

than otherwise. In nearly every case the Ottawa Government have been upheld, which is probably accounted for by the strong stand, determined and fearless manner in which the Premier and Sir John Thompson have investigated and punished the hoodlums, and by the latest accounts, as published in the *Globe*, their work is not near through yet.

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IN our last issue we referred to what *Truth*, Labouchere's paper, had said in regard to the destiny of Canada, and which the *Winnipeg Free Press* corrected as being an error. In order to place ourselves right before our readers, we ask them to read what *Truth* did say about the matter and compare it with our remarks and they will see that we were not so far *astray* after all. In fact *Truth* puts it very plain and does not hesitate to express itself almost exactly in the way we represented it.

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PREMIER GREENWAY who has just made a trip through the eastern provinces in the interests of immigration has adopted the right plan of pushing the work of immigration. By his personal efforts and presence he has done much to strengthen the hands of the several agents. With the opening of a new office in Montreal, that part of Lower Canada will receive more attention and will doubtless do much towards securing many of the settlers who upon leaving the steamers would otherwise be induced to settle across the line.

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SCARCELY had the new year been

ushered in when all England and her colonies were called upon to mourn the death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and England's future king. In view of his approaching marriage with the Princess Mary of Teck, which was to have taken place this month, his sad and sudden death was made all the more sorrowful. The great bell of St. Paul's, which is never tolled except on the death of an heir to the throne, broke the stillness of the air for the first time for several years, and as every knell burst from that ponderous dome upon the air, there ran surging through the heart of the nation a feeling of awe and sadness. And as the death knell spread from pole to pole, all kindred and all tongues joined in the nation's grief. Truly is it written, "He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down." "In the midst of life we are in death."

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FOLLOWING close upon the death of the Prince of the Realm, came the death of a Prince of the Church, Cardinal Manning. In him the people lose a champion and friend, especially the working classes who owe much of their present advantages to his efforts, particularly the London dock laborers. His was a brilliant career. From that of curate of the Church of England, thence a Roman Catholic at the age of 43 to that of Archbishop of Westminster was, perhaps, the most notable height to which an ordinary man could hope to obtain. He was a man beloved by all, broad and generous in his views, forgiving by nature and with a heart