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MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 5, 1881. A PLEA FOR GREATER TOLERANCE

The result of the elections in Quebec pro

ince possesses an import far above and be yond that which will be perceived in it by the party scribes. To all except a limited us why we said that the Mackenzie adminnumber of individuals the triumph of one istration gained a reputation for inconsistfaction and the defeat of another is of small ency and unscrupulousness. moment. Both are hopelessly corrupt. We know something of political corruption it barbed an arrow aimed at the old politiin Ontario, but our log-rollers and wire-pul- cal factions. lers are apprentice hands compared with individuals in both parties in all the provinces, but the trail of the serpent is over

each party, as a party, everywhere.

acted perfectly right in refusing to gratify wenty-five cents a month, or \$3.0 a year in ad-vance, post-paid. Single copies, one cent. Sold on the streets and by newsdealers in every city and to wine, Qurbec, and Manitoba. their desire to so distinguish themselves at eye-glasses. Time was when the young conservatives of this city would have rallied All addvertisements are measured assolid nonpareil, twe've' lines to an inch. Casual advertisements of whatever nature, FIVE CENTS a line for each insertion. Reports of meetings and financial statements of banks, and railway, insurance and monetary com-manies, TEN CENTS a line. Paragraphs among news items, double the ordin-ularly active in the limestone city at preto such a cry, but that time has passed, never to return. If Sir John A. Macdenald desires to hold the young men of his party together for 1883, he must take back his postprandial declaration that all who favor Canadian independence are traitors. sent, and when was his activity not dan-But what is the son of an Irish king who

ome danger of permitting it to escape his

The grit members of the Kingston

asses of themselves, and their associates

gerous to his friends ? He resembles one writes the la-de-dah articles for the Mail of those old-fashioned Chinese cannons going to say about it ? nts, per line, that are as likely to shoot out of WAS THIS VEILED TREASON, TOO ? one end as another, and to do as much

damage in its rear as in its front. (London Economist, March 16, 1872.) The disgraceful mismanagement of To-The true mode of going to the root of the ever recurring differences with the United ronto's municipal affairs is chiefly attributable to the machinations of politicians. States is to come to a thorough and busi Men are elected to the city council as parness-like understanding with Canada. The chain of colonies across the continent from tisans, and once there are expected to vote Nova Scotia to British Columbia are now as partisans. We hope that every intelligent elector will resolve to vote in January joined in one confederation ; the Hudson's Bay region is included in that arrangement, next only for the best men, and to prefer their most vigorous political opponent to and we have wisely withdrawn all imperial their staunchest party ally, if the prepond. troops from every port except Halifax, and

erance of ability and integrity be with the handed over forts and military stores to former. Our city's name has been made a the Dominion government. As the only by word and a hissing by the fraud and connection of England with Canada now obbery of the year drawing to a close. consists in the appointment of the gov-Reform must spring from the electors them. selves. The stream cannot rise higher than its source.

WHY WE SAID SO.

"Alpha," while sending us a contribution to the great debate of the day, asks We said so because it is true, and because of these facts and give effect to them.

HELP THE HAVEN. Mr. Mackenzie went into power as the The ladies of The Haven have been doing their brethren of Quebec. There are pure advocate of economy, lower taxation, a good and noble work for several years past purity and no coalitions. He called into in reclaiming fallen members of their sex, his cabinet a number of former opponents, and providing them with places where they including Cauchon, whom the grit party can earn a decent and honest livelihood. The patronage of both the federal and the had pronounced the worst and most The ladies now find their accommodation provincial governments, and the sympathy, dishonest tory in Quebec. His finance and means inadequate to their field of labor. more or less active, of the clergy, proved minister levied three millions of additional In another column will be found their apthe potent for the private purses of the taxation, and still confessed a deficit. Mr. peal for financial assistance. Much has been oppositionists, or rouges. This is the truth of the matter in a nutshell. There was no cabinet, to which such nonentities, as principle at stake. Neither faction ventured Messrs. Coffin & Ross. were elevated, was see fallen women restored to their former do more than make a hollow pre- appeased by the speakership, and an illegal position and our immoral atmosphere puritense of anxiety for the public weal. printing contract, a report upon which was fied, put their hands in their pockets and Place, pelf, and bigotry controlled hushed by sharp committee practice, in-the feelings of the electorate, and as a violation of every principle that liberals good in this way than a two column comrule the candidate who could appeal most hold dear The

IN AN after-dinner speech at Rochester, ent got up and informed the mover of the Daniel Webster said that no people who resolution that young Canadians could not possessed a cataract one hundred feet high council have been at elaborate pains to be got to stand upon a platform containing could ever be conquered. Canadians own supplement nature's handiwork by making that plank, and the superloyal feather. half of the Niagara falls. Sir John should weight was obliged to sit by and see the remember Daniel when next he makes a British empire go to pieces right before his postprandial speech about weak nations.

EMIGRANTS fleeing from want and oppression naturally seek the shores of independent new world nations. They infer that old world conditions obtain in the colonies of old countries.

HON. MR. MACKENZIE is in doubt as to whether to accept the reform nomination for East York or not. He told a deputation Saturday that he would not give them an answer for a few days.

IF THE EXCHANGES which clip The World's "What they are saying," would credit them, their readers would understand that

they are not of local application. THE PREMIER says that he is a home ruler. Downing street rule is not home

rule. INDEPENDENT nationality is the best and heapest emigration advertisement extant. No COUNTRY ever remained a dependency and became great.



ernor-general, the time has obviously come for considering the whole case. Canada has now four and one-half millions of peo-ple, and is abundantly able to assume nominal, as it has long had practical inde-pendence. There is no longer identity of interest between the Canadians and our-selves. There is no real motive on either side for making large sacrifices, and it is selves. There is no real motive on either side for making large sacrifices, and it is the business of statesmanship to take note of these facts and give effect to them. evil would be abolished to a great extent. And as for the government to try to put it down is impossible, for while parents allow their daughters to promenade the streets till 10 and 11 o'clock at night, the ruin of Georgetown Mixed...

young girls will continue and houses of ill-fame will exist. A CITIZEN. SPORTING TALK.

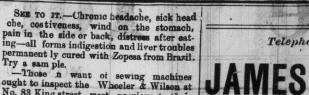
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amateur long distance champion, and P. G. Lane, amateur walker and sporting reporter are on a visit to the states. They arrived

are on a visit to the states. They arrived in New York November 23, on the steamer

California, after a very tempestuous voyage,

John Keen, the professional champion bicyclist of England : Robert Patrick, also arrie, Mea



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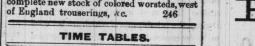
Try a sam ple. —Those n want of sewing machines ought to inspect the Wheeler & Wilson at. No. 83 King street west previous to their deciding to buy elsewhere. A visit to Mr. C. C. Pomeroy's office would not be out of place -People have no more right to become

dyspeptic, and remain gloomy and misera-ble, than they have to take poison and commit suicide. If the stomach becomes weak and fails to perform its functions, Burdock Blook Bitters will speedily remedy the trcuble. -If you are desirous of patronizing a

-If you are desirous of patronizing a first-class restaurant, where you can enjoy a good meal, try Wilkinsou's, 187 Yonge street. Dinner from full bill of fare 25 cents, including all the delicacies of the eason. 246 STOVE

eason. 246 —Don't buy a sewing machine until you have seen the Wanzer new family "C" and "F" for dressmaking and tailoring pur-loses; all latest improvements, nickle-plated in all bright parts, simple, durable, noiseless, and compared to the second seco

noiseless, and guaranteed ten years. 84 King street west. Toronto. 246 —The latest style of overcoating for the -The latest style of overcoating for the fall season is the "fancy napped tweed.' A large variety of the above can be seen a J. M. Maleney & Son's merchant tailors, 89 Bay street. They have also on hand a complete new stock of colored worsteds, west of Eugland trouserings, *xc.* 246



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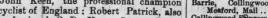
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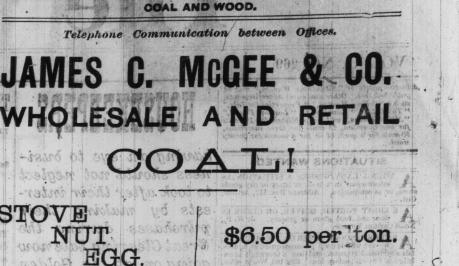
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to der duyvel vrom runnin' out toward eer earth." She might have reminded hi she had acted upon this cold a philosophy, his little child would aleeping in a distant cemetery im his warm crib, but she only sai night, Mr. Ulph ; l'll do better n and she hurried away. She fel sun and centre of their family life ing under a strange and lasting o the result might be darkness—oth She wiped her eyes carefully traces of grief might appear, and tered their room. Her mother w the children to bed, and her fath dreamily out of the window. dreamily out of the window. him and said briefly, "I'm tire I will retire early so as to be re-work." He made no effort to She clasped her mother in a embrace, and then in to a night of almost sleep CHAPTER XXVI.

WAXING AND WANING MAN Both Belle and Roger saw eturn and manner; and as the

his uncles modest residence ide street and not far away, but fellow walked for hour pplying his night-key loor. What he had a heard that day touched his heart

VITHOUT

Rdward P. Roe, Author of "Be Away, "Opening a Chestnut Be cess with Small Fruits," Et.

CHAPTER XXV.-Co

Röger grew tacitarn as he dim outline of her form and he tarmed size. She seemed as o tant to him as the stars at which and he' thought dejectedly. "" I shall ever be able to impire." Howernted her interest in that occasion, however, for tho her best to follow the old a words, her heart was too' sor preoccupied, and her eyes too of by tears, which once glitterd si in the rays of a brilliant plan stopped in the midst of a see looked at her keenly. "You vas not habby, my leed hig you heart; put you gan n inter der hefens drew dears do gear as der lens off my glass." "If fear I shall have to see the with a low, suppressed sob. "If fear I shall have to see the with a low, suppressed sob." "Ah, mine leedle girl, learn so have and will help you. I feel hurt if I leave you now." "Ah, mine leedle girl, learn so dat er right corpit, put dond fm, und shust go right schträit mo der right corpit, put dond ding, und shust go right schträit not care. You veels too much beoples. Der schars deach yo dy goes right on der own yay leedle schtars, like dot yon dere to der duyrel yron runnin' out to der duyrel yron runnin' out to der duyrel yron runnin' out to der duyrel yron runnin' out

successfully to these influences was success- purged, and the expenses continued to run fal. The principal exceptions were in in- up as in tory times. It was proved in the stances where sectional or personal cries election courts that the grits were quite as modified the general rule. corrupt as their opponents; an attempt

certain that upon Irsik questions these two

men are of one mingl. Both have contribut-

against it, else it would not have supported McShane. For party purposes it put its

For a young people,' inhabiting a new having been made to elect even the minister country, we are singularly intolerant. The of justice by stuffing the ballot boxes fends and bigotries which our fathers through a trap door. Did space permit we brought with them from France, Eugland, might fill a column with similar instances Ireland, and Scotland have not only taken of the truth of our assertion, but surely, root here, but have outgrown the propor- "Alpha" is not ignorant of the political histions assumed upon their parent soil. The tory of the last eight years.

average habitant regards a Protestant The sweeping, popular verdict of 1878 French Canadian as only one degree better showed that the party was thoroughly disthan a Catholic liberal, who is looked upon credited, and had lost the reputation made as almost a lineal descendent of Robespierre. in opposition a few short years before. This is undoubtedly a source of weakness to "Alpha" is opposed to protection. If he Mr. Joly. In Montreal west Messrs. Doh- will suggest some better policy for this erty and McShene, both Irish Roman Catho- country the World will make haste to adlics, were pitted against one another. It is vocate it.

3 THE PREMIER REPUTED BY THE GOVERNOR.

ed to the funds of the Irish Land League | The Marquit of Lorne is reported by the through the Montreal branch, and English papers as having said, in a both participated in the reception of Mr. speech at Chester, that the "population of Parnell upon his visit to Canada. Canada is already as strong in numbers as Parnell upon his visit to Canada. But Doherty, the younger, better educated was that of England in the time of and abler man of the two happens to be Elizabeth," and "already the Canadians It's independence consists solely in its color. president of the Montreal branch, and are more numerous by one-half than were Its independence consists solely in its color. Its news is Mail news and its politicis those self-styled "liberal" organs, the Wit- the Americans at the time of the revolu- Mail politics. It even rejoices at the those self-styled "liberal" organs, the Wit-ness and the Herald, made this a cry against him. Upon this cry, and not because of his politics, he was defeated. Whatever may be said of the Witness, no intelligent to the dangers which beset numeri. The maximum call were defeated. Whatever the dangers which beset numeri. The mask has been three as the dangers which beset numeri. The mask has been three as the dangers which here dangers dangers dangers dangers dangers dangers dangers may be said of the Witness, no intelligent cally weak people-dangers which he of hope. The mask has been thrown off, person believes that the Herald cares a fig perverted history and fact to ex- and liberals of every stripe know just about the land league, or has any feelings aggerate for his own purposes. In Elizabeth's time the English whipped Mail in the coming struggle. the greatest empire of the age, and the trust in an appeal to prejudice. This is not people of the thirteen colonies, only half iberalism. It is not even decent party our numerical strength, wrested their free-

dom from the mistress of the seas. politics. In Ontario an Orangeman is sure to be But we shall have no need for such opposed by the large majority of Roman heroic measures. Great Britain tells us Catholics and vice versa. There are three that we may set up for ourselves whenthings that party conventions never fail to ever we see at. Our republican neighbors take into account-the amount of a man's do not covet our possessions. The only money, the name of his religion, and the quarrels we have ever had have come upon origin of his race. If these are found to us through British connection, and albe adapted to the purpose in hand, his in- though we are quite willing to repay any tellect and his morals are not too closely debt of gratitude that we may owe as an tribes. scrutinised.

ally, we are not prepared to be told that This state of affairs is all wrong. What we we are only fit to be dependents, " poor

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equire in Canada is a higher standard of in- pensioners on the bounties of an hour." ellectual and moral fitness for representa- Canada's manifest destiny is independence. tive positions, and greater tolerance in po- and her people are determined to work that litical non-essentials. So long as an aspirant destiny out. To paraphrase Patrick is a good citizen, holding sound political Henry: if this be treason Sir John and the views and possessed of the requisite ability, Globe may make the most of it. it should not matter what country he comes We commend the words of the gover fr m op what creed he pr fe-ses. Any party nor-general cited above to the premier's that appeals to prejudices of race or creed calm consideration. / Unintentionally, no self. But if Sir John has to go, we nominate is not fit to exist in this country. As both doubt, they completely refute his chief the old parties system tieally appeal to such argument against Canadian nationality. prejudices, the inference is obvious.

POLITICS IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS. Both political faction's repudiate responsibility for the introduction of politics into municipal aff irs, but both practice the turns to Lite. trick whenever and wherever they think that they have anything to gain by it. band of hope, alias the young men's conser-The Globe holds that politics should be vative association, reassembled in Temper

ce was left un peech at a conference.

WHAT IS THE city solicitor for ? Mr. Fenton has stated publicly that that official refuses to discharge his duty in the prosecution of cases arising out of the ex-istence of the social evel, and that the work is therefore thrown into the hands of the county attorney. The city council official refuses to discharge his duty in the have before now paid Mr. Fenton consider-able sums for work that Mr. McWilliams ought to have done. The disclosures in the mutilated contract case demonstrates

inication in a newspaper or a half hour's

that what little the latter gentleman does is not well done. How is it that he has never been heard from upon the burning question, which occupies the attention of is a biblical expression. In modern par about time for aldermen to throw some light upon his duties and his method of performing them.

LAST SPRING the Mail threw out an evening edition which announced itself as inde pendent of both political parties. In order to give color to this pretence and lend it where to find the evening edition of the

where to find the evening edition of the Mail in the coming struggle. IT MUST EVER remain a mystery how Dr. Wild got into the secret tory convention unless he went disguised as a Globe re-porter. The dostor thinks there has been a great change since twenty-five years ago. a great change since twenty-five years ago, when the delegates' eyes were red and their noses swollen. That was from weeping not a mother on earth, who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, over the woes of the country. But the operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, this convention after they had been out to see a man who sold onions. He would have taken them for members of the lost

GENERAL HEWSON is not happy in his substitutes for Sir John as the conservative leader. Sir Francis Hincks is a super-Queen st. West. annuated pensioner of the crown. Sir A. T. Galt, after boxing the party compass for several years, bartered his national principles for \$10,000 per year. During the syndicate debate Mr. Wm. Macdougall

Brigadier Hewson himself as commanderin-chief of the tory forces. A CORRESPONDENT of the St. John tory

organ complains bitterly that the grit organ organ complains bitterly that the grit organ don't publish the proceedings of the late tory convention here. Up here the tories complain that the Globe did publish a report of the proceedings. Said an inebriated yard's Pectoral Balsam is the cure for a individual as he meandered homewards throat and lung diseases that induce oo

MORNING MUNINGS "Whoseever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. The barber's children are little shavers The barber's children it is the tackers: the the upholsterer's are little tackers: the butcher's young lambs : the carpenter's are butcher's young lambs : the bal TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE, Union Station, foot of York and Simcos stre chips from the old block; the bal-cream baby tarts; and the anger in... are little pets. Sir Walter Scott once lent a book to friend, and as he gave it to him, begged that he would not fail to return it, adding, good humoredly, "Although most of my friends are bad arithmeticians, they are all good bookkeepers."

3.20 p.m. COOKSVILLE STAGE. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m. Arrives 11 a.m. RICHMOND HILL STAGE. Leaves Olyde hotel, King street cast, 3.10 p.m. Arrives 10.30 a.m. HIGHLAND OREEK STAGE. Leaves Olyde hotel, King street cast, 3.15 p.m. Mothers: Mothers! Mothers !!

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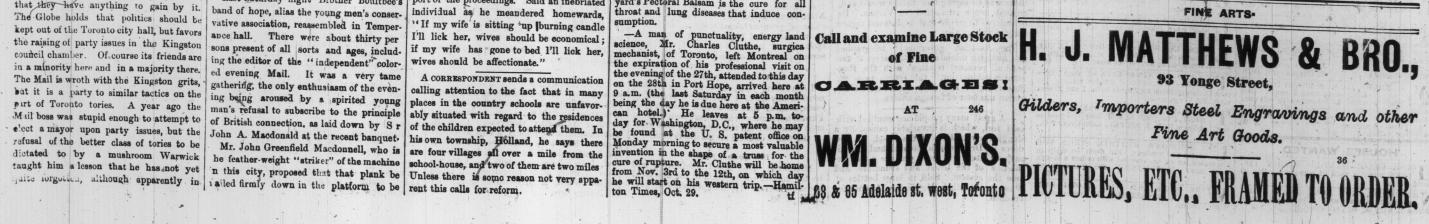
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ter they found it difficult to a s strangely varying moods, ther lame effort to chat chee de Belle good-night, and as t she now had a friend alw His uncle's modest resider

he influences that were so rapid ng his manhood were greatly st for Belle he now had a genuine not a little respect. He saw learly, and understood that she nore a child than a woman, and not be judged by the standard e of mature age; but he and additions on which a noble be built. She inspire hip and honest friendl uld easily deepen into fratern s. Jocelyn's surmise that she ouch that innermost spring the entire man had no or would there have been any this had he never seen Mi ue man—one governed by hear passion-meets many wome es and admires exceedingly never quicken his pulse. O wever-although she coveted le-was bestowed the power most hidden and powerful his being, to awaken and stimu culty he possessed. Her we in received in the recesses of wen her cold, distant glances we a tropical sun to which his h Ta tropical sun to which his f fier no resistance; and yet this o means enervating. Some na ave grown despondent over temingly so hopeless, but Roge ifferent type. His deep and ling did not flow back upon became a restless tide back to win her recognition and t, and his determination to ther peer. A girl so be manly might easily gain wer several men without any co-, remaining meanwhile wh nt or even averse herself, and eed but little cause might relealize every am and win her re niration, and her heart conti nsive as it had been from any a man has loved and was some from out of this long t which touched their dear t which touched the successe re built the grandest successe e loftiest and purest manhood A few mauths before, Roger the manuful before, Moge d been a good-natured, ple th, who took life as it le thought for the morro proved him a latent and u In the material world at apparently are iner but let some other substan dy near and an energy eems like magic, and tr lace that were regarded derstood. If this be ctning that which is gross and ww much more true of the quit is spirit that can send bughts to the farthest star -once wholly unconscie-at the touch of adequ into action and con the character of the

> to age. But in the spiritual as in t Id, this development takes dance with natural law and tations of each character ng strange, however stranger to those who do not Atwood was not a genius y dazzle the world with

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bservation. He thus would steps, and p.ove his force

refore he was almost pred eed, for his unusually strong drive him inte useless effort wies that could be foreseen

