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## how to keep warm.

In very cold weather most poople harv
sense enough to baild good fires and wear thoir thickent clothing; few, however, seem to know that physical warmth is croated in the body itself, and all that fires or clothing can do is to prevent the warmth being seized
too rapidly by the surrounding airs. Reliable too rapidily by the surrounding airs. Reliable
authorities say that the best preparation for a comfortable day in very generon breakfast, in which there shall be a generous breakiast, in which there shall
plenty of meat. There is far more warmth in an ounce of coid meat than in a pint of hot
coffee, although the latter is to thousands of coffee, although the latter is to thousands of
people the principal feature of the morning
meal. meal. A good appetite is necessary to a full
breakfast, and it generally can be had by a five minute walk out of doors, or a few min
utes of light exercise in a freshly aired room utes of light exercise in a freshly aired room
-exercise auch as the most delicate woman or
child can indulge in without injury. Physical cleanliness, making free perspiration pos sible, is absolutely necessary to comfort in
cold weather, and dit can be attained in spite of freezing cold bath rooms by people wh
care enough for it to take extra trouble with a a mall quantity of water in a warm room.
A glass of ardent liquer is a wretched pre A glass of ardent liquor is a wretched pre
ventative of cold. It will quicken the circu. lation for a few moments, and diminish it for
an hour after. The bulk in bread or a glase of beer is more warming than the liquor, an only costs a quarter as mueh; the same oom
parison may be made between spirits and parison may be made between spirts and
meat. It is almost impossible for a person
who sits indoors all day to remain warm, but a few minutes out of doors, just long enough to have the system affected enough by the cold to rouse its powers of resistance, will in-
sure a comfortable day thereatter if the house sure a comfortable day therenfter if the house
is fairly tight. It will be noticed that the lady who does her own marketiug and th businese are the last to complain of the eold. If the above suggestions are aoted upon and
supplemented by an ample mid-day meal, supplementod by an ample mid-day men,
mathor how ploin, the weather's terrors wil mattor how plain,
coen bo forgotton,

PRAIRIE PHILOSOPHY. Another instance of Canadian statese
manship is found in the tratment of the
Indians.
The question how to deal with
subject races is always a difficult and deli. $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { oate one. Hitherto, the policy of nations } \\ & \text { has generally been first to cajole them } \\ & \text { (often with drink), next to rob them, and } \\ & \text { then to exterminate them. I am inclined }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ then to exterminate them. I am inclined
to believe that Shakespeare recognized
this. In the "Tempest,", the production of
his mature years, and in which we see $-\begin{aligned} & \text { his mature years, and in which we see } \\ & \text { more of the man than the creator of men, } \\ & \text { he had evidently present to }\end{aligned}$ he had evidently present to his mind an
idea of what was thon going on, and had
been going on for some time. Caliban, the


 of barbario splenders. A few bu faloes
held in common with his tribe comprised his whole wealth. All, therefore, the Hud.
son's Bay Company had to do wae to son's Bay Company had to do was to trade
in acoordance with the acceppted commer
ciel in acoordance with the accepted commer
oial morality. A oynic has, indeed, trans-
lated lated. the company's monogram, H.B.C.
to mean, "Here before Christ," as signify-
ing that the morality of trade prevented ing that the morality of srade prevented
that of Christ; that of Christ; but, after all, the company
nover broke faith with the Indiann. It was
a moll a mattor of exchange satisfaotory to both
parties. The company gave worthles parties. The company gave worthless
beads in return for valuable furs ; but even
this was giving what was most preferred beads in return for valuable furs ; but over
this was giving what was most preferred
for what oould best be spared. In these daye of competition, when to bny in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest is the pole star of commorcial morality,
highor tone oould hardly be expected highor tone oould hardly be expectod
Traders have not yet learned to do unto Traders have not yet learned to do unt
others as they would have them do to others as they would have them do to
themalves. That is a doctrine ior the dim and dittant fature. Doubtless this ciroum stance rondered the task of dealing with
the Indians much easier for Canada when it took orer the Norviwest, than the trea
ment of the native princes of India by England when it took over Hindustan, The Canadian Indian had no substantial
grievance until the march of civilization griorance until the march of civilizatio
exterminated the buffalo. The buffalo was the Indian's all in all.
The ekins provided him with clothing, The akins provided him with clothing,
bedding, and the covering of his tent; its flesh was his food: from its sinews we war and the chase. The buffalo was to the Indian what the cocoanut tree is to the
native of Ceylon, and was held in equal veneration. Of this, his sole wealth, the
rifles rifles of the white man have dep rived him
For this misfortune, however, the Canadian For this misfortune, however, the Canadian
Government has given him conpeusation and continues to give him compensation,
and
Large trate of land, oalled "Reserves, are set apart for his use, and last year $\$ 900,000$ wan spent to make him comforta
ble. Each cbief receives twenty five don ble. Each chief receives twenty five dol
lars a year, each headsman fifteen dollars lars y year, each headsman fifteen dollar,
and every man, woman and child ifive
dillars each. nd every man, woman and child $z^{\text {aiv }}$
dollars each. They are periodically sup.
lied with food, plied with food, clothing and luxuries implomentu are provided them, furniture is given them, oattle are also provided them,
as well as the means of improving the as well as the means of improving the
breeds of their cows and ponies. They are plentifully supplied with seeds, and,
sbove all, they are being twught agricoltur


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for their for their common success.) The
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course it is. But it is bribery pr sourse it is. But it is bribery
with all the refinement of art anl dignity of statesmanship. It is br
sinuously practiced, and on so oo sinuously practiced, and on so oo
scale, that the public eye is dazed public mind deceived or ber
Under its effects, transactions w the narrow sphere of a petty thie send him to prison, are wrought side in the milons of railway sto most reputable political and com society of the land. Men of th are-even elevated to the highest
statesmen whose daily life has every principle of justice and of whioh the honest and hard
ducer, who exriches and fattens little less than a beast of burden, election time. Brother workmen fol when you are called to cast in the ballot box, as every one
with very few exceptions, have, with very fow that is, to make a
thing in view, spit on your head.

A girl out West, who had beco
$\qquad$ of single
tended :
Dear Jur, -Cuma rite off if your'e at all, as Sile Holmes is insiatin shall have him, and he hugs and oo continually, that I kan't hold
longer. I muast have a feller be
winter, and I kan't stand it any iss in win dded all the debto of all the States in ordor to ascertain its full amount. In

True to His Word
A NOVEI
?
 The gout was evidently beginning to trouble
his host, and there were indications in his
manner which showed he was growing impa
tient on ient of the presence of his young guest.
.WWell, if you will allow me, Mr. Brown,
will set about this affair of your. danghter, picture-since you seem to be in a hurry for
it ant once it it is still early, so that I may,
perraps, hhis very eveniug seceure the services
of my model for " An excellent thought,
that showed how accurately his guest had read
his wishes. "Yes, yes ; I like to see a young My nronpt ind business. My daughter is also
my nurse 1 require her services;
so perhaps you will excuse her entertaining you in the drawing-room. I will make your
compliments to her for you, and drop mea
line when you are ready to paint her. Good
God bye, sir, good-bye. And in five min
Wailter found himself on the other side of
lodge gate and in the world of Londo him like a dream, and yet the result of then
had been very material. He had a cheque fo tained a commission which would brivg hi
in three hundred more. But this was th
least part of what had happened to him, least part of what had happened to him, H.
was ocnscious of a complete revolution in hi
own feelings. He Horod Lotty still with the in her was just as great, and his desire to help
her had even become active instead of pass
ive ; but there was not the same sense o hopelessessess within him as he had experienced
heretofore. He had not transferred his alle
giance to her gister : he was loyal as ever to giance to her gister; he was loyal as ever th
her cause ; but he felt, for the first time, that
his allegiance might be due elsewhere than to
Lotty. His position was somewhat analogou
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The private residence of Mr. Neale, as dis-
tinguished from his professional abode at the
corner of Beech street (hhich was, in fact, a
cellar, though it was called a stall), was quite
a palatial dwelling if he had occup Whole of the premises himself; but of the five
rome of wihect he house was composed, he
let out two to lodgers, and, therefre, the par-
lor on his ground , floor was not dedicated

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| ing |  |"It is not for you to apologize, but for me,

Mr. Neale, for having intruded on your sup-
per hoor," said Walter, pattin the curly
heado of hie smallest gitrl. "IWhy, your buard
looks like Covent Garden, little missis."stirring the vessel on the fire with a large iron
spoon, "When eat is sarce, we makes it up
with vegetahbes; the thate always wholesome,
and they're very filling. Won't you take aThe cobbler was a great favorite of Wal-
ters, and the regard was reciprocal. The
worthy man had long lost his wife, and had
had a hard time of it in endeavoring to bring
up his four girls in toup his wour giris in comfortand respectabiity,
he was obliged to be much away from home,
nor had he been able to afford to hire any one
to look after them in his absence ; but they



 tinence.
He is a sort of bear, tame and good.
natured, tut still full of the brain elemient. His oountrywomen are acturally afraid of
His, espeoialy when outuide their own
hior,
doar. The Dutchwoman lives in constant
fear of insult; and when she is out on the
 gerous, for rarely is it heard that the bears
have bitten, L Look out on the street, and
you will see that the ladies walk in the ynd the gentlemen on the sidewalk. Al-
ways so, no matter how muddy or uusty
the road is, or how many tcams are passWing. Watch them, and you camnot help pnt
ing
notice that the gentlemen and ladiees never
speate to aech other on the street. That Would be a breach of etiquette that sooiety
would sacareely pardon. Even when a man
meets his wise he is not permitted to ask
mhat he shall hring home for dinner :

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with the office.

A STRIKE AMONGST THE DOCTORS.
"Doctors differ" is an old saying but in a little matter recorded elee where in our columns to-day there appears to exist a singular unanimity amongst them. According to a des patch the whole of the medical stal have resigned, owing to the dismiesal of one of their number-Dr. Rogereby the Board of Governors. Th cause of dismiseal is not given, but it the governors and the doctor wh woke up one morning to find his ure fulness gone. However, the gentle his collengues, and this is, no doubt, a source of consolation to him. Curi amongst the trades result from the ap plication of the same principle, a spe here the past sum $A$, otherwise without reproach, render himself obnoxious to the boss through being a member of a trades organiza tion and, at the first favorable oppor smarting under a sense of the injustice of the act and restless under the feel lig of whose turn is to come next, de and he reinstatement of the injured party under the allernative of a genranny," "di thation," eotce, "Cours is man employ whom he may?" will be asked, and with some show of reason too. But if, after he is employed, the own interest, for the protection of his labor and in order to the better gain the full market value for such, to or ganize with his fellows, has the employer right or justice on his side when he discharges that workman? The answer is no. Yet how frequently does discharge follow on the heels of protesting meanwhile that unionism has nothing to do with the discharge is so flimsy and the alleged miseond ot trifling that the real reason is patent to everyb dy. When such a case justified in standing by him in his extremity, and are in honor bound to
 righted. "Injury to one is the concern of the whole, is a maxim that appears to find favor with the medical profesfession of Ottawa, and it is to be hoped that their emphatic protest against the dismissal of Dr. Rogers will have its effiect upon the governing body of the fessions is rarely heard of, although as we have said, it often occurs on just

| such a quention of honor and principle | is urgently needed, as under the pre- |
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| in the rankn of skilled and unskilled | sent system workingmen are limited to | in the rankt of skilled and unskille NOTES OF THE WEHK. A case under the Employers' Liability Act just decided in the Court o Session, Edinburgh, has given rise to a good deal of unfavorable comment the Scoteh newspapers, and it will be demanded by the Trade Unionists at the next session of the ritieh Parliament. The reading iguous and the extent of liability ot too alearly defined. The case uestion was that of a miner who sue question was taat of a miner who sued

the Lanemark Coal Company for damages for the death of his son from in uries received while engaged at work nder direction of oue of the Company's foremen. The action was irrs
taken in the Sheriff Court, the Sheriff Substitute finding in favor of the de onders, on the ground that the pur surer had failed to prove fault on their part. This decision was reversed by
the Sheriff-Prineipal and now the higher court has upset the decision he Sheriff. Considerable surprise ha been manifested at the last mentioned decision, and as a specimen of news Scottish Leader, which says: "On th race of the facts, it would appear to any layman of common sense that the case was one in which the employers ght to be held liable. The business of propping piti-roofs, ospecially when bad condition, is a notoriously dangerous one, and if workmen are not to be njury to life or limb while doing work of this kind, it is difficult to derstand how the Employers' Liability ats can ever be of practical benefit a - Some more precise definition ployers are responsible is imperatively eeded, both for the proper protectio of women and for the avoidance itigation.
With the death, a short time ago, o Thomas Murphy, an Irish musician,
in an American hospital, a sad romance has faded away. It is twenty years since a sensation was caused in Eng-
lish society by the clandestime mar iage of Lady Blanche Noel, the lovely daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough with , a young organist, Thomas Mur hy, whose only resources were good
coks, musical talent, and a lively temperament. Murphy was the son of an rish peasant, and the Earl would no beneath her rank. The young couple came to America, and there for many years they gained a scanty livelihood ee teaching music and she writing fo Lady Blanche Murphy became a famiand as her husband became an invalid she was for many years the chief bread winner of their little home among th Now Hampshire hills. Both shrank rom notice, and bore their hardships
vithout complaint or appeal for assistnce. At last Lady Blanche hersel fell ill with a fatal disease, which
fnally caused her death eight year inally caused her death eight year
go. Her devoted husband struggled on, but at last disease and poverty did their work, and death released the un fortunate.

It will be seen from an advertise meating is called for Tuesday a pubii next, in the Weber Hall, to select entleman to put forward as a candi
date for Mayor. We trust thero will be a good attendance of citizens of all laseses, and that those who have can
didates to propose will be on hand to do so. The public will then have and fitness for the office. Working to be present to urge their claims upon candidates. Better facilities for voting
one hour in the middle of the day. They are often swindled out of their vote by the polls being purrosely
blocked by the tactics of ward politiblocked by the tactics of ward politi-
cians at that particular time, and this cians at that particular timé, and this
must be remedied. The polls should be kept open until eight o'cloek in the evening, when all would have chance to deposit their ballot. There are other necessary reforms needed,
such as the time of meeting of the Council and the readjustment of the property qualification, and their adopmeeting.
Now that the London dockers are being attacked in many quarters with the object of showing that they are unworthy of their hard won victory of a year ago, a letter from Cardinal Manning to the Melbourne Trades' Hall Council, which is published in Australian papers, is valuable as beardock laborer. His Eminence surely ntitled to speak with authority on the matter, and after praising the conduct of the men during the great well deserved the generous and abundant help that came to them from Anstralia." This, be it noted, ritten comparatively recently.

The Council of the London Liberal and Radical Union has passed a reso lution declaring in favor of the Gov arnment and municipalities setting good example as employers by adopt ing, where practicable, an eight hours' day. The subject will, no doubt, be thoroughly threshed out at the ap Liberal Federation. As a consequence of the passing of the resolution, $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$ from the executive committee of th Council, being oppo ed to all legisla adult labor, but it is more than likel he will be induced to reconsider his resignation.

In another column will be foun festo addressed to the workingmen o this city by the City Treasurer. perusal of Mr. Helbronner's lette must convince any impartial mind
that he has not, by any means, the worst of the argument, and that ther are hidden matters which require to
be revealed, and assertions made that have to be disproved by facts an
figures before the public will be satis fied, or that Mr. Robb's ingenuous ap peal will have the effect hoped for i stalment by way of reply to M Robb's personal attac!-: upon himsel
The death sentence upon Birchal was carried out "yesterday mornin within the precincts of the Woodstoc
ail. The unfortunate The unfortunate man wen
throu-h the trying ordeal with won derful composure, not the slightes
tremor of his body being visible whil the hangman was making his prepar the hangman was making his prepar
tions upon the gallows. There ar comparatively few men who believe
the executi n was otherwise than just, the murder being of an exceptionally
deliberate nature with no extenuatin ircumstances accompanying it.
The Special Water Tax Committe couple of witnesses, and then ad journed. At this rate of going th pablic can feel certhin that some kin

## urse of four or five year

## Public Meeting

OF CITIZENS
TUESDAY EVENING NEXT
TUESDAY EVENING NEXT,

BIRCHALL HANGED The PRISONER'S LAST HOURS Sad Parting with His wife--He
Dles "Game." Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 13.-This was busg day abont Woodstock jail, the scene of the judicial tragedy to be enacted at $9 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$
to-morrow. The sherifl's officers were astir early in the morning superintending the erec
tion of the scaffold and arranging other pre liminaries for the execution. The hotels are
crowded with newspaper reporters, and every inowded with newspaper reporters, and ever
incoming train adds to the number of corre spondents from abrod. It is estimated that
there will be fifty pressmen here at the fina scene to-morrow.
town on the 10.30 train this morning, and wa driven at once to the thais morning, and was anyin a seat
diongside the cab driver. He alighted at the alongside the cab driver. He alighted at the
jail, hurriedly pulled the bell, and the turn-
key enquired, "Are you the man
 weight, and left everyything in the working orde
before he came down town.
Birchall, althon Birore he came down town.
Bife to mall, although repeatedly urged by his
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onession of his doing on the memorable 17th of February last, re-
fases to gratify her desiri. He still assers
that he did not actually do the shooting, but
it that he did not actually do the shooting, but
it appears that this does not satisfy Mrs
Birchall's desire for a full and frank confessio
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cheelse cheeks ${ }^{\text {an }}$ ，
menading．



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munps，says she hopest to gracious she will
 been able to jow her hasband or let out a
single neighborhood secret；；awfull martyr－
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the order from sunrise to darkk． When a pretty miss of say eighteen sum．
mers becomes aliamed at the presence of a mouse，one rather enjoys her discomfiture
but when she happens to be $a$ miss of aboll thirity five winters，one＇s impulse is to kill
the mouee son son apesion
her from her agony of fright．



A Kentucky paper says it is getting to he
 Teñ dollars to printer and priest．
No seosibile man could refuen ； Nine dollars to render him bleat，
And one to publish the news．



 tentively， 1 don＇t think it would hurt yo
young man，to be born once more．＂
 The broker shaves on twelve per cont， The landlord shaves by raining rent， The tapster shases in pints and gills， The banker shaves on in his and on ontes，









 I eoundan＇toll you what blessed days of re．
lief they are to me．





 Seen mamried twice．Oh，phhaw！replied
Sot Peter ；get away；paradise is not for
ools ！ Sidney Smith conld even joke at hit own
xpense．
He once said of his penmanship
 paper wipion their legs，
In a discoustion
 assizes，and we asked no questions
In reply to r request to furnish the Sm
Ind armi for a county history，he said The
Smiths never had any arme，and invariably



 agree ．They are arguing from different
premises．


 Milt get Sid ney Smith to meet you．Mr．
Smith thanked him politely，but deolinei
Seause he was en because he
else where．
LABOR AND WAGES．
Gleaninge From the Industrial Fio
of the world．

Enormous meetings of workingmen were
held throughout Belpium on Sunday last nf favor of universal suffrage and the eight
hour dayy
A blody conflict arose
 hachess．Revolvers were froely y ued，
and one man was illed and many were in－
jared．$A$ large number of arrests were
nade．




 In the United Statee there were ofity．five

 one againet an obnoxious foreman，ix were
or maioim，and other for varions causes．
Noarly aill wore succoesafol． The man who toill for his hiving believes
neeasonable protection for his production，

 At mass meoting of railway men held
At Grenok，Sootliand，on MOnalay，it was
and deoided to strike．This action was taken
 mit the men＇s demanda toarbitration．The
bate tor the strike has not yet been fixed．

 the stand they have taken，but it ins proe
bable that the difficulty will be eetlied
autief satie that the dificinity
she ortily before spreading
The
 caused on account of a resolution adridepted
by the Nationals Moroceo Manufacturers＇ Association that on November 1 te．These
of Labor hould b discharged．The
mer refued to sign a paper renouncing men reftued to sign a paper renouncire
their
nolderiannee to the order，and preferred H．Walter Webb，he of the New York
Central onotriety，has been receiving an
 parbarity of his ediots，and are sufficiently
indeendent to declare them to the world．
Feen Tatets hat are daily coming to light are
convining many other papers of lebtite note
hate Webb was carrying ont a deliberate soneme to oubvert the liberties of tidem
ployes and bend them to his will or bring
popo thent
 A remarkable geene has reently been where e0，000 people，mostly workmon and
women，had taken part tin the third national auprb flower show．The majority o The exhibita came from workmen＇s gardene
The exhibition of some ind anstrie Wonderfll specimens of the skill of orork－
men in thbor own trades．Amater work
nd work of women and



 people to work out their
without the aid of the State．

The Board of the Protestant hogpital of
Ottawa having removed Dr．Rogeria a pro


 as also resigned．
SPORTS AND PASTIMES

Kingston on Saturday．＇The score stood 15
to 5
It is reported that the Prince of wes
a big loser by his betting the past season．
At one or two meetings he was a heavy
plunger．



 Druids of Baltimore also wish to make an
eogagement for the early spring and so it
is likely that the Montreals will have an－
other sonter

in reeord time， 3 ad aftec half an hour＇s rest，
antempt was made the distance was ocorered in 20 soconds，
ord 1.5 of a second better than the best pre－ or
vious Americand record，thade several years
ago by Lon E．Meyers．
The backers of Jem Smith，the English
champion，propose to matel him against
Joe MoAulife，the American champion，
for $£ 500$ a side．If McAulife
in the impending trial it is probable a big
mateh will be arranged，Jimmey Carney
has been challenged by Bill eaviler，who
offers to fight Carney at 9 stone 2 pound
and wager f500 to $£ 300$ on the resalt
Slavin and McAulife are meeting with big
success．Both attract large crowds a
every
every exhibition，and there is a great
curiosity to see the big American champion．
For some weeks past a competition has




so I ought．＂During the afternoon
friendy game was played between Mr．A
Lindeay and Meesra．J．Cunningham and
A．Lioisean， 41 points，Mr．A．Lindsay being
the winner．
THE ACCIDENT OF BIRTH
It was rather a shabby bit of busines
remarks the Hamiliton Herald，on the par
of the Montreal lawyers to refuse to permi
a young lady stenographer to take the case
in court．The plan followed in Montreal io
to
gisuene orertifocotas to ocmpetent stono
ness，and this cortificate was granted to
young lady of that city who proved hereel
proficient．But the fact that she was io
tnoughties as to bo bora
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 to the young womenois were thrown open
carried their the end the
come
 ghat to zo out into the world and do fo
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very prer it inot for the existence of thi very prejudiee which the Montrea，
and bar dare diog their share in
alive．It is unmanty and unjust．

A Nulsanoe．
 pest to her acquain tances，It may，thake
hera 1 longtimet to make her breakfasist toilet，
but her outside
 Her acquaintances are kept in a state
chronic discomfort in the expectation of visit，and a doorr－bell in her verpectation of of a
ring without strikng terror to the theart the lady of the house．A call from this
idile person means simply loss of time with－
out the slightest compensation in the kitchen or the nursery must tbe aban－
doned ；and this means，with praction scientions housekeenens，with not only octical a giving yet to oome．The work planned for that dar and omitted for that dyy means oovr
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xiety．

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## Reflections on Current the Boarders．

＂If the bill framed by George Washing ton Stephens，which compels a man to vote at Provincial eleotions，beo
law it will revolutionize polities，＂ Brown，＂and don＇t you forget is ＂Of all the legislation ever proposed
connection with the franchise，＂replie Sharkey，＂this will prove the most benefi－ become necessan act of this kind shoul ciation of democratic institutions by the large majority of our people and a disre
gard of the duties of downright criminal．In Russia thousands of men and women－the best，the noblest
that that country ever produced－have been sent to the gallows or into an exile that they demanded this right of citizen ship which is here held so lightly．Th Czar to atoms with as much composure if he were lighting his after－dinner cigar，
has never，and does not now，deman more than the right to have a free voic secure this he will sacrifice wealth，an position，and life itself，believing that to worth living．Yet we，who enjoy all that he is contending for，have become so $r$
creant to our duties，so indifferent of ou liberties，so slothful as citizens that it $h$ a us to take advantage of our rights and pri vileges as free men．Shame upon a peop
which has morally sunk so low，＂ to appeal to their honor，to their m an hood，to their sense of duty is a mer
waste of wind．The system under whic we live，the struggle for existence has lon
since compelled them to sacrifice the manhood and sell their honor，and the ma
bereft of these two can have no sense duty left．Modern society and social con posed bill of Stephens＇will This pro will teach him more about the Fran chi Act and its privileges and the rights an than he can now learn in a life time．Our one occession to establish the political right and if，after the passing of that bill an man wishes to forego these rights or shir both with hons，he will have to pay for it， ship，and this is eminently proper．I scted he will have done more out of liament than ever he did while in it
he claims to have done something．＂ ＂But Stephens should not be left to true reformer，every mand Brown．＂Ever true reformer，every man who believes in
purifying politics，and every branch of or ganized labor should strongthen his hands
This is something for which we hav This is something for which we hav better class of men to offor themselves fo pablic office；it will practioslly destroy machine politios．When every man compelled to vote，the ward heeler，with
his gang of Judases，will not be able to throw the election to the highest bidder be ween three and five o＇clock on electio
day．He and his squad of deseendants of the left－hand thief will find their occupa tion gone beoanse they will no longer hold
the balance of power in their localities．＂ ＂In his letter to the press Stephens say that if it is right to fine a man for failing to do duty as a jim for failing to do daty as a coit zen，＂said Sharkey，＂and Stephens i lies in the fact that the duties of the ball o box are of greater importance than those o the jury，box，for in the former he acts，in
directly perhsps，but nevertheless sure ly $s$ a lawgiver．as a framer of those la The framing of laws carries with it reater responsibility than the obeying them does，and any law tending to bring this responsibility home to the people，on whom it virtually rests，is a step in the right direction，and should reoeive the su $p$ ort of all right－minded men．
Phil．＂The apathy and oriminal indiffer ence of a large section of the commun ity to matters politieal positively endan gers the existence of our democratic inst itu－
tions．Boodlers，wirepullers and log． rollers－the very soum of society－now praetically control politios；with every
succeeding election matters ge from bad to succeeding election matters ge from on un
worse．It this is allowed to go on an
cheoked and increasing，how much longe $r$
 let us have this law，lastiny．By more all man that， enforced．＂have got it，let us aee that it＇s，


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