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In 22 seats there will be no contest, and of the 22 members thus returned by acclam tion the conservatives claim 21 as sup perters of Sir John Macdonald's government. In 176 constituencies elections will take place to-day, leaving 12 to be decided next week.

What The World wishes most to the elections over, the political excitement sudside, the differences of the contest for gotten, and business assume its wonted

We hope that this is the last election that will be fought out on the old tory and grit lines. We hope as we know that the next contest will be on broader issues: that the day is fast approaching when the people of Canada will have to say on which side they are on as regards the future of Canada; when men will have to vote whether they are in favor of nationalty or against it. Recent events have hastened this issue; it is nearer than many of us imagine. From to-day let us begin the work of preparation for it.

THE RESULTS The World has made complete arrangements for giving the public the earliest intelligence this evening of the results of the elections held to-day. The telegraph wires cured, able and reliable correspondents in church work. But the city clergyall sections have been engaged, and imme- men did not see it in this light. diately any news is received it will be But the matter is by no means settled as displayed in front of the building by means | yet, and those who object to making richer of a stereopticon, imported from New York | the rich will prefer that at all events this by Mr. Potter, the well-known optician fund may have as wide an area of disof this city, who will also furnish tribution as possible, that it be shared by competent men to manage it. Our arrange- the clergy of the township, who as a rule ments for getting in the results in the city, are not so well paid, as well as by those as tested in the past, are also complete and within the city limits. Meanwhile synod

impartial announcements. As we have no party to serve no returns will be withheld. but everything will be given just as it comes hot from the wires. Be on hand and

THEY WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE. There are 176 seats to be contested to-day and there are at least 352 men anxious to fill them; as a consequence 176 will be left. Of course not one of the 352 has any idea that he will be a defeated candidate-it will be the other fellow in every case. Now this, as far as we have any knowledge, has never yet occurred on this earth, though there are some philosophers who say that there may be worlds where three and two make four. So it may be within the possibilities to see 352 candidates elected to fill 176 seats. If this does not occur then we hope the 176 men who have been imposing on the innocence and good nature of their 176 wives, by telling them in the most cold-blooded manner that their husbands will surely be members of parliament tonight, will be visited by some sure and speedy punishment. Their constant story to their dames has been, "Wait till you see me get the best of him." To impose on one's own common sense is pardonable ; to befool a trusting wife in the manner

described is akin to bigamy. SECTARIANISM IN THE SCHOOL BOOM.

A movement has been made in the Episcopalian and Presbyterian denominations for introducing the bible as a text book in the public schools, and we regret to see this reactionary step endorsed by so high an authority as the liberal and scholarly editor of the "Canadian Educational Monthly." We object in toto to every proposal of the kind. In the first place we precursor of the evil spirit of sectarianism which after years of struggle we have only succeeded in exercising. In republican France the last supreme struggle against clericalism and has been to keep the cleric clericalism and has been to keep the cleric the menage at all. A tyrannical servant out of the school room. We cannot afford girl is the curse of a good tempered houseto risk any step which may lead to reaction wife's life. The former causes the latter in this direction. And education is a matmany an hour of chagrin and misery. If ter which concerns facts not faith; its aims ladies would only take the government in are far humbler and yet more practical their hands at the start they would find than those of religion; and it is therefore themselves happier and of more account better for both that they be kept in the kitchen afterward. apart. But there is one branch of education which might with advantage be so enforced as to render useful aid to any of misery for mere fashion's sake at all and every form of religion worthy of its times, but never is their fortifude more sacred name, that is the systematic incul- rudely tested than in the summer. Then cation of morality. A manual of morals they are fashion's slaves indeed. They for our public schools is a desideratum wear tightly-laced corsets, closely-fitting which ought to be supplied. It should lay dresses, laces, ribbons, crimps, bangles, broad and deep the foundation of moral high-heeled boots and all that custom duty, it should show, clearly and simply prescribes for the female form divine. It the inevitable consequences of moral evil, is a great pity that the dear creatures feel it it should form a regular part of every day

THE ANGLICAN SYNOD

A contrast has been presented to the re gious public of Toronto by the conduct fy him. Had he done as he told me he inand language of the Anglican synod as comgive statistics to show that his denomina. placed over the tory amphitheatre by Sir tion was, as he claimed it to be, the fore. John, assisted by Mr. Boyle. most protestant church in the Dominion. But Bishop Sweatman made the avowal of January, 1881, and his attendances and the original figure, 36 cents per bushel. that he thought it prudent, on reflection, utterances at meetings, respecting the north not to make public the statistics of his west syndicate in that month. He attend.

by law, so powerful in Ireland where it has comparatively weak in Canada ? Of course a partial answer to this question may be found in the ritualism which is favored by the clergy and most unpopular with the laity of that church. Yet this does not cover the ground. Holy Trinity and its ritualistic services are popular enough, and ritual will always be acceptable to many women and a certain percentage of men The real source of weakness we believe to be that of a house divided against itself. Bishop Sweatman last week publicly applied to the conduct of a considerable section of his clergy the ugly word

"conspiracy." It appears that a very the disposal of synod on the lapse of the cathedral funds: The city clergy with somewhat of the haste which savors more of mammon than of godliness, united as one man in a scheme for its division as one at a allow to each of themselves the large sum of upwards of \$900. They insist on excluding from all participation in the benefits of this sum their clerical brethrers of the churches outside the city limits. The latter are about to contest the case in the latter would challenge any man to say that the syndicate contract contained one single clause favorable to the people of Canada's (Applause). It was too noe-sided. There is might have been avoided had the elergy consented to adopt Mr. Howland's wise and christian suggestion that the money in question, instead of being divided among clergymen who have already connfortable incomes, rent-free houses, light duties, and exemption from the taxes which burden poor citizens, should be applied to some great public purpose connected with church work. But the city clergymen did not see it in this light. But the matter is by no music state of the syndicate contracts the syndicate contract, action that the contract of the the disposal of synod on the lapse of have been brought into our office, No. 4 poor citizens, should be applied to some King street east, operators have been se- great public purpose connected with

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Ladies are content to endure a great deal

whom he advises now to support the income of the city, and in no case does the significant word 'disqual-tiquitous authors of this one-sided infamous syndicate measure, and the still meaner the city limits. Meanwhile syndicate measure, and the still meaner the companies in the city, and in no case does the significant word 'disqual-tiquitous authors of this one-sided infamous syndicate measure, and the still meaner the city, and in no case does the significant word 'disqual-tiquitous authors of this one-sided infamous syndicate measure, and the city limits. Meanwhile syndicate measure, and the city workingmen no case does the significant word 'disqual-tiquitous authors of this one-sided infamous syndicate measure, and the city, and in no case does the significant word 'disqual-tiquitous authors of this one-sided infamous syndicate measure, and the city limits. To follow Mr. Hughes say as much? I rather think not.

has happily wrangled itself out, and we may hope for a rest from this variety of odium theologicum till next synod brings round the annual washing-day for soiled surplices and smirched lawn sleeves. We admire the freedom of the Anglican church; but we think it time that many of the differences that now exist might be dispensed with without interfering with her inclusiveness.

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Two things that the people need most at the time; and I beg to say that long before the malt tax, which are refers to, was thought of, I discovered the hallowness of the grits, and returned to the country and converting the new there was a special paragraph in the speech of the Contairo) Lieutenant Governor's speech in reference to the Canadian Pacific railway.

Mr. Richard Reynolds [as is usual with him] reade a very vigorous and pointed speech, denouncing the about come in?

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The latter are rare in hot weather; the syndicate offered to Sir other to the former, are in great downed by the syndicate offered to Sir John from Ontario were before the sir offered to Sir John would not dare refuse them. If the proper are in great downed by the syndicate of the sy former are in great demand. Nothing vexes a man so much as the wilting of his vexes a man so much as the wilting of his collar. It gives him a dissipated appear.

Servatives who oppose the syndicate were their best collar. It gives him a dissipated appear. He referred to the rates of freight likely ance and robs him of his respectability for the moment. Moreover a wilted collar deinto effect, all of which has come true.

ily jars are opened. Fans properly used will allay irritability and check the retort discourteous on the lip of the father, husband, wife or mother-in-law, even when my own against this syndicate, headed with ing into serious trouble at the subsequent the dog star is in the ascendant. Shrewd the words the "Confederation Milch Cow," housekeepers will keep them handy, with or Ontario milked for the benefit of the

object to it in the interest of religion. The sacred book ought not to be vulgarized by a saucy servant girl. The latter will originals. Mr. Evans was also with mysein interviewed some six months ago by the Globe reporter, and he spoke in strong terms against the acts of the government.

E O'KEEFE.

Now this is not all, but enough to convince anyone that my stand against the syndicate is right, at all events in the eyes of Mr. Evans. CHARLES DURAND.

THE WORLD: It seems Mr. J. Ick Evans covets an enquiry into his political consistency. I shall therefore have to gratify him. Had he done as he told me he in-tended to do his name would not have to this country, by the Mackenzie governand language of the Anglican syned as compared with that of the Methodist and Pressure in this controversy, but his inconpared with that of the Methodist and Pressure in this controversy, but his inconpared with that of the Methodist president of conference was looked. He professes to be the spokesman while the average price of bushel, while the average price of b not afraid of facts and figures; he could for the working clases and as such was great portion of the time was 60 cents per

Now I suppose he will remember the month church. The usprejudiced observer may ed the preliminary meeting to denounce it, ask the practical question, why is it that held at Albert hall on the 11th day of

the Episcopalian church, so powerful January, 1881, when some twenty conserin England where it is established vatives and national policy men were present with the view of holding a larger meetbeen recently disestablished, should be ing to denounce the syndicate bargain of comparatively weak in Canada? Of course Sir John A. Macdonald. He there spoke ing to denounce the syndicate bargain of Sir John A. Macdonald. He there spoke bitterly against it. The same night Mr. Phipps attended a large meeting at Richmond Hill and denounced the syndicate in very bitter words. very bitter words.

> to Thursday the 13th January, 1881. At of this tax, it being higher than in any other country in the world. The small dethat meeting many of our influential conservatives were present, some against and of American brewers and maltsters. some for the syndicate bargain, and I was elected as chairman. Messrs. Reynolds, E. Meek, T. Blackstock, J. A. Protor, A. P. Macdonald, J. Ick Evars, J. Living-ston, Mr. Flint, S. R. Clarke, Mr. Bansley, Mr. Finch and Alderman Hallam were there. That meeting was adjourned for a week longer refer the matter to the government to meet at the St. Lawrence hall, under the mayor. Now at this meeting of the 13th Mr. J. Ick Evans used these words as rethose farmers and brewers played an im-

January, 1881, using the strongest lan-guage against Sir John's pet measure—the syndicate—a man now night after night ad-with the Blake-Mackenzie government were vising our same citizens to support Sir John Macdonald, in Toronto—to sup-port a man whom he then denounced—as John Macdonald, in Toronto—to support a man whom he then denounced—as wanting to infflict political slavery on the Northwest, and the very making to the very making Northwest, and the very workingmen

prives a man of his confidence. This is the period at which tempers are lost and family iars are opened. Fans properly used. He afterwards did the same in my pre-

horses and the animals compelled to drag trucks and heavy vehicles through the streets under the scorching rays of the sun, endure unheard of torture while their drivers are ignorantly urging them forward. It would be wisdom on the part of the men to sponge their horses' mouths as often as possible, and to bonnet and sponge their heads whenever they can. Men who are supported by their horses should be kind to them.

19th December, 1880, Mr. Ick Evans was one, and he said:

The exemption of materials from duty (in this syndicate bargain) strikes at the very root of the national policy and I extremely regret that such a thing should occur under a government pledged to foster our native industries. The complete monopoly given to the railway is another very grave objection. I believe the exemption of the land under the syndicate to be a very great evil. There is no doubt the people settled on the land granted to the company will be mere slaves of the railroad. As the matter stands now, it is the Pacific scandal over again. Unless of discrimination in favor of the east, we shall be in a very disadvantageous position compared with Montreal.

See the Globe of 29th December, 1880.

lent opportunity of exposing one of the grossest outrages ever perpetrated, not only

bushel, and this tax lasted from the 21st February, 1877, to the 18th March, 1879, when the duty was brought back to The effect of this legislation was to reduce the consumption of malt beverages and to increase to a great extent that of whiskey, the brewers barely producing what was required without pushing their trade in the country. During this period American corn, nineteen-twentieths of which is used in the manufacture of spirits and whiskey was admitted into Canada duty free, whil very bitter words.

The Albert hall meeting was adjourned farmers also lost heavily by the imposition

mand here left them to the tender mercie

invited. Might I take the liberty of askseven different places in the city, and in no case does the significant word "disqual-

liberal conservatives. Where, pray, Mr. Hughes, does the inconsistency you prate Central Committee Rooms about come in? Now, sir, we will consider Mr. Hughes consistency. We find him in 1878 most grit friends in West Toronto, but they could ot see it. Next he is found rapping at the door of the conservative camp, prepared to do battle on their side, but they knew him too well, and declined his services. Not to be foiled, he started for Niagara, hoping to secure a seat there, and I must say that h

Now, sir, we come to the latest dodge. ing from business.

Dumb beasts suffer frightfully when the mercury is in the nineties. Street car leaves and the series of the men return of Toronto interviewed by the Globe on the latest dodge. Now, sir, we come to the latest dodge. Small provinces, and especially the Northwest, which Mr. Evans approved of. (See the Globe of January 14, 1881.

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years at leas In conclusion, I am happy to be able to say, and there will be no difficulty in prov-ing the fact if necessary, that it will not require the "electric machine" he speaks of place me in a representative position Two constituencies were at my dispo al clined, as I had no desire to enter parlia-ment, at least for some time to come; but should I ever feel disposed to do so, Mr.

" PICTURESQUE CANADA."

To THE WORLD : I wish to correct the donald at Ottawa, thus:

"Resolved that this meeting considers that the Canada Pacific ratiway contract, ratified by the commons and now before the senate of Canada, will be a detriment and stumbling block to the future progress and development of this Dominion, and should not be considered binding on our people or their descendants: and further that we shalf feel at liberty hereafter to select and support candidates pledged to secure the speedy resumption by our people of the Canada Pacific railway and all lands bartered away in large grants."

You will see this resolution inserted in a letter of mine in the Globe of March 19, 1881, and Mr. Evans, I think, gave it to me, or at all events approved of it at the time. statement which appeared in your issue of broken in upon are re-completed. This will not in any way interfere with the progress of the work, or its delivery to subscribers as the above statemenent in your article might lead to be inferred.

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dresses, laces, ribbons, crimps, bangles, high-heeled boots and all that custom prescribes for the female form divine. It is a great pity that the dear creatures feel it incumbent upon themselves to ill-treat incumbent upon themselves to ill-treat of 15th inst to Mr. Hughes from Mr. John

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