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London Wednesday, June 4.

ONLY another day, then to the polls and
work for victory. The full Liberal vote
will do it, men and brethren.

WELL, may the workmen of London
West ask, What good has Tooley ever done
us that we should support him?

The Duke of Connaught is a cosmopolitan.
In reply to an address from the City
Council of Montreal, he spoke in excellent
French.

LONDON West voters will no doubt keep
in remembrance that the Ontario Govern-
ment granted \$5,000 for the relief of the
sufferers of the great flood of 1883. Mr.
T. H. Purdon is the candidate who in-
dorses that Government in this election.

If you have a horse or rig, give the East
Middlesex Liberal Association a lift by
volunteering it for election day. The
Central Committee will be glad to utilize
the help tendered them. Many assistants
will make the work light, agreeable and
thorough.

THE Berlin News (Tory) says that if Mr.
Meredith is defeated to-morrow he will
reign the Tory leadership on account of the
"ingratitude of the electorate." Very well,
the electorate can stand it. They will con-
tinue to have good, honest government
under Oliver Mowat.

If a man has any doubt as to whether
he has a right to vote in any of the ad-
joining constituencies to-morrow, let him go
to the polling place nearest where he lives
and tender his vote. He will get it in if
he is on the voters' list; if not, he will be
directed to the proper place.

Tory editors are already seemingly
wondering how they can turn Meredith's
coming defeat to advantage in getting votes
for Macdonald. We venture to prophesy
that there will be more grumbling about
"leaders who do not lead"—vide Hamilton
Spectator—before many moons are over.

LORD ABERDEEN, the distinguished Scot-
tish philanthropist, and the most popular
vicerey who has presided over Ireland for
many a day, recently said that, "Liberal-
ism, rightly understood, is indeed the
Christianity of politics. Liberalism is govern-
ment by the people and for the people
without reference to race, class or creed."
Such a Government has been that of the
Hon. Oliver Mowat.

THE Sarnia Observer says that Mr. W.
Fitzgerald, of this city, stated at a re-
cent Tory meeting in West Lambton that
he had accepted the nomination for that
constituency because no local man would
take it. The same state of affairs exists in
East Huron, in North Wentworth, in Hal-
dmand and in Peel county, in each of
which no local man would run against the
Liberal candidate, and notoriety-hunting
pilgrims from Toronto were put up.

The non-resident voters used to turn
East Middlesex in favor of the Tory party.
Thanks to the one man vote law, non-
residents are no longer able to vote, and
the central bribery fund, sent from Ot-
tawa, cannot be turned to account to hire
men to come from all parts of the country
to vote for the Tory candidate. This
change was brought about by the Mowat
Government. It is decidedly favorable to
the candidature of Mr. Purdon, and it is
just.

DALTON MCCARTHY'S SENSE OF
EQUAL RIGHTS.

How much of sincerity there is in Dalton
McCarthy's new departure as a politician
is fairly measured by his conduct in the
late election for Lincoln. The boodler
member for that county was objectionable
on many grounds; so much so that every
clean man in and out of Parliament must
have desired to see him defeated. His con-
duct in connection with the Cyprus Hills
timber limit was inquired into with a de-
sire to give every chance to the accused
man to vindicate himself. He was allowed
great latitude in making a defense. He
produced to the committee of Parliament
every scrap of evidence that was procurable
to excuse his actions. He was defended by
able counsel. Dalton McCarthy himself
was shown to hold the opinion that the
transaction was crooked and scandalous. The
accused did not wait for the finding of the
verdict by Parliament, but hastily re-
signed his seat and appealed to his con-
stituency to wash and clothe him into
semblance of decency. Surely if Dalton
McCarthy desired to prove the sin-
cerity of his new political de-
parture as a politician, he could ask
for no better opportunity than the Lincoln
election afforded. But there was a particu-
lar reason in this case apart from the ma-
licious character of the boodler, The man

set up by the Government to answer Col.
O'Brien's speech and motion for the dis-
allowance of the Jesuits' Estates Act was
none other than this same notorious
Rykert. Yet Mr. McCarthy had not a
word to say against his re-election. He
could have spoken in the constituency or he
could have addressed the electors through
the newspapers. But he did neither. No
doubt he rejoiced over Rykert's victory. It
is only when the people are asked to pro-
nounce confidence in an honest, high-
minded and Christian politician like Hon.
Oliver Mowat that Mr. McCarthy can
leave his briefs to address the people. And
when he does it is to ask the people to deny
their confidence because Mr. McCarthy
feels that Mr. Mowat is "trunking to
Rome." Having swallowed the camel he
strains at a gnat.

NEW BUILDINGS AND ARCHITECTS.
We understand that the architects en-
gaged to make plans for the complete
renovation of St. Paul's Cathedral in this
city are residents of Detroit. Their plans
may now be seen in the window of Messrs.
W. J. Reid & Co., Dundas street. It is
evident that the good Tory members of the
cathedral vestry do not take any stock in
the cry against Canadians giving a job to
architects who live abroad, which has been
one of the chief grievances of the Tory
orators in the Provincial campaign now
closing.

The Ontario Government has been
blamed because it selected the best available
talent to superintend the construction of
the new Parliament Buildings, in the per-
son of an Englishman named Waite, who
makes Buffalo his headquarters. It can-
not be said that Mr. Waite is not a favorite
architect in the Province. Long before the
Ontario Government gave him a job, he
was employed by the bosses of the Con-
servative party to design the Mall building.
Then the directors of the Canada Life, the
majority of them good Tories, too, hired him
to plan and superintend the construction
of their new building, and later on the same
gentleman was selected by the Bank of
Hamilton directors, the majority of them
Tories also, to do similar work for
them. This English architect is thus
thoroughly experienced, and trusted
by both friends and foes of the Ministry.
The wall of the Ontario Tory architects
and their sympathizers on the stump is
thus thoroughly neutralized, and our local
Tory managers know it. The selection of a
Detroit architect to remodel the Anglican
Cathedral of this city is not the first of
the kind made by supporters of Mr. Meredith,
for it is well known that a prominent
official in the Conservative party in this
city gave the preparation of the plans for
his new warehouse to a Detroit architect.

The truth is that in this matter-of-fact
age, people go where they believe they can
get the best value for their money. These
gentlemen in London, we doubt not,
have acted from that motive, and we
have no doubt that outside the bitter
political partisans the people en-
tertain the opinion that the Ontario
Government, in engaging Mr. Waite, had no
other object in view but the public interest.
There is international reciprocity in these
matters, let it be remembered. A Canadian
architect has recently designed and superin-
tended the magnificent new Fine Art
Gallery in Detroit, and other Canadians
have made their mark on the southern side
of the lakes. The whole cause of the
grumbling is the disappointment of a few
disgruntled architects in Toronto who have
lost the sympathy of politicians and the
fact that are bankrupt of legitimate cries against
the Mowat Administration, and have read-
ily consented to echo any and every
whisper which interested parties may supply. These
same architects denounced the Government
for selecting a talented London architect
to plan and superintend the new Upper
Canada College. They want the earth.

A LESSON OF TORY MISRULE.

The Tory party of the Dominion was re-
stored to favor in 1878 under promises
of making good times in the country and
keeping down expenses. They have made
good times for a dozen or a score of men at
the cost of the rest of the people; they have
increased the annual expenditure from
\$23,000,000 to \$36,000,000; and they have
nearly doubled the public debt. And be-
sides doing these things, they have by
gerrymanders, by voters' lists, by grants
of public moneys, by sales of timber limits
and by various other devices, so fortified
and buttressed themselves in office that
scarcely any power short of revolution can
dispossess them. Could the people have
foreseen twelve years ago the actual policy
that was to be pursued by the Tories they
never could have been prevailed upon to
turn out honest Alexander Mackenzie for
Sir John A. Macdonald.

And what are the people of Ontario
asked to do at the present time? To turn
out honest Oliver Mowat and give his place
to William R. Meredith. And upon what
pleas, pray? The same old pretense of
economy, a change in the manner of dis-
posing of timber limits and some vague
policy respecting Roman Catholic separate
schools and the French language. What
has Mr. Meredith ever done to justify a
hope of better things under his adminis-
tration? He opposed Mr. Mowat in the
long contest with the Dominion for pos-
session of half the territory of our Prov-
ince. He opposed Mr. Mowat in asserting
the rights of Ontario to the management of
its own affairs, to the regulation of the
liquor traffic, to possession of its timber
and mineral wealth. In all matters of
controversy between the Province and the
Dominion, Mr. Meredith was ranged
on the side of the latter against the
former; and even as late as six
months ago he cast contempt upon the
efforts of Mr. Mowat to maintain the rights
and interests of the Province against the
grasping policy of the Dominion Govern-
ment. It would be much more to Mr.
Mowat's credit, he said, to resist the
Roman Catholic Church. Yet the same
Mr. Meredith who became suddenly ultra-
Protestant after the defeat of his party in
West Lambton, was fifteen years ago ready
to form a Cabinet with two Roman
Catholics in it, and he actually approached
a Roman Catholic member of the House

with a promise that he should be one of the
two upon condition of withdrawing an in-
dependent support from Mr. Mowat; and
only seven years ago, as testified by the
author of "Facts for the Irish Elec-
tors," he was ready to deal out
the Roman Catholicism condition of their
falling down and serving him. As a leader,
Mr. Meredith has been from first to last a
man of expediency, ever ready to do what
occasion or circumstance might seem to re-
quire if only it would bring him votes and
office. And if he got office nothing is more
certain than that he would seek to retain it
by the same tactics which have marked the
career of his master at Ottawa. By gerry-
manders, by voters' lists, by free expendi-
ture of public money, by squandering of
timber limits upon boodling supporters and
by a host of like tricks, he would strive to
hold on to power should he be once success-
ful in attaining it. But the people of Ontario
cannot trust the affairs or the interests of
the Premier Province to Mr. Meredith or
the Tory party, as to-morrow's vote will
surely answer.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.
The June Century (New York) opens
with another article by Albert Shaw, whose
paper on "Glasgow" recently attracted so
much attention. This time Mr. Shaw
treats of "London Polytechnics and People's
Palaces." The frontispiece is a portrait of
Walter Besant, author of "All Sorts and
Conditions of Men." This being the first
number of the Century, Walter
Camp's illustrated paper on "Track
Athletics in America" is particularly
timely. Perhaps the most striking feature
of this number is the beginning of another
anonymous novel called "The Anglomani-
acs." The pictures are furnished by C. D.
Gibson, who knows how to give charm to
his heroines. The second of Mrs. Mason's
very strikingly illustrated papers on "The
Women of the French Salons" treats of the
literary influence of the salons in the seven-
teenth century. The full page illustrations
of the present contribution are portraits of
the Duchesse de Montpensier, the Marquise
de Sable, Anne of Austria and Mme. de
Motteville. There are smaller portraits of
the Duchesse de Montbazou and Catherine
de Medicis.

With the June number of the Arena
(Boston) begins its second volume and
begins it very well. The Hon. William C.
P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, contributes
a sensible paper on the race question.
President Eliot, of Harvard University,
writes of "The Gap Between Common
Schools and Colleges." Hamlin Garland has
a critical paper on Ibsen, and Hiram M.
Stanley gives us an essay upon the relation
of the marriage problem to our civiliza-
tion. There are several other papers of
equal merit, and the number as a whole is
deserving a place upon the desk of every
scholar.

Size for Cistern.
What ought to be the capacity of a wind-
mill tank to hold water sufficient to supply
25 cattle the season through, summer as
well as winter, and have enough to use for
household purposes, washing a wagon occa-
sionally, etc.?—(W. S. M., Mechanicsville,
N. Y.) That tank that you intend to supply
the tank wholly by rain water, and that occa-
sionally, in times of protracted drouth, there
should be enough for 25 cattle for the tank
would be several times larger than would be
required for ordinary rains. They would
drink much less if fed on green or succu-
lent food than on dry fodder. By talking
about extremes, drouth and dry food, each
animal should be allowed seven or eight
gallons daily which would be about 200
hedgepots for the three month drouth,
with occasional other purposes for a supply
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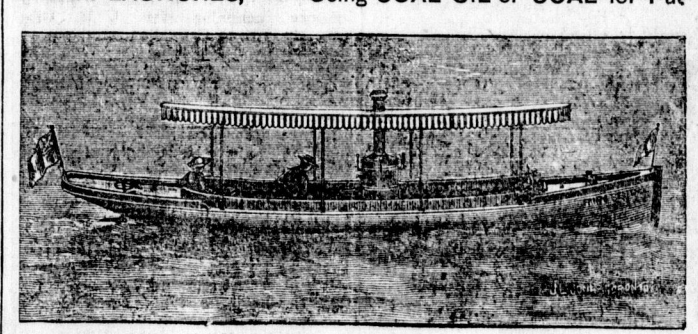
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