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A DISASTROUS POLICY.

The credit for the best speeches of the campaign has been given by more than one journal to the Premier and to Mr. Newton Rowell, whom London may claim as a local product. Mr. Rowell, speaking at Watford the other last. evening, made the most complete statement of the pulpwood question that has yet been given to the public. He pointed out that the Opposition's policy was embodied in an amendment moved by Mr. Whitney on March 29, 1900, to this effect: "This House is of opinion that all grants of pulpwood lands should be made subject to public

This policy, Mr. Rowell went on to show, involved a new and startling departure from the traditional method of the Government in dealing with its timber areas. Heretofore the Government, in dealing with the timber, had never sold the land. In the case of pine it simply sold the timber on the land, reserving the title of the land to the crown. In the case of pulpwood it had simply sold the right to cut the wood. Mr. Whitney's policy would give the purchaser both the pulpwood and the land. If the purchaser thought the timber would increase in value he might hold it for years to come, shutting out all settlement or agriculture and tying up the new districts of Ontario. The new growth of spruce 30 years hence would pass to the owner of the land in perpetuity, the Province gerting not one cent.

This policy had been tried in Michigan, once the greatest timber state in the Union, with the result that the great bulk of its timber resources had passed from public control and the the insensate powers of the earth perisupply was well nigh exhausted. Today the Michigan lumbermen were sighing for new lands to conquer. Mr. Whitney's policy had been also fol- answerable to forces that see in us lowed in New York State with the re- only a transitory and perishable assult that the state had parted from its timber lands. So serious had the ques- omy of nature than some boulder or tion become there that to prevent the treetrunk.' sources of its streams drying up, the state was buying back its timber lands at a substantial sum per acrelands which had been sold for a small price years before

In 1884 certain American lumbermen attempted to buy up members of the Legislature supporting the Government, with the object of securing legislation which would give the purchasers of pine timber the land upon which it grew. The Ontario Government. then, as now, would sell only the right to cut the timber. Yet the policy which American lumbermen tried to boodle through the Legislature and which has almost destroyed the forest wealth of Michigan and New York and dried up a source of public revenue, is the one Mr. Whitney would apply in Ontario.

A FRUITFUL SESSION.

The session of the Dominion Parliament, which has just closed, was shorter than usual, but it brought some important legislation to the surface. The measure of greatest consequence was Mr. Blair's bill for the appointment of a railway commission to regulate freight rates and exercise other wide powers over the railway companies. Mr. Mulock's bill for the compulsory arbitration of disputes between railway companies and their employes was another advanced idea, and has, on the whole, won favorable comment from the organs of public opinion. It will be pressed next year.

session owes its chief interest to the discussion of Imperial questions, preparatory to the London conference next month. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has taken a straightforward position. He plainly says he is not enamored of any scheme of Imperial defense, which would draw Canada into the vortex of militarism, but he believes we should provide for our own defense and relieve the mother country as far as possible of any concern as to our ability to take care of ourselves in the event of war. As to Imperial trade relations. Sir Wilfrid deems it a duty to urge that the colonies be exempted from the new British duties on breadstuffs, in return for differential treatment in the colonial markets. With that position the Opposition does not

TURNING TOWARD CANADA.

The Duluth Herald contains fuller particulars of the purchase by several Duluth, Minneapolis, and Iowa capitalists of 1.000,000 acres in the Saskatchewan valley. The syndicate will proceed at once to place the land upon the market for colonization purposes. It is a large portion of the land grant of the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railroad, and is in a location which has a first-class reputation for wheat-raising.

A company known as the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company has been formed, capitalized at \$3,500,000 for the | before. purpose of handling the immense pur-

chase. The men in the deal are all strong financially and are also rich in experience derived from large land transactions, which have contributed towards the development of several of the Western States. The new company purposes erecting elevators and providing all necessary facilities for shipping the products of the farmers who settle upon the lands. The Herald

"There will undoubtedly be a feeling of regret that men of such capital and experience as these are to devote their capital and energies toward the development of territory outside the United States, but the Canadians are undoubtedly to be congratulated at ecuring their co-operation in the colonizing and settling of the great empire in the Northwest.

The press of the Western States 1 teeming with articles of the same character. The tide has turned at

NATURE AND MAN. If one looked for a moral in it, the

catastrophe of Martinique might be interpreted as a rebuke to the pride of man. In these days of science and invention we boast of our control over the elements and set ourselves up as lords of creation, omniscient and omnipotent, able to mold nature to our own sweet will. We send messages through space, harness Niagara Falls and do many other wonderful things which, of course, demonstrate the power of mind-our mind-over mat- nose! ter. Then one day nature breaks loose, as she did at Martinique, and man stands appalled at his own helplessness. The New York Post has devel- famous "Heathen Chinee." oped this thought in a striking passage,

"All of our science touches chiefly the surface of the earth, and the shallow film of water which covers its crust. Far below the surface-if not wholly beyond our knowledge, at least | And I shall not deny beyond our control—great forces strug- In regard to the same which are regardless of a city like Lisbon or of a colony like the French community that remains only a name By a curious process our very advance in civilization puts us progressively nore completely at the mercy of these

blind hazards of inanimate nature. "An earthquake or an eruption, which to savage men is rather a portent than a peril, will utterly destroy a city and its inhabitants. It is as if odically reasserted themselves against the reign of mind, to show us that our tenacy of the earth is still short of possession, and that we are ultimately semblage of the more volatile elements, less to be reckoned with in the econ-

Where would the Opposition lead us? Not where they pointed in the past. Do we hear them urge us to "unite, unite against the common enemy?"

Is the abolition of Government House a national issue now?

Will they demand that the license system be administered by the Dominion Government?

Will they even ask it for the muni-

Is there a finger post still up pointing to the piggery?

> "All, are are gone, The old familiar faces."

Premier Ross may as well begin to pack his grip for the coronation.

The Hamilton Spectator tells Conservative officehunters to pick out their jobs. That is one way of working up

General Alger is credited with the statement that compared with the minerals of Canada the minerals of the United States are as a speck on a as you.

On the 17th of March, 1884, the 'brawling brood of bribers' was discovered. The scathing denunciation of the gang by the Hon. C. F. Fraser should never be forgotten.

The Street Railway Company is right in saving that it is useless to keep on Apart from these two measures the repairing the asphalt between the street rails and that brick or scoria should be used. Other municipalities found that out long ago.

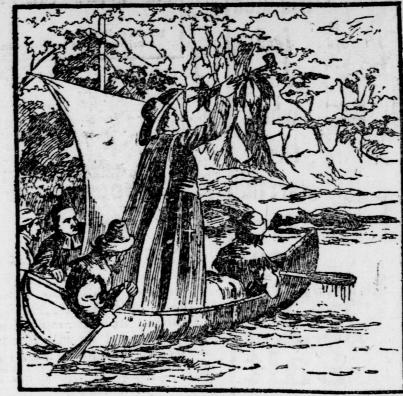
The twin iniquities, the Gerrymander and Franchise Acts of the then Conservative Government of the Dominion, by which it was designed to govern the majority by the minority, ought to be kept in mind and resented by every man who believes in freedom.

campaign in Ontario is quite overshadowing the war, but we should not lose sight of the fact that important events are shaping in South Africa. In a fortnight it may be known whether peace will reign over the Empire when the King is crowned.

"Political cowards," "Ministers who brazenly held positions," "Ministers with faces of brass," "Arrant and contemptible cowards," "Slimy villains." These are a few of Mr. Whitney's rhetorical nosegays, culled from one speech. He is doing a great deal to elevate the tone of public discussion.

When Mr. Carscallen, of Hamilton, Mr. Whitney's lieutenant, moved his resolution in favor of an export duty on nickel ore and matte, Mr. Whitney opposed it, and said he had been unable to find a single mining man in favor of the tax. Political puzzle: Find the Opposition's mining policy.

[Chicago Tribune.] Customer-You never charged me as much as that for a bottle of perfumery DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE.



The priestly explorer, Marquette, is displaying the symbol of peace to two Indian chiefs, Find them. SOLUTION FOR YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE-The girl is back of the shadow, the rabbit above the boy's shoulder, and the goat at the extreme right

removed.

all unpaid bills.

price on us, and we have to mark them | items, said: "The Cashmere dam is up to correspond. Customer-H'umph! The beef trust The dam was originally 280 feet long, has had us by the throat, and now and now barely 100 feet of it remains.

of the picture.

Twe Heathen Chinee. Probably the best poem written by Bret Harte, who has just died, was his

Which I rise to remark, And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain,
The heathen Chinee is peculiar.
Which the same I would rise to explain.

Ah Sin was his name, What that name might imply,
But his smile it was pensive and childlike,
As I frequent remarked to Bill Nye.

It was August the third,
And quite soft was the skies,
Which it might be inferred
That Ah Sin was likewise;
Yet he played it that day upon
And me in a way I despise.

Which we had a small game, And Ah Sin took a hand; It was euchre. The same He did not understand; But he smiled as he sat by the table, With a smile that was childlike and

Yet the cards they were stacked
In a way that I grieve,
And my feelings were shocked
At the state of Nye's sleeve,
Which was stuffed full of aces and And the same with intent to deceive.

But the hands that were played
By that heathen Chinee,
And the points that he made
Were quite frightful to see;
Till at last he put down the right bower,
Which the same Nye had dealt unto me.

Then I looked up at Nye.
And he gazed upon me,
And he rose with a sigh
And said: "Can this be?

We are ruined by the cheap Chinese labor." And he went for that heathen Chinee.

In the scene that ensued
I did not take a hand,
But the floor it was strewed Like the leaves on the strand
With the cards that Ah Sin had been
hiding
In the game "he did not understand." In his sleeves, which were long, He had twenty-four packs,

Which was coming it strong,
Yet I state but the facts;
And we found on his nails, which were What is frequently in tapers-that's

Which is why I remark And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain.
The heathen Chinee is peculiar Which the same I am free to maintain.

She Had Use For Him. [Judge.]

Mabel-Blanche, are you going to accept Mr. Oldboy?

Blanche-Yes, I think so. Mabel-But he's three times as old Blanche-But he does harmonize so lovely with my antique furniture.

Principal Grant.

[Marshall P. Talling, Ph.D.] The tallest tree in the forest has fallen, And all the trees are sad.

He gave himself and his brilliant powers,
He gave the best he had
For the land he loved his native land;
And the land is sad today.

A nation mourns for the nation's loss— A chieftain's called away.

Old Kingston, by the sad, lone lake, Exalted high by him, Exalted high by him,
Lies prone in grief for her prostrate chief,
Her cup full to the brim.
And Learning learns in her loss today How hard it is to part
With the prince who lived for his country's weal,
Great Canada's great heart.

The Irrepressible. [Punch.]

Mrs. Bellairs (to visitor)-So sorry, my dear, I can't ask you to stay, but I have promised to take Evy for a drive this afternoon. Visitor (pleasantly)-My dear, I'm just off. I know it doesn't do to keep the horses standing about.

Evy (small and irrepressible)-Oh, mummy, dear, I do hope the 'bus won't be crowded.

Opulence. [Edmund Vance Cooke.]

The wee wet kiss against my lips.
The warm head in its shoulder-nest,
The little legs across my breast,
The froward little finger-tips;
These common riches of the race
Are past all gains of pelf and place.

The sword may conquer throne and state The sword may conquer throne and state,
The song may win the poet's bays,
Finance may make another great,
Or learning widen out the ways;
Choose as you will! My choice is best—
The little life across my breast.

Though Shakespeare were a pretty name Though Snakespears were a picty hams
To mine, and Plato were my fool;
Though kings were subjects of my rule
And nations pawns to play my game,
How poor I were, had I not pressed
This little life against my breast!

The Casl mere Dam. [Strathroy Age.]

The London Free Press the other day in its anxiety to flay Cel. Leys for election purposes, overstepped the Druggist—No; they have raised the That journal, among its rabid election of President James Buchanan, her dis-

still there," which is absolutely false. the perfumery trust has got us by the The river flows at a depth of over four feet through the passage. What remains offers no obstruction whatever to fish coming up the river. In fact it would not make the slightest difference, if it never was removed as

No Ground for Suspicion.

far as the fish question is concerned.

Col. Leys, we are glad to say, was

successful in having the obstruction

[New York Times.] First Chambermaid-The man in No. 14 gets an awful lot of letters. If they're from women-Second Chambermaid-Oh, no; he's a perfect gentleman! Those letters are

All Right on Top.

[Stratford Beacon.] Mr. Ross may be a little stiff in the legs, but his head is all right and his Cretonnes, 5c. foresight is not contracted to the 5 pieces Cretonne, new, bright collength of his nose, as Mr. Whitney ors, regular 7c and 10c, Saturday,

10 pieces Roller Toweling, good smooth, fine make, regular 6c and

[Cleveland Paindealer.] Tis a great week for Alfonso-For the little King of Spain; All the peasants and hidalgos From the mountains to the main, Are upraising loyal plaudits
Till they make the welkin ring. As they sing the coming glories Of the little Spanish King.

The Little Spanish King.

From Zanera to the sea, And the girls with quaint mantillas
Are as merry as can be, As they dance the mad Light as swallows on the wing, All in honor of Alfonso, Of the little Spanish King.

There are Carmen and Dolores.
With the rosebuds in their hair;
There are Carlos and Don Jose,
With their stiff and haughty air. You can hear the guitars thrumming, While the serenaders sing, To the glory of Alfonso, Of the little Spanish King.

British Aristocracy. [Boston Globe.]

At the crowning of King Edward the greatest aristocracy of Europe will parade its pride and magnificence before the world. No other nation could equal the display which the nobility of Great Britain will make at West-minster on that occasion. There are said to be 20,000 nobles in Spain, but comparatively few of them could make themselves presentable at a court function. The paragrapher's joke in which Italian counts figure as barbers is not without the sting of

truth. The title of a German baron is not a passport to the awe of mankind. A Russian count or even a Russian prince is of an uncertain quality in the general judgment.

But an English duke or an English lord is somebody in particular where-ever he goes, and behind him there loom on the imagination his seat in the house of peers, his baronial halls and broad estates. His title is the one welldefined quantity among all the patented aristocracies of the world.

The Lost Chord. [London Spare Moments.] At a concert given at Fakenham, the orchestra which comprised a violin and violoncello, were not well

up at reading from sight. A tenor, who had been engaged for the evening, commenced a little operatic selection, which entirely put the orchestra out. Violin turned to 'cello and exexclaimed: "Tom, duw thee know where the

"Noa." "Well, thee keep on the open string. I'll mouch away a bit; we'il soon find means, only the outward manifesta-

Why Is It? [Exchange.] Why is it folks sit this way in The car we miss, While in the car we catch at last We'rejammedlikethis

A Few Points. [Philadelphia Record.] Red-headed girls don't all die young.

been cured six, eight and ten years, The girl who paints is not wholly artless. The cooking school girl doesn't always pan out. The only way to get rid of some

tual home treatment. bores is to lend them money. A. STOTT & JURY, BOWMANVILLE, The sign painter is one man who can always make a name for himself. Some people are always sure they The United States treasury departare right, and then do the other thing ment puts the number of Chinese in It's all well enough to look out for No. 1, but the widow believes in lookbe true two-thirds of them are here in ing out for No. 2. What we call strength of character evasion of the exclusion laws, for there are registered as arriving legitiin ourselves we are apt to call stubmately on our shores but 93,000 Chinbornness in other people.

King Edward's Gracious Act. Scrofula is a bad thing to inherit or acquire but there is this about it—Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cures even the worst cases. [Atlanta Constitution.] Americans will not think less of King Edward for his royal act of courtesy in inviting Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson,

over his own signature, to attend the coronation ceremonies at Westminster in June next. Mrs. Johson was mistress of the

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tinguished uncle, and when King Ed-

ward, then the Prince of Wales, visited this country in 1860 he as lavishly

entertained at the White House. Presi-

dent Buchanan and his niece showing

him such hospitality as befitted alike

the character of the royal guest and

the democratic simplicity of the Ameri-

can people. Forty-two years have

passed since this function occurred

and Mrs. Johnson is now an aged lady,

whose snow-white locks betoken the

many winters which have passed over

her head, but King Edward has not

forgotten the queenly graciousness of manner which characterized the bear-

ing of the first lady of the land, and

now that he is about to assume, with

formal ceremonies, the crown to which he has long been predestined, he be-

comingly remembers his fair hostess

of the White House who entertained him in the sixties. Nothing more royal

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Railways and Navigation

plainly reveals the fact that behind GRAND TRUNKERS EM the purple of the austere sovereign beats the heart of the English gentle-VICTORIA DAY On account of the infirmities of advanced years Mrs. Johnson will not be 24th 2 1902 able to attend the coronation ceremonies, but she is none the less appreciative of the invitation, which imparts an additional touch of brightness to

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