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It would appear from the present state fined. If Sir John Macdonald was so minded he has now an excellent opportunity of definitely declaring what power each province has and has not. The greatest bone of contention is the question of disallowance. Our own idea is that the British North America act needs amendment in this wise: that it should take away from the Ottawa government the power of vetoshould give the supreme court of the country the power to decide the constitutionality or the unconstitutionality of measures adopted by the local parliaments. This would avoid conflicts between the provincial governments and the dominion, and such a ridiculous spectacle as a province passing bills every session only to be disa!lowed at Ottawa would be at an end.

GOVERNMENT CREAMERIES. The Montreal Witness thinks that the Ontario government was not well advised in deciding to establish public creameries. It is well known, says the Witness, that numerous creameries have already been established in various parts of the dominion without producing much improvement in the general butter product, and the addition of three more creameries by the govmore room for improvement in the modes of conducting private dairies than of creameries, and by the judicious expenditure of a moderate sum in organizing a system of perambulating dairy schools, such as have been found so beneficial in some other countries, great improvement in the dairy butter would be certain to follow.

These remarks by our contemporary indi-

cate just where the Ontario government has gone wrong in this matter. There are creameries already in the province, and good ones too, where butter almost as good as can be produced is made, But meantime hundreds of tons of bad butter, fit only to be sold for grease, are made and dumped into country stores all over. What, then, is the thing most wanted? Not a public creamery, where a few favored pupils will get instruction to enable them to make first-class butter in another creamery somewhere else. No, but such instruction as will carry the art and practice show where the five dollars difference of of making good butter into hundreds and duty comes in, if they can, thousands of farm houses, all over the country. Just such a system was offered to the government and the Agriculture and Arts association by Mr. Lynch, from the eastern townships, but it got only small countenance and was refused. Why? Because it did not provide any new offices or salaries for trusty friends. Mr. Lynch proposed to introduce into every farm house, along every concession line throughout the country, sets of cheap butter-making apparatus that anybody could use, and the reasonable use of which would almost compel the making of good butter. The system is not a bountiful one, it has been well tried and proved in the eastern townships, where "gilt-edged" butter was made before creameries were heard of. Let people only look at the matter for a moment, from a common sense point of view. There are to case, and fifth, sign your name or your be three public creameries it appears. Put | nom de plume legibly and distinctly, one of them in the east of the province, and then tell us what the government instructors will be able to teach the dairymen of the Morrisburg and Brockville districts about butter making. In the west, suppose they try their hand near Ingersoll or Woodstock. There is a rich joke right here, just on the surface. In order to get men competent to run the government creameries, application will have to be made to private creameries already in ex-

We say no, no, and no many times repeated. What we want is not a public institution, from which only a favored few can benefit; but such private enterprise, supported by the government, as will bring the art of making good butter right home into a hundred thousand farmers' houses, It is not the big dairy that we want, but the improvement of butter-making at the farm house on lot No. 13, in the fifth concession of the township of Bushview. The government scheme provides assistance where it is not wanted, and refuses help just where it is most urgently required. Public creameries will go on making butter at a cost of thirty cents per pound, to sell for twenty five cents, while stuff destined to be sold in Liverpool and New York for grease, at ten cents, will continue to be cession of the township of Bushview. The

scheme, and not at all the this

A CONUNDRUM FOR PREE TRADERS. The American duty on pig iron is seven dollars, and Scotch pig iron being imported into both countries, the New York price ought to be five dollars more than the Montreal price that is, on the supposition that the consumer pays the duty. But is it? Let the latest figures tell.

In the Montreal Gazette's regular weekly Coltness 27 00

New York quotations for February 7 are as under : Eglinton . 22 00 22 00 to 22 50 Girtsh-rrie 24 50 to 25 00

iron are higher in Canads, with only two of things that provincial rights as against the States, with seven dollars duty to pay.

Who pays the difference? For cheaper freights to New York something must be conclusion remains that exporters of Scotch pig iron pay the American duty, or the market. When Scotch iron is cheaper by one or two dollars a ton in New York than it is in Montreal, with five dollars duty in our favor, it looks as if it might be in order ing, through the governor-general acts to inquire whether five dollars a top, inpassed by the provincial legislatures, and stead of two, would not give us cheaper from It is not a good plan to Kide the facts.

honored as any bit of commercial paper Clyde o ight to be a serious item. This Scotch iron ought, as a general rule, to be ernment would be of comparatively small Canade. But, as a matter of fact is sustained, confusion and disorder will account either way. Cheese factories seem to be in a great measure superseding the creameries throughout the country, and unof Scotch pig from actually gets it as cheap party it will be the voice of the people and the parliament of Canada rights which the fashion of another age, and one which less the government have reason to believe that they can introduce an improved system ticle does, and sometimes cheaper. Bear in Sir John does not intend to respect the compel it to beg for. of creameries, it seems superfluous for them to try their hand with hopes of better results than in the case of those creameries sults than in the case of those creameries of which are the control of the case of those creameries of which are the case of those creameries of which are the case of those creameries of which are the case of the case of those creameries of which are the case of the case of those creameries of which are the case of the case of those creameries of which are the case of the case of those creameries of which are the case of the case of those creameries of which are the case of the case of the case of those creameries of which are the case of the case of those creameries of which are the case of the case of those creameries of which are the case of the case of the case of the case of which are the case of the case o wheat for instance. Not a foundryman is acting power, but designed and intended even think of refusing. there on this side the Atlantic who does not know, when he buys "Eglinton" or 'Gertscherie," exactly what he is getting. We have never heard of any mistakes in this way, or frauds either; what these different brands of iron are, those in the trade know, and always find them the same. There is no room for the supposition that inferior iron is sent to the States to get over the duty. What we rather think, and what those in the trade will probably bear us out in is that the best choice if any there is have done in another sphere. Mr. Mowat is even think of refusing.

When the young man begins to say his piece he does not show enough respect for the representatives of the people of Canada to stand up. He, to show his superiority to the common herd and to assert his dignity, sits while he goes through the foolish performance, older men and wiser men and, no doubt, better men standing before him uncovered. There is a little humor, too, in this scene, for among those who stand seriously and deferentially listening to the reading, dressed in clothes that were fashionable three or four hundred years are of the federal government.

The electors of this province have at this moment a great responsibility resting upon them. Two important parties are arraigned for judgment before them. One asks a verdict on what it would have done had it had the power, and on what persons of its own way of thinking fashionable three or four hundred years are of the federal government.

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> BROWN VS. THE GLOBE PRINTING CO. We are informed that Mr. Gordon Brown has entered an action against the Globe Printing company, claiming five thousand dollars damages for wrongful dis missal, Mr. B. B. Osler, of Messrs, Mc-Carthy & Osler, has been engaged by the plaintiff as his counsel. It is understood that the Globe people are trying to prevent the case coming to trial, but that Mr. Brown is determined to fight the matter

When they have done that, there will still

genuity. Meanwhile it lies upon them to

HERE are a few hints for our correspondents to follow: First, be brief; second, write plainly on one side of your paper third, put your points concisely; fourth, leave others to judge of the merits of your

IF THE workingmen candidates get into the legislature, as we sincerely hope they will, it will be their first and foremost duty competition with honest labor. In view a resolution passed at a recent meeting by the Central Labor union of New York : Resolved, That all current contracts for prison labor be abolished and the system entirely condemned, and the whole matter e readjusted in favor of the moral reform of the criminal classes and protection of honest industry." It is a very knotty question and its only solution appears to be to us the employment of convicts on works useful to the country, such as the building of embankments and the creation and improvement of roads and highways; labor, in

low, if Mr. Meredith is all what his

spectable and industrious class of the comdollars per ton; the Canadian duty is two It is a very common thing to say of a man that he is adapted for any other trade than his own, meaning that he is a dumsy workman. In that case it is usually the person spoken of that is insulted, but as the ordinary politician is impervious to sarcasm or ridicule, we suppose the Globe's shaft struck review of the markets there, for February dressers. It is a pity our political writers cannot use a little happier similes. There off and hit the unfortunate drapers and hair Eglinton \$23 00 to \$23 75 is no reason why they should drag the honest working classes into their dirty squab-

THE city of Ottawa, a despatch saye, in tends to re-impose the income tax on civil service officials, and to fight out their right to do so, if the matter comes to an issue, before the privy council in England. We think our own supreme court quite capable of deciding such questions, but wherever It will be seen that the prices of Scotch she goes for a decision we wish the capital the utmost measure of success. There is dollars duty to pay on it, than they are in no possible reason why all citizens should not be taxed alike. Even charities should not be excused except by special vote of the municipalities concerned, and even that allowed. But, that allowance made, the power to exempt should be limited to institutions intended for every class alike. It is contrary to all rules of equity that any think it even worth his while to give his greater part of it, to get into the American man should be compelled to pay for another's

charges the Globe with being "clearly and retaliates by saying the spectacle of the One of the facts in the case is that Scotch tory organ—or rather the leading liquor pig iron has been "cornered" recently in organ, as the Globe absurdly calls it-Montreal. But we can allow for the corner, and still this will not account for what suggestive of Satan in a prayer meeting. we see. Scotch pig iron, on "Glasgow with his tail and hoofs persistently refusing warrante," is presumably sold there at the to be hidden, and his breath more redolent same prices for exportation, whether to of sulphur than of cloves." Could pen, pa-Montreal or to New York. Of course it per, ink, and brains be engaged in pry-thing more debasing than in an unseemly maker where his product goes to: a Mon- wrangle over religious subjects in the midtreal bank draft on London is as sure to be dle of a political struggle? No, gentlemen, you have disgraced politics sufficiently, but that comes from New York. But the five for pity's sake don't introduce your Billingsdollars difference of duty—more than thirty gate into our religion. Leave us that un-per cent on first cost on the banks of the tarnished and undefiled by your contaminating touch.

certainable than those of No. 1 and No. 2 mere machine, an instrument with no selithere on this side the Atlantic who does not solely to carry out the wishes of the federal

in Canada, with only two dollars duty. remain lots of other things to tax their in-

> bers the mover and seconder of the address in reply with fulsome praise. If their speeches were delivered well and were well phrased then they deserve commendation, but they are no more responsible for their statements than we are for the revolution of the sun. They merely give mouth to what ministers stuff them with.

WHEN Mr. Mackenzie was in power Mr. Mowat was nothing loth to mix up dominion and local politics. The conservative party then insisted that local were distinct from federal politics. Now, Sir John Macdonald is in power the tables are turned. For our part we think, and have always thought, that local matters should have nothing to do with federal. Up to the present each province has regulated its own ranchise, Sir John Macdon ald intends to take away that power. Up to the present each province has regulated its own liquor licenses. Sir John Macdonald proposes to to consider the question of prison labor in deprive them of that power. Are the people of Ontario willing that their right of of that fact we commend to their attention | self-government shall thus be shorn? It is for them to decide, and their verdict on the 27th inst. will answer the question.

THE LIBRARIANSHIP OF THE NE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

(To the Editor of The World.) Str : As a citizen, and also as a lover books; I take a lively interest in the free public library just about to be established see, however, with dismay that the pro ject has got into the hands of gertain politi cians whose reputation for scrupulosity is not of the highest, who evidently care noth fact, such as they are employed on in Eng. ing for the new institution, but as a means fact, such as they are employed on in Eng-land and other countries. The rights of honest labor must be protected.

Ing for the new institution, but as a means of providing one or two henchmen with fat positions. That being so, I venture to appeal through your columns to every pa-triotic citizen to assist in preventing a cer-

A FURMAL FARCE.

isical Pomp and Ceremony at the Opening of Parliament.
(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : I cannot understand how any a

sible self-respecting Canadian can regard the ceremonies with which the dominion legis lature is opened with any other feeling than disgust. The whole proceeding from be inning to end is a series of transparent hams and shallow hypocrisies. The representatives of the people of this dominion semble after a general election and they do not venture even to elect a presiding offi sion from a young gentleman from Scotland who represents nobody in Canada, and who really professes no power over its inhabitants. This young gentleman does not religion.

Having covered each other with political filth of the vilest kind, the party backs in this city are now turning their attention to the representatives of the dominion in person and from his own mouth. He sends his deputy to tell them what to do, and this deputy to the dominion in person and from his own mouth. He sends his deputy to tell them what to do, and this deputy of royalty is even too high and mighty to hold communication with parliament to sale. this city are now turning their attention to each other's religious principles. The Mail charges the Globe with being "clearly and "faithful commons." Such a caricature of obtrusively agnostic," and the grit sheet ridiculous to be continued in earnest in this The when all men are free and equal.

Then when the young gentleman from Scotland condescends to meet parliament in person to read the piece preparel for him by his mipisters, there is more empty parade and more sensel as ceremony. The volunteers are turned out, cannons are fired, officials in full costume, and ladies by the hundred, dressed in their very best, all meet in the senate chamber to hear this hundred, dressed in their very best, all meet in the senate chamber to hear this young gentleman from Scotland read an ungrammatical composition which he did not write, and for which he is not in any way responsible. The young gentleman commands the representatives of the people of Canada to appear before him, and their speaker, when he stands before the bar of speaker, when he stands before the bar of the senate, hypocritically, and with pre-teuded humility, in their name begs per-mission to exercise the undoubted rights and privileges of parliament, especially freedom of speech. If the gentleman who listens with such a serious air to all this nonsense should presume to deny what the speaker prays for with such an air of sub-

speaker. His reply is conveyed through a sub-rilinate, who in obedience to com-mands graciously grants what he dare not

what persons of its own way of thinking have done in another sphere. Mr. Mowat is battling might and main for what he considers the rights of the province. Mr. Meredith is fighting for power and to be placed in a position to aid his friends at Ottaws. Ontario is the most important province in the dominion, and as such it is her duty to see that she is not deprived as modest and as unconcerned as if they had nothing to do with it. When a high offiof one atom of her ability to exercise her rights and to command justice. Of what those rights are the people themselves are the heat indges.

Inothing to do with it, when a high omcial, who is paid well for the part he takes in the performance receives from the governor-general the copy of the speech with hows expressive of the deepsat humil-As usual the government organ beslob-ers the mover and seconder of the address in reply with fulsome praise. If their ceremony which might have had some sig-nificance when the king was the state and when his deputies possessed power, but which is now a piece of very bad acting, a meaningless show, a ridiculous anschorism.

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At a meeti club at Delm Secretary He T. Shaw was new members Flankery, as elected actin purpose of l England in 1 expenses of

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