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OST—A RING OF KEYS. APPLY AT RETURN OF THE PRINCESS.

Royal Highness Louise Sails for Canada. LIVERPOOL, May 25. - The Princess Louise sailed to-day in the Allan liner Perisian for Canada. There was a large

crowd at the docks to see the beat off. A NEWARK PLUNDERER.

Arrest of Wm. A. Hall for Embezzling Readers of the telegraphic columns of the faily press are already acquainted with the gigantic frauds that have been perpetrated in the city of Newark, N. J., by a thieving ring in the different departments. The ring-leader of these civic plunderers was City Treaserer Palmer, who was lately convicted and sentenced to fifteen years in the state prison at Trenton. The amounts stolen was very large, and extended over a number of years by means of forging vouchers and falsifying the auditors books. Wm. A. Hall was assistant auditor in the palmy days of the ring, and his share of the spoils amounted to nearly \$40,000. Mr. Hall, like a shrewd nearly \$40,000. Mr. Hall, like a shrewd and wide-awake American "financier," seeing the prison cell staring at him, skipped out and went to Prescott, Ont., where he held high carnival for a few months, But justice is sure, if slow at times, and the Newark detectives soon "locathed" Hall at the frontier town and he mead-

ed" Hall at the frontier town, and he made a hasty exit coming on to Toronto. But the villain still pursued him. When Hall arrived here he put up at the Marlborough house, lived in handsome style, and sported a carriage and lots of jewelery. Yesterday morning Detective E. T. Rener of Newark and Detective Reid of the city police force effected Hall's arrest at his hotel. He took the matter quietly.

In the afternoon application was made to Judge Mackenzie for Hall's extradition to the United States on the specific charge of Judge Mackenzie for Hall's extradition to the United States on the specific charge of forging a check on the State National bank of New Jersey for \$277. Mr. Mur-phy appeared for the prisoner. Attorney Fenton asked for a week's enlargement of the case to get particulars, Mr. Murphy presented objections, but his honor allowed the enlargement.

Ravages by Fever Lima, May 3.—Tertiary fever has appeared at Iquique and Matilla, between La Noria and Pica. Out of a thousand inhabitants six hundred are sick. A Priest Objects.

MILFORD, Mass., May 25.—Father Cud-dely announces that he will not permit the grand army to enter the Catholic cemetery The Boston Banco Case.

Boston, May 25.—James Fitzgerald was to day found guilty of fraudulently obtaining money from Charles Francis Adams at the banco game. Sentence was deferred. Gen.' Curtis Found Guilty. New York, May 25.—The jury found Gen. Curtis guity of receiving while in the employ of the United States, money or other things of value for political purposes from employes of the United States. The defence gave notice of motion to the contract of the contract of the United States.

defence gave notice of motion to arrest NEW YORK, May 25.—At to-days session of the American Baptist Home Missionary society, the committee on Chinese missions presented a report declaring the passage of the anti-Chinese bill was not demanded by any actual peril to our institutions or in-dustries, and advising all to help to encour-

age Chinese now in this country. some debate the report was adopted. Stabbed to the Meart.

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THE REPRESSION

STILL UNDER DISCUSSION IN THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. Ir. Parnell's Speech of Yesterday-Mr. Davitt Writes a Letter to Bishop Nulty -A General Election Imminent.

THE REPRESSION BILL. In the house of commons to-day Mr. Parnell resumed the debate on the repression bill. He believed the inferences drawn from Mr. Dillon's speech were unwarranted. He regretted the government had not confined itself to the arrears bill. which would have brought about settlement in Irish affairs. He defended boycotting to a limited extent, as "practised by English workmen." The feelings of the Irish people before the Phœnix park murders were calming, but all is now upset by the fresh coercion, which will simply play into the hands of secret societies. He said he and his friends in prison certainly never thought the transfer of land to the occupiers could be effected by any other means than by purchase. He entreated the government, even at the last moment, not to shut the door of concilla-

Mr. Russell [liberal], though sympathis ing with Irish aspirations, cordially approved of the provisions of the bill for the abolition of juries, levying fines on districts, the right of search and against the importation of abominable literature from

Mr. Collings [liberal] predicted a great outcry in England if anybody was hanged in Ireland on judgments arrived at without the verdict of a jury.

Mr. Givan [liberal], thought the bill was calculated to restore peace and order in Ireland and suppress the despotism blight-

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Pontiac, Mich., May 25.—Mayor Chas. Burdett, a dwarf, 32 inches high, 32 years

Queen's Birthday at Washington. Washington, May 25.—A banquet was given by the British legation last night in honor of the queen's birthday. There was a distinguished company present, including the president of the senate, speaker of the house' and the secretaries of state, war, and the navy.

THE MANITOULIN.

Collingwood, May 25.—The following is OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN IN a correct statement of the passengers who took passage on the ill-fated steamer Manitoulin, as taken from the steward's list. with the names of those lost and saved :-Lost-Fanny Proud, a little girl of Owe Sound; Robert Henry, of Toronto; Thomas Hanbury and wife, of Owen Sound; James Little, employed by Sullivan, Marpole & Co.; John Hogan, of Toronto; Patrick Fitzpatrick, of Ottawa; and an unknown deck passenger. Three deck hands also perished; George White, of Muskoka; Joseph Lewis suppressed to known deck passenger. Three deck hands also perished; George White, of Muskoka; Joseph Lewis, supposed to be of Chatham; and one whose name was not known. Official lists of saved:
David H. Evans. township of Marrow; Israel Amond, Ottawa; Joseph Gurvin, Peterboro'; Ellen Gurin, Villin Gurin, Peterboro'; Jos Paradus, Quebec; Baptiste Frechette, Penetanguishene; Wm McCoy, Peterboro'; John Reynolds, Manitowaning; Jos Dollar, Bracebridge, Chas and John Heslip, Stayner; John McDonald, Stayner; Mr Gracey and family, Angue; Mrs Burnham and daughter, and Mrs. Joly and daughter, of Owen Sound; D Ellison, Pendill; G M Ross, St Joseph's Island; George Batz, Almira, Waterloo; Thomas Archer and Michael Osborne, Toronto; E R Carpenter, Collingwood; E Stapley, Brockville; H Abbott, Canada Pacific railway; George Sullivan and Miss Sullivan, Barrie; John Hidis, Toronto; Mr and Miss McKee, of Spanish River; Robert May, Gravenhurst; John Gray, Mudge Bay; A B Spencer, Collingwood; Robert McBride, township of Derby; Geo A D McDonald, Guelph; J Connell, Mr Green, and Prof Galbraith.

surrounded by eight or ten gentlemen. ncluding Messrs. James Beaty, sr., James Beaty, jr., C. W. Bunting, N. F. Davin, Robt. Hay, Ald. Boswell and Dr. Canniff, scended the platform. The number was afterwards increased by Hon. Adam Crooks, Ald. Clarke and ex-Ald. Morris, Ald. Boswell was voted to the chair, and after a few remarks called on Mr. Costigan to address the audience. gan to address the audience.

Ald. Peter Ryan, who was sitting in a front seat, at once rose and asked if he would be allowed to reply to Mr. Costigan. All he wanted was fair play and no favor.

[Loud cheers.]

The chairman — After Mr. Costigan and others get through, if it is the desire of the meeting, we will be only too glad to hear from Mr. Ryan or any other gentleman who desires to address the

our Hundred of Their Houses Burned-VIENNA, May 25 .- Four hundred houses other gentleman who desires to address the meeting. [Hear, hear, and calls of "Ryan" and "platform."]

Mr. Ryan then ascended the platform, loudly cheered by his friends. belonging to Jews were recently burned at Vaselshki, in the government of Gordno. The agrarian agitation in the Baltic provinces is increasing. It has been quited in Courtland, but the peasants in Perndn, in the district of Livland, have now revolted.

reland and suppress the despotism blighting the country.

Mr Trevelyan said Earl Spencer had determined that all cases of interference with huts for shelter of evicted persons be submitted to him before the police are allowed to interfere. Mr. Trevelyan stated that Clifford Lloyd would not sit in any court under the bill—[Cheers by Irish members]—as the Powers act could only be decided by special magistrates.

Mr. Powers granted that the part relative to public meetings would only be exercised where the meetings took the part of yiolence and disorder.

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THE SUN DO MOVE.

SIT Isaac Newton Refated by the Estists Lion (Hamilton), gave a lecture in refutation of Copernicus, Gallileo, Kepler, Newton and other ignorant white men, at Albert Hall last night. The audience was small and apparently prejudiced in favor of the Newtonian system of astronomy. For they kept talking and cracking nuts during the lecture, for which they received deserved rebukes from the lecturer. With Mr. Johnson, was Mr. Cowen's amendment declaring that while the house is desirous of aiding the government in the detection of crime, it has been quited in the detection of crime, it has been quited in the detection of Livland, have now revolted.

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In Glengary ex-Governor Macdonald has been quited in the detection of crime, it is the family, and it will the restance of the control of the c

Mr. Snowball, had already left the field.

The chairman then asked the meeting if it was their wish to hear Mr. Ryan. [Loud four hours to come to a decision on the

Paris, May 25.—A duel occurred yesterday near Mendor, between M. Pallain, chief of department of central administration in ministry of finance, and M. Dreyfus, private secretary to M. Wilson, underminister of finance. Both were wounded, MR. RYAN'S REPLL. Mr. Ryan, on coming forward, was loudly cheered. He asked if a minister of the orown, coming to address an Ontario audience, had anything to say why this province had been robbed of half its terribut neither seriously. It is said Dreyfus is responsible for violent articles in the Lanterne against the finance department.

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THE COSTIGAN-RYAN MILL curred that Mr. Ryan was prevented from speaking for several minutes until both the chairman and Mr. Costigan rose to appeal

THE TRUE NATIONAL POLICY.

Talking about a national policy, he conceived anything to be a national policy which would make Canada a great nation, and he was proud to hear the Hon. Edward Blake making that magnificent speech in favor of Canada having the right to make her own commercial treaties. He was in favor of such a national policy; but where were these self-styled national policy men then? They turned and voted against it, including the Toronto members. Mr. Costigan, in dealing with the Irish resolutions, had alluded to Mr. Blake in a ve.y unfair way in that gentleman's absecse; but he asked Mr. Costigan if he agreed with the strictures of the Mail newspaper on the Irish people and for which he thought Mr. inister, Mr. John Costigan, was honored

Irish people and for which he thought Mr. Ald. Peter Ryan. The latter, however, made the best of his opportunity and The chairman here asked Mr. Ryan how much longer he was going to speak.

Mr. Ryan—One hour.

The chairman thought Mr. Ryan should herete his recombined. proved in every respect a foeman well

Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. Costigan shorten his remarks.

Mr. Ryan continued amid constant interruption. He challenged Mr. Costigan to point out one word in Mr. Blake's Irish speech to which he could take exception.

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

The disallowance of the streams bill he denonneed as a wanton interference by the Dominion government with our own provincial affairs. What right had Mr. Costigan and his friends from the lower provinces to describe the provinces to the prov provinces to despoil the free people of On-tario of their just rights?

Mr. Ryan had just begun to discuss the

boundary question, when the chairman interrupted him and appealed to the meeting whether he had not received a fair hearing and spoken long enough.

Mr. Ryan said this looked like stifling Mr. Ryan said this looked like stifling discussion on this question, on which he appealed to the men of Ontario to stand firm and not be carried away by party. He closed by calling for three cheers for Mr. Blake, which were heartily given.

Mr. E. King Dodds followed, after which the meeting broke up about midnight.

One hundred and fifty strikers returned to work in the Reading (Pa.) cotton mill

### MR. BLAKE'S ADDRESS TO THE ELECTORS.

BY. R. W. PHIPPS. The address by Mr. Blake to the electors of West Durham is, of course, something more than the ordinary address of a candidate to a constituency. It is understood to embody the views of the opposition, and government, should that opposition be triwaited for, and concerning which expectations were raised which I fear the document itself is not too well calculated to fulfill. I propose to consider its principal points in tions are two, not only whether Sir John Macdonald's government should be opposed on these issues, but also whether Mr. Blake's would be likely to do better.

the issues involved, have gladly seen the the line joining the two oceans is given. The consideration is largely paid. The lands are largely hypothecated. Mr. Blake would hardly annul, hardly venture by governmental force to modify it. He does not propose to. To have postponed the through line as Mr. Blake described till we had intersected the rich prairie section with railroads and populated it largely with actual settlers-that would indeed have been an excellent, a statesmanlike plan; and had been frequently proposed, and not alone by Mr. Blake. But it was not the course he and his colleagues followed when in office, for, as you may remember, they advertised largely, though in vain, for a contractor to build the line. They had the great mass of virgin soil; they had a the home manufact irer, to whom it is the raw material to produce cheaper goods, for the benefit of his home consumer, and the benefit of his home consumer, and the encouragement of his foreign trade.

I believe that by changes of the character I have indicated, monoply and extravagant prices would be checked, a greater measure of fair play and justice to all classes would be secured. They accomplished neither. Of dishonesty I never accused them; but of incompetency, 19 of most useless and injurious slowness, of dawdling away valuable years each of al.

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ment, which is destructive of our provincial

your heads together. But to our award, "are they responsible?" Certainly. If I if anything a fall. driven in another, and had his wagon As to woollens, Canada grows a Pennsylvania are engaged in like movetrains of emigrants in by the fifth month coarse wool, and can produce but

business. Blake's would be likely to do better.

The first—the redistribution bill—is one which the electors, I consider, should unite in condemning. It would of itself furnish in condemning. It would of itself furnish a full and sufficient reason for throwing out a full and sufficient reason for throwing out to of the restrictive principle has been, or can be, made in favor of the great interests of the mechanic, the laborer, opinion on that point we must look further.

Passing over some charges invariably made we come to the Pacific railway contract. No one disapproved more strongly of this than myself. I spent much time in writing and speaking against it, and would, at that time, so vast were in the strong of the restrictive principle has been, or can be, made in favor of the great interests of the mechanic, the laborer, the flaborer, the fisherman. But you and shows very well we were often told we meant to protect what we can make. Now, Mr. Blake knows very well we were often told we meant to protect oranges and cocoant terms that I have fully organized the fact that we are obliged to raise yearly agreat sum, made greater by the obligations imposed on us by this government; and that we must continue to provide this yearly sum mainly by import duties, laid to a large extent on goods similar to those which can be man tured here; and that it results as a large extent on goods similar to those which can be man tured here; and that it results as a large extent of goods included in the coarser is protective, and is meant to protect what we can make. Now, Mr. Blake knows very well we were often told to protect oranges and cocoant the coarser is protective, and is meant to protect what we can make. Now, Mr. Blake knows very well we were often told to protect oranges and cocoant the coarser is protective, and is meant to be at St. Marcalmost as and do not see that any substantial applicait results as a property incident of our settled fiscal system that there must be a Blake should be the last to object to. It

which has in various forms given facilities for speculation, whereby great areas of the choicest lands are falling into the hands of middlemen, who will hold them till they exact from the immigrant large profits, thus at once retarding the development of the country and lessening the prosperity of the protect you as in goods?" asks Daniel. "It gain the money you could from the money you could at once researches country and lessening the prosperity of the settler."

Excellent! could not be better. But will he do it? Can he do it? Did he do it? Alaa, I know speculators who bought largely, held long and sold high, nuder his colleagues among them—his old cabinet colleagues among them—who have bought largely since, and hold for a market—to "caach," "retard," lessen," and all he rest of it. Now, let have been supported from the country—nay, if I mistake not, he is actually in a little inner ring protected in destructions. The second of them in would not his followers force him to confinue it, especially when, in office, they might get the first chance?

On the streams act I do not agree with Mr. Blake, Doserve, I have not examined or have forgotten, the merits of this particular case. But that is not the question. It is, as Mr. Blake puts it, whether, on local affairs, nowise conflicting with Docal affairs, nowise conflicting with Doc protect you as in goods?" asks Daniel. "It gain the money you could from one car load of No. 2 spring offered at \$1.36 without is incorrect to discuss it," says Mr. B. a full protective system. What

over the county, the old reform clique being put to the front. They have plenty of money, and yet knock our factories on the head by low duties as rapidly as he chose.

Skip to the next large paragraph—fuel and breadstuffs. Prime necessity, eh? Now, are you going to give us nothing but dry bread? If bread is of prime necessity, is not better? And see the county, the old reform clique being put to the front. They have plenty of protectionists; but we see none sent to the polls. What are coming are men who have for years violently denounced protection. Sir John has done many mistaken acts; and above all men I have no reason to speak well of him. But no personal motive live polls. Whether the county, the old reform clique being put to the front. They have plenty of TOLEDO, O., May 25.—Wheat—No 2 red \$1 39½ for May, \$1 33 for June, \$1 16½ for July, \$1 13½ for August, \$1 12 for year. Corn—fligh mixed 79c, No 2 76½ c, 73½ for May, 73½ for June, \$1 25 for July, \$1 25 for July, \$1 25 for July, \$1 25 for July, \$1 25 for year. Corn—fligh mixed 79c, No 2 76½ c, 73½ for May, 73½ for June, \$1 25 for July, \$1 25 for July, \$1 25 for year. Olars teady of June, 73½ for June, \$1 25 for July, \$1 25 ment, which is destructive of our provincial autonomy. Now, I want you carefully to follow me. This is a lumber case.

Might not injustice arise. Government Now are you coing to give mental and breadstuffs. Prime necessity, eh? Might not injustice arise. Government Now, are you going to give us nothing but and above all men I have no reason to sell lumber. Might not a government be dry bread? If bread is of prime necessity, speak well of him. But no personal motive in collusion with a lumberer? Or at least, is nt butter? And is not meat? And are must hinder me from saying that, in those

Next, sugar. Where's the enormity? t is wrong. But shall we put in Mr. I know this: I have been getting sugar at

understood Mr. Blake's statement correct- Next, the high tariff on the fine goodsly, a "commission of emment, able, and cotton and woollen-poor man, rich man, 20,000 operatives on June 1, and for the impartial men" were engaged during the and so on. As to fine cottons—I was years same date the amalgamated from and steel course of several sessions in the investiga- in the trade, and really cannot understand workers are preparing a strike which will tion. Investigating what? Well, princi- this. The fine cotton is not the dearest throw out 30,000 persons. There are already pally whether the word north-ward meant —the weight of cotton has much to say in fully 20,000 miners out, in the bituminous north. That was the piece de resistance, the matter-a heavy thread is often dearer and anthracite regions combined; and the to foreshadow the course of the incoming and the whole thing should not have taken than a fine, and both are about the same abolition of store orders and the establishthree months unless amongst a nation of now-about eighteen cents for very good ment of regular and convenient pay days umphant. It is at this moment a very imMethuselahs. If Mr. Blake had got his stuff, and if my memory is right, the same are insisted on with a vehemence which portant manifesto, one long and anxiously award in three months, had his commis-

that would have been statesmanlike, and little merino. Canada can make detail. We must remember that the ques- when John A. got in some years after, plenty of coarse heavy blankets, cloths, there would have been no undoing the tweeds-good serviceable stuffs. But into the finest qualities she cannot as well and Gonaives form a bloody climax for the And now we come to the tariff. Here venture. To protect them would need a rebellion lately undertaken against Presivery high tariff, and little would be ac- dent Salomon; and at latest accounts fourcomplished then. What is on them is in teen more victims had been condemned to the nature of a revenue tariff. What is on death. The poor marksmanship of the the coarser is protective, and is meant to Haytien troops made some of the shootings

settled fiscal system that there must be a government compelled to resign on the question, even at the risk of what I should moderate protectionists, an ample advantage to the home manufacturer.

Our adversaries wish to present to you an issue as between the present tariff and absolute the protective principle. But matters are in the protective principle. The contract for lucin force, after having overthrown the object of indirect taxation. Of course if I, a protectionist framed the tariff I should be the last to object to. It is a revenue tariff; it is high not enough to provinces of Tulcan and Ibarra are in the insurgents lately neld Pianguapi in force, after having overthrown the object of indirect taxation. Of course if I, a protectionist framed the tariff I should have been described in force, after having overthrown the authorities at Esmeraldas. Veintemilla has In the free trade

This is not the true issue.

Free trade is, as I have repeatedly explained, for us impossible; and the issue is whether the present tariff is perfect or defective and unjust.

I believe it to be in some important respects defective and unjust.

We expressed our views last session in four motions which declare that articles of such prime necessity as fuel and breaktyffs.

I have much respect for Mr. Blake, but not for his statesmaphin the formula authorities at Esmeraldas. Veintemilla has laid stress on the fact that the revolt is without a head; still it is more significant that the purpose seems to be the destruction of his rule rather than the favoring of the personal fortunes of some rival.

I have much respect for Mr. Blake, but not for his statesmaphin the fact that the revolt is without a head; still it is more significant that the purpose seems to be the destruction of his rule rather than the favoring of the personal fortunes of some rival. a protectionist, framed the tariff, I should laid stress on the fact that the revolt is

such prime necessity as fuel and breadstuffs but not for his statesmanship should be free; that the sugar duties should It is true, I believe him incapable be so adjusted as to relieve the consumer of such an act as the gerrymander. But I from some part of the enormous extra price he is now liable to pay to a few refiners; that the exorbitant and unequal duties on of understanding the great principles on a that the exorbitant and unequal duties on the lower grades of cotton and woollens should be so changed as to make them fairer to the masses, who now pay on the cheapest goods taxes about twice as great in proportion as those which the rich pay on the finest goods; and that the duties on such an article as iron, which is in universal use, should be reduced, so as to enable the home manufacturer, to whom it is the raw material to produce cheapest goods for the solution of the Mr. Blake's position in his first nine lines Blake. Why, in our position, it is a queshas always puzzled me. Now, I have a tion of who shall drive our carriage. hundred dollars, and Daniel Webster is Well, the old coachman has a alive, and I want to exchange that money responsible for the present railway contract. First, that when in power they did not, by pursuing, as they might have done, a rapid and statesmanlike course, renler the stalwart figure—the full, pathetic eye. But who is this in spectacles, who rushes present evil arrangement impossible. Second, that they refused to adopt the protective principle, after their defeat. Had they done that the peopl) would have compelled an election on the syndicate question, and Mr. Blake would have go in again.

Mr. Blake "challenges the land policy, which has in various forms given facilities for speculation, whereby great areas of the choicest lands are falling into the hands of middlemen, who will hold them till they incoming lawyer found ignorant be dissuant. alive, and I want to exchange that money lot of hangers-on who will likely pick our

sell lumbers. Might not a government or in collusion with a lumberer? Or at large the state of the property of the lumbers of the lumbers

Extensive as are the existing strikes in Blake therefore? Put in the men who ten cents for years; it was eleven long the Pennsylvania coal regions and among occasioned it? "What," you will ask, ago; there has been no rise whatever, but the iron workers, they may be surpassed a week hence by new movements. The sioners on the territory and his stakes same. It would have been English then, mining populations of other states besides

THE HAYTIEN BUTCHERIES.

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### ABOUND THE WORLD

... "Judges," said a lawyer, "have always a great advantage over us poor fellews, for they guess last." .. In a slander suit in Oregon the court

held that "an honest man is a man who won't steal fire wood on a cold night." .Wife-"But, my dear, I shall catch cold coming down so late to let you in."

. Earl Spencer, lord-lieutnant of Ireland, is more than six feet tall, light complexioned, and wears an immense flowing beard and moustache of tawney red color. ....It is intended to hold a bazaar in Lon-

.... Thirteen female physicians are practising in Claytown, Iowa, and at a recent fire there were not men well enough in the town to run the engine out. It was one grand incorporated hospital. .... The daughter of W. E. Forster, Miss

Arnold Forster, is about to make her first appearance as a writer in a volume on missionary work entitled, "heralds of the cross; or, the fulfilling of the command."

Young Darwen, who intends to prepare his late father's biography, is mentioned as peculiarly fitted for the task both by education and personal knowledge. He is a clever young man and has been his father's colleague in many of his recent scientific

.... A countryman walking along the streets of a to an found his progress stopped by a close barricade of timber. "What is that for!" he asked to a person in the street. "Oh, that's to stop the cholera." "Ah, I have often heard of a board of health, but I never saw one before."

.That was a wise little theologian on the Pacific coast who voiced the bitter cry of humanity in her evening prayer the other night. After the "Now I lay me down to sleep," she added the petition, in most fervent tone, "and now, O God, if you can, please catch the devil and kill him."

nephew: "No. Johnny, you go to bedearly, and always do so, and you'll be rosy-cheeked and handsome when you grow up."

Johnny thought over this a few minutes, and then observed: "Well, aunty, you must have set up a good deal when you were yourg."

Our American Cousin.

About twenty years ago "Our American Cousin" was acted without the permission of the author, and when a suit was brought, the defendants swore that they had obtained the drama by memorizing it during re-

has just been brought by a Bangor lawyer an uncopyrighted play, the owner had no against the publishers of a history of Penobscot county. In the history the lawyer is reported as dead and receives a very complimentary obituary notice, but he considers that he has been damaged to the siders that he siderate that he has been damaged to the siderate that he has been dam

ruin like the ruin of old Rome.

.....M. Naquet, the French Deputy, who is so earnestly advocating the establishment of a civil divorce law, has himself tasted the bitterness of domestic infelicity. For several years he has been separated from his wife because of religious differences, she being devoted, almost to fanaticism, to the church against whose marriage laws he is waging, single-handed, an effectual war.

In oneous. "A ticket of admission," says Judge Devens, "is a license to witness the play, but it cannot be treated as a license to the spectator to represent the drama if he can by memory recollect it. In whatever mode the copy is obtained, it is the use of it for representation which operates to deprive the author of his rights."

Bleed en the Hay Knife.

From the Territorial Enterprise.

A ranch hand on one of the farms near

A ranch hand on one of the farms near Biggs, Cal., had occasion to cut into a straw sits in front of her, instead of studying, when the teacher remarks: "Home is the place for arranging the hair, not here. What would you taink of my braiding my What would you taink of my braiding my in school?" Presently Susan's hand when the teacher remarks: "Home is the place for arranging the hair, not here. What would you taink of my braiding my hair in school?" Presently Susan's hand is raised, and the teacher, supposing she wishes to ask some question about the lesson, nods, when she hears the following: "Mary says your hair is false, and that you wouldn't dare to do it here."

"Home is the saw it was stained with blood. A thrill of horror shot through him as he thought he had killed some unfortunate tramp who had burrowed into the stack to sleep. In his terror he aroused the household, and they made an examination, which revealed the fact that he had cut a squirrel in two.

The Labor of One Man for Five Years.

.... Walt Whitman is getting exceedingly

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### WALT WHITMAN.

His Leaves of Grass Declared Indecent and

(From the New York Sun.) Attorney-General Marston has decided that Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" is an indecent publication, and that he has compelled Osgood & Co., the publishers, to give it up. Their edition first made its Husband—"Oh no, my love, I'll rap you appearance in November last, and more up well before you come down." than two thousand copies have already been sold, netting to Mr. Whitman about \$400. Mr. Marston informed Osgood & Co. that he proposed to commence a suit against them for printing the book, and they applied to the author to know if he would concent to the latter to the control of the don on June 14 or 15 next, in aid of the fund for the distressed Irish ladies. Princess Mary has consented to hold a stall.

President Arthur's attendance at recent horse races at Washington calls to mind the fact that he is the first president since Buchanan who has thus honored the turf would consent to strike out the objection-

self."

It should be said that, while the objections of Mr. Marston are undoubtedly well founded, there is nothing in the "Leaves of Grass" which is intended by its author to be indecent. He has a certain theory of realism in literature, and this theory he pursues with uncompromising resolution. much beyond the boundaries of ordinary ideas of decorum. But he is a man of genius, nevertheless. Some of his canticles are magnificent, peerless.

Queer Happenings.

Frank Hall of Hutchins, Texas, died of hydrophobia from the bite of a skunk.

A cow at Vicksburg, Miss., put her tongue through a lattice work, and a mule bit off four inches of it.

Joseph R. Toy of Simsburg, Me., aged 72, has just married the widow of his son, who died untimely at 30.

Lizzie Moore of Frement Ohio 17 years

Lizzie Moore of Fremont, Ohio, 17 years of age, has become totally blind. She had rubbed her eyes after touching a vaccinated arm.
Edward Vankuren of Brookside station,

Edward Vankuren of Brookside station, Wis., felled a large tree that had a hollow at the top, and found two bears in the hollow, which surprised him.

Henry Edmonds of Charlotte county, Va., is willing to swear that his hound swallowed a rabbit it caught, without bitting it, and that the rabbit, working from within, killed the dog, and slipped out again. His neighbors say he swears easily. bors say he swears easily.

The best legal talent of Holly, Mich.

were young."

ed the drama by memerizing it during regular performances. The supreme court of Massachusetts decided that, in the case of is reported as dead and receives a very complimentary obituary notice, but he considers that he has been damaged to the extent of \$5000.

... W. H. Mallock is about to make a new contribution to the literature of despair. In a new volume entitled "social equality. A study of a missing science," he has delivered himself off a pessimistic sermon on democracy in Europe—a democracy which he claims is something altogether unlike that of America, and in the extension and triumph of which he sees ruin like the ruin of old Rome.

Torrigin plays have been at the mercy of theives, and managers who bought the American privilege could have no protection, except so far as business honor prevailed. Lately "The World" was memorized by two actors, named Byron and Mora, and the play thus obtained was produced at Halleck's Alhambra, Boston. As Tompkins & Hill had bought the right for Boston, they applied for an injunction. This was refused, the old view of the law being upheld; but on appeal to the general term, the court has decided that the decision in the "Our American Cousin" case was erroneous. "A ticket of admission," says Judge Devens, "is a license to witness the

From the Mechanical Engineer.

# TO THE ELECTORS

OF

GENTLEMEN, -At the general election the helplessness of the Mackenzie adminis tration during the trying days between 1874 and 1878, and their refusal, on theoretical grounds, to give to Canadian interests that measure of protection which, as every practical business man saw, had become absolutely necessary, led me, preferring country to party, to abandon old political associations and support the statesmen who stood pledged to a protective

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The best legal talent of Holly, Mich., was engaged without regard to expense on the trial of Stranahan, a butcher, who there was knife at a dog that was stealing a piece of meat from his shop and killed the dog. Stranahan was fined \$10\$.

The Garfield and Arthur twins, children of Horry Chapin, of Gilbert's Mills, N.Y., are now six months old. Each weighs exament you will find yourself up at four in the morning."

The next general convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of America will take place at St. Paul, Minn, a walking stick four feet long, around the prosperity of the manufacturer is necessarily shared by the skilled artisanland workman. The latter, instead of having to be content with three or four opponents, has already met with unexampled ay's work per week, are now working full time for better wages. New industries have sprung up, and old ones which had become extinct under the one-sided free trade system have revived. Indeed, more factories have been established since 1878 a walking stick four feet long, around there were the for twenty years prayions. The counterment in opening up and developing facturer is necessarily shared by the skilled artisanland workman. The latter, instead of having to be content with three or four opponents, has already met with unexampled ay's work per week, are now working full time for better wages. New industries have sprung up, and old ones which had become extinct under the one-sided free trade system have revived. Indeed, more factories have been established since 1878 a walking stick four feet long, around the for twenty years prayions. The counterment in opening up and developing facturer is necessarily shared by the skilled artisanland workman. The latter, instead of having to be content with three or four opponents, has already met with unexampled as uncertainty in processor. The proposition of having to be content with the norman day's work per week, are now with th Catholic Total Abstinence union of America will take place at St. Paul, Minn, on August 2. The indications are that it will be a great success. Bishop Ireland is taking a cordial interest in it and the St. Paul men promise a hearty welcome to the delegates.

And the Charles of St. Johns, Mich., has a walking stick four feet long, around which is coiled a snake six feet long. It is supposed the snake was sick or indisposed when it took its position upon the growing apring, and, the bark being moist and gummy, the snake adhered, without effort, and their died and dried.

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Andrew Charles of St. Johns, Mich., has a walking stick four feet long, around than for twenty years previous. The country, from one end to the other, is highly prosperous, and while I acknowledge that this is due in a measure to beautiful crops and to the wealth and strength of the merchants, manufacturers and mechangummy, the snake adhered, without effort, and their died and dried. and to the universal revival in trade, I which gives them control of the expanding has been an important factor in bringing can be, by a decisive expression of public about this happy state of affairs.

> It is because I am profoundly convinced that the reversal of that policy, or even a doubt as to its permanence, would be disastrous in the extreme to every branch of enterprise, that I again appear in Centre Toronto and seek your suffrages. I need hardly tell you that for a man in my posito be my duty in the interest of Canadian industry, and I trust I may say without egotism in the interest of our commo country, to put aside all private considerations and resist the attempt now being cy. For that, in my opinion, is the real issue in this contest. As a large employer of labor, and one having a stake in com mercial enterprises of almost every kind, l do not hesitate to say that the return o the free trade party to power at this junc ture would be nothing short of a nationa calamity. Capital, always timid, would take alarm; many new industries which are being nourished by the tariff would undoubtedly be ruined; old industries would suffer as before, and the general business of the country would be thrown into confusion, and, not improbably, into

cold comfort from those persons comment.

ing upon Massachusetts' vigorous legal expression of disgust concerning his "Leaves of Grass"—a volume of which it has been cleverly said that it contains all leaves except fig-leaves. The Transcript of Boxfon cruelly hopes that the sun of adversity has permanently witted the "Leaves"; and adds: "It would not be exaggeration to say that every line from his pen worthy of preservation could be erowed within the limits of half a dozen pages. No man ever owed so much to his friends. It is to them, and not so much to his writings, that he is indebted for the reputation he enjoys."

.... The Rev. Edward Eggleston is engaged upon an important work, a "History of Life in the Thirteen Colonies," which will first be given to the public in the pages of the Century. The author proposes to make this the lirst part of a larger work, a "History of Life in the United States," but has nevertheless so arranged it that it is in itself complete and independent. It is to be an exhaustive account of the birth of the colonies; of all their immigrations the different forms of lung disease to bring their patients to our institute, and we will of the loss the country world executive. their patients to our institute, and we will
give them free anciee. This institute has
been organized by this body of scientific
men to place Canada in a position to compete on scientific views with any part of
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estimated: nor can any estimate be formed
of the loss the country would sustain
through the flight of capital, which is
awaiting the verdict in this election before
investing in new and important enterprises
to the launching of which the maintenance
of the present tariff is essentially necessary.
Upon these broad grounds I ask you for
your votes, in order that the hands of Sir
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A Large and Fashionable Audience at the Grand Opera House Last Night—What the Original Bunthorne Had to Say.

The most fashionable audience that has been in the Grand this season gathered there last night to listen and to see Oscar Wilde, a young man sharp enough to turn the heads of English speaking people. There was a trace, in some a wave, of the esthetic in the dress of the many handsome ladies present. Indeed the ladies were in the majority-one ladies school occupying a whole row of seats. The house was filled with the best people of Toronto-where Oscar made his mistake in Canada was not coming to Toronto first, The lecture was not over an hour long, and was listened to with pleasure. It was well delivered and in structive.

OSCAR'S APPEARANCE.

He was a pleasing, living water-color in two prevailing lines, black and white. The glazed shoes were not small, but the narrow length was richly accented by silver clasps. Then came, in corresponding black, the silken hose, and above this the kneeties of silk, again of ethioptic tint, and then the modest beginnings of black velvet, with old-fashioned coat and vest. In ewelery, he wore a large handsome ring, and a double fob of the latest order dis-1 laying stones of interblending hues, con-

They could get along very well without philosophy—but he wished to speak of philosophy—but he wished to speak of what they had done and what was doing to search out men and women who had the power of design and to provide schools of art for them. Art was no mere accident of existence, but a necessity of human life, unless they were content to be something less than men. Art was the value that was placed on his work by the workman himself; it was the pleasure that the workman had taken in his work. Wherever good art and good decoration was to be found, it was a certain sign that the workman had worked not only with his hands but with his head and heart. And to have really good work done, they should have rational and beautiful designs. These de-signs would attract to them men and wo-men of real refinement who would work for them. The speaker spoke on the subject of handicrafts not one of which was any-thing but noble. In the matter of handicrafts, this age was by no means practical.

All the art teaching would be useless if workmen were not surrounded with beautiful things. He referred to

thought least expressed the rules it was meant to represent, the vulgar word "second-hand." He hoped that the word would fall into such complete disuse that philologists in the future should not be able to discover what it meant. The idea was that the louger a thing was in use the less value it had. If a thing was of good design and good workmanship it increased in beauty and in value every day it was used. begin with the handicraftsman, and the strength and virtne of their movement in England was that they brought together the handicraftsman and the art st who had so long been separated with such that the strength and the separated with such that the separated with the s Any really strong æsthetie movement should long been separated with such disastrous long been separated with shell disastions results to toth. The virtue of a workman night the police had gathered in over sign. Design was no product of idle fancy; suffering from alcohol. it was the result of accumulated habit and of delightful observation. All the teaching in the world will do no good in art unless you surround your workman with happy influences and with delightful things. It was impossible to have noble and beautiful color in work unless the workman sees the lovely colors of nature displayed about him:

They looked well after the sham fight and their long journey.

Tribute to a Canadian Artist.

Oscar Wilde said last night that during the day he had been up to the exhibition of Canadian artists and among the pictures.

But when traitors within the constituencies, with the object of making all the other assaults upon our rights and liberties effective and possible.

So long as Ontario was given fair and free play she could bid defiance to all her tends back half way to the tail. He's a great one.

Many Canadian artists and among the pictures lovely colors of nature displayed about him; impossible for him to have beautiful incidents and action in the design unless he sees in the world about him beautiful action and incident also. Healthy art was that which realizes the beauty of the world to get her into the carriage, but in lifting we know and the men and women we reher out the top of the vehicle had to be

our cities by directing attention to the usual hideous patterns for the common water jug and basin, contrasting them with the beautiful vases and vessels of eastern to each school of design; not to exhibit the usual dusty and stuffed giraffe and case of fossels, but the best examples of all decorative art to be found in Europe and Asia, such as could be found in the south Kensington museum in London. It is better to live without art than to live with bad art was the next æsthetic canon laid. Wrong principle was often employed, and an inappropriateness; of design in many of the schools of decorative art. For any Ramsay street containing a female in instance, he had seen aunsets on somp plates, and moonlights on dinner plates, such scenes should be kept to be hung on the walls, for perspective should be the walls, for perspective should be the walls, for perspective should be the wars told that it was a street containing a female infant carefully wrapped up. They took it to the Wilton avenue police station, where the walls, for perspective should not be seen on dinner plates, making them seem to fade away in the distance—that is just what they were wanted to do. In the matter of color, too, people should learn from nature—from a rose leaf, for instance,

don't mean that table cloth." Table cloths should have appropriate designs to their position; they should be seen on a flat surface. This table cloth should never be seen at all. (Laughter.) Mr. Wilde spoke of the horrible state in which the Ottawa river was kept. This stately and noble river was filled with floating sawdust, which kills the rish and destroys all pleasures.

and in your life. We want to see you possess nothing in your houses that has not been a joy to the man who made it and is not a joy to the people who use it. We want to see created an art made by the

hands of the people.

Speaking of art education for children he referred to the Swiss shepherd boy who would come home and carve over his father's door the animals and insects he had seen on the mountains: if a Swiss boy rasted asthetically on the ebony back-ground. A beautiful tie of white samite do twice as much. The children should nuade a soft resting place for the abundant chin, while around the wristbands were the same soft lace. He handled himself with with the same soft lace. He handled himself with what was evil and ugly. He also showed what was evil and ugly. He also showed how they might be taught truth and kind ness by means of art. Mr. Wilde auoted a sentence of Keats. A friend had advised that poet to dedicate a new volume to the pritish public, and to say that the British public were the greatest judges of art that had the silk-encased extremeties. The impression on the audience was quite pleasing from the start. Mr. Wilde said that he would not give a what was evil and ugly. He also showed how they might be taught truth and kind ness by means of art. Mr. Wilde auoted a sentence of Keats. A friend had advised that poet to dedicate a new volume to the British public, and to say that the British public were the greatest judges of art that had ever been since the times of Florentines or Athenians: Keats replied, "I have not got the slightest reverence for the British public, nor for anything in existence except the Eternal Being, the memory of great men Eternal Being, the memory of great men and the principle of beauty." The speaker concluded with

A BEAUTIFUL PERORATION. Said he: "There is nothing in life that the touch of art cannot enoble. Commerce is not opposed to art. Genoa was built by its traders, Florence by its bankers, and Venice, loveliest of them all, by its noble and honest merchants; let America with England embrace the precedents. Then every leaf in your Titan forests shall yield to artistic permanence the beauty of its form and design, and no charming configuration of wild rose or briar, but will live forever in graven doorway or gateway of "markle"

♣Two boys, Thomas Gamble and William Bonner, were slated at No. 3 police station last night on a charge of stealing old iron from the Grand Trunk yards.

Thirty-three candidates were confirmed in Grace church on the 14th inst., seventy in St. James' cathedral, and fifty-two in St. Matthias' on the 21st inst. Eliza Kilpatrick, who is minus of one o

The festivities attendant on the queen'

mary Cavanagh is fat and over forty, but she is not passing fair. At 5 o'clock yesterday evening P. C. Anson had to take her to No. 1 in a cab from near St. Lawrence market. It was no small task to get her into the carriage but in lifting.

we know and the men and women we reverence; art was unhealthy when obliged to go back to old romantic ages for its themes. The lecturer inveighed against the

MODERN APOLOGY NOR SCULPTURE that had added a new horror to death, and clothed great men in marble frock coats and bronze waisteoats. He thought real sculpture was being annihilated. He illictional that want of schools of design in

The Price of Lager. The Toronto brewers' association met at the Walker house yesterday to consider tal on Wednesday, was held at that place tal on Wednesday, was held at that place

Trades' association.

While four young men were returning from a picnic on Wednesday night they not have been committed to jail in such a thoroughly his microscopic researches and they were told that it was against the rules to take charge of deserted children. They did not wish to look after it, but the police took it to the infant's home to be cared for.

AQUATIC EVENT

Great Race Between Two University Crews-The Pollys and Dollys Round the Island.

The close of the university examinations

n metaphysics and moderns was celebrated by four university students in a rather outof-the-manner. They were so delighted a

not satisfied with that he wants to himself row the two Pollians around the same

SPORTING TALK.

The trotting stallion George Wilkes is dead. Lacrosse The Mutuals of Toronto de-

Lacrosse—The Mutuals of Foronto defeated the Athletics of Brampton on the 24th by threestraight games. Time 7, 20, and ½ min.

Dan O'Leary is soon to go to Europe, taking with him Hart and several leading pedestrians. He will give walks in Paris and other leading cities.

Frye, champion bicycle rider of the United States, was thrown from his machine and anxious to shed their warm flannels. They

race for the royal stakes was won by Limestone, Silver Bell 2d, Passaic (formerly not forget however that under flamely stone, Silver Bell 2d, Fassaic (formerly owned by Lorillard) 3d. Eleven ran. The are as armor against pneumonia, which is race for the Epsom grand prize—8-year-olds the insidious and deadly foe of the healthy -Quicklime (second in the Derby race) won, Marden 2d, Leonora 3d. There were seven starters, including Lorillard's Ger-

BASE BALL GAMES YESTERDAY.
At Boston: Boston-Providence gam At Troy : Troy-Worcester game off ; rain-

At Buffalo: Buffalo 20, Cleveland 1. At Detroit: Detroit 8, Chicago 0. At Baltimore: Baltimore 6, Cincinati 5.

change the place of trial from Ottawa to

000 of it. A second professor of theology has been engaged in Mr. G. A. S. Schneider, B.A., of Cains' college, Cambridge.

Police, Suppress Them. Some push-cart fiends are going about the city making a horrible noise with a tin ram's horn, by which they draw atten-

The Sodger Boys' Return. The Queen's Own arrived here yesterday

morning at 6 o'clock, when they marched from the Union station to the armory, where they were dismissed. About 100 breakfasted at George Williams' hotel. They looked well after the sham fight and

Police Court Yesterday. Ann Daley was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for heing drunk.

Michael Franoir was charged with being disorderly on Yonge street and assaulting the police. A fine of \$10 and costs or 60 days was imposed. Lavinia Laughlin, who came from Whitby, supposed to be insane, was re-

manded. Inquest at the Jail.

The inquest on the body of Michael Dolan, aged 70, who died at the jail hospiyesterday morning, Coroner Riddell presiding. Deceased was committed on May the brewers. The reply will be made after a conference with the deputations from the At Osgoode Hall Yesterday.

The queen's bench refused a rule nisi for a new trial in the well known Parkdale case of Devlin v. the Queen's Insurance company, in which the plaintiff now holds a verdict for \$1800.

Two actions for calls brought by the chips of meteorites of the Caoadrite class.

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE.

Motion in the Right Direction-How Things are Tending. At the meeting of the South Oxford re-

which kills the fish and destroys all pleasure.

IN JOYOUS SENSE OF ART they should alls have, and a sense of individualism about each man and woman, because that, the very keynote of life, was also the essence of art—a desire of every one to express the noblest side of his nature in the noblest side of his nature in the noblest way. All modern jewelry is commonplace. Gold is ready, in mountain hollow, for great improvements here. Gold is not only for wealth, but for the artifut of encourage him, patronize him. Tell him to carve that for you, watch him as he beats out the gold into those beautiful thin plates, edicate like the opening of the yells of your carve that for you, watch him, and you will have such lovely work from his hand as will be a delight to all of you. This is the spirit of our artistic movement, and this is the spirit of our artistic movement, and this is the spirit of work is above went of the lighthouse and bailed her out, Then they resumed the race and women, the stately in your lakes and mountains, the beautiful in your flowers and in your life. We want to see you possess nothing in your houses that has not been a jou to the may be made it and satisfied with that he wants to himself and work is all fight and the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the faw days ago at the prospect of ending the called the other two to row round the island a doulele-scull race on the closing day of their faw cannes. Accordingly yesterday at 4 6 clock the four man phenance, and the prospect of ending the carner of the south riding of Oxford, or convention assembled, declare that the full that th

of life, and although the effects of dissipaof life, and although the effects of dissipa-tion were stamped on her face, she would, under more favorable circumstances, be 2 police station, as they were full at No. 1. "What's your name." The woman gave the officer a half comical, half-tearful look and said: "Delia, poor Delia, only 'poor Delia,'" Delia said she was very tired and could not walk to Agnes street. [She certainly appeared a little "tired."]

But the segrence to defend to no. pedestrians. He will give walks in Paris and other leading cities.

A boat race took place on the bay on Wednesday morning—single sculls, distance one mile—between James Burns, J. Babty, and Joseph Baker, of Riverside. Baker won Baker w

nis skull was so severely fractured that he will die.

At Epsom summer meeting yesterday the race for the royal stakes was won by Limenot forget, however, that under flamels

houses. He has done so every time he visited Toronto, and of course the Grand opera house will be crowded to night. There will be a matinee to morrow, and the evening performance will close the engage-

and the party which he leads should seek Mayor Larkin of St. Catharines was in the city yesterday on important business.

Hon. John Costigan, the new minister of inland revenue, is a guest at the Rossin house.

Rev. C. A. Leberge will be an assize sitting at the latter place early next month. The venue was formerly at Toronto, and was changed to Ottawa as being more convenient. Mr. Dalton with the leads should seek to misrepresent the issues before the country; they are doing so for party gain. But the platform as laid down by Mr. Blake is broad enough for the whole liberal party in the Dominion, and of all friends of convenience is still in force of Ottawa. Hon John Costagan, we new minuses and fultrings. He referred to house mouses and workmanship, the ill-built houses and ill-proportioned rooms, and walls covered with yulgar paper. He was emphatic in his derundation of an article which confronted him wherever he went more especially in the States, and which, for absolutely hortid ugliness surpassed any thing he had seen, the ordinary metallic stove. If it had been left in its natural stove. If it had been left in its natural of blake-leaded and grimy roses and surmounted them with a funeral urn, or, where more extravagant than usurly with two. Mr. Wilde then went or the store and the work of the states and which for cackers.

A little son of Mr. Kidd, who laves in the New Kent road, had his neck and he he need to the store them with a funeral urn, or, where they were more extravagant than usurly with two. Mr. Wilde then went or the states of the stat Mr. Blake and his friends are now asking the electors to sustain them at the polls, so far as the trade question is concerned. But there are infinitely greater issues than the trade question now before the electors of Canada, and especially before the electors of Ontario. The rights, nay, the very existence of the province are an issue. It is issued to the province are an issue. It is not only that there is a conspiracy against and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine that, from all accounts, will soon take the not only that there is a conspiracy against and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine us to despoil us of half our territory, rich in miseral and forest wealth; it is not only that the hands of the state of every other purgative and blood that the the state of th tin ram's horn, by which they draw attention to the corn starch ice cream they have for sale. The police should suppress the horns.

In mineral and forest wealth; it is not only that that the honor of the whole country has been defiled by the repudiation of an interpolation.

To A been defiled by the repudiation of an international award; it is not only that a murderous blow has been struck at home rule and provincial rights. All those are badenough, and any one of their should suffice to cost Sir John Macdonald and his party the confidence of the electors. But the the confidence of the electors. But the constituencies, with the conjugate of the constituencies, with the object of making all the other assaults upon our rights and liberties effective and possible.

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camp join hands with the hostiles without, there is everything to fear—everything un-less every man who values freedom and fair play comes forward and bravely does his whole duty. It is a time when every Ontario man should have his guns shotted and primed, and like a fearless. Anglo-Saxon stand by his guns as long as he has legs to stand upon. The traitors are few, but the electors are many. Sir John Macdonald and his crew of Quebec tories must be taught that they cannot try political issues on the packed jury. Ontario men will find a way to get justice at the hands of the confederacy; they'll find a way, or make it. They acy; they'll find a way, or make it. They can set up a republic of their own, and they can maintain it as the model republic of the AN ONTARIO MAN.

The Proof of Organic Life ia Other

(From the London Telegraph.) BERLIN, May 12 .- A marvelous discovery was made a full year ago by a German lawyer named Dr. O. Hahn, but so in made the post mortem examination, stated that the cause of death was diseased kidneys refused to take notice of it, with one exceprefused to take notice of it, with one excepand inflammation of the bladder. The jury returned a verdict to that effect and expressed their opinion that Dolan should their results. He now publishes his opinion, and declares that Hahn has proved the existence of organic remains in the stones

matter of color, too, people should learn from nature—from a rose leaf, for instance, that colors should be gradated into each other; that was the great beauty of a Turkish carpet, for instance. He urged the importance of choosing designs appropriate to the position in which they should be seen. Thus, a design for a currein, hanging in folds, would not be suitable for a table cloth. Here Mr. Wilde stopped, and pointing to the white and red cloth on a table on the stage, remarked, "But I

At the meeting of the South Oxford reform association at Norwich on May 22 the following resolution was passed unanimously:

Mr. F. Titus of South Norwich, moved, and it was seconded by Mr. Wm. Norris of Ingersoll, and revolved, "That we, the reform electors of the south riding of Oxford, in convention assembled, declare that the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of national self-reliance, of a hopeful and abiding faith in the cultivation of a feeling of a conglomeration of petrified organic matter, baked it is a lump. Though of the water, baked it is a lump of the cultivation of a feeling of a conglomeration of petrified organic matter, baked it is a lump. Though of the water have been sealed well preserved, with the control of its water, if Prof. Schiaparelli tells us that the commercial and political party; that the adoption of any the period of the sealed well preserved, with the commercial and political party; that the adoption of any the period of the sea

Victor Hugo's First Politic Speech came into police headquarters and asked for saved the lives of 150 passengers by refusing, at the risk of dismissal for disober-

The Professional Patriot My country, 'tis from thee
I long to get a fee—
Of that I sing.
Place me where parliament meets,
Where I can find the sweets,
Or in some ring.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING not forget, however, that under flannels are as armor against pneumonia, which is the insidious and deadly foe of the healthy and reckless in the spring time and the fall.

Tony Pastor at the Graud.

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Still the General and the Premier,
General Hewson, the plaintiff in this
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