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me Manitoba election takes place in weeks. Matters are very quiet in mipeg, so candidates being yet ad in opposition to the Greenway comment. The campaign is being red with considerable vigor through-

WHILE Mr. Gladstone expected to et his cutef gains from the counties get his cutof gains from the counties, yet great hopes were built on a turn-over in London, on account of the defeat sustained by the Conservatives and the great victory of the Radicals in the London Municipal elections. But these hopes appear to have failed of fulfilment, as little change is noticeable. By tomorrow all the returns from the beroughs will be in. These contain 1807 785 workers as accessed a 708 825 beroughs will be in. These contains 2,897,785 voters as against 3,728,325 registered in the counties. The results from the counties will not be in for two weeks, but the fate of the Government will be fairly well known before then.

One of the noticeable features of th ntest in the United Kingdom is the fact that the Liberals had no chanc whatever in contesting any of the University seats and Oxford, Cam-bridge, Edinburgh and St. Andrew's, Glasgow and Aberdeen and Dublin Universities returned Conservatives, and London University a Liberal-Unionist, all by acelama-tion. Mr. Gladstone said, in his Edinburgh speech, that in all the great ntroversies of the last 50 years the leisure classes have always been in the wrong, and it would appear that the upper and professional classes, who form the bulk of University graduates, are wholly out of sympathy as a whole with the great middle and lower classes from which the Liberals draw their chief strength. This distrust of the on people, the fruit gendered in long years of privilege and class distinc tion, is not easily weeded out. Canadians should take warning that by the privileges granted railways, nization companies and protecte manufactures, in an attempt to make people prosperous by Act of Parliament, acy of wealth will be created which will be just as hostile to the rights and hopes of the common people as has the aristocracy of birth been in older countries.

THE Rural Canadian is calling the attention of the farmers to the facilities now provided, under the new game law of the Ontario Legislature, for the protection of their fields and woods from the ravages of the amateur sports man. Uunder the provisions of this law it is quite within the power of every owner or occupier of a farm to prohibit trespassing on his land in search of game. The Act is primarily intended for the protection of game birds and animals of all kinds, which have almost been exterminated in many parts of the Province, but its provisions are equally available in defence of the songsters and other small birds. If every owner or occupier of a place, large or small, in the country, would use the ample provisions of this Act with tolerable firmness, we may hope in the course of a few years to see a great increase in game and birds of all kinds, much to the profit of the farmer, and the delight of the community. We were told by a lady that on her visit to a home in the city the other day, the small boy brought out for inspection his collection of birds eggs, of robins, thrushes and other songsters, amount-ing to about one hundred specimens in all. He told her that all his companions had similar collections, that his was the smallest and that one boy had or thousand eggs. They got them by going systematically from tree to tree this spring and cleaning out every birds nest they could find. Even allowing a discount on the boy's figures, this state of affairs is most deplorable. For the sake of the pleasure the song birds give to the people this wanton destruction should be stopped, let alone what is demanded by the common instincts of humanity.

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Alma, June 25, 1892.

Mr. Blake in Ireland. (Special Correspondent Toronto World.)

Mr. Blake in Ireland. (Bpecial Correspondent Toronto World.) Dunkay, July 6.-Mr. Blake arrived here today and has been very busy getting posted as to the situation of affairs. This is not by any means Mr. Blake's first visit to the Irish capital, busit is doubtill if he ever appreached it before with feelings o proformd. I have association of affairs. This to the Irish capital, busit is doubtill if he ever appreached it before with feelings o proform. I have association of affairs. This is not by any means Mr. Blake's first visit to the Irish capital, busit is doubtill encomber any opposition. You have no conception of the antipathy between Paraellites and anti Paraellites, and Mr. Blake may be made the victim of their animosity. There is some talk here that he will be opposed by a Paraellite. How-ever this range be it has already been as-ranged thas Mr. Blake will make a rapid bout through several doubtful constitu-encies and speak for Home Rule without any reference to individuals whether Paraellite or anti Paraellites, and I therefore some ely crédit the rumors in regard to op-position from a Paraellite in South Long-ford. Oppesition or no Mr. Blake last ingti determined, in obedience to the winkes of his own friends here, to no more than sppear in hisown constituency, but to make a speech at some eatral ingti of the programme he hopes to be able to make from treatly to iwanty for the fray. I can say that the honorable genitemam is in the highest of girling and decidedly has seen or heard nothing to make har greet him design. **Off to EUROPE** 

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### The Exhibition Park

# To the Editor of the Mercury.

To the Editor of the Alercury. DEAR SE, — The changes that have been made around the Exhibition grounds, I think, will meet with general approval. The taking down of the high board fence has so much improved the appearance of the Fark, and was a great benefit to the surrounding properties, and the nice appearance at the gate of the grounds and flowers show much tasts and labor be-showed by the caretaker. But there is another matter, Mr. Editor, I would like to draw the astention of the proper authorstowed by the caretaker. But there is another matter, Mr. Editor, I would like to draw the attention of the proper author-ities to. It is very nice to have such spacious ground's for our young men as a place for recreasion and anusement and I like a game of baseball and like to look at one as much as any one. But why should there be so much rowdyism and profane and blasphemous language oon moted with a game of baseball, which, I am sure, is not very pleasant to colookers, and no example to the smaller boys that are gathared there. The game on the fiberoion of Dominion Day was a sample of such conduct. Take the game of the star-there is no rowdy in but swerything car-ried on in a genilemanly way. I would suggest that a constable in plain lothes should occasionally take a walk up to the Park whon a base ball match is being played. If an example of some of them was made it might make a change. I remain, yours &co., An OKLOWER. Gla-lph, July 5.

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# Mr. Elgin Myers Defended.

To the Editor of the Merèury: Dasa Sia, --La your article entitled "Mr. Mycre' Position," in your issue of Jane 28rd there are somestatements with which I esanot agres. For instance, you ay, "He had no right to lend the anthority of his position to views which he knew were in direct opposition to those of the great

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homorable gentleman is in the highest of spirits and decidedly has seen or heard nothing to make him regret his decision. The warmth of his reception here has evidently touched him deeply. Mr. Blake will probably deliver his first speech here. The excitement here is intense. True patricts are much saddened by the frati-oidal strift that exists within the Home Rule ranks. Attempts are still being made to come to some modus virendi, but feeling runs so high that there seems to be little prospect of success. State Line Service New York and Glasgow, via Londonderry.

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