is the price you pay for it? She was in powerful hands now—there was no escaps for her. She was wily he was more wily atill. He wanted to know that he had not les. his old power over women's hearts, and here was an

He won it from her at last—the acknow instance. him so different to other me m, the had grown sion, the departmental reports are not prepared, and friends of the M nistry have stated openly with lower d cyclids—a lange our light than he election is to take place within a few gloamed there when they were raised. She works, spoke with a repressed passion that spited гроко with a represent process. Ho did not care as far as the Tories are concerned, is what fluous where women were conserned, and never agod if.

"It seems a curious question to ask."

You will, perhaps, soon be far away from lew words more or less will matter nothing | But to you then, but they will matter much to nie. Tell me this-if-if years ago-you had met me-when-when you were quite free-should you have leved me?"

What did a falsehood more or less matter in a case like this? He was really touched by the quiverieg lips and faltering voice. Ho knew in his heart he should never have loved her. He had flicted with scores of such women, and had even forgetten their names .- but why tell her so?

" Can you doubt it?" he whispered, ten-"So beaut ful, so gifted, so loving decly. as you are--- can you doubt me?" That whisper drove her mad, and that falsehood scaled his fate. She looked

up at him, and the expression of ber face haunted him for long afterward.

"Is that true!" she repeated, "Had

He raised her hand to his lips. "It is quite true," he replied. She grew deadly pale, her heart beating so onickly she could hardly breathe; her sonses

grew diszy with her triumph-he should soon be free-his love should soon be hers. One word from her lips and his chains world fall trom him. the stood pale, dazed, and bumiliated by the completeness of her victory. "I-I shall live on those words," she replied.

And he thought to himself, "What a tragedy queen she is." One question more," she said ; "let me whisper it to you; bend that builtisome head

of yours down to me. What a proud head He bent down until his brown curls touched her face. "What is it?" he said. Tell me one thing more. You say that if you had met me before—when you were

quite free-you would have cared for me !" He made no reply-only gave her hand a warmer clasp—in south, he was growing a little thred of the scene. Love is delightful, but firtation is very monotonous. It was time he was back with Agatha-fair, sweet Agatha-who would have died a hundred deaths rather than have done as Valerie was

doing now. "Tell me," she repeated, "would you, supposing in the future you were free and

She held out her hands to him.

"This is good-oy," she said. "After what has passed we can never meet as friends
—we must be strangers; but I shall be hap
pier all my life for knowing that you would must of Ontario, who namber about 250,000. pier all my life for knowing that you would have loved me it you could. Good-by."

She was gone before he could speak an other word; and it was well for her that she did not see the smile on his lips as she dis-

To be Continued. ____

land consisted of the families of a few peers and baronets, a few county thillies, ohicily in the North and West, and a few thousands. recruited mainly from the Irish immigration. Since the fate of Catholic omancipation there has been a steady increase in numbers, and since 1850 there has been no longer any disguise as to the writings and prospects of the Catholic Church. In that year England and Wales were mapped out into archdioceses and dioceses. In 1878 the same was done for Scotland. In Eagland and Wales there are 15 such dioceses, in Scotlan '-6. Half a century ago in England and Wales there were not more than 360 priests, with about 60 in Scotlend. Now there are over 2,500 in all. The laity, of course, have greatly increased, but not in the same proportion. There are 40 Roman Catholio peers, 48 baronets, and some 16 members of the Queen's Privy Council in England and Ircland profess the same belief. Five Roman Catholic members sit for Eng lish constituencies. In regard to foreign parts, it is stated that the archieniscopal sees to 172, and the bishops' sees, including those of suffragans, to 729 more. Including retired bishops and those who hold titular sees in new voters. partibus their total number is 1,187. The members of the Sacred College at Rome, when filled up, are 70, but the number is sel dom complete. At present there are 6 car-dinal bishops, 45 cardinal priests and 13 car-dinal deacons. Among the last class figures the name of John Henry Newman, while the name of Manning stands sixth among the The directory, which has reached its fiftieth annual issue, is published under the auspices of Cardinal Manning.

In a Western town the other day a centleman knocked a fellow down for carrying an umbrella point upwar:l under the arm. The umbrella point upward under the arm. jury sent the genttemen to a school for the feeble-minded, arguing that had he possessed good sound sense he would have killed the perambulating nuisance.

The following excellent defence was made to an action by a lawyer: "There are three points in the case, may it please your honor, ly that we never had it." The substitute in the first of the history was first to be a first of the substitute of the substitute of the

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

(From Our Can Gorrespondent.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 8th.-Concerning dissolution, the home crain of the Government says
"Partiament has not been dissolved, and consequently the date of the election has not been
determined." This is very reassuring. But determined." This is very reassuring. But the organ does not say Pariament will not be dissolved. Yet everybody knows dissolution has been decided on. The time when remaind usually me-take close at hand, and Ministers are away on the stump, no prewhen Pachament usually meets is close at hand, ledge one that saa had to much, and finding parations have been made for holding the ses

THE POLITICAL SITUATION,

for her in the loss, but it was awest iscensed would be called panicky on the stock filmiker. They are all at sea. My impression now is that rumous of descriptions. for her in the 1694, but it was amusement to him—
to his vanity. It was amusement to him—
it was death to her. She was determined to
know one truth, little dreaming that the
know one truth, little dreaming that the
man before her thought truth quits superholding a session; that is evident. It is
an ordeal they dare not face. Meraan ordeal they dare not fide. Mean-time they have put the party machine in motion, and will not estit the write with they she said, mournfully, "but as we have feel convinced that everything is bedy to their been talking confidentially, I should own advantage. Partisan cetuning officers will be ack it." like to sek it."

"Ack what you will," he replied; "It me as fair and foul will be employed to carry the elections. Yet I have no fear of the result. The rumored retirement of Sir John Macdonald at so critical a Moment shows with what tremendous force here," she continued, saily, "and you will the No-Popery cry has had as a becomering. It look on the time spent here as a dream—a has struck the man who started it on the head. SIR JORN IS THE TORY PARTY.

Without him it is a rope of saud, for he has so long been its dictator that it cannot hold to gether should he be withdrawn. Much is ex-pected from the return of Sir Charles Tupper, but, I mosey, his reappearance will only serve to intensity teeling in Nova Scotia against the man and the party which forced confederation on the province. In view of the fact that the province quite recently declared by an overwhelming vote in tayor of secession, it is not likely that he who is responsible for that measure will be received with open arms and had the people of Nova Scala back into the solon of Mandonaldite federalism. Never since confederation has any party en tered upon an election contest with

A PROSPECT SO PORLORN

as the Toxies have entered upon this. The feel-"Is that true!" she repeated, "Had ing that Sir John has got to the end of his you been free when you seet me—you would be have—have—loved me? Is it true?!"

tether is universal, and the only question contains have—have—loved me? Is it true?!"

coming him now is whether he will stay at the head of the party till after the elections are over. I think he will In fact he must. Sir Charles will then assume the position of leader of the Tory Opposition. It will be a question of policy, then, for Mr. Blake to consider whether it will be a present of the transfer of the transfe be proper to allow Sir John so retain the High Commissionership, to which he will have appointed himself, providing the present Tory programme should be carried out.

I see by to-day's Canada Gazette that Dr. Casgrain, of Essex, has been appointed to the Senate. This will be old news to renders of EKE POST, who were informed that such was no contemplation some time ago, when Col. Rankin was here looking for the seat. The appointment of Dr. Casgraiu

A CONCESSION TO THE FRENCH

in Ontario, but it will have little effect on that section of the people. Sir John tings a senator-ship to them as he would flug a bone to a dog, tactics. To the Orangement herays—"I hanged Kiel;" to the French be says, "I gave you a senator in Ontario." Thus he

see, if he does not, that people are too intelli-gent to be humbugged by such childish de-

The object in making this appointment is to establish a coim on the electors of that nationality. This use of senatorial seats, as bribes, on the eve of a general election is grossly immoral, and furnishes another strong argument for the reform of the Senator. It is an outrage on the people for a Sonate. It is an outrage on the people for a first minister to bestow legislative functions on his partisans in this way. A seat in the Senate given thus is a vile abuse and ought not to be From "The Catholic Directory for 1887" for they ought to regard their freedom and long ago the Roman Catholic body in Engage and consisted of the families of a few page.

It is stated here that the day of nomination will not be fixed till after hir Charles Tupper's arrival. He sails on Monday for Liverpool and for a party supported by such means. When in may be expected at Ottawa in about ten days.

Those who profess to know, however, say that stumpers dony these things. But we know

IN OTESWA CITY

Mr. Porley will be the Tory candidate. Personally Mr. Mackintosh is not disliked, but his popularity has been on the wans for some time, and there is strong opposition to him in the party by a strong section, who say they want a more respectable cand dute. Mr. Tasse being played out, there is not among the balf dozen aspirants among French Tories who posof the Latin and the Oriental Rite" amount candidate. At any rate the vote in this city will be very much split. Nobody can say how it is likely to go, especially as there are 9,000

THE LIBERALS,

however, are pretty solid. Since the election of Mr. Bronson demonstrated their ability to carry the city by a united effort, they are not likely to sllow any side issue to divide them.
The expectation that the new Parliament will
be Liberal also makes them anxious have representatives in accord with the ministry, for Ottawa, more than any other place, is dependent on the smile of the powers that be. The talk of nominating Mr. Mackintosh for Russell is all nonsonse. Mr. Mackintosh for houself is all nonsonse. Sir John has a safe seat there and is not desirous of surrendering it to fight a desperate battle somewhere eise. Besides, he has his hands full, and should be relieved as much as possible from the worry of a personal conflict at this inclement season. Russell and Prescott have yet to nominate their candidates.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—A ministry falling to nieces with its own corruption, afraid to meet Parliament, paralysed in the presence of the electorate, is the great fact in Canadian politics to day. Supporters of the Government do not conceal the terror with which the situation in Supporters of the Government do not spires them. Dissolution they regard as suicidal; another session as an invitation to disaster. They feel that, for some reason they

voice near the Echinades, as they coasted along the Ionian sea, exclaim,

"OHEAT PAN IS DEAD!" they are filled with astonishment and fear. They consult their oracles, but modern oracles, like those of old are seint or ambiguous. But Sir John, like Tiberius, names Tupper as his successor, for the same reason, no dubt, that moved the Roman Emperor to nominate

Cali, ula-be cause he wishes his own abounna tions to be forgotten in the greater e rruptions of one whose prepensities he has well defined. Indied, he might use the exect words of the imperial reclusion Capres, and say that he had bred a serpent for the prople and a phaton for the commion. He knows that if he has sheared the sheep of Canada Tupper will thay them. Fortugately, Sir John is not an em eror, although a more slavish scente than list never sat in Rome. Nor can Sir Charles all is une the purple without an appeal to the co; le. To that we look for redemption.

"—O nation miserable,
With a titled triam bloody scepter'd,
Whom that thou see thy wholesome days realn ?"

ON ALL SIDES

see signs of disintegration in the party of by Sir John Macdonald, and falsely called Conservative. Even mimeters are preparing for a catastropho which they see is inevitable. Everywhere they are providing for their relations and dependents, fixing them for life in the best and dependents, ixing them for his in the best attainable positions in the public service. In like manner they are making the tuture sure by awarding every possible contract, and forestalling the revenue by charges created to enable them to bestow for tunes on themselves and their servitors. They even to regard their coming overthrow as utter, irretrievable; that many years must clapse before their party can even hope for a return to mower: that when it does they will, as individuals, have passed into impracticability, there-

MAKING EVERYTHING SNUG for themselves and as difficult as possible for

the successors.

But Sir John has set two examples or prec dents which the Liberals must beer in mind when they assume the duties of government. One was the Weights and Measures Act by which hundreds of officials appointed by Mr. Mackenzie were legislated out of their places to make way for Tories. The other west; c appoint. ment of a Royal Commission to enquire into the conduct of Mr. Mackenzie's administration. The infamy of the first was only equilled by the insulence of the second. Both should be I llowed up, not in the spirit that actuated Sir John Macdonald, but as a matter of just ce and with a view to punishing, as far as the law can reach, the men who, in the name of government. PLUNDERED THE COUNTRY TO ENRICH THEM-SELVES.

After the charges and exposures made in parlis ment last session, action of this kind is imperative. We all know what a fatal mistake Mr. Mackenzie made in not taking this course after the events known as the Pacific Scandal, Should Mr. Blake committing same blunder through a feeling of generosity he will, like Mr. Mackenzie, butterly repent his loniesco. Not to do so would by implication give the lie to what the Opposition has solemnly charged against the ministry and its followers in parlia-

But though the signs of disintegration in the Tory party are open and pulpable it must spurithe Laberals to supreme efforts to reflect that the Government is strong y entrenched in pos-session of the almost boundless resources of

POFER AND PATRONAGE. It is quite possible that Ministers will be ableto command a million dollars as a corruption fund. Vigitance committees, such as per-formed aplendid service in Raldimand and during the late Outarro elections must be ship to them as he would fing a bone to a Cog. thinking it will keep them quiet, and is duced them to vote for the party that has been threatening and reviling them for a year. The Tories started the "Anti-French," No Popery" cries, expensing they would win by them after the explosion in Quebec over the execution of Riel, but, having discovered their mustake, they are trained to convert the convertible of the hitemas crime of selling their franchise for money in hand. To prevent this vilmustake, they are tuging to coax the French back by giving them a seastorship. In this we see another instance of Sir Fohn's brilliant To phian that the first duty of every friend of lactics. To the Congress from the brilliant of the first duty of every friend of lactics. To the Congress for Fohn's brilliant of the first duty of every friend of lactics. poor and the ava noises must be taught a lesson they will not forget. Nothing should be wanting to make this peneral election

in Ontario, but, if so, they have not reckoned the changed attitude of the Catholics. They cannot march them to the polls at

THE BEAT OF THE OBANGE DECH.

And according to The Mail, the Catholics command the casting vote in fifteen Ontario con-stituencies. In the Maritune Provinces they are even more influential, and the Catholics in Ontario and Quebec, French and Irish, look to their co-religionists down by the sea to join with them in putting down the combination of bigots. and boodlers that controls the Orange Tory party led by S.r John Macdonald. There is no use mincing matters. Everywhere we see the Orangemen and their organs supporting Sir John and his party because they believe he hee broken with the Catholic Church and people Everywhere they are breathing threats against

HEAPING INSULTS ON OUR PROPLE. No Catholic with a spark of manliness can vote Those who profess to know, however, say that nominations will take place on the 9th, polling on the 16th February. Any day will do not the 16th February. Any day will do the worst government that ever existed. The feeling of the country is with the Liberals. All they have to do is perfect their organization, work together with a will, and they will not only deleast the Ministry, but annihilate the Boodle party from one end of the country to the other.

Stumpers deny these things. But we know perfectly well that not even the present politico-religious crossed were its presiding spirit not quite satisfied that such conduct had the approval of the chiefs of the Tory party. At any rate, were these depials sincere, why does not Sir John signify his displeasure by withdrawing government patronage from the papers that revile the Catholic religion? I trust the Catholics in the Maritime Provinces will nonder on these things, and when they see stumpers dony these things. But we know perfectly well that not even the Orange Scatinel would indulge in the present politico-religious crusade were its presiding

who have assailed them wantonly, and for the who have saided the with advantage, that they will rally to the same side in defence of their rights as freemen and their honor as Catholics. The issue has been forced on them by the The issue has been forced on them by the Orange-Tory press and by such speakers as Thomas White, Dalton McCarthy, Alfred Boulthee. By their own deliberate action the Tories have driven the Catholics out of their party and they must be made to feel the full weight of Catholic resentment. That can be done only by uniting in support of the Liberal candidates, who are not less willing themselves to punish the men who have than themselves to punish the men who have attempted to divide the people of Canada in a war of race and creed. A united Catholic and Liberal ballot will destroy Orange-Toryism now

and forever in the Dominion.
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Many prominent members of the Conservative party have visited the capital of late. Being personally acquainted with most of them, I took occasion to sound them with reference to their views on the political situation. Everyone of them expressed dissatis-faction and apprehension. One centleman told me candidly that it was impossible for Sir John to carry the country in the present state of public opinion. "Of course," he said, "we will

Catholics against us, without gaining a Grit Catholics against us, without gaining a virty vote. Blake's speeches have had a great effect, they may say what they like about them; while Thompson, Foster, Chapleau and that crowd don't take worth a cent in Outario, The financial situation causes unea-mess. Hauging Kiel was a horrible metake politically, though I believe he richy deserved his fate. Grits who thank as I do hold the Government responsible for the re-fellon, and are very g at that the benging has driven the re-fellon. French to their ade. The Irah are also down on us. Worse than all there is a toling court. where that we are going to be beaten, and that

in i so f 18 a great weakness "Then you don't think the prospect e couraginy !"

I less your heart! It lasks like free. Sir John must be cazy to discove at this time, just in the wake of Monat's big sweet all the local governments against him, except the three weakest and poores, and a sead certainty of Quebec going almost solid for Blake. I have a good mind to pitch the whole thing to the devil. have lost to much time and money in politice."
"But surely Sir John is able to circumvent

the Grits. He was always too smart for hem?" I don't know what his game is. But I know that the Ca holic vote, both French and trish, is gone from han for good, and Protestant

Grits are sold as ever with their party."

"You seem to think, then, that Sir John is but Unterio will stand by B'ake in Proference. Sir John played the 2'd mad a little too too in his recent trips. People will worship the rising with the second capp. Proof will worship the rising son, and since he must soon have a successor West-rn people prifer Blake to Tupper by a long chalk."

"Flow about the Grits—are they cause to the

oocasion?"

"I don't know; but they have played their cards well of late. The recollection of M.c. konzis's time makes some feel dubions. But Blake is believed to be thoroughly identified with Canada. He is the first Upper Canadian that ever led a party, and the great majority of the young men of the country believe in him His high personal character and his fourlessness in dealing with the reast ticklish questions have

strengthered him with the older heads."

By what you say, I would think you almost a Blakeite yourself." "No, I am not. But there is no use in man deceiving himself. I will not say that if Blake were in power, and did the right thing, I would not support him. In fact, I belive he will come to rule at Ottawa before very long and, should Sir John retire, I can't see where an effective Opposition is to come trom. him and Tupes there is nobely that I can think of capable of leading the Tory party suc-

ce sfully."
"What's your opinion of The Mail's depar

"O, that auti-Catholic cry was determined on ever a year ago. It was first proposed in 1885. Sir John was afraid of it then, but when be hanged Riel be decided at a caucus of select leaders of the party to adopt it. Confidential circulars were sent to trusty friends in every constituency to find out and report what proportion of the Catholic vote in Orfanio was Conservative. The answer showed that it was about twenty-five per cent. Therenes it was about twenty-five per cent. Therenpon it was decided to raise the Protest-Antism in danger cry with a view to carrying Ontario against Mowat. I know as a fact that Dalton McCarthy, Bonlibee, Bunting and others have hing advocated the course now taken by The Mail as the best for the Tory party. I skynys opposed it, and Sir John would never have accepted it were it not for the Riel business. However, it is the backbone principle of the Conservative party. It was a function of the conservative party. knowledge of the or istence of an Orange rebel-l-on hubbling in the party that compelled him to take the stand is did against Blake's Home Rule resolution. his political sagacity would have I d him to do otherwise, but his Orange supporters forced him to do as he did." Then you think Sir John is dominioned by

tin Orange wing of the party ? "To be sure he is. It is the intention to re-construct the Conservative party on the lines and down by Tie Mail. If Sir John doesn't like it, he may lump it. I believe Goldwin Smith is the moving spirit in the new departure, though he coesn't appear openly. Never mind notice how carelessly he spoke.

"I thank you," she said, gently; "new I can bear my fate whatever it may be. Thus with the prejudic's of two classes which he lately strove his best to set by the long."

She trembled with the consciousness of ker victory; but now it was time to leave him.

cossively overbearing when Blake gets into power with their assistance."

"What do you think of this programme?"

"It will end in the break up of confederation and amnexation, unless Blake develops extraording and appropriate."

ordinary governing canacity."

And these are really your convictions?"

"Most certainly. Think over the whole situation and you will find I am not far astray. It may be, in case Sir I had rops out, that the Conservative party will dwindle into a mere faction for want of a leader to feed it as it has been accustomed to be fed. In any case I believe the Tories are going into opposition for a long time as the Gre at Raise Hell" party, as E. B. Wood used to say. Mark my words, when they are bentent they will go in for smashing things gen-erally. If they fail, their cry will be annexation, secession, anything in fact to get up a diature paner, as a mount of getting back to

gower."
"Do you think they will succeed?" "No. Without Sir John the Tory party will go to p leces. An effective Opposition to Blake is a ore ation of the future. Anyway the Tory party is sharet for the present, so here's for busi-

riess, as id politics may slide."

Such are the views held by a leading western

Consert utive OTTALVA, January 12.—A meeting of the Privy Council, lasting till late in the night, was held on Monday, and yesterday Sir John Mucdonald is reported in the papers as having left for Toro nto. It is understood that dissolution was finally decided and an early date fixed for the elections. As usual the Tories are trying to will pender on these things, and when they see the bishops, priests and people of their faith in Untario and Quebec praying and voting for amounts of the proclamation private circulars have been sent by the Government to Cotholic priests all over the Dominion soliciting their support. This attempt to hood wink the Catholics, while firing the Protestant heart through The Mail, is eminently characteristic of Sir John Macdonald, but it savore too much of his fan.cus letter to the Cathelie bishops in the Smith-C'Donohoe deal to meet with anything but contempt from those to whom it is sent. The contest promises to be

SHORT, SHARP AND DEGISIVE Opponents of the Government Boodle Party everywhere should get to work at once. They have not a moment to spare from the business of organizing for the struggle, which may be precipitated any day. In fact it is positively asserted that the writs are all ready for transmission to the returning officers; that the proclamation is signed, ready for the writer and some present the proclamation of t for the printer, and some persons go so far as to say that it will be issued to morrow Possibly by the time this letter will have reached you the hills will be afire with the conflict.

THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN

to carry the country in the present state of public opinion. "Of course," he said, "we will fight for our lives, and in some places it will be a very wicked fight, but I fear the silent vote is against us."

"What do you mean by the silent vote?" I asked.

"I mean those people who say nothing, mind their business, look on, and vote on election day as a duty to be conscientiously discharged."

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are clearly defined. If the people believe with the sword is right, tiky will vote to sustain the Government. From Conservatives I have heard here, I know that the Urangement regard the Tory cause as identical with their own. They say, with good reason no doubt, that Sir John is opposed by the French because he hanged Riel, and by the Irish because he opposed Home Rule. In both actions he upheld the principles of their "Order," and, therefore, they are ready said the defendent's counsel. "In the first place, we contend that the kettle was crack, and therefore, they seed that, for some reason they was whole when we returned it; and, third."

spires them. Dissolution they regard as suicidal; another session as an invitation to do you think it is against your party?"

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Rule. In the first suicidal; another session as an invitation to do you the honest truth, there is a disaster. They feel that, for some reason they disaster. They feel that, for some reason they could be the dovernment to fight for him to the litter end. Indeed, the ministry has general impression abroad that the dovernment to fight for him to the litter end. Indeed, therefore, they are ready to colds, inflammation to fight for him to the litter end. Indeed, therefore, they are ready to find the there is a do you the honest truth, there is a do you the honest truth, there is a form of the indeed, therefore, they are ready to find the truth they look upon the election as as a square contont to the taste makes it the dovernment to fight for him to the litter end. Indeed, therefore, they are ready to for him to the litter end. Indeed, there is a do you the honest truth, there is a do you the honest truth, there is a form of the processor. They feel that, for some reason they could be the processor to the truth the doyernment to fight for him to the litter end. Indeed, the processor the processor to the truth the doyernment to fight for him to the processor to the truth the doyernment to fight for him to the processor that the doyernment to fight for him to the processor the processor that the doyernment to fight for him to the processor the processor that the doyernment to fight for him to the p

Orange, ascendancy against Blake, Liberalism and the Catholic Church and people. In a rather housed argument on the street to day, I heard a local Orangoman declare that Conservatives must back up Sir John with all their might to out down

ROMANISM AND REBELLION!

I suppose he felt himself quite capable o "putting down" the Rum part of the famous-literation himself. That the success of the Try party would be regarded as an Orange vectory in Ontario is beyond doubt. To Crangemen swear by The Mail and Sir John, and point to the following resolution passed by the Conservative Convention at Toronto, which has track in bic king lon, been circulated among them as proof of the correctness of their position: That the thanks of the Laberal Conservative party are due to The Mail newspaper for its consistent advocacy of Conservative principles, and this convention do ites to express tall confidence in its present management and a hope for its future success."

A stern, imperative duty is thus placed on every Catholic to devote all his best energies to he defence of his faith, and of pri-ciples devrer than life reall, in working for the defeat of Sa John Macdehald and his pacty. The acti-Catholic policy of the Con-cryatives is due to the prodominence in its councils of

A SECRET ORGANIZATION.

of which Sir John Macdonald and several other Grits are sold as ever with their party."

"You seem to think, then, that Sir John is going to lose the elections?"

"I should not be a bit astenished if he did.

Tupper coming out may help him dism. Last, I can did to without striking a blow at the Church

and against himself!
The Feet Press of last evening says :-- "Sir John M edonald dare not enter a court of jus tice and swear under oath, subject to cross examination, that the editorial in the Toronto Mail if last Saturday declaring its sham inde nendence of the Dominion Government, was not abmitted to him before its publication; and further that an editorial already written for the Toronto World, announcing the dissolution of the Dominion parliament and which is waiting publication, was not also submitted to him The D minion premier dare not under outh deny those statements."

Nothing more grotesquely diabelical could be imagined than

THE TORY PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. Were it not for its grim villainy it would be laughable beyond mything ever men in polities. Doubtless Sir John considers it is piety to fight where no hope is left of anything else. Lake Virgil's Lido, he may excuse himself-

Res dura et regnt novitas, me talia cogunt Mairr, et late lines custotic tueri.

Or as the translator puts it-"The new dominion and my harder fate Constrains me to't, and I must guard my state."

It is profoundly satisfactory, however, to know his tricks, his dodges, his villainies of management, his "tactics," his devices, his double shuffling, his prevarications, are all theroughly understood, exposed, despised by all men. He may place himself at the head of his ORANGE TORY-BOODLE BRIGADE

and march to the polls to the time of the Rogue's March :-

unworthiness. They have rebled taxation and

taxed indirectly by monopolies and syndicates of all kinds, which in return subscribe

FORTUNES FOR MINISTERS, and supply them with funds to debauch the electorate. They are rolling up deficits at the rate of six millions annually. The treasury has been emptied to glut the greed of a rapacious hards of supporters in and out of parliament. They have laid violent hands on the public domain and divided it among their friends. By neglect and oppression they drove the people of the Saskatchewan into rebellion, and by injustice produced a secession egitation in Nova Scotia. By irritating encreachments on provincial rights they have shaken confedera-tion to its foundations. Their licentiousness is worse than the sing of the Greeks of the Lower Empire. They tax the poor twice as much as the rich. Their relatives fill all the bost positions in the Civil Service. They im-port foreign workmen to compete with our artisans and keep down wages. And

TO DISTRACT PURLIC ATTENTION from this fearful list of crimes against the people, they are striving to divide the population on senseless acctains cries. It is not in hims nature to condone a record so informers and reinstate the nen proved guilty of it is possible we will, as a people, deserve a serrible chastisement, and we shall not escape. . Another five years of Tory rule and the count ry must become bankrupt. We will not be able to carry the borden of our liabilities and aniversal collapse must be the only result.

RIDEAU.

SURE CURE FOR RHEUM/ATISM. If the system is properly clear sed by some medicine that acts upon the bowels, kidneys and skin, such as Burdock Blood Bister, and the sufferer will use Magyard's Yellow Oil according to directione, there are few cases of rheamatism, however bad, but will yield promptly to the treatment.

A ladies luncheon party—its dialogue : "Tea!" "Re!!" "Te-he!!!"

THREATENED DANGER. In the fact of '84, Itandall Miller, of Mait-land, N. S., was prestrated to his hed with an attack of incipient communition. Courb remedies all failed. He sapidly grew debilitated and friends despaired of his recovery. He tried Burdock Blood Bitters, with immediate relief, followed by a speedy cure.

A London dentist, about the middle ci December, hung out the sign :- " Have your taeth nulled out for a Christmas present,

BR ON YOUR GUARD Against sudden colds, initating coughs and soreness of the throat. Keep Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam at hand for these prova entiroubles of Pall and Winter.

A paper tells of a dog that can compute figures. It is probably the lame dog that puts down two and carries one.

SAVED FROM THE WRECK.

If the delicate organization of woman gets out of order, prompt application of remedial out of order, prompt application of remediating agents is required to save it from total wrick. In all such cases, whether to assist nature in the discharge of her functions, or to repair damages caused by diseases of special organs, damages caused by diseases of special organs, there is no remedy so mild, and yet so effective, as Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," prepared at the World's Dispensary, at Buffalo, N. Y., and administered for many years to thousands of patients with the happiest results.

It makes one hot to be refused credit for a ton of coal, but it isn't the kind of heat that cooks food.

Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Contsumptre Syrup a medicine of extraordinary puretrating and healing properties. It is acknowledge by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affec-tions of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and

CERISTIAN MARTYRS.

CATHOLIC CONVERTS MASSACRED BY ORDER OF A CENTRAL AFRICAN SAVAGE.

Rone, Jan. 12 - The Propaganda has reeived let ers from Catholic missionaries in Uganda, Africa in which is related the story of a massacre of active Christians there. The writers say that Aing Mosauga recently discovered assivant pludying a cata hism, and bing growth enraced, caund the massacre of 100 mers convertd Most of the victims were borned live. Monanga, the missionaries ary, vows that he will destroy all the Chris-

HANDSOME CHRISTMAS PRESENT AT CHICAGO.

An appecable Christmas surprise befold Charles An arrea non-divisional surprise below Charles
O. Ektolm, a young Swedo Art An et m. No.
153 Town end et. in Chicego, who has been notified that his one-fifth of ticket in The i missional State Lottery drow the First Capual Pize of \$75,000 in the Tovember drawing, and the \$15,000 was placed in his hand, for \$1 sout to St. 900 was piaced in his mand, for \$1 sent to M. A. Dauphie, New Orleans, La.; and Mr. Ekholm will complete his Art studies. He is fel of purse of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and of his luck corring just before bris mas .- Chicago, (Ill.) Staats Zeitung, Dec. 2, 1886.

On the credit side of the page of the new year book nothing is written yet; but that which is to be written, that which hour by hour, minute by minute, is mysteriously stamped thereon, is the record of your actions, your words, your most secret thoughts.

Holloway's Pills .- Nervous Irritability .- No part of the human machine requires nore constant supervision than the nervous system-for upon it our health-end even life -depends. There Pills strengtion the nerves, and sie the satist general partiers of the blood. Naurea, heapache, giddness, numbress, and metal apathy yield to them. They dispate in a summary marrier these distressing dyspeptic symptoms, stomachic pains, fullness at the pit of the stemach, abdoninal distension, and regulate the commonly accompanying signs of defective or dominished nerve tone. It floway's Pilsaru particularly recommended to persons of studious and sedentary habits, who gradually fall into a nervous and irritable state, unless some such restorative be occasionally taken.

It requires less coal to heat a room when one is courting a widow than when courting girl.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

For Woman. Dr. WM. F. JEWETT, Adrian, Mich., cays: "I have found it particularly meful in the nervous disorders of women,"

WOMEN WHO FIX UP FOR COMPANY

"The particular type of women that I de-"Poer old Bootler! Poor Old Bootler!

The red and centured, and reat to killing Because he was a Bootler!

Take what view we may of the situation it is expected. When I was a young men I used impossible on any tenable grounds to vote for to call at a certain house where the young administration the ministry have proved their plain; as the department. They have trable assumed the department. The first time I rang the department. unworthiness. They have rebled taxation and at the same time run up the debt to two hundred and twenty millions of dollars—a charge amounting to \$300 or every head of a family in the country! The interest on this colo-sal sum has to be pair! in gold overy year to foreign lenders and amounts to about ten dollars on the purpose of diessing their hair and lenders and amounts to about ten dollars on and on for a year, and that kind of thing never failed once to occur. I kept up my visits for a head the door bell I heard a sound of hurrying feet, as though a flock of geess had suddenly failed once to occur. I kept up my visits for a time, but didn't choose my wife from that house, you may depend upon that.

acoust, you may depend upon that.

"Nos sir, I don't believe in that old theory about literary women being typical eletters and that sort of thing. That's busted in these mod are days. The working women are the near asst women in the land, and literary women are the near asst women in the land, and literary women. are workers, you may rest assured at that, I think slatternly wives have done more to crive their hushands to drink and to run generally Usan half the other causes in the world our t sgether."

These Twin Form to be dily comfort, Dyspersia and Bilioneness, yield when wer is waged against their with Northrop and Lyman's Vogetable Diccovery and Dyspertic Cure. Its use also insures the removal of K duey and Uterine maladies, and promotes unelegitasted action of the bowels. The purity of its ingredients is another point in its favor. As a bland purifier it has no equal. It is also a great favor ite with the ladies.

Stranger-Can you show me the way to the cathedral? Intelligent native-Turn round that corner and inquire for the glove shop; the cathedral is close by.

To lessen mortality and stop the inroads of slicease, we Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. For all discusses arising from Impure Blood, such as Purples, Blotches, Bi iousness, Indigestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Santh, Elm. writes: "I am using this medicine for Dyspepein: I have tried many remedies, but this is the only one that has done me any good."

It is eaid that a baker has invented a new kind of yeast which makes bread so light that a pound of it weighs only eight outer's. There are many forms of nervous debili y in men, that yie'd to the use of Carier's Iron Fe la. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness. night sweats, &c., should try them.

Probably one of the most trying time in a man's life is when he introduces his see and wife, nineteen years old, to his eldest danch ter, who is past twenty.

S. Chadwick, of Arendia, Wayne Co., write a S. Chadwick, of Arendin, Wayne Co., writes:
"I have had sovere attacks of Archus for several years. I commenced taking 1). The mest Eulectric Oil. The first dose relieved has in the hour. I continued taking it in the maps of all doses for a few days, and have not had as attack of it since, now nearly one year." " Pa," said little Johnnie M Swilli an.

"hore's a piece in the paper about 'Parsubas,'
What are they?" "Paris-ites, my hoy, are
people who live in Paris. I think you ought to know that, and you in the Third Read ? C. R. Hall, Grayville, Ill., says: "I have sole at retail, 156 bottles of Dr. Thomas Echartric Oil, gaaranteeing every bottle. I must say I never sold a medicine in my life that gave such universal satisfaction. In my own case, with a health pleasated throat after a physicine.

such universal satisfaction. In my own case, with a badly ulcerated throat, after a physician ponciling it for several days to no effect, the Eclectric Oil cured it theroughly in twenty-rate hours, and in threatened croup in my children this winter, it never failed to relieve almost immediately." mediately." "Mamma, what is color blind?" asked Little Nell. "Inability to tell one color from another, my dear." "Then I guest the

man who made my geography is color blind, because he's got Greenland painted down

If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves, Worm Exterminator; safe, sure, and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

If at the last day every one has to answer for every idle word spoken on earth, it will take eternity for the society girl to file all her answers. Ill-fitting hoots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cura is the article to use. Gat a

bottle at once and cure your corns. Modern Quakers-Miss Biddell (in Philadelphia): "Last night papa gave a most thrilling reception to Plug Goldio-here ho

is—and to night Jimmy, the Pitteburg Kid, is to fight Collins, the Oat, of Boston, to a finish in our winter drawing room. You'll be sure to come, dear won't you?"