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> God's in His heaven. All's right with the world. - BROWNING.

London, Wednesday, Jan. 13

MR. LAURIER AT KINGSTON That was a good point which Hon. Wilfrid Laurier made in his speech at Kingston last night. The Liberal leader argued strongly in favor of the greatest possible freedom to trade with our neighbors. As to the cry that a change so beneficial would tead to annexation, he pointed out that every reform since 1837-and he might have said long before that date-had been looked askance at by some as suggesting appexation. That is a truth.

When municipal institutions were first mooted, the Family Compact sentralizers resisted the change, because a complete local self-government would make our institutions too much like those of the Yankees, and certainly lead to

When it was proposed to repeal the absurd law that prevented Methodist preachers surd law that prevented Methodist preachers from performing the ceremony of marriage, it was objected by the "loyalists" of that day that the Methodist preachers were Yankees in disguise, and to give them any

Yankees in disguise, and to give them soy power would help along annexation! When it was proposed to dispeuse with pounds, shillings and pence and adopt decimal eurrency, there were many super-loyal men in Canada who strenuously oposed the change as tending to assimilate ar institutions and promote annexation ! And so it has always been. The men

who argue in this way may be honest enough in their beliefs, but they pay a very poor tribute to the loyalty of their country men. If it is safe to trust a man to buy or sell one class of goods from or to his neighbor in the States, why would his loyalty be in danger of being overwhelmed by trading in others? Yet the trade restrictionist professes to be able to keep Canada loyal only through keeping him from using his money to the best advantage in freely trading with his neigh-

Mr. Laurier is prepared to vouch for the stability of the loyalty of the Liberals,

Let the Conservative leaders take their weak-kneed followers in tow. In any case, as the Liberal leader points out, the electors of Canada have votes, and no change in our political status could be set on foot unless the majority of the people so voted. Then why raise "bogeys?"

THE GREAT TRIUMPH.

Though the election is Richelieu wa ought on the straight issues of freedom of trade or complete subservience to the combines, the Conservative papers are loathe to acknowledge the fact. They would rather have their readers believe that the trouble aross solely from the demoralization of the Administration and from the shaence of Thomas McGreevy from his enstomary post as distributor of boodle and promiser of Government favors.

We would be the last to seek to deprive the high tax papers of what little comfort they can obtain from the publication of such confessions of the breakdown of the machine which has hitherto elected their candidates in many of the constituencies. But the herculean efforts of Mr. Ouimet, the new Minister of Public Works, has to be taken into account. They were all exercised to secure the return of Mr. Morgan, and even Mr. Chapleau, sick man though he apparently is, went down to the riding and earnestly urged the return of the trade restrictionist candidate.

The defeat cannot be accounted for on the ground of Mr. McGreevy's defection, because the returns show that not only in the old county town of Sorel, with its the constituency, the victorious Liberal candidate made gains. At St. Roch, at St. Aime, at St. Anne and other centers, he won many new friends for the policy he advocated, and there is no reason for susecting that the vote polled by him does not fairly represent the views of the majority of the electorate.

We frankly admit that the Liberal candidate had some things in his favor. He did not have to meet the open, brazen offers of bribery to the constituency, by means of which not only Richelieu but many other constituencies were influenced at the constituencies were innuenced at the general election. The surplus in the treasury is no longer large enough to enable the Ottawa high tax managers to offer wholesale bribes of public works in every constituency. Indeed, their promises at the general election are even now bringing them into trouble. They then promised far more offices of emolument and public works than they could supply in many years, and their troubles in meeting the demands of the men whom they so influenced are daily increasing. It is well that it should be so. Honest men do not desire to see constituencies carried by either public or private bribery. With both removed we have faith that the great majority of the electors will vote for what they believe will best advance their interests as a whole, leaving the combines and favor-seekers to forage for themselves. We have seen how great a change can be effected when such a course death, when you are unable to hold it. men whom they so influenced are daily increasing. It is well that it should be so. that the great majority of the electors will vote for what they believe will best for themselves. We have seen how great a change can be effected when such a course was compelled, by force of circumstances, in Richelieu. There is no reason why like Christian denominations should come closer results should not follow in every bye-

The country needs a change

MR. TARTE'S SERVICES.

Mr. Tarte, till recently Conservative nember for Montmorency, and now a candidate in the bye-election, is traduced by the chief organs of the Government at Ottawa. His offense is that he exposed the wrongdoing of the Ministers and showed now the country had been robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars by their conivance with boodiers, who, in turn, gave a share of their pickings to elect Conservative members. When Mr. Tarte first dis covered these facts he asked several Conservative leaders to help him, but they persistently refused, and tried to bring him into disrepute. We all know the immense value of his abors to the taxpayers of Canada. But or his action, backed by the Liberal leaders, there would have been no exposure and no attempt even to get rid of the boodlers. Is it not the height of impudence, then, to claim for Mr. Abbott and his friends the credit of effecting a change?

FREE CRITICISM OF A PRINCE.

Sometimes Liberal journals are berated by their Conservative contemporaries because they point a moral to the conduct of offending royal naboba They call criticism of that sort "treason." Listen to the traitor of the Berlin (Ont.) News—a Conservative journal:

servative journal:

"The feeling with many of the best and most loyal of the subjects of our beloved Queen is that she may outlive her eldest son. The latter has done many things which would make it anything but comfortable for the empire's best people to see him wearing the crown. There is ample room for considerably more effectual praying for the Prince of Wales by the preachers of the realm."

Is not a declaration that the people will

Is not a declaration that the people will not stand irregularities on the part of those whom they retain in places of power and prestige the first requisite? If a Prince knew that his emoluments would be cut off, and that he would have to get down to a hard pan, every-day struggle for a living, like the rest of us, if he continued to misbehave himself, he would think twice before he yielded to temptation.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

THERE are three daily papers in Duluth, but the sheriff is managing and editing one of them on behalf of its creditors.

THE poet thus describes the scene in the

rural regions which are agitated by bye-elections these days: A steaming horse from the country lands, The creak of a rustr gate: A joke and a terrible shading hands, and there is your candidate.

::: THE London ADVERTISER styles that city "the capital of Western Ontario." Vanity is a great thing.—{Brockville Re-

We see no vanity in the declaration. It is simple truth, gentle contemporary. NEW PUBLICATIONS

A unique experiment will be tried in the February issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. The entire number has been contributed in prose, fiction and verse by the daughters of prose, fiction and verse by the daughters of famous parentage, as a proof that genius is often hereditary. The work of 30 of these "daughters" will be represented. These will comprise the daughters of Thackeray. Hawthorne, Dickens, James Feninore Cooper, Horace Greeley, Mr. Gladstone, President Harrison, William Dean Howells, Senator Ingalls, Dean Bradley of Westminster, Julia Ward Howe, General Sherman, Jefferson Davis and nearly a score of others.

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A PROMOTER.
[Helena Independent.]
A Chicago man gives a definition of the word "promoter" which should be incorporated in all the dictionaries. He defines it as "a man who sells a thing he does not own, to a man who doesn't want it."

MOLDERS' WAGES.

[Toronto Mail.]
The proposed reduction of wages of nolders in Hamilton does not indicate that the tariff is accomplishing much for the working classes. A drop of 20 per cent. in wages is a sure indication that everything is not all right. The explanation given is the duliness of trade and competition from the duliness of trade and competition from outside. It is rapidly becoming apparent that manufacturers confined to a limited area by protective walls become the competitors of each other, while the tariff burdens upon raw material render their product so costly that the general public is unable to purchase to any large extent.

THEIR IDEA OF ECONOMY.
[Ottawa Free Press.]
One of the first acts of the new Quebec One of the first acts of the new Quebec Tory Ministers was to draw a month's salary in advance. Evidently these gentlemend on ot expect to be long in office and believe in making hay while the sun shines. They have also created an office worth \$1,500 a year for Mr. Bourbonnais, of Soulanges, in order to induce the latter to desert Mr. Mercier's party, and propose to reward another renegade, Mr. Owen Murphy, with a seat in the Legislative Council. These outrages have been perpetrated in the name of "economy and good government," which terms, in the Quebec Tory vocabulary, are synonymous with wholesale boodling.

IMPORTANT TO RICH MEN.

death, when you are unable to hold it. Better give of your means as you go along through life, leaving of your wealth to others who after you will, in the exercise of their stewardship, follow the same

ONTARIO'S POOR REPRESENTA-

TION.
[Toronto Globe,] Ontario used to be well represented in the Dominion Cabinet, and it was fitting that she should, for her people contribute most of the taxes which keep the machine running. The Old Man, Hineks, Macdougall, Campbell, Howland, Aikina, Morris, O'Connor, Gibbs, etc., on the Conse.vative side, and Mackenzie, Blake, Cartwright, Mills, Scott, etc., on the Liberal, were all men of mark. But to-day the Province is reduced to Bowell, Carling, Frank Smith and Mr. John Graham Haggart. Even their colleagues think so ill of their ability that they are carefully kept out of the byetheir colleagues think so in or their annity that they are carefully kept out of the bye-elections, and we have to depend for guidance upon Sir John Thompson, Mr. Foster and Young Mr. Tupper, who should be told to go home and restore prosperity to the waning populations of Pictou, Kings and Antigonish before coming here to pose as hoom, makers. nakers.

THE MONOPOLISTS' MONEY.

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)
It seems to be a clearly established fact now that the funds for the protests against the Liberals in Ontario came from Ottawa or the Red Parlor Exchequer. When the petition against the return of Mr. James Grieve in North Perth was dismissed, the local Conservatives accented the verdict. local Conservatives accepted the verdical manfully and concluded not to further conseveral days later a legal firm in Toronto paid into court the cash required by law to be deposited as security for the costs of Mr. be deposited as security for the costs of Mr. Grieve on the appeal taken to the Supreme Court. The Beacon says: "Not one dollar of this money ceme from the Conservatives in North Perth—nota Conservative of North Perth suggested an appeal, nor thought of an appeal. Even the Conservative organ in Stratford did not know it until Dec. 31, that an appeal was being made." This evidence should satisfy the public as to the source of the Conservative campaign funds.

where the N.P. Scored.

[Hamilton Times.]

It is not very often that the Times gets a chance to say a good word for the N.P., therefore when such an opportunity falls in our way it would be most unfair to neglect it. If it had not been for the N.P. the fire which destroyed the Wanzer building the other night would have thrown several hundred men out of employment and caused distress to them and their families, as well as appreciable loss to the trade of Hamilton. distress to them and their families, as well as appreciable loss to the trade of Hamilton. As it was, nobody was hurt except the insurance companies, for the building was empty of men, and the machinery had long been standing idle. Before the N. P. blight iell upon the land, Mr. Wauzer employed hundreds of men at good wages, manufacturing sewing machines for the Canadian and foreign markets. His price lists were printed in 32 languages, and in every civilized and semi-civilized country the names of Wanzer and Hamilton were household words. What a disaster the destruction of the Wanzer factory by fire would have been then! The N. P. eased the situation. It closed the factory and scattered the men years before the fire broke out, so that when thefactory went up in smoke nobody's daily bread was imperilled by the destructive agent. Give the N. P. devil its due. as appreciable loss to the trade of Hamilton

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England Must Abandon the Idea of Pre serving Belgian Neutrality or Prepare to Fight.

Propare to Fight.

London, Jan. 12.—Sir Charles Dilks delivered a speech at Sydney last evening which is likely to attract attention and arouse discussion throughout Europe. He declared that the Liberals were not wise in trusting the Government's foreign policy. There were times when the traditional non-interference by the Opposition with the foreign policy of the party in power might properly be abandoned. He believed that neither Germany nor France wished for an alliance with England, since both cherished designs on Belgium, whose neutrality England had guaranteed. Lord Salisbury was allowing that matter to drift, whereas England ought to be jealous of the encrosedments in that direction, and should make up her mind whether or not to fight in order to preserve the autonomy of Belgium. It it were decided that the guarantee was worth supporting by force of arms, then preparations for the inevitable should begin without delay.

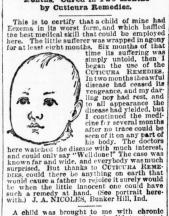
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