at present there left at home. He is opposed by Hon. Mr. seems no help for it. However we must aid to it that such freedom is forfeited only do what we can to resist it, and the only way to do it is to cultivate the imagination

as such is rightly amenable to legal pen

CANADIAN NEWS.

Rev. John Gray, Barrie, has been granted leave to retire from the minis

Rat Portage. They call it the Pequage Many of the refugee Jews in Manitob have turned peddlers and are building foundations of fortunes,

At Montreal a laborer named Michael of wheat, some oats, a carriage, two wag ous, two horses and ten sheep

and justly enough, should not be permitted without consent from those fated by contiguity to enjoy (f) the odors.

The Citizen will hardly deny that men have a legal right to carry firearms for their own protection if law fails to maintain needed freedom. The man who thus acts in requisite self defence, in unprotected ter-ritory, law will hold biameless.

ful habits as overwork, extravagance in dress, beef-eating, tea-drinking, etc. It was merely shown that the principle which would deny personal freedom in the one case, was precisely similar to the principle which would deny it in the other—if such principle is based upon the right of a tyranical majority to "stamp out" whatever they deem hurtful to the community. The Citizen tries to travesty the argument, but Citizen tries to travesty the argument, but does not attempt its repudiation. Few will dissent from the Citizen in hop-

The Citizen justly remarks that "society

ent with the principles here advanced nor with those embodied in the habeas corpus act That act gives man the right to the

possession and free use of his body. It does not give him the right to deprive himself or others of a body. Nor has law itself a right to deprive him of that which it nei-

ther gave nor can restore—painful as such views may be to the advocates of capital punishment. Probably the Citizen will ad-

mit that it is impossible for a man to de-prive himself of life, even although he may deprive himself of the material frame in

which that life is temporarily confined.
It seems hardly necessary to notice

Citizen's views on the 'keeping of pigs' or the infliction of a chemical

or the infliction of smell-dispensing factory. These are not personal rights, but social and civic,

ing "that the day will never come when the educative power of the law shall be ranked on the side of vice;" but many will evil, it is doing that very thing which the Citizen hopes it will never do. Even-handed justice, and equality of right, even fo than "the outside of the cup and platter;' and "whited sepulchres," however attrac tive externally, are hideous when we look

WYLIR'S JUSTIFICATION:

The Jury Return a Verdict of Justifiable Judge Galt presided at the criminal assize vesterday. The first case was that of Alexander C. Wylie, charged with attempting

to shoot Robert Walker, a Yonge street paint dealer, on May 15 last. Last December Wylie and his wife separated and after a time the defendant wished to live with his wife again. She was living with Robert Walker as his housekeeper. Walk-Walker as his housekeeper. Walker refused to tell Wylie where his wife was and after begging of him to tell where she was, and being put fired a revolver at Walker Walker in the witness box yesterday tes-tified that he saw Mrs. Wylie a week after the shooting and admitted that she was enciente at that time. The jury returned a verdict of "guilty of justifiable shooting," and the prisoner was discharged.

The case against James Cotton and William O'Neil for trespass, brought at the instance of Isaac C. Gilmor, was thrown out by the judge. He held that it was not a criminal offence.

The first case this morning will be the Brockton murder case, in which Patrick Buckley is charged with murdering his

Sudden Death at a Hotel. D. C. Campbell of Woodville died sud-denly at the St. James' hotel yesterday afternoon. He came to the city in the morning, it is thought to consult a doctor for a lung disease. At 11.30 he reg stered at the hotel, and ate a hearty dinner. At 3.30 p.m., while sitting in the billiard room, he called for a drink of water. A glass of ice-water was given him, and he streaming from his mouth. Dr. Thorburn was quickly summoned, but life was ex-tinct. The cause of death is supposed to be hemorrhage of the lungs. The body was removed to the morgue.

Ordered to be Extradited. Judge Mackenzie delivered judgment in the extradition case of Wm. A. Hall of Newark, N.J., yesterday at noon. The against prisoner, and that the figures \$562 in the cash book were so erased as to reduce them to \$362, for the purpose of de-frauding the civic revenue of \$200. He held that such erasure was forgery according to the law of New Jersey, and the statutes of Canada. He therefore ordered Hall back to the custody of the sheriff for extradition. Nicholas Murphy will appeal

WORLD BALLADS. IN DOUBT-BY W. H. STEVENS As a liar and rogue it is better to play, Than to play the roll of a man, "I am righteous all that I can."

As a liar and rogue I've got plenty of lands, And a good round sum in the bank; have no need to fear labor's supply and de Besides, I am high up in rank. Old boy! don't you see, how I am courted by all,

Even the minister pays me an extra call, nce I gave him a hundred to pay off the debt-The last debt on the church, I believe : What praises I got, I remember them yet,

But I only laughed in my sleeve. t was John Smith's money. I got it by a trickohn was low at the time. He was terribly sick And I was his friend day and night. It is by lying, old boy ! and by tricks of the trade,

Take a leaf out of my book, and your fortune It is the only great method that pays.

Now, I don't go for playing the saint, and then sin, As far as a bargain will go. The o'd boy stood aghast at such a doctrine as this 'To lie and cheat to get rich!—there is something

The devil, I know is about ! Are the churches on occasions Are ministers' mouths closed?" I ask I am in doubt! The devil is racking my brains A Masonic lodge has been established

A man named Joseph Dion was killed o the track at Kinmount by a special train coming south at 9.10 last night. Kearns committed a murderous assault upon Mrs. Harrington, his mother-in-law. The victim has been taken to the hospital and no hope is entertained of her recovery. A barn belonging to Mrs. Eastman a Rielley's Bridge, west of Welland, we Rielley's Bridge, west of Welland, was burned yesterday morning and 150 bushels

Why Mr. Blake was Beaten

Of course, no one can expect Mr. Blake to lead his party to even proximate success under such conditions. It is difficult enough for him to encounter the solid phalanx of conservatism, which is opposed to him from Gaspe to British Columbia, but to have his ritory, law will hold biameless.

In the letter criticised by the Citizen no attempt was made to compare with the social evil, indulgence in such socially hurtful habits as overwork, extravagance in conservatism, which is opposed to him from Gaspe to British Columbia, but to have his plans thwarted by those who profess to break bread with him in the ranks of the conservation is still more embarrasing. In s opposition is still more embarrasing. In a word, is Mr. Blake to be accepted by the country as the responsible leader of the opposition, or are the Globe and Mr. Mackenzie to 'run' Mr. Blake just as they please! That they ran him into the ditch at the That they ran him into the ditch at the last election is plain enough. Handicapped as he was with such heavy weights as Cartwright, Anglin, Huntingdon, and Albert Smith, the running he could make was poor enough, but when the Globe and Mr. Mackenzie threw cobble stones on the track so that he might stumble to his fall, what better could be expected than that which took place?

> Why Nationalists Support the N. P. The elections are over and the standard bearers of the national policy have been elected. This should be a warning to the liberals to change their tactics, and let this subject alone. The protection tariff is the polythops of the country and Canada subject alone. The protection tariff is the country, and Canad First has supported most strenuously the national policy in every issue. It will make Canadians independent of foreign nations and more-self reliant, while giving

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TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE. Union Station, foot of York and Simcoe str 7.15 a m 11.15 a m 4.10 p.m. 9.50 p.m Leave. Arrive.

7.45 a. m. 6.30 p. m 4.00 p.m. 11.15 a. m STAGES EGLINGTON STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m. 30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.

Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m.

THORNHILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m. Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street leas 20 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.

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Arrives 11 a.m.
RICHMOND HILL STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.
HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.
KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY,
for Leslieville Woodbine driving park, Victorif, park, and Ben Lamond.
Station, Don bridge, footo King street.
Leaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m.
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