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from those which appealed to him so earnest "or I fear, at least, that we here in affete in Christendom have lost all that fervor of spirit which your family seems to have preserved and nurtured amid the soli have preserved and horthred amid the soli todes and on the virgin soil of America." "My father," she said quickly, "is all that I know my granifather to be., Hs, the

perfect gentleman and the perfect Christian that alt fr cl im him to b ; is what every oue of his an sestors was before him. And my brothers,-you know Charles, the younger, and can speak for him."

and can speak for find. "I can only asy," he replied, "that were I like him, I should have a most certain hope of winning in your love the greatest of all earthly treasures." "At to Gaston," she continued," On,

Gaston, niy own, own darling brother, why (aston, my own, own that ting brother, why are you so far away from me in my need of your sympathy?" And the twitted girl could not control the tears that would come. Diego de Lebrijs was deeply moved by this

manifestation of feeling, much more than by the preceding appeal to the Christian chivalry and living faith, of which he knew nothing. A keen pang of jealousy also shot through his heart at this display of sisterly affection. They had in their walk arrived near one of the numerous beautiful fount sins that are a feature of these alandid gardens. There were scats along the lofty myrtle hedge that separated grove from garden, and to one of there the young Count led his affianced.

"I should not have led you to speak of America and of your own dear home. I have distressed you. Pray rest yourself & few moments in this shady spot. Here is the favorite walk of the Emperer Charles V., and here our own Queen loves to saunter whenever she makes Sevills her home."

"I am not distressed," Rose answered, drying her tears and speaking with the freedom and assurance of an American girl, while her grandfather and her mother, with their friends, were following her and Diego at some distance. "I am not distressed; but the image of my noble brother, so pure, so true, so chivalrous, rose up before me as I thought on all that I could wish you to be."

She had never spoken to him before in a way that betokened snything approaching to personal affection. Now, it seemed to him, there was love, deep and pure love, in every tone and look. He would have sunk on his knee pef arc her but that their friends were in full vie examining some of the gushing fount is and groups of statuary. Drawing himself o to his full height, with his arms crossed (his chest, he speke to her with infinite r spect and undisguised emotion.

"Seno .," he said, " Rose I do not presume to call yo yet in spite of the close tie which has so lon bound us to each other, I can only promise to levote to your happiness a heart that will d ily learn to worship your goodness more & id more, and a life whose loftiest ambition shall be to see you the most honored of Spain's nobility, and to make myself wor thy of your esteem and affection."

There is a something besides that," Rose said slowly, in a voice singularly calm and impressiv., "devotion to the God of our fathers. I have been taught from infancy, in my own blessed home, that He and His interests were to be supreme. 1 have seen all my dear ones placing their chief honor and happiness in serving Him, and honoring their ancestral faith by a spotless life and noble deeds. I could not be happy were my husband to be in this unlike my saintly grandfather, my father, and my brothers."

She looked up at him, as he stood silent. with pale face and knitted brows, and eyes averted from her. He felt that a crisis had come in his fate, and that he must speak that she held most dear and most in all

sacred. one-permit me to ask you this

om the yoke of anti-Christian passions and sity, not of choice, or of any fault of mine ? Would it not be the triumph of true lovethe love of a true Christian woman-to'lift of the zealous and chivalrous soldiers of up the man of her choice to the level of her own living faith ?" "Oh," she snswered, " if I could only hope

for that ?" "Senora-Rose !" he exclaimed, touched

to the heart, and seizing her hand and kiss-ing it fervently, "if I am bleased enough to have won your regard, your love, let me hope that you, in your turn, shall win my soul to God !"

"Here is grandpara," she said, startled by the nar approach of D'Arcy and her metter; "let us welk on a short way before them.

Before they bad gone a few steps, however, Gausvieve and Maud were by their side. "What have you two been conspiring about ?" said the former, seizing Roses arm "Do you know, Rosita, that we have just the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier. 8een with their children, taking a walk, while you were losing yourselves in these interminable alleys? The Duke spoke to grandpape, and the Dachess, who is looking very lovely, smiled a gracious recognition at mamma and us. And there was the baby Princess, Maria de las Mercedes, who was being carried about in her nurse's arms, and followed by her two older sisters, the Princesses Isabella and Christina."

How you chatter, Viva !" said Rose, as she pressed the girl's arm against her heart. "Are not you and Miss Maud beautiful

princesses yourselves ?" Mr. De Lebrija put īd.

"I would not be a princess," said Maud, "and have to be followed everywhere by ladies in waiting and gentlamen in uniform On, Senor de Lebrija, you do not know how glorious our woods and rivers and mountains are around Fairy Dell. But you will see them some day, will you not ?" she asked, looking up to him, and not heeding Rose'

warning glances. "I suppose, Miss Maud," he said, "that you find but little to admire in these gardens and walks, as compared with the grand and fresh scenery of your American forests and hills?

"Oh, I like the beautiful gordens well enough," she replied. "But even that grand, favorite walk along the Gaudalquivir, which you call Las Delicias, because it is shady and cool in the evening and overhange muddy and sluggish river-what is it to our park at Fairy Dell, with its prospect of the clear bounding river beneath, and the great mountrins around and behind, and all clad with green to their very tops in the ouds ?"

"Maud," said Rose, "it is not nice to be making such comparisons."

"She must be right," replied De Lebrija "I have heard my father describe the sub-lime mountain scenery of North Carolina.

Your plains, your wooded slopes and tertile mountain-valleys have not been, like those of Spain, ravaged by the wars of two thousand years, desolated alternately oy Roman, Goth, and vandal, by Moor and by Christian. Is there no fear of your having to suffer in the approaching couflict ?"

Grandpapa can best answer your question, Rose said, as Mr. D'Arcy now came up to them. "Senor de Lebrij, was asking me a question about our country, dear grandpapa," she said ; "will you be pleased to satisfy him?

(To be continued. .

A BRUTAL FATHER.

A LONDON STREET PREACHER ARRESTED FOR ABOMINABLE CRUELTY TO HIS YOUNG SONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-A special to the Telegram from London says the case of Elward Steule, a well known local preacher, prosecuted by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, for inhuman brutality plainly to the girl who challenged his belief to his two little boys, attracts considerable in all that she held most dear and most attention in London. Steale is the minister of an Islington church and also preaches in the open air on Sunday in Hyde Park. He is noted in religious circles for the extraordinary under the insults and threats of their Tory for thirty days on nothing but mineral water question, Senor," he said at length-"hinted noted in religious circles for the extraordinary fervor of the prayers which invariably cause a plentiful supply of tears to flow down his cheeks. On Sunday, after his Hyde park sermon and prayer, several of his heavers al lege he went home and beat his sons, eight and eleven years old, until their faces and bodies were masses of bleeding bruises, using on them a knotted rope an inch in diameter, and all because the boys, who were out all day and late in the evening, failed to sell the required number of religious tracts. He obtained gratuitous distribution, but it was proved that he made most of his living by forcing his boys to sell them on the plea that their father was ill and unable to work. The boys testified that they had been beaten five times in one week with a knotted rope. They usually spent Sunday in a dark room, only bread and water being given to them. Steale's daughter testified that he threatened to "cut all their throats," "would hang for them," etc. The neighbors proved that he had been forced to leave his previous lodg-ings because of cruelty to his children, also that although he is a carpenter and had been offered thirty shillings a week, he refused work. He got his whole living (rom religious collections and what money he could beat out of the boys, who frequently spent the night in the streets, being afraid to go home. In defence Steale wept and whined that he was only obeying the Scripture injunction about sparing the rod and spoiling the child. The magistrate showed the utmost indignation but was unable to give Steals more than six months and send the boys, who appeared bright and intelligent, to an industrial school.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 20th.—Sir John Macdonald ought at London to repudiate the "No Popery," "Down with the French" crussed of Popery, "Down with the French" crusade of i the Mail. And now we are informed that the Mail repudiates Sir John. These are doubless fresh incidents of those famous Tory factics of which we have heard so much. The Haldimand defeat necessitated the abandonment of race and religious cries in the campaign, and this is how the change is to be n ade.

" But still the Bloody Hand shines strangely out With vehemence of color."

The severe rebuke a iministered by the sensible Protestants of H ddimand to the leaders of the Tory party for inangu ating

A BLOODY SHIRT CAMPAIGN

against Catholics and French Canadians, anounted to a command to "halt, and right about face." Perhaps among the decorations of the hall at London the e occurred to the Premier while he was speaking.

"fome tale that might, perchance, have solved the

doubt, Wherefore amongst those flags so dull and livid The banner of the Broody liand shone out, so ominously vivid."

The hand that nurtured rebellion with tyrsony, sent desolation into the homes of the Metis, tied the hangman's knot at Regina, hoisted the flag of civil discord at Toronto, lighted the torch of religious hatred in Haldi-mand, falls paralyzed and powerless amid-

⁴ Tremendous, loud, and long-continued cheering, Mingled with langhter, curses, groans and sneering."

THE DEFEAT OF THE TORIES

in Haldmand was, perhaps, the most provi-dential event in all Canadian history. It de-stroyed at one blow the airy fabric of the Tory hope to continue in power by appealing to re-ligious bigotry and ractal animosity. Tory eaders and Tory newspapers may repudiate eich other all round and stultify themselves at every turn, but we know they are working tozether for a common object, that they draw their inspiration trong a common source, and that their readiness to assume or abandon any position at a moment's notice arise from utter lack of principles.

TERROR OF POPULAR JUDGMENT

syainst the unparalleled corruptions and murderous results of his administration compelled Sir John Macdonald's attempt to save himself by appealing to the worst of human passions, Like the pirate captain, be flung a torch into the powder magazine, preferring to blow every thing to pieces, sink the ship and perish with from Haldimand took him between wind and water, flooded the powder room, and his terch fizzled and went out. Now, the boarders are over the side, the pirates are being driven aft. and soon will come the final strug-le on the quarter deck. But to whom do we owe the

SPLENDID A ICTORY

signalised by the retreat of the Tory leader from bis carefully constructed platform of regions bigotry and race ha red? Do we owe it to the French members of the Tory Parliament? No. we do not. For after uttering one violent how! they, with a few honorable exceptions, crouched under the whip at the feet of their master, like at his heels. Do we give it to the trish Catholic Tories? No, we give not. During a'l these months that the Matchas been howling lown the Catholic Church, threatening a war of religion and race, atusing the advocates of Home Rule and withying the trish, not even one Irish Catholic Tory voice has been raised in protest. Men who boasted in parliament that they represented the Irish people in Canada, have been like dumb, driven cattle. Everything that Irish Catholics revere and cherish; prin-ciples for which they endured privation, per secution, exile, death itself, have been assalled by the Tory press and Tory leaders, and not one among the Irish Catholic supporters of Sir John Mactonald has had - - · ·

THE COURAGE OR MANLINESS

o say one word in cordemnation or repudiation. Will these men, there are six of them in the House of Commons, have the audacity to present themselves for re-election on the pretence that they represent the Irish Catholics of the country

If all Irishmen had tamely submitted to

on the workingmen, but in an entirely different | ral ways. Production is pushed everywhere. spirit.

THE OBJECT IS PLAIN ENOUGH.

Sir John Macdonald desires to cajole the workingmen into voting for his candidates. Hence, in obedience to signate from the Inspiration office, the organs have burst into general chorus crusade of applauding the Government's policy, the good ned that the it has done for workingmen, and the greater it has done for workingmen, and the greater good it has in contemplatin for them, Two instances of the new Tory de parture were given in this vicinity lately which may be dealt with and taken as an answer to all. In the *Citicon* I find an e'aboute editorial, copied body from a pamphlet issued with the sanction of no less an authority than Prince Biamarck, and entitled "The People's Fool." In the same paper I also find a report of a political pow-wow held in Osgoodest the laying of the corner stone of an Episcopal church. Mr. Thos. White was the big gun of the occasion. big gun of the occasion.

TAKING THE "CITIZEN" FIRST,

I cannot sufficiently admire the paternal solicitude of the Inspiration office in directing the organ to prove by chemical analysis how much better it is for workingmen to live upon coarse whith bread. Skim-milk cheese and smoked herrings are likewise better for working-men than whole cheese and oysters. The economical leauties and dysters. The economical leauties and advantages of this system of duet are elaborately dwelt upon by the organ, even to the de-cimal point. And we are told shat this is the sort of information which the projected Bure u of Labor Statistics is to collect and pub-lish for the heavier of the working close of lish for the benefit of the working classes of C-Lada. The article finally winds up with the

following flourish :--"The sympathy of the Opposition is one of words only. The sympathy of the Liberal-Conservatives is expressed in deeds -- a living operative, practical sympathy, which needs no puffing. The motto of the Opposition is-promise; that of the Government-performance.

POSSIBLY THE INSPIRATION OFFICE

may fancy it has got hold of a very good thing to be used in educating workingmen as to how they may exist as unschines of toil under a fiscal system which protects capitalists against outside competition and floods the labor market with immigrants brought from Europe at the public expense. When Sir John Macdonald entertains expense. When Sir John Macconald entertains the Boodle Brigade by detachments at Earnscliffe during the session does he set before them necks of beef, beans, catmcal bannocks, skim milk cheese and smoked herrings? And to wash down this dainty, vigorous, muscle and brain developing food, does he give them a full swig of exhibitrating Ottawa river water from the nearest hydrant? If he does not he ought to, for what is best for the health of the workingmen of Montreal Centre, for instance, should be good chough for their representative, "O14 King Cole," would come in splendialy after a repost like that. But, joking apart, there is a big chunk of wisdom in what the *Utitica* says. For, if this Government remains in power much longer, workingmen will be compelled to study how

TO KEEP BODY AND SOUL TOGETHER

between the upper and nether millstones of high taxation and starvation wages. The In spiration Office is therefore very wise in preenting so interesting a problem in so attractive a manner. Fortunately, it is not without an historical precedent. I have before me a p amphlet, published by an association of Southpumphlet, published by an association of South-ern panters before the war, which furnishes exactly the same intermation concerning the nutritive quality of foods that is given in Bismarck's brochure quoted approvingly by the Government organ at Ottawa. The Planters' Pamphlet was de-signed to mform owners concerning the cheapest of the band. way to feed slaves in order to get the largest return in labor. One article appears in its dietary which is not mentioned by the *Citizen-Oil Cake !* Now, how does Oil Cake strike the genius of the Inspiration office as a cheap, nutri-

FOOD FOR WORKINGMEN

tious

and their families ? A clove of garlic or a raw onion as a sedative relish? A raw car ot and an occasional dose af epsom salts as regulatives? These were considered excellent things for wo king niggers in old times

"Away down South in Dixie " Why should they not be equally good for white

niggers " Away up North in Kanucky ?"

The cost price is not considered, but only the export price ; and the point has been reached that so much sugar is made in every country that the price is going down every day. Governments are induced by this fact to increase their favors, and then the price takes another fall. All industries treated in the same way sufficient in the same way suffer in like manner. The market for most of our export products is greatly re-stricted. The chief cause is to be found in the fact that between 1878 and 1880 most of the nations, following the example of France, adopted the protective extens. They all repel each other's products, and as a result we find them attempting to

made more frequent and disastrous. Were the farmers addressed by Mr. White in

Orgoode less partisan and more economically instructed they would have laughed at, meta-of applauding his rigmarole about prices. If they would reflect on facts and forget party shibboleths, they would perceive that stimulating manufactures and prosecuting uscless public works are the worst throgs almost that any government could do.

This policy adds at once to the purdens apon industry and to its instability. It withdraws masses of laborers from their natural compation as cultivators of the soil, cause abrint rises and falls of wages, and makes workmen more exacting and unsettled. It is responsible for the factitious development of uncertain industries, cast disorder into the budget, hollowed out the deficit, necessitated enormous imports, increased the public debt and, with extraragant expentiture and the orgies of

boodledom, is driving the country into bank ruptey and ruin.

ruptcy and ruin. OTTAWA, Sept. 22 - A writer in the August number of the Nincteenth Century draws the pic-ture of the sort of man required as leader of the United Liberal party. The sketch is worth re producing here at the present time insemuch as an here instants a budiw in Care is sorth comwe have just such a leader in Cana is as the one pictured. "Let our leader," says the writer. whencesoever he come, be

A PLAIN MAN!

Let his look on life be simple and true; let his words be simple and clear! We nie sick to death of ingenious ambiguities and the e-please tion of explanations. Let the good of his countrymen be deter to his heart than even the triumph of his party of the salary of his office. Let hun give the set points of his mind to study of the real wave of all classes of the people, and poserve for his lighter

hoursethe examination of the parsy markane. "Let bim be more eager to teach the people than to flatter them, to show then the breatmost worthy of pursuit than to make his one petitors for office hideors and adams is in their eves.

rs. "Of such a blader we chall know y terr for was yesterday, where he is toolig, an white he will be to morrow. We shall receive as t trembling with our eyes on

THE WEATHER OCK.

or crouching at the month of that is care were dering which wird will next be lossed upon us. "He will not be a minister was write to

¹⁵ The education of chicts by fellowers, wrote Mr. Morley, 1 and of followers by chiefs, into the abandonment in a month of the tradi-tions of centuries, or the principles of a life time. may conduce to the rapid and easy working of the machine. It certainly marks a television of the political spirit which the cartior of The Prince might have admired. It is assuredly mortal to habits of intellectual solices, eet of mortal to habits of intellectual self-respect in acts upon there oppone are proved to ider the society which slows itself to be amased by the callery and ledgerth upin and self-society by cleansing all the accretion, of the oppone the cajolery and ledgerdemain and self-sophist. cation of its rulers.

"GIVE US. WE PRAY, A PLAIN MAN

to lead us, with a plain policy and a plain speech. So shall we be saved from sitting with the shade of Machia elli, and admiring with a cynical sneer the ingenions dodges of party avocations.

will show :- Hon. Francis Clemow, Principal Woods, president of the I. P. B. Society : P. A Woods, president of the 1. r. b. Society : 17, A. Egleson, sen., and A. S. Woodburn, as presi-dents; Major Stewart, vice-president; S. Thompson, secretary; William Porter, tracs urer; W. H. Lewis, John Shepherd, they Monk, M.P.P., James Clarke, A. Code, A. Spencer Jones, S. Rothwell, Z. Wilson, J. McCarthy, John Holt, Robert Cooper, D. G. McClann and D. Donaldson. I give you a specimen below of Dr. Kano's oratory. It is : gem in its way and gives a fair idea of the sort of "Irishmen" and "Loyalists" they be who oppose the granting of justice and legislative freedom to Ireland. I dip from the Ottawe Cilizen's report : "He wanted to say to his fellow Protestant

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Dr. Kane's "loyalty, " patriotion, " Chris tianity, etc., are ovidently neve enathential ar-tachments to his Orange bigotry. An Fishings who declares he is ready to fight to the death to k ephis country in subjection to toreign typen is such a perversion of humanity that we cau enty regard him with loat' in Astrono by only Lake his manusake and press secure one the first muddrer, he as presented to are day one grance of his follow men as the third effec-Cain." Spellat with a Kyna that support Rand

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Cardinal Newman has a second has here sufficiently to enable him to card a dram as

a snug prize in The Louisian open e bottery,

to you a suspicion about my religious principles ?'

"No one," she replied ; "not even my grandfather, who would, I know, rather see me dead, than become the wife of a man without religion."

"What, then, is the meaning and the object of this strange conversation ?' he asked. with some bitterness in his tone.

"Shall I tell you ?" she answered.

"I request it," he said, "as due alike to my honor and to reverence for the woman whom I must hope to call my wife."

"The suspicion, the doubt, if you will," she said, "comes from what I myself observe**d**.'

"I did not know, Senora," he replied, "that your religicus training had taught you the duty of watching so carefully over the secret thoughts or private conduct of others." With your private conduct or your secret thoughts, Senor de Lebrija," Rose said spirit-"I could have had nothing to do. I dly, speak of what I saw with my own eyes, and in the most public place in Seville."

"May I beg to know what it was that merited your displeasure?" he asked.

"You remember our visiting together your glorious Cathedral?" Rose said, looking straight into his eyes. "We-grandpapa, mamma, your father, my sisters, and myself -had knelt for a few moments in the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, before the magniicent altar. As you turned round suddenly, I thought I saw on your face a smile of mingled contempt and displeasure. I saw, too, that my grandfather had observed your action with something of the surprise and pain it caused me."

"You have seen but little of Europe, or even of what was once Catholic Spain.' said, interrupting her, " clse you would think but little of seeing the noblest and truest men in the land entering our churches with out bending the knee.

"What was once Catholic Spain !" Rose re-peated, as if to herself. "And are not the oble and the true men of Spain Catholic still o the heart's core ?" she continued.

He made no answer, and only smiled a lubious smile. It was too much for Rose.

"Oh, dearest grandfather," she said, burst-ing into tears, "why did you bring me

"Senora,' Diego said, with respectful but affectionate earnestness, "it may be the misfortune of my life that I have been brought up in a school and with companions in ry way hostile to the Christian faith, to he Catholic Church in particular. The ap-parent indifference that springs from unbelief becomes, unconsciously, as deep-seated a labit as the reverence and adoring love which arise from faith in souls like yours. I puly know, if I question my own soul at preent, that communion with one like you, and familiar intercourse with your family, yould be the surest means of making religion

ack her tears. "I am not the judge of conciences," she continued, "and must not ndemn. But let us go to our friends," she aid, rising. "They are coming towards us, ad may be wondering at our absence."

appiness," he said, retaining her a little, I must say it's got an all-fired open counte-for misfortune which is the result of neces.

A SIGNIFICANT INCIDENT.

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PARIS, Sept. 24 .- An incident transpired in the city to day which is being talked about as suggestive. As a detachment of French troops, mmanded by Gen. Reu, was being marched through the quarter where the Strasburg stat-uary stands, the whole force stopped in front of the sculpture and presented arms towards it, while the trumpets were sounded and drums were beaten.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

FORTY-FIVE KILLED IN A COAL PIT-EIGHT PERISH BY FIRE.

BERLIN, September 24.-A despatch from Essen announces that an explosion of fire damp occurred in a coal pit near Schalke to-day, and that 45 persons were killed and 16 injured, eight

of the latter being in a precarious condition. VIENA, September 24.—Lightning to-day struck and set fire to the Italian bark Nicola while she was being laden with benzine at Fiume. Eight men perished in the flames.

An old French wine merchant, on his death-bed, giving his last advice to his son, made the following significant remark :--"It is, then, but too true that you do not "It is, then, but too true that you do not believe ?" she said, as she strove to drive juice."

A Yankee traveller going up the Nile for the first time saw a crocodile. He looked at it for some time when a neighbor asked what d may be wondering at our absence." he thought of it. "Wall," he replied, "I "Am I, then, to give up my long dream of can't say it's a handsome critter, but by gosh

enders, where would the cause of Ireland be to-day? Would Parnel have been able to defy Liberal and Tory governments turn about and finally win the respect of the world and the support of millions of Englishmen? If ad the representatives of Catholic Irishmen in the British parliament become the voiceless voting machines of Salisbury or Gladstone, as the lish Catholics in the Canadian parliament have proved themselves for Sir John Macdonald, would the glorious cause of Irish freedom now be, as it is, the most burning question in Imperial politics?

HAVE THESE MEN FORGOTIEN

the holy traditions. the fearful struggles, the awful sacrifices of the past? Have they aban-doned the hope that has guided Irishmen for centuries, like a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night? Have they forsaken the God of their fathers to worship the idol Boodle set up by the tribe of Macdonaldites? Are they silent because they are bribed. or afraid, or ashamed?

"When cowards mockithe patriot's fate, Who hangs his head for shame?"

Never since Castlercagh carried the Union with the foulest means have Irishmen been called ippon to witness a more humiliating, a more ignoble exhibition of recreancy than is present ed to their gaze by the men who claim to re-present the Irish people of Canada in Parlia-

If Sir John Macdonald has been compelled to renounce his intended campaign, and, as Panch said of Lord John Russell, imitate the boy who wrote "No Popery" on a door and then ran away; if he has been forced to go on his knees to the people he lately reviled and was prepared to conquer and oppress, the victory thus ob-tained is owing wholly and solely to

EDWARD BLAKE AND THE LIBERAL PARTY.

They fought Sir John Macdonald, his bigoted henchmen, his intolerant press, at every step. Liberal Protestants gained the day, and to them the gratitude and friendship of Irish and French Catholics are due. The period of my life which I will ever regard with pride and satisfaction is that during which I have been enabled day by day to attack and pursue in the columns of THE POST the absorrent monstor of Orange-Toryism; a period which, I hope, will not close till the power for mischief is taken away forever from Sir John Macdonald and his fanatical following of bigots and boodlemen.

THE ORANGE DELEGATES.

The Irish Protestant Benevolent society of this city has undertaken to make extensive ar-rangements for the reception of Dr. Kane (Oain?) and Mr. G. H. Smith. They have called upon all "Loyalists" to assemble at the Union station to morrow evening to give them a public welcome. A mass meeting is also ad-vertised to take place in the Royal rink to morrow night. Their visit will have little effect save to consolidate opinion already formed on the subjects they come to discuss. They can-not increase the number of their friends, unless, indeed, they are able to substitute ignorance and bigotry for enlightment and liberality in the minds of the people. Their coming and going will therefore be matters of no consequence whatever.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.-An observer of the edi torial drift of journals supporting the Govern-ment cannot fail to be struck by the singular subjects at the same time. Their regularity in this respect would seem to indicate the exist-ence of a central Inspiration Office, with active agencies in the chief cities of the Dominion. The withering fusilade against the French, the Catholic Church and the Irish, kept up so long all along the line of Tory journalism, has al-most died away. In its place we have an attack

and an African root, and comes out strong as ever. Why does not the Inspiration office get hold of his secret and publish it for the benefit of the workingmen. Let us get to the bottom of this food question; and, if we must live like angels who have no digestive apparatus, in order to work like devils who have, give us the give us the mineral water and the African root at once !

NOW FOR TOM WHITE'S POLITICAL ECONOMY.

To begin with, he made a great flourish over the increased deposits in the Government say ings banks, but he did not tell his hearers that this increase was only apparent, not actual, Why? Because the Government pays four per cent. interest while the regular banks only pay posits has been the transfer of about \$18,000,000 from the banks to the Government. This, instead of being a benefit to the country, is a direct blow at business prosperity. Practically it amounts to the withdrawal from ordinary enter-prise, under the asture business management of the banks, of those \$18,000,000 and their transfer to ministers who have sunk the money bey:nd recall in extravagant and useless public works where it makes no return. Instead of circulat ng through the banks among the people in thou-sands of constantly irrigating streams of wealth, it is absolutely lost, swallowed up, like the African river which disappears in

THE SANDS OF THE DESERT.

In every country in the world where govern ment savings basks are established the interest given is less than the private bank rate; the greater security offered by government being onsidered equivalent to the difference. Mr. White's remarks on this head shows what utter rot politicians will talk when they think they are addressing those they presume to be ig-

norant. The Minister of the Interior then devoted himself to the question of prices and the cost of iving. He took great credit to the Government or the fall in prices of cotton and sugar since .878. But he did not tell his hearers that the fall in prices is greater in free trade England than in Canada or any other protected country. He did not state, as he should have stated, were he honest, that the people of this country have not participated to the extent they should in the great reduction of staple prices, brought about by the vast industrial improvements and developments all over the world during recent years.

VAST AREAS OF NEW LAND

have opened up, railway and steamship build ing has reduced the cost of freights enormously, productive enterprise and machinery have given mankind more than they can purchase. As a consequence money has fallen in price like everything else. Mr. White must know, if he knows anything, that the purchasing power of a dollar can only be lessened, never increased, by Government interference in the way of tariffs, bounties and the like devices. Further, he must be aware, no matter what he may say, that the classes most injuriously affected by such interference are the agriculturists and wage Carners

M. Paul Leroy Beauleau, discussing this question in the Revuedes Deux Mondes, shows that in no industry does the absurdity of the system extolled by Mr. White make a clearer exhibition of itself than in the sugar trade. France Germany, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Russia, and, we may add, the United States, are each laboring to make their national sugar

THE GREATEST IN THE WORLD.

industry

Each of them gives premiums, by ingenious de-vices, as we do in Canada, upon exportation. The consequence of their efforts is, that this sugar industry, the object of extraordinary favors, has gone entirely astray from its natu-

licians. Were the writer of the foregoing specially nspired in relation to Canadian party leaders

he could not have drawn a more perfect picture of Mr. Blake than he has in his ideal leader. Nor would it be possible to give a more accurate description of the Tory party than "trembling with eyes on the weathercock, or crouching at the mouth of . Holus' cave, wonder which which will next be loosed."

No leader has ever made so great demands on the suppleness and ag ity of his followere. We had a politician once in Ottawa who used to remark with gleeful confidence that he would like to see the government that could change quicker than he could. But even that double jointed gentleman would find it difficult to fol-low Sir John Macdonald in his

GROUND AND LOFTY TUMBLING

and his double-back someraults while ronning at full speed. It is a new experience for men of business habits, as the great majority of Canadians are, to be called upon to observe the peculiar antics of "The Little Joker" imitated, if not surpassed, by one who preasures to be a leader of men. "Now you see him, and now you don't." He is under that thimble you are sore, but look, he is not there. No, he must be made, the other. No ! Then, most surely, under the third. Wrong again ! He is nowhere ! This sort of political thimble rigging may be very amusing to those who take a cyni

cal delight in observing how human nature can be imposed upon, but to men whose fortunes, happiness and lives, in many cases, depend on

the wisdom and honest dealing of those entrust ed with the management of public affairs, the spectacle is humiliating and alarming. To lancy for a moment that conduct, so contrary to what we should expect in a great leader, will receive the approbation of the people, would be a libel on their intelligence.

THE "LOYALIST" MEETING

last night was attended by about 850 persons. among whom were a number of women and a great many boys. Four Orange lodges, regu-larly marshalled under their officers, and a portion of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, met the delegates at the Union Station and escorted them up town with a band of music. There was no crowd, no enthusiasm. The somewhat ve-hement appeals made for some days past by placards and advertisements to the Protestant. of the city to turn out and welcome the Belfast firebrands did not take. The people stayed at

home. Dr. Kane, who pretends to be a mini-ter of the Gospel, according to St. Cromwell, is the foulest mouthed man I ever heard speak from a platform. His abuse of the Catholic priests of Ireland was a mixture of

FILTH AND PEROCITY.

He exhausted the vocabulary of Billingsgate and placed himself utterly beyond the pale of gentlemanly consideration. He 14 certainly mad on the Home Rule question, and is not a fit person to be allowed to ran at large. The other person, Mr. Smith, is more cautious in his declamation, but not less fanatical. I took stock of the audience and was satisfied that my prediction in former letters was correct. With the exception of a few, who went out of curiosity, like myself, and stood near the door, the crowd was wholly composed near the door, the crowd was wholly composed

of Orangemen, Orange Young Britons, their women and boys. The respectable element of Protestantism was wholly absent. The procession and meeting passed off without an incident

to mar the tranquillity of the occasion. A strong pose of police were at the rink, but were not needed. In fact the people let the delegates and their Orange sympathizers severely alone. Among these provided with seats on the platform there was

NOT ONE LIBERAL OR REFORMER. as the following list furnished by the Citizens | tered a human stomach."

WHY FOUR MEN ALP HADAS BUT EOSTON. B. Frank Beipeo was is builed to dove he

and we accertained the method Mr. F., saloon keeper, No. 8 Grandto atreet, S. Los ton, John Duggan, with the Bouton & Alban, Railroad, and Jobn and Licury Philbrick teamsters, provious to the August 10th drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, each subscribed \$1, and purchased four one fifth tickets, one of which. No. 35,631, drow one-fifth of the second capital pri e, 825,000 \$1,250 for each charo, lless Adams Expressage. Mr. B. Frank Euroce is a married mar, having a wife and one child. The other three are single men, 22 to 30 years of age, cober, steady and industrious, and will make good use of the money. Boston (Mass.) Commen-cial and Shipping List, August 27.

ODIOUS ESPICINACE.

Di BLIN, Sept. 23 .- Gen. Baller is organizing a system under which the lost is of suspected moonlighters in Kerry will be satisfiely watched in order that night absentees may be discovered and the arrest of culprits there by Leelhhat d

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USE THE OLD AND RELEASE.

Catarrh destroys the source of gmoil, tak. and hearing, rapidly becomes offensive, and often culminates in consumption and in marche No matter what stage the discourd has advance to, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will certain! This preparation is the only sur cure it. cure for this malady in the market yet her many imitators. Others may full it never does. Your druggist sells it.

THE BEAR PEREMITION.

The ultimatum borne by Gam Komman ent. Bulgarian Government containing and the ment of Russia's demands, retained to yound with which will entail a restance of theory diplomatic relations with Delgaria. There mored negotiations for a Res. Turkit allows have been without result of these set stopped.

Horsford's Acid Phosening As an Appenter

Dr. Morris Gibbs, Howard City, Michael says: "I am greatly pleased while at tonic; it is an agreeable are a great appe tizer.

FRANCE AND THE VATICAN.

PARIS, Sept. 23 .- The budges coundate that granted a credit for the maintenance of the French Embassy at the Vationes. The set stood 100 to 7.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Catlanetic er Pur gative Pills as they are entirely unlike then. in every respect. One tria! will prove their superiority.

About 20 years ago, at Boston, U.S., there was an Anti-Butter Society. It was sup-ported by no less a person than Dr. Alcott, who wrote-" Next to fat pork, butter seems to me one of the worst things that ever en-