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If you trust in God and yourself you can surmount every obstacle. Do not yield to restless anxiety. must not always be asking what may advance fearlessly and bravely. -[PRINCE BISMARCK.

London, Monday, Sept. 4.

-Only those communications to which the writers are willing to have their names appended in print will be published in these columns. "Citizen," "Old Resident," "Aged Physician," and "Constant Reader" will kindly take notice.

-The Forest City at present reminds the onlooker of a charming country girl clad in the newspaper that resorts to the miserable a cool green gown, such a fresh and blooming countenance does our little city present | trump up an unfounded charge against when there's water in the reservoir to wash | another journal. its pretty face.

-We understand that soon after his return to Canada, to spend a brief Parliamentary holiday, Hon. Edward Blake, Ireland by the House of Commons last M.P., will pay a visit to his friends in this city. The distinguished Parliamentarian the United Kingdom. is always a welcome visitor to the capital

-Professor Shaw, whose departure from the Ontario Agricultural College has been poked for, because of his friction with the president of that institution, has secured a new position. He goes to the State of Minnesota, where he has obtained the Professorship of Animal Husbandry in the State Agricultural College.

-A venerable local exchange accuses the ADVERTISER of Disloyalty, with a "big, big D,"because among a multitude of other sius, it discussed somewhat frankly the proposal contained in recent letters to the London Times that the Queen should dismiss Glad- the majority of its people, whether at home stone and send him to the country although enjoying the confidence of a majority of the of their native land. At every stage in the people's representatives. Our venerable confrere seems to imagine itself back to the time of the tyrannical Stuarts.

-Minister Bowell is to be sent to Australia to try and open up trade with the colonies there. Mr. Bowell did not need to go there to effect that purpose. Pull down the tariff walls that divide us from our Australian friends, and all the trade that will be profitable will flow to and from Australia as well as to and from every other portion of the world similarly treated. Our rulers put up high tariff barriers, and then spend time and public money in the pretense that they are looking for avenues

-It seems the Dominion authorities refuse to allow a Cleveland volunteer company to come to this city on an excursion, carrying their sidearms. Yet the Amer-'can Government allowed the British miltary tournament to go to Chicago, with cannon to right of them, cannon to left of them, swords, bayonets, lances, and what not. Let our Cleveland military friends come to this prettiest of Ontarian cities, and bring their sidearms with them if they wish to do so. At the worst, what's the matter with our loyal local contemporary defending the city, if necessary, with ta little tin sword ?

-Le Quotidien, a Quobec Conservative journal, wants the Dominion general elections brought on before the Manitoba school question is settled, believing that if this is not done, the Government will be sure to lose ground. We suppose our contemporary puts faith in a "rushed" campaigs, such as that which, under cover of deceit and duplicity regarding the recent reciprocity negotiations, enabled the high tax party to snatch a verdict at last general election. That dodge worked once, but the electorate will not likely be fooled twice in the same manner. "Cheat me once, shame you; cheat me twice, shame

A NEW material is proposed as a substi-tute for leather. It is called "flexus fibra," and is derived from flax, suitably prepared and oiled. It has the same appearance as leather, is particularly supple and takes a polish equally well with the best kinds of oalf. The material is said to possess great poush equally well with the best kinds of calf. The material is said to possoss great case and comfort to the foot when made into shoes. Flexus fibra, being of vegetable origin, is calculated also to facilitate free ventilation and thereby to obviate the discomfort arising from what is called "drawing" the fees.

STOP THOSE TRICKS. The following appears in the London Free Press of Saturday.

The campaign in favor of prohibition will soon begin in real interest, and it is to be boped that Presbyterian ministers who take part will avoid the vulgar and unjust practice of heaping indiscriminate abuse. — [London Anyangman]

ADVERTISER.

The Free Press is acquainted with a good many Presbyterian ministers, but would be troubled to pick out any who are vulgar, nujust or abusive. Would the ADVERTISER kindly state who it is referring to? It seems hard to brand the Presbytorian clergy as a body as a vulgar, unjust and abusive class of men. That is what the ADVERTISER does.—[London Free Press.]

There would be some cause for our contemporary's simulated indignation if it had nade an honest quotation from the ADVERriser. It has, however, descended to the ean and contemptible trick of first emasculating and then attributing to this paper quotation from the Canada Presbyterian newspaper, which appeared in these columns, and was duly credited to the ournal from which it was selected. Here is the paragraph in its entirety as it was given in the ADVERTISER of Friday evening and Saturday morning.

and Saturday morning.

The campaign in favor of prohibition will soon begin in real earnest, and it is to be hoped that Presbyterian intinisters who take part will avoid the vulgar and unjust practice of heaping indiscriminate abuse upon the class of public men generally called politicians. That abominable practice has been carried much too far, and it is often indulged in by ministers who have nothing to apare in the matter of standing themselves. A large preportion of the men in public life in Canada are ciders or other office-bearers or members of the Presbytorian Church. To abuse men one day and sit with them in the church courts or at the Lord's table the next is not high-class work for a Presbyterian minister. It is not any higher work for the Methodist brother who would perhaps tell you in private that the stationing committee of his own conference could give points to any politician. erence could give points to any politician.

[Canada Presbyterian.

Our readers can judge of the honesty of expedient of the emasculator in order to

HISTORICAL RED-LETTER DAY. Everybody confesses that the passage of the bill granting local self-government to night was a great event in the history of

No more important legislative enactment has been put on the statute book of the Imperial Parliament during the hundreds of years that the peoples of Britain and Ireland have been endeavoring to understand one another.

The bill provides that the Irish people shall manage their local affairs, as we in Ontario do, and that their decrees shall not be subject to the revision of outsiders, unless they are proved to be out of accord with the charter now conceded to them. We do not lose sight of the fact that able

politicians oppose any change from the anomalous condition of affairs that has kept Ireland in a state of unrest and has made or abroad, discontented with the treatment consideration of the measure which has now passed the representatives of the people, Mr. Gladstone and his associates have been met with the cry that the direst results would flow from their message of conciliation and good will. Students of history must be amused at this style of argument. Who does not know that the opponents of reform and progress have ever found a refuge in this cry of "the fearful future" when argument failed to convert the majority to their views ? The British Con servatives have resisted under similar pleasevery progressive measure brought for ward by the Liberals.

They were sure the Reform Bill of 1832 would rain the country, but it became law. And the country survived.

They were certain that free trade would bring the country to woe. But free trade was brought about. And Britain prospered and advanced as she kad never done

They were absolutely assured that the disestablishment of the State Episcopal Church of Ireland would destroy that church and bring the country to civil war. The Church of Ireland was disestablished, and its present ministers tell us that it has more than held its own in the reputable and independent position which it has

ccupied since 1868. False prophets every one of them have been in the past with regard to the effect of reforms upon the fortunes of interests affected by them. And so, one feels safe in prognosticating, will they be proved when Ireland has its legislature, and the first step is taken towards the thorough relief of the Imperial Parliament from discussing and prenouncing upon purely local questions affecting any part of the United King-

But even if the Home Rule Bill were defeated-if the avowed coming verdict of the House of Lords were to become the decree of the country as well, what would the opponents of the reform substitute for it? Are they prepared to have perpetuated the state of affairs that existed prior to 1885, when the British democracy, headed by Gladstone, Morley, Rosebery and Aberdeen, took their case in hand, and offered the solution which is now before the world and which has been accepted as fair by the overwhelming proportion of the Irish race?

That is the question. The Conservatives have one answer for it; the Liberal dissidents have another; the united demo-

racies of Great Britain and Ireland say that their remedy is the only fair and satisfactory solution of the question, and what they have said shall be the law, on every great public issue in the last 50 years, has been given the Queen's sign

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

The first printing press, with the utmost diligence, could be made to print from 20 to 25 sheets an hour on one side only; the printing presses of to-day print from 25,000 to 60,000 in the same time on both sides. On FRENCH farms from thirteen to fifteen

acres is the smallest territory on which a man can live without some other work. Those who have less eke out their income with job work. So soon as a laborer saves some money he buys land at about \$200 per acre.

A WATCH in the form of a shirt stud has been made by an English artisan. Its dial is 3-16ths of an inch in diameter, and is to be worn with two other studs. By turning the upper stud you wind the watch, while by turning the lower one the hands are adjusted. re adjusted.

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The only instrument used purely for punishment in English jails nowadays is a crank handle weighted heavily with lead and working heavily inside a box, an indicator at a slit recoording the number of revolutions made—8,000 or 11,000 constituting a day's work. Among the purely mechanical labor is included the working at the crank handles, too, all the meal used in the prison is ground, but in the case of the corn grinding the prisoner may rest as often as he likes, provided he gets through his alloted task.

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An inventor has devised a genuine burglar proof safe for railway trains. It is arranged with two combination locks. Just
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The agent at the mainstation has that combination set down in his books, and he
must hunt it out before the safe can be
opened. With this device the robber, the
messenger and the station agent must all be
in league before an express car can be robbed.
MAY 29 is celebrated in many parts of

May 29 is celebrated in many parts of Great Britain as "Royal Oak day." It being the anniversary of restoration of Charles Stuart to the throne in England as Charles II. The celebration is not what it Charles II. The celebration is not what it formerly was, having died out entirely in many of the southern counties of England. The day was formerly commemorated not only as the day of "restoration," but on account of the marvelous escape of Charles, who, after the battle of Worcester, climbed into an oak tree and hid from his pursuers among its branches. On "Royal Oak" those who celebrate wear sprigs of cak in their hats and use the leaves for various decorations.

The seeming strange suggestion is made.

THE seeming strange suggestion is made and strongly pressed in England that the men who man the navy should be taught how to swim. Ordinary sailors are instructed and expected to qualify in swimming, but the mariners, firemen and engineers are not and it is a fact that a large process are not and it is a fact that a large process are not and it is a fact that a large process are not and it is a fact that a large process are not and it is a fact that a large process are not and it is a fact that a large process are not and it is a fact that a large process are not and it is a fact that a large process. eers are not, and it is a fact that a large por-tion of the latter large body of men who serve tion of the latter large body of men who serve on war ships cannot swim. It is said that many more men would have been [saved from the Victoria but for this fact; also that many sailors who are good swimmers were undoubtedly dragged down by the men who were not. The matter has been taken up in Parliament, and it is probable that swimming will be insisted on as a part of the training of every man serving aboard [ship.]

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