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HON. EDWARD BLAKE. For Ontario Premier. HON. OLIVER MOWAT. West Huron in the Commons, M. C. CAMERON, Q.C. West Huron in the Legislature.

HON. A. M. ROSS. "The Boodle Brigade Must Go."

DURING the past week Sir Richard Cartwright has been nominated for candidature in Parliament by two con-stituencies South Oxford and South Huron. It has been a common cause of so far no knowledge of the fact has been heard him address the large audience in statesman" supped in the adulation of the Palace Rink, for I never heard him his lieges in West Huron as if it Richard was likely to have some grocers, and the Minister of Justice speak to poorer advantage than on that difficulty in finding a seat, and now must therefore deserve the thanks of the occasion. Some of the neighbors near that the address, the Chieftain clear-that two "hives" are at his disposal we to drink as for heing the first to make that two "hives" are at his disposal we tea-drinkers for being the first to make hope that joy will be the portion of our them acquainted with this business lost his grip !" and I think that expres-Lib-Con confreres. A few weeks since secret. What are the real facts? The sion fully explains the case. He is not took an upper hold, a lower hold, a side we ventured the prediction that Sir Richard, if he so desired, would receive the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction of 3c. per 1b., and if a saving of the nomination for South Huron in the fraction Liberal interest. That prediction has been 40. per lb. is affected by the carrying of times during the evening he was under and by every means, fair and foul, er deaverified and now we come forward with another announcement while the spirit of prophecy is upon us. In a few brief months Sir Richard Cartwright will be the in China or Japan. Either this is Finance Minister of the Dominion ! the case or Hon. Mr Thompson misre- Man, and my sympathetic feelings were stories told by the premier were old We make the announcement thus early presented the annount of saving effected. deeper than from the teeth out. I am were so aged and feeble that they al. so that the Tory organs may have time "The Trade and Navigation Return" in a condition to give an opinion upon most limped along on crutches; given them to prepare for a change in the above that in 1885 there was inported Sir John in this respect, for my rememadministration of Dominion Finance.

donald's address at the Palace Rink, claiment that 18,000,000 lbs. of tes had seen him when he was in the heat more effect upon some of them than a Goderich. It is the only lengthy report of Sin John's speech that will ap-pear, notwit standing the fact that re-presentatives of Toronto Mail, Goderich Star, Scaforth Sun, Mitchell Advocate and another Tory print were present. THE SIGNAL publishes the report in full because it believes Sir John Macdonald should be held acountable for his utterances on the occasion, and for the same reason no doubt the local [Tory newspapers give only a garbled report. Already a challenge has been issued by M. C. Cameron, member for West Huron to the Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald, to meet him at Dungannon or Goderich, and daring him to make good the falsehoods which he fulminated at the Palace Rink on Friday night. Neither Sir John Macdenald nor any of his colleagues dare meet the member for West Huron face to face and discuss the question of the Indian grievances, and for this reason THE SIGNAL takes the present opportunity of placing on record the calumnious scoldings of the Premier. When Blake comes to Goderich no Tory s e that he is even farther estray on this sheet in the county will dare place on item than he is on the question of the record his speech in fu'l as an indictment against that right hon. gentleman. and Blackstone, and lot the subjects of Hon. Mr Thompson, at Dungann trade, commeerce ani finance severe'y and Goderich on Friday last said : alone. When an hop, gentleman has to "The Conservative party was also multiply an aggregate by ten, so as to party of peace. When the hon. gentleman made that make his other figures tally, his statement he was either not acquainted arithmetic is out of working gear or he with the history of the party, or he wilfully misrepresented the facts. The dullards devoid of ordinary education or intelligence. Conservative garty has during fifty years caused the rebellion of 1837, the

"TEA" FOR THOMPSON. The Minister of Justice is a pleasant speaker, and makes rounded sentences and finely turned periods, but when he Things That Are Happening

yets away from points of law and endeavors to tread the devious windings of finance, he labors like a belated buffalo

in a muskeg. At the recent Tory demonstration in the rink he wandered

into the maze of commerce, and endeavered to prove that by the working of the C. P. R., in the matter of the tea trade, him, and streaks of grey have mingled in a saving of \$720,000 had been effected to the tea-drinkers of the Dominion. And not so young as we used to be, and our this is how he figured it out : He claim | sun is sinking toward the west. I was ed the importation of tea over the route was 18,000,000, and as 4. were saved on each pound, as a resu't \$720,000 tread of years ago, the Old Man now

THIS week we give an almost and 1,642,494 lbs. of green and Japan, ter of a century. I have seen him in in with aching sides, distended jaws and 1,817.031 lbs. in all. Mr. Thompson calm and moder active and and streaming eyes. Oh, my, but an aged This week we give an almost verbatim report of Sir John Mac: 1,817,031 lbs. in all. Mr Thompson calm and under excitement; I have and infirm joke from a Tory orator has

WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

The Tory Pow-wow-A Meap of Talk-M. C. Cameron the Subject Matter.

loud and prolonged. When the "Gift" is wound up there's a good chance for a - Once more I have seen Sir John It's many a long year since I first saw both our heads since then. We're both

into Canada 174,537 lbs. of black tea, brance of him dates back nearly a quar- Goderich township Tories who took the

"And the gossoons lie back like kings on a throne, An' the shadows around their eyes creep; I'll lay you a bet 'tis a beautiful sight Fwhin Tom White puts hishearers to sleep," sional culprit. But everything has an end, and so had

one. But he talked nicely and quietly,

and didn't make any of the fossilized

and didn't make any of the lossinged Grits mad. He was a stranger from down by the sea shore, and we all gave him a fairshow. But the Honorable Tom White, who was labelled as "Montreal's Gift to Ontario," was slower than a funeral procession, and down in our i restence of which few are capable. This, however disagreeable, is none the ones who were overpowered by the somniferous effects of his oratory were loud and prolonged. When the "Gift" ament honeycombed with corruption. corner of the rink snores from the weary Desperate diseases require heroic treat-

A year or two since the Ottawa Gov-

Study the Blue Books.

the wires. on each pound, as a result \$720,000 were thus saved to the partakers of the cheering beverage. Now, if the 4c. per pound were really saved during the past slippers down at the heel, and the gen-pound were really saved during the past House of Commons, if they dare. Their falsity would then be quickly

shown, and the slanderers heid up to public scorn. The Liberal leaders, and Mr Cameron

in particular, have effectually silenced that cry. The charges have been made, and made with a plainness of speech and

THE TORY CONVENTION. The Tory convention at Smith's Hill, Mr M. C. Cameron, is a thorn in the yesterday was a fizzle, so far as work ac complished was concerned. Some memb ers were actually desirous that the Provincial Treasurer should be returned by acclamation, and prepared a resolution to that effect. It was finally decided to

keep him to his own constituency during the campaign, and Dr. Taylor was selected to oppose him. This was also a shrewd move to get the Doctor out of Desperate diseases require heroic treat-ment. The physician who hesitstes to use the scalpel or the cautery when the condition of the patient demands it, is not only a moral coward, but a profes-sional culprit. Hence the Doctor a nomination by rivals who pulled

> For the Dominion there was a pretty quarrel, and hard words. Some of true blue Tories, were kept out of the convention by the door being locked against them. At one time there was talk of the door being broken in. The feeling was very strong. Porter appeared to be the favorite, but after consider able wrangling the nomination was adjourned for a month. Johuston's chances are said to have been very siim:

A CHALLENGE.

To the Right Hon. Sir John Masdonald, Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.

"SIR, -- On the 19th of this, mouth you visited the West Riding of the counand made with a plainness of speech and a fulness of detail seldom equaled on the floor of the House of Commons. They were flung into the very teeth of the Ministers. The names of the members who have traficked in their own honor and the public property were openly and the public property were openly and the public property were openly had a perfect right to do. At both of menutored Dates and norticular of mentioned. Dates and particulars of these meetings you assailed me in no transactions the most corrupt and shame measured terms respecting the charges less were given. How was all this re-ceived? Was there much indignant de-dian affairs. On the floor of Parliament nial, much proof of falsity, much de-nunciation of slander! Not much. In the great majority of cases, as every- your government for gross mismanageyour government of global magnetic and the second magn cases to be matters of detail, made no

The reason is plain. No reply, no des hopeless task. Six months after I arfence, was possible, because the proof raigned you, you caused some of your was complete and indispatable. It was underlings to prepare and issue a pamfound in the blue books. The ministers phlet, which purports to be a reply to were convicted, if not out of their own the charges I made against you in Parnouths, by means of their own pens and liament. This pamphlet you caused to those of their official subordinates. Now, however, that Parliament is no Ottawa, but by the Hamilton Spectator

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volcanic remains of a recently put down Ruler showed that he faced a symparebellion in the Northwest; with the thetic audience, and the speaker must have been reminded, as the applause and huzzas rent the air, of that paraphrased

bia not over a year old ; with the seeds stanza of T. D. Sullivan of the Dublin

quires a nerve of iron and a brazen A full report of the elequent address Ingue to claim that the policy of the special'y taken down for THE SIGNAL, Tory Government is one of "Peace !" will appear next week,

of disruption in Quebec, caused by the insane appeals to race and creed on the part of Government organs; with Nova Scotia calling for secession, Prince Ed-ward Island for promised improvements and Manitoba for better terms, it re-mode for better terms, it re-termode the secession of the secend of the secession of the secend of the secession of the secession of the secession of the secession of the secend of the sec

of disruption in Quebec, caused by the Nation, which says :

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M, C, CAMERON "SPEAKS BY THE (BLUE) BOOK."

een imported, and the reader can easily of political conflict, and in the flush of peck of common sense from an honest

saving in freight. We would advise the Minister of Justice to stick to Coke for the reduced and score further followers, making them reduced and score further followers, making them reduced and score further for hope, as it were. He took his from the crushing conclusiveness of the sentence he could rnin an apponent's beat the air and ran a sort of a windmin it is not current rumor. It is not even business for about an hour. I had an private letters and telegrams. It is the idea that William Ralph Meredith would public documents, the official records, reputation and offst a point late with an Kalph Merentith would eer; I have known him on the crest of the triumphant political wave, and I have also known him to be under a nation's ban; I have seen the time when but for the fidelity of a solitary Toronto journalist to his cause, he would have

Ur to the time of writing the Hamil-Ur to the time of writing the Hamilthe rebellion of 1885. It has sent to the that he, and not Sir John Macdonald, is scaffeld men like Lount, Matthews and scaffeld men like Lount, Matthews and that he, and not Sir John Macdonaid, is people; and Friday last I saw him aged, he would tell the truth about the "brawl-Riel, and at different times made politi-cal exiles of Cartier, Papineau, Lyon Mackenzie, Lepine, Dumont, Dumas The unblicking of the Government. and others; it has caused the gospel of The publishing of the 24,000 copies of noticed his failing powers as well as I, the other chaps were rather shorthand-Lackenzie, Lepine, Dumont, Dumas ad others; it has caused the gospel of hysical force to be preached when con-bysical force to be preached when conwhom the destiny of the Domin other members of the combination. To

a party of peace, it has had peace enforc-ed by the glinting of bayonets, the rat-tle of musketry, the roar of artillery land," by Justin McCarthy, at Seaforth, the of musketry is the roar of artillery land, by Justin McCarthy, at Seaforth, brow - And the Old Man had mighty poor his level best to make his weight felt.

and the gibbet's swaying rope. Hon. Mr Tuesday evening, was a masterpiece of brow. and the gibbet's swaying rope. Hon. Mr Thompson was in error when he cried, "Peace, peace, when there is no peace," under Conservative rule. With the With the With the Solution is a master piece of the option of the interval of the talented gentlemen, whose superiors could not be found in our broad Domin-ion, but, goodness, gracious, alive, if they did their best that evening, some they did their best that evening, some

don't wouder that Sir John took one or Cameron will make the indictment made were orating. Minister Thompson is a gainst him by the "Big Four" null and solution of the verse of the vers

ouger in session, desperate attempts are at "confidential rates," and to be scat being made to break the force of the tered by the thousand all over Canada at damning facts and figures. Mr Blake and Mr Cameron are accused of garbling constituency, and avail yourself of the The omission of a sentence here and opportunity, behind my back, to dethere from a report, possibly an occasi-onal clerical error or inaccuracy, such as garbled the public reports, and with will inevitably occur in a mass of quot-ations, are cited as proofs of bad faith you. But you took good care not to invite and deliberate misrepresentation. A great deal of nonsense and trans parent sophistry is being spoken and ing you face to face and answering your written in regard to this most important slanders there and then. I now chal-matter. In the first place, the great lenge you to meet me either at Dunganbody of accusation and proof is untouch-non or Goderich, at any time you may ed, unimpugned. In the second place, it is manifestly and absurdly impossible your Indian policy, when I shall prove in dealing with such yast masses of to the satisfaction of all reasonable men documentary evidence, consisting largely that the charges I made against yeu and of lengthy reports, to quote everything, whether it bears on the case in question or not. There must be abreviation

and condensation. In the third and mously, under your supervision and last place, it is possible for every intelli- which you had not the courage to father, victory; I have heard him when his resonant tones were an inspiration to his last place, it is possible for every intelli-

hough. —But, hold hard ! I forgot all about he "Hope of Ontario"—a sort of a for-orn hope, as it were. He took his nnings after Minister Thompson, and victories; I have seen him when by a beat the air and ran a sort of a windmill It is not current rumor. It is not even spects knowingly, wilfully and audaciously false.

I have the honor, &c. M. C. CAMERON. Goderich, Nov, 25, 1886."

The Case in a Nutshell,

Our Tory contemporaries think they have convicted Messrs. Blake and Cameron of garbling the reports of Northwest Govenment officials relative to the condition of the Indians, Their thief discoveries consists in the fact that in one or two cases the statements were accidentally credited to another official. That this was a mere accident seems

Sir John's demonstration created no evident from the fact that this mustake small stir in our usually quiet village. can make no possible difference in the The more active workers intended con- strength of the evidence adduced. The doned-as Sir John doubtless will be at is an outcry at the wickedness of Mr Blake is saying that government official Blake is saying that government official Mr Wilson, who has been confined to his room for several weeks, is slightly credited with. But those quotations is used to be the several weeks is slightly credited with the several weeks is slightly credited with the several week damping in their nature better, although some time will elapse that were most damning in their nature before he will again resume his duties. and were credited to the proper persons The assistant has full charge of the are severely left alone. The assistant has full charge of the cruelty exhibited by the assistant has been again seriously ill, but we are glad to learn he is im-

Wm Potts has built an addition to his escutcheon. stables, which add greatly to the appear-A Prize for the " Boy."

ance of the place. P McEwan's men have had to work

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Saltford.

If the price of wheat in Canada

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 18886.

CAUGHT AGAIN.

M. C. Cameron, M. P., Vindicated Once More.

A Tory Journal Condemns the Style of th, **Tory Pamphlet.**

One of the matters dealt with in the election document, many thousands of which have been issued from the Hamilton Spectator office at the instance of the Indian Department, is the conduct of Lieut. Governor Dewdney. It is dealt with in this manner by the hired apologist for the Northwest rascalities:

Mr Jackson, a member of the North-west Council and a life-long Conserva-tive, a man who boasts that he has been an unswerving and faithful supporter of the Nirret Minneage of this Dominion for the First Minister of this Dominion for a period of twenty-five years, in a speech delivered by him at Qu' Appelle appear of the vertice of the in at Qa Append in January last, thus speaks of Lieuten-ant-Governor Dewdney, and the efficials of the Northwest Territories: "Everything is quiet, there is no danger. I say that if the Indian agents

were not in a position then to tell what was the state of the Indian mind at that time, then they were unfit for the pos-ition they held; and a stronger argument that the chief of the department was not fitted for his post I de not want than that he allowed his Indian agents to persuade him that everything was peaceable and quiet, while the whole thing was a seething volcano, ready to burst forth at any moment, and Dewdney was the only innocent man in the count ry. That shows that things in the Indian Department are rotten to the core and should be weeded out. (Hear, hear.) Had he exercised his proper functions, and done what was expected of him, the Government would have been induced, because of the gravity of the situation, to deal with the matter. and thus have averted this great rebellion.

This is an explicit charge, capable of disproof if it be not well-founded, but the pamphleteer had no evidence to meet it with, and he contents himself with

this so-called "reply". "Mr Jackson's animus arises from Mr Dewdney's resistance to his attempts to speculate in certain lands, set aside by arrangement with the Indians as a treaty reserve.

It so happens that Mr Jackson is in Ottawa at the present time, and he has been shown the election literature referred to. He asserts that the state-ments made by the traducer of Mr M.C. Cameron and all who choose to point out how fearfully Northwest affairs have been bungled are false in every particular. He asserts that he never speculated or sought to speculate in lands set aside as Indian reserves, and he sgain challenges his assailant to the proof. Mr Jackson adds that the charges he made against Mr Dewdney were based upon the reports of Dr. Edwards and other officials, and facts which came under his own observation, and he says that before the present campaign is over he will be in a position to give additional proofs of the neglect and mismanagement

of Northwest affairs which aided in fanning the flames of the rebellion. And so it is throughout the entire pam-

phlet. It is the most disgraceful and sided document, intended to mislead the public, and misrepresent the state of affairs as shown in the public documents laid before Parliament, though those were by no means complete. A policy of suppression of damaging facts has been indulged in throughout, and snatches from reports that by themselves convey a false meaning are given as showing the true state of affairs. Even the Ottawa Journal which has supported the Government in the majority of public questions, is com-pelled to condemn this choice specimen of Tory election literature. It says :

morceaux as:

An Able Exposition of the Tory Religio Dedge, From the Montreal Post.

DODGING THE ISSUE.

But it is evident, from the course tak-

en by the ministerial press, that every effort is to be made to divert attention from the misdeeds of his Government by raising false issues and carrying the war of parties into regions altogether foreign to the ground where the battle ought to be fought. Electors must therefore keep constantly in view the fact keep constantly in view the fact that the circumstances on which the Tory race and religion crusade is projected were the direct results of negle of duty, misgovernment, and downight shameful abuse of power. To attempt to divert considerations of these things by assailing the Catholic Church, abusing the Irish, and threatening the French Canadians, is a proceeding so dangerous, so unwise, so likely to lead to most distime, feelin' dat I'll forgive him, and doan' want to be so bad dat none of the tressing consequence, that we are at a loss to understand its true meaning. If Protestant fears should be excited by nayburs will dare come in an' borry soft-

the recital of alleged clerical aggressions, so must Catholic apprehensions he aroused on the other hand. In taking de booryed soap has been returned. I want to treat all my nayburs alike a course on the other hand write with ordinary prudence, Sir John Macdonald must be aware that he is calling into dangerous activity forces that can only roduce misery and disaster. We think, however, that he has gross-

ly misjudged the people, and that he will find them wiser than he thought hood, somebody remarks dat windthey were; that their common sense is stronger than their prejudices ; and that, if they have one prejudice stronger than heaben. If I pray in sich a low voice another, it is in favor of toleration and non-interference with religious affairs. But, spart from that, property has taken alarm. Men, who in ordinary times give to de effeck dat I has cooled off a good little heed to the quarrels of parties, see with dismay the evils which must result

from the attempt to divide the people on religious lines. All classes, especially should be done. De happy medium would be to buy a may dog an' turn him those who have capital invested, and whose welfare depends on the orderly progress and development of the country, loose in de back yard, but de suggestion makes de man my enemy. My right-hand naybur has children eel that this new infamy must be stern ly suppressed. They cannot afford to

who am so good dat dey lay down an let derselves be robbed an' pounded. He let it gather strength; that interests infinitely more important than the existwakes up in de mawning to ax my advise ence of a Ministry are at stake, and must an' when I tell him to pack dem off to an be preserved even at the expense of political association and principles. It idiot asylum he doan' speak to me agin for six months.

rould be a cause of profound regret and De medium which we should strive fur a deadly menace to the institutions which all Canadians are bound to mainmay be divided up as follows : 1. Be deaf in nayburhood quarrels. tain and defend were any considerable body of the people, Catholic or Protest-2. Be dumb as to men's faults onless you am in de witness box.

ant, to be wrought upon by the inflam-matory appeals of the Conservative press and speakers to range themselves on the ideas of de pussons asking it. lines indicated. Such mistaken conduct would inflict on Canada the curse that into Court for a witness. has desolated Ireland, and produce results disastrous alike to the material social and moral well-being of the whole

population. Unfortunately the anarchical efforts of the Conservatives to create religious discord show no signs of abatement, and may, therefore, be regarded as a settled policy from which they will not be diverted. It would also seem to indi-cate that they feel encouraged by some show of success or they would discon-tinue the game. Should this really be the case, the duty of stamping out the fire and punishing the incendiaries be. comes all the more imperative. When the Conservative party adopts atred to the Catholic Church as its

leading principle, and we see the Liberal party conducted on the highest and broadest principles of toleration and equal justice to all religions, Catholics everywhere are compelled by the inexor-able facts of the situation to throw their weight against the bigots, and work for the preservation of the liberties which are as much in danger to Protestants as to themselves. The solidity of the Opposition under Mr Blake is assured, and strengthened,

Mr. White Stred Up. Reather Gardner on Giving Advice.

De longer I lib on top dis airth de hardar 1 am convinced dat de man who profits by your advice gibs you no credit fur it, while de one who loses by it am your enemy. I has reached dat pass in my private life whar in case a naybur termit to av my converse administration of the Source and the state of Mr Lindsay Rusself health. He had unfortunate steps in to ax my opinyun about the weather for the next twenty four hours

steps in to ax my open twenty four hours weather for the next twenty four hours I dodge the inquiry an' turn the con-iversation to hard cider as soon as possible. If I predict rain an' hit it, dar' may be to much fur his beans or not nuff tur his 'taters, an' he am sartin to lay it up agin me. If I predict rain 'an any it up agin me. If I predict rain 'any 'a tany 'a tan It doan come, he losse confidence in my judgment an' holds me in contempt. Fur the last twenty y'ars 1 hev been seekin' de happy medium an' dat's de chief cause of my being hump-backed bow-legged an' liver all upsot. I doan' h these grievances were of long 'standing, and if the Government had only shown ordinary promptness they would have been disposed of long before any accident befell Mr Lindsay Russell. The Chronicle want to be so good that a pusson dares to come an' steal my hens in the day-

says : "Mr White is possessed of plenty of assurance. The outcome of his old con-troversy with the Montreal Herald showed this. His defence of the policy of soap, knowin' dat I like to lend. In the Government in the Northwest must, however, be regarded as establishing beyond cavil his right to take first rank tryin' to strike de happy medium my among the possessors of unbounded as-surance. When he denied the truth of the statements made by the Herald he Tories as a party have been on the Thole had only to fear the contradiction of two men, Mr Donald Smith and Mr George but when Johnson comes in an' abuses Smith, an' Smith comes in an' abuse Johnson, de happy medium which J Stephen. When these gentlemen came If the new departure is to have any torward and supported the assertions of the Herald, Mr White's assurance debeaf, bekase I doan' agree with either. If I pray so loud dat my bazoo floats out on de night to de ears of de nayburserted him, and wisely discontinued the discussion with the Herald. He then tacitly admitted what he could no longer power religion may be all right to trade deny, although he had again and again previously denied it, that the conversa-tion which the *Herald* had referred to had dat nobodys h'ars it, remarks are made taken place, and that in that conversa-tion he had enunciated the principle deal since payin'dat bill fur three months which has always been the rule of his political conduct, that the exigencies of My left-hand nabur has children who am de terror of Kaintuck. He comes ober to me in de gloaming an axes what

These observations are not very flattering, but we cannot say that they are undeserved,-London Advertiser.

Temperance Convention

A convention of Huron Temperance vorkers met in the lecture room of the Baptist church, Wingham, at 1:30 p.m., November 16th, Mr D. D. Wilson, President of the County Scott Act Asso-of dollars than he entered it, or than he ciation, in the chair. The session was opened with prayer by Rev. N. S. Bur-ed it, and the same is true, I believe, of wash, of Belgrave. The President's opening address contained reference to evils that had transpired since the last if you do not like this way of doing convention was held, and suggestions as to business to be brought before the models-"smart" men, who understand 4. If you advise at all, agree wid do meeting, and the course for the temper-ance party to persue in the near feature. How to make politics pay - you have not far to seek. You will find them ready to your hand in great plenty among the ance party to persue in the near restorts. He congratulated the temperance people upon the result of their application to Optanio Government for the ap-6. Wisdom am not in knowing such 6. Wisdom am not in knowing such a upon the result of their application to powerful sight, but in keepin' shet on the Ontario Government for the ap-what you doan' know.—Detroit Free pointment of a Police Magistrate to the pointment of a Police Magistrate to the South and East Ridings. He was pleas-and the Hickeys and all the rest of the what you doan' know.-Detroit Free ed that the Government had not hesitat- horde of creeping things that purr and them to be opposed to them in politics, tawa, ready to play pander and parasite them to be opposed to them in politics, to the important position of Police Mag-istrate for the East Riding. Mr Wilson power, and who is willing to gorge their Why the first milk drawn from a con at each milking is the poorest, and why that drawn last, the "strippings," is the denounced in strong larguage the at-tempt to burn the residence of Mr J. and "testimonials" and railway grants, richest, has been the subject of Dr. Sturtevant's and Professor Arnold's

> mination and effort in bringing law break ers to justice. A discussion arose in reference to the tion to be taken by the te

temperance and order to greater deter-

A Failure. The First Sign Under the hading "A flat failure" the Toronto News discusses the Mail's tactics in assailing the Roman Catholics Of failing health, whether in the for Night Sweats and Nervousness, or in a sense of General Weariness and Loss of Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's in order to try and draw off some Protestants from the Reform party. The Mail and the Conservatives see that they can hope for but little support in Quebec, and they are trying to get an Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most effective for giving tone and strength to the enfeebled system, promoting the digestion and assimilation of food, restoroffset for that in Ontario. The News

says:-The politicial strategy on which they ing the nervous forces to their normal have staked everything is to appeal to the Protestant and temperance senti-ment of the Ontario Grits, in the hope and vitalizing the blood.

of breaking the compact organizatio Ten years ago my health began to fail. I was troubled with a distressing Cough-Night Sweats, Weakness, and Netvous-ness. I tried various remedies prescribed by different physicians, but became so weak that I could not go up stairs with-out stopping to rest. My friends recom-mended me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and I am now as healthy and strong as ever. -- Mrs. E. L. Williams, Alexandria, Mina. of the latter, and securing enough of the vote which has hitherto been on the opposition side to offset their losses. So far there is every indication that the scheme will be a failure. In the first place it is an absurdity on the face of it o raise the anti Catholic cry as a means of helping a Government, six of whose thirteen members are Catholics, and several of whom are ministers purely because they are Catholics. This fact of itself throws the gravest doubts on I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and knew, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, as well as an alter-ative, and must say that I housetly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded. — W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D., Greenville, Tenn. paper or individual may take on proh biton, it is a notorious fact that the Dyspepsia Cured. It would be impossible for me to de-scribe what I suffered from Indigestion and Headache up to the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was under the care of various physicians and tried a great many kinds of medicines, but never obtained more than temporary re-lief. After taking Ayer's Sarsaparills for a short time, my headache disappeared, and my stomach performed its duties more perfectly. To-day my health is com-pletely restored. — Mary Harley, Spring-ind, Mass. impression on current politics ought by this time to be some slight indication of its effect on the Grit masses. The closest scrutny fails to reveal any such signs that it is serving the object in view.

Sir Richard to the Young Liberals Address to the Seaforth Young Men's Lib eral Club,

Why, if your real idea be but to I have been greatly benefited by the prompt use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It tones and invigorates the system, regulates the action of the directive and assimilative organs, and vitalizes the blood. It is, without doubt, the most reliable blood purifier yet discovered. - H. D. Johnson, 383 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. scrape money together anyhow, and your true hero the man who has amassed the iggest pile of dollars by fair means or foul, all that I can say to you is that judged by that standard Alexander Mackenzie is an utter fool-Edward Blake is an utter fool-I am an utter fool, for we have had in our time the control of hundreds of millions of the people's Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass money, and not one cent even stuck to our hands ; but it is the simple fact. to Dr Low's Worm Syrup will remove all kinds of Worms from children or adults. There is apparently a spirit of intense oyaity amongst the people of London, Int. Hon. Mr Laurier has been anht. nounced to speak there and the residents who remember his talk about mus-kets on the banks of the Saskatchewan are highly indignant. Some even go as far as to urge that Mr Laurier be forcibly prevented from speaking. Such a tario boasts of its freedom of speech and action. Let it not belie its record. Let Mr Laurier have his say, he is a graceful and pelished orator, and it is highly probable that when he gets through

Wanless, Police Magistrate for the South Riding, and urged the friends of minerals of the territory formally awarded to Ontario. (Loud applause.) A Sign of the Times.

the Londoners will be gratified instea of annoyed.--Montreal Star (Ind.) Little and Lively.

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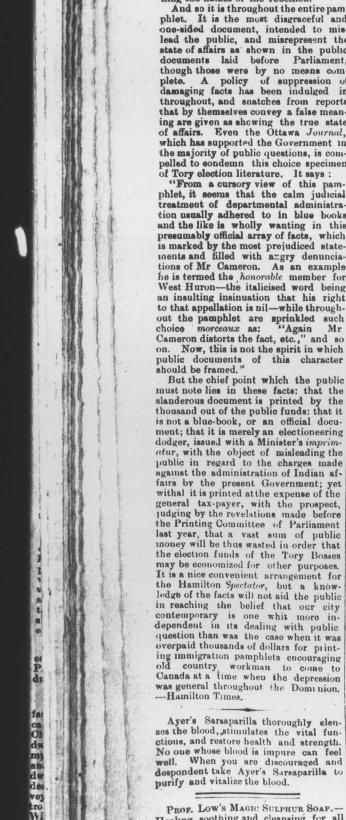
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as it is sure to be, by wholesale secessions from the ranks of large classe heretofore ou the other side, there can "From a cursory view of this pambe no reasonable doubt of the outcome phlet, it seems that the calm judicial of the general election. treatment of departmental administration usually adhered to in blue books

Mr. Cameron and the Government.

presumably official array of facts, which is marked by the most prejudiced state-Mr. M. C. Cameron, the member for ments and filled with angry denuncia-Huron, has been a source of great annoyance to Sir John Macdonald and his tions of Mr Cameron. As an example ance to Sir John Macdonald and his time between milkings, that it adds he is termed the honorable member for camp-followers. He has disturbed them wonderfully to the butter production of while feeding at the public crib. They have not yet enjoyed all the advantages West Huron-the italicised word being an insulting insinuation that his right to that appellation is nil—while through-out the pamphlet are sprinkled such been glutted and prices have not b The markets have "Again Mr so good as the placemen desired. Cameron distorts the fact, etc.," and so Cameron spoke with great force and th. Now, this is not the spirit in which people will appreciate this part of his public documents of this character charge, that there are not twenty of Sin John's followers in the House of C But the chief point which the public mons from the Province of Quebec who

must note lies in these facts: that the slanderous document is printed by the thousand out of the public funds: that it is not a blue-book, or an official docu- charters and the grant of bonuses of ment; that it is merely an electioneering from \$3,000 to \$12,000 a mile to aid in

dodger, issued with a Minister's imprim-atur, with the object of misleading the against the administration of Indian af-public treasury at their disposal? Are fairs by the present Government; yet subsequently able to sell at \$2,000, in-in reply to Premier Mowat's recent general tax-payer, with the prospect, judging by the revelations made before the Printing Committee of Parliament last year, that a vast sum of public momey will be thus wasted in order that the election funds of the Tory Bosses shares placed at their credit without the letter, which is as follows: payment of a farthing, on account of their supposed influence with the Gov-hear of your recovery from your recent may be economized for other purposes. It is a nice convenient arrangement for the Hamilton Spectator, but a know-ledge of the facts will not aid the public a reaching the belief that our city 1y? Is there anyone so blind as not to spectator. It is that you may have wisdom and resolution and health given you for the discharge of your diffithe Hamilton Spectator, but a knowin reaching the belief that our city contemporary is one whit more in-dependent in its dealing with public question than was the case when it was overpaid thousands of dollars for print-int. See that all these men have been dragged cult duties in such large measure on down to the level of the Pacific scandal you may long continue Premier of our operatives? Is the man who has had fair Province and so make it a purer and his constituency so gerrymandered as to that when the duties of this evanescent ing immigration pamphlets encouraging make it secure to him in a position to that when the duties of this evanescent old country workman to come to Canada at a time when the depression was general throughout the Dominion, was general throughout the Dominion, -Hamilton Times. of Commons, as Mr. Cameron has cor-

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as its an open vessel, on which the cream can but there is no such thing backward motion to milk, or any of its elements after it has once started from the point of formation, but the ducts converge into the one in the teat. Dr Sturtevant says that the heavier, more liquid part of the milk will move through the milk tubes more easily than the solid and lighter portion, much on the principle, we suppose, that a pebble would move downward in a tube of running water faster than the water and that accounts for part of the result. Professor Arnold says that in addition to this cause the fat of the milk after it has passed to the initial points porters. secretion is absorbed into the general

Confidence in Mowat.

Hon. and Dear Sir,-I am glad to

himself the assurance, "Well done, good

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The Last Milk the Richest

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Press

Moved by Rev. D. C. McDowell, sec. circulation faster than the proteine is, by J. C. Stevenson, "That we are all pleased to know that Electoral Unions and so becomes poorer in fat the longer

it is retained in the udder. The facts are being formed in certain parts of the correspond with this view. for it has county, and we most earnestly request een proved that the per cent. of butter the temperance people to form such unfat increases with the shortness of the ions in all the municipalities through the time between milkings, that it adds county, in orders that there might be a thorough organization, to give the sup the cow to milk her every six hours over port required to the temperance cause at milking once in twenty-four hours. We the present crisis, and that this work be suppose, the above being true, that the left in the hands of the riding associa cow milked every six hours, if she tion.

produced more butter, would need ditional food to give her the fat for A resolution was introduced proposing to ask the County Council for another expression of opinion on the matter of a paid Police Magistracy, but the coner system that she would otherwise abract from her own milk. It is a fact. believe, in most cases that the vention expressed the conviction that phenomenal cows, when under test, are that body had already given sufficient the nilked every eight hours with evidence of their attitude upon that quest regularity, and this accounts for tion and rejected the motion. Rev. J. Ross moved, sec. by Mr J. C. of the wonders they perform.

Stevenson, "That this convention expresses its sincere sympathy with the Policy Magistrate for the South Riding, v. G. M. Milligan, who at one time,

Mr Jas. Wanless, in the dastardly at-tempt made on Monday evening to burn his dwelling house ; its strong disapproval of the outrage and its earnest hope that the Ontario Government will use its utmost endeavor to discover and pun-ish the miscreants." The resolution was

funds of the Association, was passed. The appointment of Rev. John Charlton to the Presidency of the Howick Branch Association was confirmed.

Some other important matters, which the convention had not time to deal with, were left to the Executive Committee, the enthusiastic and successful convention was brought to a close by the benediction pronounced by Rev. Hugh McQuarrie,

In the evening a mass meeting in the rum. town hall was addressed by Rev. Wm. Burgess. The hall was filled from the stage to the doors with an audience that evidently appreciated the lecture, which was at once eloquent and pregnant with practical instruction and advice.

We take pleasure in recommending gentleman who was entirely bald. Hall's Hair Benewer to our readers. It After some time spent in awe-stricken restores gray hair to its youthful color, contemplation of the phenomenon, she Extractor never fails. It makes no prevents baldness, makes the hair soft could not help remarking to her mother sore spots in the flesh, and consequently PROF. Low's MAGIC SULPHUR SOAP.— Healing, soothing and cleansing for all eruptive diseases of the skin. Delightful Im
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Toronto on Tuesday last announced that the scandals that disgrace the governbe submitted by the officers of each ridment were a cause of grave alarm for the ing association to all candidates for edufuture of the country, and that he concational, municipal and parliamentary ceived it to be the duty of every patriotic Canadian, as he judged it his, positions, and that the association make known the result to all temperance supto do all in their power turn the

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In a Lewiston grammar school class, one day last week, the teacher looked over the class and said: "Now, can nebody tell me what the word gender means?" A long silence was followed by the snapping of a boy's fingers at the ish the miscreants." The resolution was heartily adopted. A resolution of thanks to W. C. T. U. foot of the class. "Well! what is it, of Clinton, for a donation of \$25 to the mum!" was the reply. "It's what goes of the class." Well what is it, John ?" asked the teacher. "Please, mum!" was the reply. "It's what goes of the class."

Q The latest remark credited to Roscoe Conkling was addressed to a red nosed witness whom Mr. Conkling thought had lied. He spoke of him thus: "Gentlemen, I think I can see that witness now-his mouth stretching across the wide desolation of his face, a QW fountain of false lood and a sepulcher of

> Progressive Courtship. From the Boston Courier. -What is progressive euchre, John?

U He-I'm sure I don't know. The thing I'm most interested in just now is progressive She-Oh ! what is that ?

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in the open air-her concert pitch. But The the carriage was al little sugar coated Pellets are a sure sank back upon th light as thistle dow lips. "So that is over !

Another White Lie.

The Haldimand Advocate severely castigates Minister Thosmas White for stating in public meetings in New Brunswick that "the electors of Haldimand ave the most ignorant lot of people that he ever met." This is no doubt an illus-tration of Mr White's contention that, as a party man, it is necessary to lie to help his case. If, however, the electors of Haldimand had responded in the affirmative to Mr White's "race and religion" appeals, and had sent the Tory candidate to Ottawa, we do not doubt that he would now be sounding their praises throughout the length and breadth of the land as the finest body of men he ever set eyes on. And this is

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"Are you quite sure ?"

Her color paied slightly as she spoke. "Dead sure ! The firm's gone up, berond the peradventure of a doubt. They the match had been most desirable; he Talcott, she would be placed in the most were loaded up with Sierra Nevada at was rich, well-born, and so distinguish- humiliating of positions. two hundred ; it went down to fifty to ed in appearance that he excited general 'I am a gambler ; I have imbibed the

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gave the whole thing away-white as a sheet ; no backbone left. Talcott should ble-man with the iron mask, that !"

contracted features, restless eyes, and before the mirror, and gazed intently a virtue of promptness, was slow in ab-

ion's face as he rattled on.

claim me." "Yes, here he comes, horrid man ! sense of its money value.

Well, I'm fortunate to have had even five minutes' converse with the belle of murmured. "I could not face him; I As he spoke, he drew near the letter

have no strength left for ballroom gy- them." rations. Ta-ta." On the following afternoon, as Eve-As Evelyn Tracy floated away among the whirling crowd, he followed with lyn was reposing tranquilly on her sofa.

an intense gaze, her fair, unmoved in preparation for a reception she was to face, until she vanished from his sight. attend that evening, her aunt burs, "Good pluck, that girl," he thought tumultuously into the room. "Not a nerve quivered ; yet I know she's "Evy," she panted, "I've come as

engaged to Talcott. She's handsome, near running as I could, to tell you I've sofa, the envelope, still sealed, dropped too. How I could love her if she were met Mr Osburne on Pine Street, He'd worth a few hundred thousand ! Ah, just seen Hugh; he'd just got back. there is the carrot-topped divinity of my I's all right with him. It seems when aspirations, the being for my money, or he got to Virginia City he heard from an inside man something -I don't know rather, the money for my being." And, smiling at his own weak wit, he their stock lingo- but he shorted that

pressed eagerly forward. The most brilliant ball of that brilliant through a broker in Virginia. He was season in San Francisco was drawing to a bound not to tell his partner, even. close. It was remarked that Miss Tracy Maybe I don't tell it just right, but

Osburne says he is richer than ever." had never seemed gayer, never more She stopped short, amazed at the charming and cognettish. She had danced incessantly ; and yet, when she stood white face and dilated eyes of her niece. "I-I-wrote to him this morning !" at the dressing-room door, she looked as blooming and radiant, under her soft, Miss Tracy gasped. white hood, as at the beginning of the "You did ! Oh, well, he's overlooked evening. A dozen admirers pressed it, being as it's all right with him now, round her to the last. For each she and he's so terrible in love with you ! had a smile and a word. Through the said sanguine, common Mrs. Harper, grand gallery, with its paintings, mar- comfortingiy.

bles, and splendor of perfumed flowers ; down the broad staircase, where pink- Tracy, with tragic conviction. shaded light threw a softened lustre; even when she stood for a few moments

tal thought of the cruel blow she was intention. He would as soon have gleams, as though each one were an evil What do you mean by daring to keep it preparing for a man who loved her with doubted his his own fealty is hers. the absorbing passion of a strong, For a few days Evelyn lived in a state succeeded a disperate resolve-a cold rising. of constant dread, drowned only in hope-which fired her soul and excited nature.

Her engagement with Hugh Talcott gayety and excitement. She felt that she her to action. The sight of those jewels stamped ?" interrapted Miss Tracy. had been of short duration. He was was playing a game of chance; that were

not the type of man she admired, but her letter discovered and returned to higest inspiration of which it was capacarmine suffused her cheeks ; her lovely eyes shone with a brilliancy before which

day ; hence these tears. Saw his part- (interest, although his manner, save to a spirit of this gambling community," she the diamonds paled. ner this morning; the poor wretch's looks favored few, was very cold and reticent. told herself, with charming candor. Miss Tracy's first act on reaching her "Well, I am playing for high stakes-I room that night was characteristic. | must risk it."

have been here himself-he can dissem- Late as was the hour, she made the Though she tried to treat the matter crystal chandelier a blaze of light, filling lightly, the strain on her nerves was The speaker was an unpleasant speci- the pretty blue nest of room with great, and when, one afternoon toward men of the old-young-man type. His warmth and radiance; then she stood the close of the week, Talcott, who made

aneagre frame were indicative of the into it. Her beauty, fresh and delicate pearing, she worked herself up into a tierce greed which, like a sword, was as that of a blush rose, suggested the state of feverish auxiety. He arrived wearing out the scabbard of his body, same ephemeral bloom. Did this breathless. He peered curiously into his compan- thought strike home as her eye ap- "I was unavoidably detained," he said,

preciated each beauty-the glitter of the as he seated himself on the sofa beside "I am sorry," she said, with soft com golden hair the luminous blue eyes, the her; "as soon as I was free I came on posure. "Mr Talcott is a great friend waxen purity of the complexion, the soft- the wings of love. Think how I hurried. of ours. He returns from Virginia City ly rounded arms and neck of Venus ? The when I didn't even stop to read a letter tomorrow, I hear. What a lovely feeling which moved her was not the handed to me under peculiar circum-

costume that is trimmed with humming. artist's joy before a rare painting or stances. As I am leaving my room a birds. Oh ! here comes Mr Brett to statue, but that pride of the possessor of stranger presented it; said he had nicka masterpiece into which enters an acute ed it up on the street a few days ago; intended to deliver it sooner, but had

"I shall write to him to-morrow," she, been prevented."

the ball." A languid bow pointed the should be afraid. If I am very candid, from his pocket. Evelyn's heart gave and suggested that he should raise the compliment. "Only wish I could entreat as one can be on paper, I shall be a great bound, then stood still. She a dance ; but have to waltz around so in spared remonstrance or reproaches. His sat as if turned to stone. This shock, the board, these bonanza tumes, that I pride, his strength of will, will forbid following the severe tension her nerves had suffered, completely overcame her.

"Why!" he exclaimed, "blurred as it was saved. Once more she breathed is, and though all you ladies write the freely. As he turned from the window, and tenderly as though she were a same highshouldered hand, I can't be mistaken; this is yours-darling! What! My God, she is fainting!"

He made a quick rush to the next

room for water; and as he rose from the from his agitated fingers and fluttered almost to her feet. She saw it. Her sudden reaction of hope gave her for a moment false strength. She learned toward it: her fingers clutched it, then relaxed; a blackness came before her eyes, and she fell forward in a dead faint. stock he was broad on-on, long oncovering with the folds of her dress the fatal letter. She was borne to her room still in a semi-conscious state, and for a time the exhaustion that followed reanimation dulled and deadened

thought. Talcott, after hearing that she had recovered and was resting quietly, had left; and as the memory of the scene returned distinctly to her, a faint hope awoke that he might in his distresswhich her aunt represented as terriblehave overlooked the letter. The hope proved fallacious. She questioned the "He will never forgive me," said Miss servants-all the household ; no one had

scen it. Yes, he must have picked it up As the words passed her lips, a note -by this time had read it. She rewas brought to her. It ran thus : turned to her room, accepting the inev

eye. But to this momentary feeling from her ?" said Mrs Harper, her blood

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"What will become of it if left up "It will be passed to the Dead Letter brought to her nature, perhaps, the Office at Washington ; from there, reble. She leaned very near him; a soft turned to the person addressed." His attention being at this momen

demanded, the clerk turned away, and the ladies retreated, discomfited.

"I have a caprice, a fancy," she said ; "Hugh'll never think of reading the you shall yourself deck me in them." list of unclaimed letters," said Mrs Har-He gazed at her, dazzled, spell-bound per, who had so vaguely assimilated the information acquired. "He's too busy by her marvellous beauty, infatuated with love, thrilled by her touch. She a-readin' the stock-list."

held out to him one diamond drop, and Evelyn did not attempt to enlighten as he took it with the hand which still her sunt ; neither did he share her roseheld the letter, she asked smilingly : colored views. She was depressed and "Can you not part for a second with silent as they drove home, and started that? It will keep." with alarm when, as they entered, she

Touching his hand, she drew the letter saw through the open door of the parlor way : his fingers closed for one moment Talcott, walking up and down the floor, involuntarily upon it, then opened, and his face white and agitated. Not even the assurance of a respite, which she had she placed it carclessly on her las. "I fear I shall make but a clumsy tire- just received, could lessen her fear that

roman," he murmured fondly. "Only he was there to denounce her. He came fairy fingers should deck those little hurriedly forward. shell-like ears." "You are amazed to see me at this

But none the less was he cager for the hour," he said. "I have received sad privilege. While with rather awkward news from the East. My father is very gentleness he was endeavoring to fasten ill. They have telegraphed for me. I one of the ear-drops, she suddenly ex- leave in an hour. Dearest, I have only claimed that there was not light enough, time to say farewell !" Evelyn burst into tears. window-shade. He crossed the room. "If you leave me now. I feel that I In one instant she had slipped the letter shall never see you more," she sobbed. between the leaves of a large volume "And-and to postpone a marriage is so

which lay on a table at her elbow. She -so unlucky. He took her into his arms as gent'y she advanced to meet him. Taking weeping child; then releasing her, he his arm, smiling up into his face, she pressed her tightly to his heart.

said: "I must see the dazzling effect in "Darling," he cried, "only be as true the mirror in the next room." to me as I shall be to you, and we may Accustomed to humoring her caprices, defy the evil omen of a postponed marhe allowed her, without protest, to lead riage."

him from the library. Her dainty co-Another moment and he was gone quetries, her protty wiles, her radiant de-Talcott's absence proved of shorter light, completely enthralled him; and duration than he had anticipated. When she, wearying of this successful acting he reached his home in the East, his before he did, closed her manœuvres father was dead, in less that three weeks doubt the safest and best remedy over triumphantiy by gaily challenging him from the time of his departure, he was discovered for the speedy and effectual to a game of billiards, and carrying him again in San Francisco. The postpone- cure of Coughs, Co ds and the severest off to the billiard-room, where they played until late in the afternoon. Be-fore leaving, however, he demanded his Miss Taacy was strenucusly opposed to a note, and was surprised when she re- private wedding ; but he showed himself still in the system, but on the contrary pudiated all knowledge of it. Together so resolute on this point that she was removes the cruse of the trouble, heals they made a circuit of the rooms through forced to compromise with an agreement the parts effected and leaves them in a which they had passed, but their search, that she should be married in a costly in the house for use when the diseases needless to say, was unsuccessful.

"I believe there was more in thin you disappointment still ranklad, even on the bills and a long spall of serious illness. tell, me," Tatcolt remarked laughingly. afterscon of the marriage, when she It is positively sold by all druggists and 'No ordinary document could b capable of such uncanny illusiveness," No sooner had he gone than with a proceeding to the parlors.

light heart Evelyn retraced her foot-"Isn't it too bad so few persons should steps, thinking with almost fierce plea-sure of the hundreds of shreds into which conscious beauty, as, spreading out her Complaint, and charges you \$1 for a she should tear that hateful, haunting snowy splendor of dress and veil, she small bottle. Consult James Wilson, paper. She opened the book eagerly, executed swan-like movements to and for \$1 he will give you Dr. Chase's went through its leaves at first rapidly, fro, for the admiration of the assembled then more carefully-all in vain. The group. "By the way, Talcott," Mr Osborne note was gone. It seemed impossible to credit the said at that moment, "I was in your testimony of her own eyes ; she thought office a few minutes ago, and your clerk her very touch must deceive her ; huw asked me to hand you these letters, Iruggitt. -how, save by supernatural agency, ac- which had just arrived. One of them count for this third disappearance. This bears the mark of the Dead Letter Office, mystery haunted her, dimmed the glory I see." of the diamonds, of the pride in display- "A dead letter ! Ugh, isn't it just ing them; it was still present with her awful on your wedding-day ?' cried a when, that evening, pa'e and languid, volatile young creature present. "Oh, but looking exquisite in her opera cos- do open it, Mr Talcott ! I never saw 02 tune, she stood for a few moments with one. her aunt in the library awaiting Talcott. Evelyn's hand tightened convulsively E Happening to glance at Master Harry, on the back of the chair against which who was nnusually quiet, she perceived she was leaning. She stood motionhim standing deeply absorbed before less, with downcast eyes, her long lashes the identical volume in her thought. It sweeping her burning cheeks. What an then flashed upon her that the book, an hour had fate selected for the long illustrated copy of Daute's Inferno, had dreaded divulgement !

Day and Night

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he Haldimand Advocate severely cases Minister Thosmas White for ng in public meetings in New Bruns-"the electors of Haldimand he most ignorant lot of people that This is no doubt an illuson of Mr White's contention that, as ty man, it is necessary to lie to help ase. If, however, the electors of imand had responded in the native to Mr White's "race and ren" appeals, and had sent the Tory idate to Ottawa, we do not doubt he would now be sounding their throughout the length and Ith of the land as the finest body of he ever set eyes on. And this is **atesmanshin

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in the open air-her spirits were still at "Have just returned, dearest, but itable. concert pitch. But when the door of must go to my office on important busithe carriage was slammed to, and she ness, so am prevented from rushing at still lay motionless upon her pillow, with sank back upon the cushions, a sigh, once to see you. May I hope to find closed eyes. All at once she was conlight as thistle down, floated from her you at home this evening ? Yours, ever scious of a perfume, sweet and penetratlips. devotedly." and bore the well-known

"So that is over !" she exclaimed. signature, "Hugh Talcott." "You seem awful solemn about it," "How strange," said Evelyn, re-readsaid the sleepy voice of the other occupant of the carriage-a 'jolly-looking sion on her face, in which, however, a dame, whose opulent figure overflowed pale gleam of hope showed itself. "He her gorgeous costume of swearing colors, wrote from his room, but had not receivas she fanned herself violently. "I'm ed my letter. Could Jones have neglectall het up ; but 1 never saw a finer ball- ed to leave it ? Oh, call him at once." and surely you were the belle." "Send Jones here !' cried Mrs. Har-

ie. Did you hear the rumor of Hugh per, in flustered tones to a passing ser-Talcott's failure ?' In a moment the butler stood stiff and

"To tell the truth, dearie, I did. But I thought that I wouldn't worry you pompous on the threshold. "Did you leave that note at Mr Talwith the news tonight. It's so. Mr cott's this morning ?" Osburne, his best friend, spoke about it "Yes, mum," promptly, "that is, to me ! H's seemed terribly troubled

mum," more hesitating, "I beg perding, about him. What will you do, Evy ?" Miss, but Master 'Arry was with me, and "How can you ask? I am a pauper, I ad to stop. to hattend to something, and must marry money. I sent away a and I made bold to hask him to 'and it probable that I will embrace poverty for in for me. Hit was so near, and a quiet Mr Talcott's sake ?" hany risk."

"Money's a good thing ; I'm not deny. "Very well; it is of no consequence, ing it ; but I kinder think I was happier said Evelyn, with constrained indiffera-cookin' my husband's dinner, than I've ence. "Tell Harry to come to me. Ah ! been since he made his pile. Not but here he is, now ; you can go, Jones." what I'm pretty comfortable now. But A boy eight years old came vaulting young heads is cooler than old ones, into the room. now-a-days. I don't presume to advise

you-I know my place." And she laugh-"Harry,' said his cousin, sharply, what did you do with that letter Jones ed a jolly laugh. "Only one thing you must be sure of-I'm in no hurry to gave you to deliver this morning ? Now I want you to tell the truth."

be rid of you." "You are kindness itself, dear Aunt," "I ain't afraid. I'll tell the tcuth said Evelyn. "You took me from a every time, you bet ! I started with it, shabby, hateful home, have given me and Ponto was with me, and he ran every advantage, and I am perfectly away, and I ran after him; and when I happy at present. But I must think of stopped and looked in my pocket the the future. When that big girl of yours letter wasn't there. I jumped over a comes back from school 1 will be a sec- big, wide ditch full of water, and it must ondary personage with you naturally. I have fallen in."

must feather a nest for myself, and I Evelyn drew a long sigh of relief at want a soft one. Having known the these concluding words, catching eagerly hideousness of poverty, I will never at the hope that her missive, im.nersed pocket to the floor. in mud and water, was safe forever from willingly return to it."

She sank into deep thought, while all prying eyes." Mrs Harper nodded drowsily in her That evening brought the lover, buoycorner of the carriage. "Good-night, Auntie," she said, as a

little later they parted in the hall. "I so short a separation, with his lovely have quite made up my mind." fiancee.

"And suppose the rumor about my If, as she trailed her dentate failure had been truc," he said, himself same hand which extended to her the "I cannot possibly return it to you, and silken murmur gave her less than alluding to it, "how would you have velvet case, on whose satin lining the usual pleasure, it was because her greeted me ?"

shallow soul was filled with its own She looked up quickly at him. No- rant to her hopes nestling near them, you, if you wish." disappointment, and not from remorse- his face showed that he was innocent of the gems seeared to shout out baleful

ing, stealing toward her. She opened hes eyes languidly. Her maid had approached with noiseless footsteps, and ing the note ; with a mystified expres-held out to her a boquet-an arrangement as aerial and graceful as though the offering of a fairy prince. A few lines from Talcott, breathing devotion and anxiety, accompanied the flowers.

> That evening he inquired for the note, which he had only remembered after leaving. Being constantly in receipt of written commands from her, regarding their engagements, when he asked the contents of this one, she had no difficulty in assigning some trivial pretext as its motive. From this time Evelyn easily persuaded herself that, by some lucky tleman. chance, that silent witness against her

had either been destroyed, or was arrevocably hidden away. The two weeks that followed were full

of glitter and pleasure to her. Their engagement was announced ; the thought of her trousseau, ordered from Paris, caused her butterfly scul to flutter with delight. The bridal tour was to be to Europe; and Talcott, making arrangements for prolonged abcence, was unusually busy, and had intermitted his afternoon visits. Accordingly he was received with some surprise, when, early one afternoon, he waiked suddenly into

the library. "How fortunate 1 am to find you at home and alone," he said.

"I am resting for the opera this even-

"Very wisely. I was tempted to run in to show you your diamonds, which I have just received from Tiffany." He put his hand into the back pocket of his coat and pulled out the case. As

"Why. here's a go," he cried, in surprised tones, as he picked it up ; "your note which I thought was lost. I must the office, and walking up to window, de-description, should use McGregor & That evening brought the lover, budy-ant at his recent financial success, full of have thrust it into that pocket is my manded the immediate restitution of a Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It will leave ant at his recent mancial success, luit of abstraction the day you fainted and my letter mailed by one of them the prehead was in such a whirl. Haven't worn yous evening. the coat since, so didn't discover it.

> He held the letter carelessly in the rance of postal-service rules. jewels sparkled. With that death-war- regulations. But I will stamp it for Shiloh's Cure will sive immediate relief.

A moment-which seemed to her a special fascination for this young genmany-and she looked up in startled "Harry," she cried, "were you look- a mazement as Talcott's laugh rang out. "Sell two hundred California, buyer

ing into that book this afternoon !" thirty," he read aloud. "Rather late "Yes. I was." "And you found a letter in it ? Bring for that order, certainly," And he toss-

it to me at once," she demanded, with ed it aside.

palpitating eagerness. Let the sibyls to whom alone the "Can't, Oh, that's all right ! It was secrets of the Dead Letter Office are sealed up, ready to go; so I put it in entrustel reveal for what reason those the box at the corner, where you are brief lines were promptly returned, always a sendin' me with your letters." while the letter which might have Evelyn's dismay as the consequences changed the tenor of two lives was conof this freakish act crowded upon her signed forever to oblivion.

mind may readily be imagined. But while, with tearful eyes she was mur-The best combination of blood cleans muring her distress into Mrs. Harper's sympathetic ear, a sudden idea struck ing, regulating, health giving herbs, roots and barks enter into Burdock Blood

her. "Auntie !" she said excitedly, "it was cures diseases of the blood, liver and unstamped, and will not be delivered. kidneys.

We may recover it from the office." . The Globe states that in Monck "Mr "That's so," agreed Mrs. Harper. Blake won the hearts of the electors." "We'll drive there the first thing in the That was because in the game of morning and get it. Now dry your politics hearts are not trumps. Mr. Blake mast have played both knaves

eves ; it will be all right." of diamonds. In the early days of open And once more revivified, Evelyn was voting clubs often turned up at the polls. he did so, something white fell from the enabled to find pleasure in the evening's and there were even instances in which spades were needed after an election. entainment

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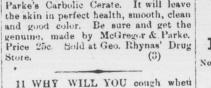
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200 persons were present at the station ; but as Sir John A. Macdonald had gone to bed, as speaking was done, and the shivering little crowd departed with their enthusiasm at a low ebb. All the visitors, except Mr Meredith, who ac W. Johnston to the Britcompanied F. ish Exchange Hotel, remained on board the cars. Sir John remains on board nearly all the time—to keep himself from being bored by office-seekers. On Friday morning there was a crowd of sight seers numbering a couple of hundred, a considerable number of whom were Libbungannon. The descent of the Chief of the great planks in the Conservative tain from the car was the sign for some platform was the union of the provinces. Government contractors and other recipients of Government favors to raise a cheer, but it was feeble and disappoint-ing to all concerned. The party then Our revenue at Confederation was thirty took carriages, and headed by a band moved around the Square in procession, nine vehicles in all, and a laughing-stock for the irreverent Grits who were out in at least equal numbers with the Tories. Twenty persons comprised the following from Goderich. At different points along the line the "procession" was joined by a few waiting vehicles. At the outbuilt of the will the outskirts of the village of Dungan-non some of the Tories warmed up, and taking the horses out of the prem ier's carriage, made donkeys of them-selves by hauling the vehicle into the village

THE DUNGANNON MEETING.

we give our summary of them in cosnec-tion with the Goderich meeting. Sir John's speech was meant to be identical, welve million dollars had been saved to but his failing powers of memory did not ent the mater was considerably changed and the mater was considerably changed the interest on the public debt. To the in the two addresses, although both present Government the country was were to run along the same line. Indebted for the National Policy, and it were to run along the same line. indebted for the National Policy, and it At Dungannon he alluded to the presentation of a diamond necklace to his yet got over their antipathy to it. wife by the C. P. R. magnates. Sir was contended that it injured the poor John's defence was as follows: 'I'wo man and his family. Sugar, tea and wealthy men, in order to signalize the coffee entered largely into the consumpway, had presented Lady Macdonald, ard Cartwright's Tariff of 1878 were im. one with a bracelet, the other with a posed in place of the present one, it necklace, and Mr Blake and Mr Came- would mean that they would wring from ron had been going about saying that these Canadian Pacific railway dignitar-lions of taxation more than the National ies could not bribe him, so they bribed Policy takes from them. On the poor his wife. Later in his speech the premier man's breakfast table three and a half enunciated the following abominable million dollars had been saved annually. doctrine. We clip the language from the (Loud cheers.) In the freight charges Mail's report, without changing a on tea alone we saved 4c. on every word :- Mr Cameron bad then made pound of tea carried over the Canadian most unfounded charge as to the moral Pacific Railway. And yet these people character of Indian agents. He assert- complained of the Government taxing character of Indian agents. He assertcomplained of ed that "a young Englishman, unfit to do anything in his native country, was shipped off to Canada, consigned to the increase in the general tariff which the care of the First Minister of the Dominion. (Laughter.) He was pro-vided for in the Indian service of the in the whole eight yeary. The Conser-North West territory, and he had been living there for three or four years, It was a fortunate thing that the rebelrevelling in the sensual enjoyment of a western harem plentifully supplied with select cullings from the western prairie flowers." That statement was made out of whole cloth. It was wholly untrue. able duty. It was said Riel was execut. Only two officials of the Government ed at the bidding of a faction. He affilive with Indian women to whom they rmed, however, that from one end of are not married under the Christian Canada to the other there was no at-These took their wives, as the tempt on the part of the Orangemen to Indians took them, under the pagan rite, influence the Government in its action. and in both cases the men have asked Only one petition from an Orange lodge for the performance of the Christian came, and the members of that lodge he But it was said that these was told were Grits. (Cheers.) While Mr hotel keeper, then presented him with a their parents. There was no proof that to catch the Roman Catholic electors, he any of the officers of the Government had purchased Indian women, but white Edward Island the organ supporting Mr Government had no control over a white man's actions, and if a man purchased an ground that he was not to be trusted be Indian wife he was simply acting in accordance with the custom prevailing reliance could be placed on his oath of accordance with the custom prevaling office because of the religious views he office because of the religious views he held not know how Mr Cameron held. Such was the political dishonesfy of these so called Reformers. The could complain of that system when it of these so-called Reformers. The was practically the system prevailing spirit which Canada was showing in ag wealthy white people in most these magnificent demonstrations was marriages, a man having to settle a an index that it was still true to the old handsome dowry on his intended wife to flag of the Chieftain, and under it support her in the event of his demise (Hear, hear.)" That men could be found in Huron to applaud so low a moral view of the conjugal relation is a painful evidence of the depth to Tory politicians have sunk. which The difference between a dower set-tled upon a wife, for her future security, and \$15 or \$20 paid a pagan Indian father for the use of his daughter for a few months or years, is so apparent that even Sir John was ashamed to repeat it before the audience that greeted him in the evening in Goderich. And at Dungannon there were men and wo-

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 18886.

The Tories of this town worked long and hard to fit up the Palace Rink for the meeting held there in the eve-ning. They deserve credit for the taste

and an illustrated C. P. R. streamer. speech, in which he irreverently con pared the Young Liberals to the predigal son mentioned in the scriptures, he in

troduced the first speaker. HON. MR. THOMPSON Hon. Mr Thompson said they were

there to give an account of their steward-ship, and he thought they could do it At Confederation our foreign commerce millions. He asked them, therefore, whether the Liberal Conservative party had not reason to be proud of the scription on its banners. On the other hand, the leaders of the Opposition were playing with secession; they were anxi-ous to break up the union, and for this the people of Canada would call them to account. Another Conservative plank was that of progress. To the Conservative party the country was indebted for much of the prosperity it now enjoyed. They had been told that the geverument had not raised the price of wheat. The price of wheat in Canada and everywhere else was governed to a great extent by the market in Liverpool. (Applause, led by Reformers present.) We have never pretended that we were able to control

erings, and the party returned to Gode-rich rather late for the meeting there. THE GODERICH MEETING, The Tories of this town worked long and hard to fit up the Palace Rink West Huron Visited by the Tory Quartette. Br John and Mis Aldes Make a Feer Mar pression-The Old Man a Carrestry but Listic Mere During the previous three weeks great preparations had been make the ecopting of the "four great statesmen" who were extensively billed in by the local Toring de kerence for the recepting of the "four great statesmen" who were address the electorate. The quartete comprised Sir John. A. Macdonald had gone to mak make a "recepting" and hard to first on the public and W. R. Meredith. On Thurdey state. The palse car "Ja-makes" for the recepting the party at Clinton, and considering the storn torice a very creditable manifest to was made. The palse car "Ja-manica" containing the Tory leader cam. 100 persons were present at the state of the "four great statesmen" who were address the electorate. The quartete comprised Sir John. A. Macdonald had gone the oratum. The clergy of the tory and W. R. Meredith. On Thurdey statement to the four and the function, "Those White, Morest into Godernic a statesment" who were the party at Clinton, and considering the storn strong the provised for the recepting the of the "four great statesment" who were the storn tories a very creditable manifest the party at Clinton, and considering the storn strong the more to store the store of the second the store of the second the store of the second the second

Island Reformers for achieving a victory on the very question to which they themselves took objection. Mr Mere-dith in conclusion referred to the Riel cry raised by the Grits, and appealed to that my son and his partner in their the electors to rebuke them emphatically capacity as solicitors wrote to the gov-ternment for what they had a perfect at the ensuing elections.

convention would be held at Smith's Hill next Wednesday for the purpose of selecting candidates to contest West Huron in the Conservative interest. HON. THOS. WHITE.

Hon. Mr White, referred to the flattering reception given the Premier in the various places of ihe Dominion, if you believe Mr. Cameron it has been evidencing that the grand old Chieftan had still a warm place in the hearts of the people. He asked them to contrast very badly and very inhumanly carried out. In a speech he recently made he was very industrious to look up facts; and his industry is only equalled by his veracity. I have held a position as head the promise and professions of the Reform party with those of the Con-servatives, and he thought after such of a department for 25 years, and I have been held to be very successful in this the buffalo had disappeared. All that contrast the people would continue to a contrast the people would continue to support the present Government in power. He criticised the style of attack made on the Government by the Reform party, an attack not on the Govern-ment's policy, but on the public and private characters of the men com-posing it. A system of shander had been introduced, and one of the leading men introduced, and one of the member for Cameron's bad recollection, Sir John the case of starvation the Indians should who had adopted it was the member for that constituency, Mr Caneron. That gentleman had charged the Govern-Cameron's bad recollection, Sir John the case of starvation the indiane should declared that none of the treaties had be fed by the Government. When that be fed by the Government. Mr Cameron had disparaged the men sent up by the government as officials. We had difficulty in finding ory, but only a claim on the humanity of ment with having distributed timber limits among members of Parliament. The records of the department showed THE DUNGANNON MEETING. There was a rather big turn out at the drill abed to listen to the speeches; the market in Liverpool. (Applause, lea that ouly two members of Parliament, the other a Tory. Mr Cameron or any wilderness, Few whites were there. There was of course perfect. J. M. Roberts occure perfect. J. M. Roberts occure perfect. The present tim with wheat \$1.05, in Liverpool and \$1.04, in Canada, that the present tim with wheat \$1.05, in Liverpool, wheak would be only 61, way than in accondance with ordinary, with those delivered by them at the oost or canada a veraged \$240 per family. White and Meredith were identicad we give our summary of them in connection, whit with those delivered by them at the oost or canada a veraged \$240 per family. White and Meredith were identicad. Whit he affirmed most emphatically that stores. Payne and Delaney resisted laborer would ask for nothing better than then in a languishing condition. there was not the slightest evidence the breaking in of these stores. And bacon and eggs. (Laughter.) Mr Cam- said we must imitate our southern in the department showing that any of were murdered for doing their duty. these gentleman had applied for fevors The two priests came to hear their con-It for themselves. Mr Cameron charged fession as they were lying on the ground to furnish them with fresh meat. territory. One hundred and nine Indians. It was adding to the pangs orders in Council were passed, but only of the family of these men that they 22 licenses were granted, and all these should be characterized in Parliament licenses had lapsed since the decision of as brutal wretches. The licenses had lapsed since the decision of as brutal wretches. This is one challenge Mr Cameron or Mr Blake to the Privy Council in respect of the specimen of Mr Cameron's falsehoods; say that these statements are inaccurate territory. But while 22 obtained I causer was a milder of milder of the speciment of the territory. But while 22 obtained I cannot use a milder word. In reply licenses, 27 more each paid \$250 advance to Hon. Peter Mitchell, Mr Cameron money, and as they did nothing with the lands that money had gone into the of Hon. Lawrence Clarke. The Hon. While Mr Cameron Lawrence Clarke emphatically denies public treasury. While Mr Cameron Lawrence Clarke emphatically denies attacked the Government for giving away timber limits, as he maintained, that imputed to him. He affirms not he had uothing to say about the action only that he never made such a stateof the Mackenzie Government when, ment, but the statement itself was in two days after its defeat at the polls, it fact the reverse of that. He always granted 200 square miles of timber lands in the North-West to Messrs. held the murdered instructors in esteem, and that he was ready to make affidavit Cook and Sutherland, with the power to select them wherever they choose. While 1886, Mr Clarke wrote to Lieut. Goverthe entire revenue Mr Mackenzie nor Dewdney as follows:derived from the simber resources of the "Cameron's vaporings are unmitigat country was \$7,000, the present Gov- ed lies, and I wired our commissioners vernment had received the large sum of \$575,000. What then could the electors import the electors in the sum of the state of the sum of the state of the state of the sum of the of West Huron says of such a repre- cheers.)

Mr W. Campbell announced thas a right to ask for their clients a land more would be held at Smith's limit at Fort Moody. But they limit at Fort Moody. But they never got it. And my influence with the Government must be very small if they didn't get it. Well, these charges have been disposed of; they were not

strong enough to kill me, and so Mr

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prehension in the country that the Gov- addresses read to day have recited some Indians food when they needed it. That fidence. 1873 we went out on the Pacithe Scaudal, what the people say since was the Pacific Slander. The people were then found in good condition, and trade would be a burden that would greatly was flourishing. We left a handsome sum in the treasury for our successors to commence buisness with. They had a clean slate, and had every opportunity of showing what they were made of, and of fulfilling their promises. You know what the course of the five years of their administration was. You know that from '73 to '78 the country was getting worse and worse. The surplus melted away, and became a deficit: Trade became paralyzed, and capitalists were shunning the country. We had the great grief of seeing the sons of Canadians going to the United States, to look for bread. We called upon the Gevernment to do something to relieve the distress. Sir Richard Cartwright, who was the finance minister, said it was impossible, "What can we do?" said he. "We can do no more to relieve the distress than a fly on a wheel can turn the wheel around." They were then called the fly on the wheel Government, and the peo-ple were unkind enough to say that they were paying pretty dearly for the fly. (Laughter.) We had faith in our fly. (Laughter.) We had faith in our country. We saw no reason why a coun-try like this should be left in despair and insolvency. We asked parliament and the country to imitate that great country to the south, the United States. That country supplied its people with their own goods; and when they had done this, and soup kitchens were opened at Ottawa to workingmen's wives and children, American goods were sent into Can-ada, making Canada a slaughter market, and ruining the remains of the few of

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[Here Mr. Wm. Campbell again advanced to the front, and read and at times chanted a flamboyant address to the premier. A young lady named Miss Bailey, daughter of Mr. James Bailey,

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

Sir John A. Macdonald said : I re ceive this kind and warm hearted and

parent of the portion of the a paper in to re-to re-Education, he said that a paper in ums of the Globe for the past twenty-five Tor or to said that on the 29th of Decem-And ber the Globe's motto would be, "Nelson d wo-expects every man to do his duty." to not said that on the 29th of Decem-aning Doubtless that was a good motto for the an ar Durganine and Christian training men of culture and Christian training whose feelings revolted against the abominable practices condoned by the premier. The meeting broke up with the cheers generally given at such gath-

and industrie then in a languishing condition. We said we must imitate our southern neigheron would doubtless ask that we put bors, and have a national policy for Canwith each camp of Indians a butcher shop ada. The people rose in their might and expelled these men who had a system of malgovernment, and did not think we had the same desire to improve ourselves that the Americans had. We brought down the National Policy in the firstsession, and Mr Mackenzie said we had carried out our promises, and had "gone the whole hog," and that we did-There are sixty misstatements in this n't give a sham protection, but a real book, and only one of them should not be charged to Mr Cameron. Mr Blake no longer to go to the United States. book, and only one of them should not be charged to Mr Cameron. Mr Blake a few days ago found his error, and said (Smiles.) Every man in Canada can today get a day's work for a good day's he threw himself upon the accuracy of Mr Cameron, and that all should suspend wages, (renewed smiles) and so Canada is today prospercus through the beneficent judgment until they heard from Mr Cameron. Mr Blake must find himself very deeply humiliated and degraded in his own mind in the unfortunate position he is before the country in making these statements without looking at them him self, and trusting in Mr Cameron ; and he must have swore-if he ever swearsfor trusting to second hand statements.

influence of the National Policy. In every branch of industry there is a development and progress, and in all the hab-itable globe there is no country more prosperous than Canada. You made a mistake last time in West Huron, but] think you will retrieve yourselves next time, and send a supporter of the National Mr Cameron says these statements were never answered in Parliament. He knew that for two months I was confined to my room, and I have no doubt about time provinces had turned in their init that many ardent prayers were offered | terests with us. The Government have up by my political opponents-for my im- linked those seaside provinces to us by [At this point W. R. Davis, of Mitchell, a Tory editor on the platform, wrote a message and passed it to the premier. It was to the effect that some one had said that Mr Cameron had not constant Mr Cameron had not queted Hon. L. Clarke but another statements was not commendable. It the time of the p Clarke. With a dramatic wave of the was striking below the belt. Mr Blake travagant. One It the time of the purchase that it was ex-Gucted Hon. L. Charke bar wave of the Clarke. With a dramatic wave of the hand Sir John called for Hansard, and had quoted Mr Cameron's statements, union with British Columbia was that there found and read the name of the and must now feel ashamed of himself. we should build the Canada Pacific Rail-

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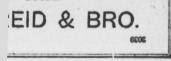
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See the sleigh belle with her lover How they feel! Like a pair of colts in clover. This sweet sleigh belle and her lover.

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At the belle, As, with loosely flowing hair. And a smile beyond compare. She is speeding through the air

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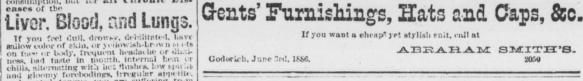


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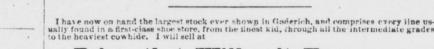
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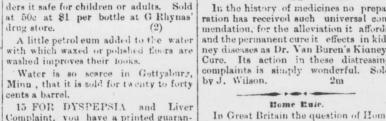
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Stories From Savages' Lands. sudden and terrible death of Lord Dal-The sudden and cerrois death of Lord Dai-heith created a great sensation in Scotland and among the friends and numerous tenants and retainers of the house of Buccleuch. The decease of the heir of the house of Westdecease of the ner of the house of West-minster in 1884, was neither so unexpected nor so generally deplored, for Lord Gros-venor was a dissipated young man, who bade likely to reflect no credit on his order and who really killed himself with drink. But

Travellers have told many strange stories about new countries they have visited. A great many wonderful yarus really killed himself with drink. But have been spun by sailors and traders Dalkeith was a very decent fellow, from all who are often too ignorant to tell the accounts, and would have made, no doubt, a truth about what they see even if they very tolerable head for the most expensive can resist the temptation to tell a good

accounts, and would have made, no doubt, a very tolerable head for the most expensive aristocritic establishment in Europe. It is said that no other family in the world, for that matter, spends as much money annually asdo the Buccleuchs. The Duke has 10 great through England and Scotland, beside Montagu House in Whitehall here in town. All these places are kept up the whole year round, with full staffs of servants, horses, &c., with larders supplied, furniture uncovered, fires burning—in readiness for occupancy at a moment's notice. To this rule no exception is allowed, no matter how far away the Duke may be. He has an income of shoul is said to practically spend it all. The yeas estates come only in part from the unhappy Monmouth, who, as all known, was the first Duke of Buccleuch. He narried the heiress of the Scot x, and she brought him much wealth and land, only a portion of which was lost in the subsequent attainder. But in grandson, the second duke, married the heiress of the Queensberzys, and their son in turn wedded the heiress of the greater Montagus. Thus the blood of three famound ducal houses of older England, as well as the handsome young heir who shot himself to death the other day. **Seme Queer People in Verment**. of a wonderful plant he found on the sea sawds of an island in the East Indies. He said he found the shore covered with nearly or quite to disappear."

One of the funniest stories that ever

Some Queer People in Vermont. From the New York Tribune

gained wide circulation .was that about the hone-eating trees of the Louisiade Chatting about country speculations Mr. Heath said: "It is astonishing how many York. For instance, I have been spending a month in Rutland, Vermont. It's a place of about all bits of bone or flesh that they 16,000 inhabitants. It has more wealth, I be-heve, than any other place of its size in the country. There are six or eight millionaires in the town, who made their money mostly in the great marble quarries. There are a score of money their and the score are a score of the score

appeared, the trees having complexity in the great marble quarters. There are a score of men worth half a million each and the men worth half a million each and the men bees in clover. Vermont is a state and moral of state. Yet I have known of rich men of Rutlaud dropping \$90,000 in a single deal in Wall street without even so much as a whimper. What would you think of a town of that size and in that a morphere of morality where you might see a poker game played out of what one man came the loss of \$100'. You do not see many such games as that in the city of New York. They have prohibition up there, which makes every drug store and asks for \$50 to \$100 hegets it every time. The druggit knows that it is cheaper and asks for \$500 to \$100 hegets it every time. The druggit knows that it is cheaper and also the series of prosecutions. There is a tribe in Certral New Guinea which is adorned with tails. Some of what is known as a state's atterward repeated in civilized and sofies of prosecutions. There is a tribe in Certral New Guinea which is adorned with tails. Some of what is known as a state's the read there are many sailors who believe to this day that here is a tribe in Certral New Guinea which is adorned with tails. Some of the natives of the southeast coast are which is adorned with tails. Some of the natives of the southeast coast are which is adorned with tails. Some of the southeast coast are which is adorned to the entitives of the southeast coast are which is adorned to the southeast coast are which, in the aggregate, amounted to niver and disclosed, as they call it, and sowred sout all disclosed, as they call it, and which, in the aggregate, amounded of the natives believe tho was pardoned after. The was senteneed for terms of imprisonment which, in the aggregate, amounded of the natives believe at the southeast coast are which, in the aggregate, amounded of the southeast coast there which, in the aggregate, amounded of the southeast coast are which is also circulated that other interesting yard from

Newspaper editors as well as states

he saw many lovely sites for villa resi-dences. It was learned that he had long

been a real estate agent in Melbourne.

Mr. Goodman, aged 76, and Mrs. Ire-

land, aged 68, of Farmington, Ia., had

A half dozen rich young men in New

A BIT OF COLD COMFCET. -- A medical

York have banded together not to wear overcoats this winter, providing penalties for breaking their vows.

to run away from their children in order

to get married.

American Good Enough for Us.

"Carp" cor. Cleveland Leader. The day for cheap shopping in Europe for mericaus is fast setting. Nearly everything with out-of-the-way parts of the world. ricans is fast set Nearly everythin sold here can be bought for about the same in the United States, and New York city, one of the New Hebrides Islands. Ap Englishmen were in with the exception of a very few articles, such as clothes and gloves, sells as cheap as dignation, advised that a gunboat lying Paris or London. I think the American in the harbor be sent to draw a cordon goods as a rule are fully as good, and except around the island, drive all the natives goods as a rule are fully as good, and except in the cases of articles upon which a very high duty is charged, they give nore for the money. Clothes for men are cheaper in London than in New York, but the English tailor cannot compare with his American brother. He gives you good stuff and s moderately good fit, but his cut lacks the finish and the style of the tailor of Broadway. The men of America are the best dressed may better how to wear their clothes than any other women in the world. A walk in the afternoon in the shopping parts of New York will show you more elegantly-dressed women than a whole Sunday in the Champs Elysees or Hyde Park, and some of our servant girlo on three dollars a week cut a better figure on the the natives of New York will show you more elegantly-dressed women than a whole Sunday in the Champs Elysees or Hyde Park, and some of our servant girlo on three dollars a week cut a better figure on the the natives of New Britain mendmany scientific men solemny assured them the natives of New Britain mend-Hyde Park, and some of our set use the figure on them the natives of New Britain mend-them the natives of New Britain mend sisters world. was neatly fitted into a groove that was cut in the bone, and the ends of the broken bone were in this manner kept A School Boy Who Was Nearly Hanged. In the autobiography of the late S. Irenaus Prime, now being published in the New York together. His hearers never thought of Observer, the writer tells of a scholar who questioning his varacity when went to school to him in Sing Sing, and was rather stupid at first as he blundered over his surprised them further by asserting that rather stupid at first as he blundered over his A B C's. One day Mr. Prime stood the small hoy in the middle of the room as a punish ment. The bell rope hung just there, and the teacher in fun dropped the noose over the lad's head. There happened to be some boys in th-hall above who pulled the rope, and the little fellow at once went toward the ceiling. The teacher grabbed the rope and pulled, which there. But Mr. Prime succeeded in extrica-ting him none the worse for the hanging, and afterwards wrote: "He went on with his studies, became a capital speaker at public meetings, studied law, became recorder of the city of New York, and subsequently governor of the state of New York, and subsequently governor of the state of New York, and subsequently governor of the state of New York, and hele conduction the worker of the state of the seater visitors to the Solomon Islands. All he could say was that the water there was very blue, that the bathing was excellent, and that science of dentistry was the that the bathing was excellent, and that



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