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THE AMERICAN ELECTIONS. Over the border the democrats have can ried all before them with a rush, so say the despatches. The most remarkable event of all is the reported majority of 150,000 odd in the state of New York. Mr. Folger, a man of real worth, occupying the high and influential position of secretary of the treasury, was the republican candidate for gov ernor. He was beaten clean out of sight ; he had in fact no "show" at all. Yet in the election for president, in 1880, New York went republican by a large majority, not as large, however, as the present tremenduous sweep the other way has to show. There is a reaction, and it is not confined to the state of New York either. For Pennsylvania to "go democratic " is a sign of the times, with a vengeance.

The important lesson from the event is that a political party cannot always live on its reputation -- on the memory of the good things it has done in days gone by. The republican party once claimed to be, and really gras, the party of great moral ideas. With anti-slavery for a boom it swept the country in 1860; and in the name put forward so thoroughly by Mr. Mill, of human freedom it fought a great war, and more recently by Mr. Spence: in abolished slavery, and preserved the union. his Social Science. Prior to the On the strength of these achievements, we theory that government could undertake may say, it lived and reigned for twenty such difficult and complex functions as

A THANKSOITING DAY ODE. But the democrats have never even made the pro-tense of being in favor of civil service r orm, or anything of the kind. Their paression has always been open and braze Can watch the na

and unblushingly in favor of the worst political abuses that have ever existed. They are no hypocrites ; they do not even prered days and odd. tend to be good. Civil service reform, or te closed this one day any other reform, will never come from

them. They gain a great victory now twixt capital and labor. through the corruption of their antagonists; own, Jones and Smith, trest wile but they are themselves more corrupt by far neighbor greets his neighbor. Four years or eight years of democratic rule in the United States would make have full fruition, much so that the chu Herbert Spencer think that he has erred in competition.

using light grey tints for depicting the viis of machine politics, when the deepest And yet the map e flames with gold when Autumn black could scarcely do justice to the darkfrost is sort st Bright tints that shine, are but the

The present lesson is a stinging and fled the forest! day is soft Indian sur taggering rebuke to the party that has wakes more murky, oorne rule in the great republic for over d there one sad thought o wenty years, and that might have ru'ed ers and their turkey ;

r gay-lit town cannot forget the farfor twenty years more had it been honest. flagration Does the lesson apply to Canada at all ? The "fifty" in their shroud of fire a

Forty years ago William Lyon Mackenzie lumination ! Nor wine nor cheer can quite the and Robert Baldwin led the Canadian party f great moral ideas, and carried reform. When 'mid the terron

Can their successors continue to live on the went down. eputation of those bygone days, as rermers who can find nothing new to reform

even destroying popular rights which Bald losses national, he sudden, soon-for win fixed upon the statute book ? We "sensational ;"

living o an amount that must d A NEW POLIFICAL ECONOMIST. Signs are not wanting of a reaction thankagiving. against the school of political economy sole treasure which for the last thirty years has been as crushed the other molech's pleasure ? e pauper in his cell, the pests and "failu onsidered infallible, that of Ricardo, John Stuart Mill, Senicr, and in some respects Herbert Spencer. These great writers have ciety, all thought of such h een set up as the popes of political econthanksgiving piety. my, to question any of whose conclusion was to incur no measured expression of conhankariving day !" and is there empt from the disciples of these great but me, O reader, voice that still for sadder th by no means at all times harmonious masers. A remarkable book on "The Distri is pl. ader? lis so with most of us, I think ; bution of Wealth." has been within the last "through the year published at Paris by a M. Leroy, whose mall heart has he, at forty audacity in questioning some of the leading grief ess still ; articles of faith of the dominant school ha r crass gross selfis the end. drawn down on him the anathemas of an nd he who does not m ably written article in the current Princeton a friend. Review. M. Leroy asserts that the Ricardo e loved ones, sweet and theory of rent is being modified by the bless our festival great amount of unsettled land on this con morial tinent, that the Malthusian law of pop hanksgiving day ! yes, keep the feast with wife and ulation is being held in check by the increased facility of productio child and nation which checks mortality, and finally that the supremacy of the law of th tion : ut see that in i ratio between supply and demand which uplifted, That with the good that others has hitherto been supposed to regulate the rate of wages is a commonplace and insufthine be gifted ! Nor be the vain thankoffe ficient formula. Mr. Leroy quotes the opinions of many leading German econo pride to waken, That thou and thine have ye mists as against this law, for which he pro ter men were taken ven in their prayers how men take airs poses to substitute the maxim that the rate of wages depends on the ratio of the increas their sel of production to the increase of population. With b tter heart take in humanity. When the former exceeds the latter, he

SOCIAL QUESTION AND J. L. F. holds that wages will rise. Whatever may

be thought of Mr. Leroy's theories on the (To the Editor of The World.) subjects, there seems to be no doubt of the SIR : The destroyers of social morality ability of his book, and many in this the violators of the sacred day of rest, the country will agree with him in dissenting insubordinates to parental authority, et al, from the Laissez-faire theory of government are no doubt under great obligation to our friend whose initials heads this communication; who, like a veritable moderu Don Quixote, in his eager haste to protect them from the consequences of their misdeeds, concerned the party was strong, apparently as strong as ever. But there was weak-ness within. The tyranny of the political "machine," what has been called "those men called" to of railways. Yet the facts of experi-tion of railways. Yet the facts of experilaw interfering with the angerings of her whom the wise man describes as a deep ditch "whose steps take hold of hell." Again, the exercise of parental authority in the chastisement of unruly and dis-obedient children is abhorrent to the tender soul of J. L. F., whose advanced ideas differ very widely indeed from the biblical standard of authority. If I am told that that book being old and antiquated is not fitted to be accepted as a stand authority, then I have nothing further to say; but if not, then I respectfully appeal to its declaence in the former case are dead against philosopher as he undoubtedly is, in this respect his sympathies with a declining Spencerian philosophy all progress tends not, then I respectfully appeal to its decla-rations for a verdict "to the law and to the testimony" "if they will not hear them from a simple or homogeneous condition to testimony" "if they will not hear them it is because there is no light in them." Once more, the priceless boon of a day of should therefore be the result of progress with governmental as well as with every Once more, the priceless boon of a dry of rest must be thrown away as a worthless thing in order that the selfshness of some and the greed of others may be gratified. A truly noble task that this model reformer has set himself. Society regenerated on this basis might well make angels weep. J. T. PRECAUTION - AGAINST FIRE. The fire in the New York Park theatr again calls up for consideration the safety of jublic buildings. Since the great fire at

FAMILY'S ROMANCE

plicity.

nd. Fell in With a Lover - A Father's Death-Cornwall's Latest Comedy. At a farmer's hotel in Cornwall, while

itting at supper, I overheard a conversation, some of the details of which struck ne as very singular and worth detailing to your readers. It is almost incredible that two sisters-orphans-could have lived all their lives without having seen each other. although they reside not more than fifty miles apart and are aware of each other

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"Well, you are big for that sga. Was ft you I heard singing up-stairs last night?"
"I don't know, perhaps it was."
"I hought so myself."
A pause ensued and Toy remarked : "That's a pretty queer thing about that pit." But the queerness of it soon ceased to bother him for he was by this time pretty well smitten with the fair Theresa, and her affirmed very strongly that they must be related, perhaps second cousins.
That occasion is the first time that the uileless Robert Toy made love to the fair theresa with haz! eye. Whether he pro-eeded, designed or contrived to see her on ubsequent occasions time only can tel.
The may husting through very rapidly when Toy hailed him, saying "See here so, son done of your girls."
Ross Eyed them suspiciously and exclaim-tions of your girls." existence. It is singular that one of those girls should stumble across a third sister in the accidental and romantic way she did. One does not very often learn of his father's

death by casually picking up a newspaper and reading therein that he was burned to death in a pit. Such stolid apathy to family tion is illustrated in the details of to make a relationship with one of them I and reading therein that he was burned to family ties is illustrated in the details of to make a relationship the above mentioned conversation.

Both laughed but neither blushed. Theresa Toy is 20 years of age, of ordi-"That Ross is a pretty queer man. iso"

ther, are you ?"

nary intelligence, employed as waiter at an hotel in Cornwall. She was witness in he?" Having a'ready lingered half an hour at supper propriety bade me at 1 st retire leaving the two Toys to act wha'ever part destiny has alloted them, whether comedy, a case tried in that town last week. There happened to be on the jury a young man named Robert Toy. After the trial was tragedy or farce. over I heard the latter claim to two friends The Jersey Lily. who were walking along the street with Hail ! Jersey Lily ! hail him that the witness Theresa Toy was his But stay ! How can a li y hail ? first cousin. Although it doesn't matter a shingle nail, it might as well be stated that Robert Toy was not speaking the truth, as

How can a liy hall? Anyw.y We may expect a storm, When wo see your 1 wely form On the stage Of applause, Ju-t because You're the rage. For even by this time Your down fine. subsequent events will show, but he claimed the relationship because, in my opinion, he thought Theresa Toy, to judge from her looks, would do no discredit to the Toys (who came from England), as she certainly

Lovely Langtry from the cha The color of your flannel, And the rest of your attire, We admire And never the In looking at your basque. would do none to his own pastoral sim-And never tire In looking at your basque. Would it be too much to ask The reason why You don't try To wear at least a brill and diamond ring. Or flashing solitate In your hair? For here it is regarded just the thing By our ladles in the morn, At breakfast to adorn. Their fair persons with bright jewels rince, And silks and laces quite beyond compare, Whit o they tackle their hot corn. So why don't you conform, And like them yourself adorn, Folks'll think you haven't got 'em for to wear. On the following evening I was late going in for supper. Theresa Toy waited on the table. A few minutes after me came in Juryman Toy, his rustic simplicity as unadorned as his collarless neck. The truth is he had sat three or four times as a

gentleman on her majesty's jury without a collar and during the whole court his hair was innocent of any comb or brush. A

white shirt, with bosom very much frilled. seemed to be the sole tribute in the way of dress he paid to the dignity of the court. Stick to that brown hat

seemed to be the sole tribute in the way of dress he paid to the dignity of the court. Moet jurymen drive into town, their shirt capped with a collar, and they wear Sun-day boots; a considerable number display a necktie and once in a while a juryman is seen with a black coat. Such an one with black coat is invariably elected foreman, and is charged with delivering their verdict to the court. bid he "Oh, is ' Oh, is ' The ice cream? Did h. s. em Jid h. s. em Mad at all? 'He did, Til bet a dollar. If wasn't nice When the ice We his clothes, But I spose From his mossage o'er the wire From his mossage o'er the wire this garments now are drie? o the court. There was only the three in the room, and farmer Toy began a conversation with the waiter Theresa. "I believe your name is Toy." said he,

uncermoniously taking a seat on the corner of a table. "My name's Toy, too. Its queer there should be two Toys on that That his garments now are drier; And your pardoned now I gue For he wshes you success; And his wrath, Is by this time long forgotten— Evaporated like the moisture from his

suit." The girl affirmed that it was queer, and then she giggled and then Toy Jaughed at the girl, and then the spector langhed at them both. This uncalled for laughter had its origin in the fact that farmer Toy Kidney Disease.



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" hossism," had honeycombed its whole interior structure with disaffection. Pec- Mr. Spencer, and go far to prove that, great ple who were not professional politicians. and even some who were, grew sick of the dictation by which a very few men were school of liberaliam have led him into error. able to say who should be governor of a According to the fundamental law of the state or president of the union. It appears as if the excess of party "bossism" has reached a climax when Mr. Folger, really an a complex one. Increasing complexity upright and estimable man, is rejected by a sweeping majority, not because of any fault in himself, but simply because he is nomiother organization. nated by the "machine." The people

won't have the "machine," and they won't have Mr. Folger because he comes before them as its nominee. President Arthur and his friends have little reason to be proud of their achievements within the last Vienna the authorities there have labored few months.

Years ago the republican party abolished tions are of the most elaborate and ingenislavery, righted what had been a great ous character, and may be studied profitmoral wrong and established human freedom as it had not before been established in the land where all men had been before nich suggestions of value have been called declared free and equal but were not. This great moral and political achievement admitted, did that give republican leaders the right to rob and plunder by the millions worth ? Because Abraham Lincoln signed the decree of emancipation, was that a reason why "Don" Cameron should these labors is open in all other cities. Pennsylvania, in the interrule . est of a ring? The truth is that theatre was not accompanied by a great the "bosses" of the republican party have loss of life ought not to allow the warning been ruling and robbing the country, not to go unheeded. It was a fortunate accion their own merits of recent date, but be- dent that the consequences were not more cause their party did a great national act painful. Had the flames burst out while and saved the union twenty years ago. the theatre was filled with an audience, the Therefore, says President Arthur, because structure that burned so rapidly might Lincoln, and Seward, and Garrison, and Sumner were men of great moral ideas, I aster as that at Vienna.

and my friends may do as we please, of course in the name of the republican party. The republican party now stands aside and lets them drop. It would be a mistaken view of the situdone by American pot-hunters in the lake ation however, to suppose that what we shere counties. They come across the bor-

behold is all a reaction of tublic virtue der in hordes and shoot and slay all sorts against machine politics. There is that to of game, carrying it off to Buffalo and be sure but there is something more. Be- Detroit, into which cities it is artfuily

AMERICAN POT-HUNTERS.

over the problem. Many of the precar

b-hind the chariot wheels of Arthur and Conkling, and have chosen rather to give the victory to the democratic N still more serious mistake would it be to regard the democratic victory as a triangh of virtue. The republicans have made some talk of civil service reform ; a considerable number of them really intended it, and have let their party go to the

A New Use for Buckshot. From the Ottawa Citizen.

A statement has appeared in several journals to the effect that on the recomably wherever theatres are places of public mendation of Mr. Moylan, inspector resort. All sorts of experts likely to furpenitentiaries, the department of justice had decided to order the use of buckshot upon to give their views and ideas at instead of rifle balls when guards should length ; and the result has been the adop- [find it necessary to fire, in order to prevent tion of regulations and the selection of Ind it necessary to ure, in order to prevent the escape of convicts. The department has not yet arrived at any decision on the subject, nor will it until the inspector has obtained the opinion of Mr. Creighton, the warden at Kingston. The recommendation of Mr. Moylan is a humane one, as while the object of using buckshot would be to maim, there is always danger of halls kill-ing, which is not the object of placing rifles in the hands of the cuards. appliances that are probably as well calculated to accomplish the end desired as any that could be contrived. The benefit of The fact that the destruction of the Park

Clyde-Builts for the Upper Lakes. From the Montreal Witness.

We are informed that the syndicate in

tend to establish a line of Clyde built steel have proved the scene of as terrible a dissteamers upon the waters of the upper lakes. If they do so the propellers of the Asia Western Ontario people are drawing attention to the extensive business being-

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Theresa was somewhat agriated and in-quisitively asked: ⁵⁵Do you think so? Perhaps you are for all I know." Had Toy been courageous enough be might then and there have settled the question by declaring that she was his contin that has how it. She on the other

declaring that she was his he knew it. She on the other ousin, thahand would only have been too willing to acknowledge him as her relation. Both in fact would have hal no objection to make certainty of a thing which was more than doubtful. But his destiny didn't move Toy

to speak out on this occasion. Other conversation followed in the course of which Miss Toy gave an account of her self as follows : "Mother died when w self as follows: "Mother died when we were very young, and onr father gave us out to different people to bring up. He went away somewhete and never looked after us. I happened to be reading a paper once and saw an account of how he was burned to death in some kind of a pit. I

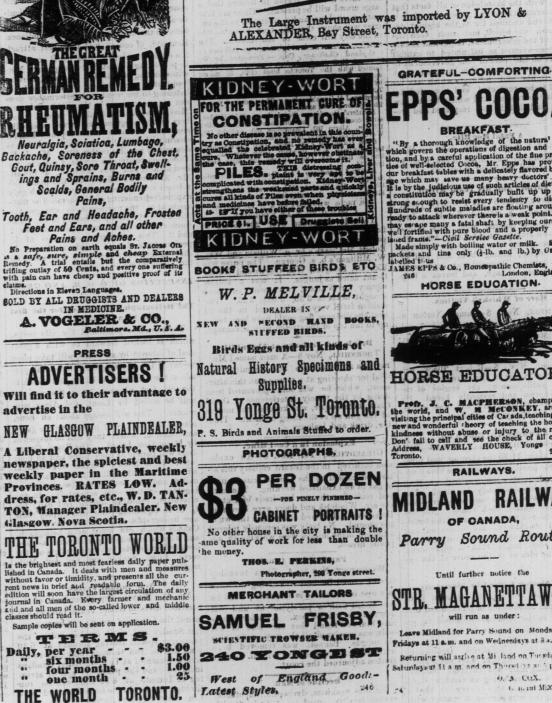
burned to death in some kind of a pit. 1 aim sure is was him." "That was queer," said juror Toy. Didn't you go to the funeral?" "You see father never took any trouble about us, and I didn't make any enquiry about him, but I am sure it was him that was burned in the pit." "What was he doing in the pit?" "I dis.renember what the namer said." " Y nat was be doing in the pit?" "I dis-remember what the paper said." "Its a queer thing how a man could get burned in a pit," remarked Toy reflectively. "Do you know what kind of a pit it was

'I don't know." " I think he must have been one of the Toys that came out from England. How many children were there in the family be-

"There were three girls and two boys," replied Theresa, "but I never saw my "There."

"That's pretty queer." "She lives at Brockville. She's mar-ried, but I never saw her." "Why Brockville isn't very fur from here. It's queer you never saw your sister Would you know her if you saw her?"

"I don'thisk I would," replied Theresa "I saw my other sister at an hotel once and dian't know her I had never seen her before that time in the hotel. I was working there you know, and she came to the hotel with the woman who she type will soon become a thing of the past. Those dangerous, top-heavy, clumsy mon-strosities of vessels will never be able to compete with steal steamers of a thousand tons burden, drawing thirteen feet of water red a will will the winn the woman call her Agnes Toy and I looked at her, and then she looked at me. I toid her my name was Toy. and the woman sid we looked very toy. and the woman sid we looked at we toy. and the woman sid we looked at me. I toid her my name was to boked at me. I to do her my name was to boked at me. I to do her my name was to boked at me. I to do her my name was to boked at me. I to do her my name was to boked at me. I to do her my name was to boked at me. I much alike. Joe Second, a man wh ocean steamer. The people of this country will owe the Canadian Parific railway a debt of graitude if such a change is brongt about as a result of the establishment of this line. Vessels of the class of the Asia



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