

The Old Town Clock.

Upon the square in the quiet town, The courthouse stands, and looking down...

TODDLES.

I felt like a lady that morning. I was a lady, I thought, after all; quite as much...

sweet and soft and real. She leaves me little time for building air-castles. You see, I love the child as if she were my very own.

rushed entirely over me. I had not outwitted it yet, after all. Suddenly I remembered Toodles, and hastened to the door to look after her.

The microphone as a thief-catcher has proved very useful to an English resident in India. He found his store of oil ransacked and mysteriously diminishing.

Chief Joseph's views. Chief Joseph, headed by the Nez Perces Indians, whose gallant fight against overwhelming odds last year is still alive in public memory...

young men and maidens to assist in eating the rapidly-forming sugar. The sugar-off was always a big time. There was a great deal of sweet talk indulged in during the course.

The Violet. Lonely and sweet a violet grow The meadow weeds among. One morn a rose shepherd maid, With careless heart and idle tread...

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Mr. Ryan will not oppose the Government. Apart from what he attaches to his promise as a man of honor, he feels that his constituents, who are largely French, are in favor of the Government in which their nationality is so well represented in the person of Mr. Landry.

A Desperate Resolve.

How could some people believe that other than boys or boobies could set such rumors floating as have filled the public ear for the past four or five days? Rumors to wit that a new Government is to be formed—of course the old one to be thrown out—and a general election imposed upon the country.

But in the House is another party whose doctrine, principle and practice is opposition. This band, few in number, and, as a rule, devoid of brains as of principle, is led on by Mr. Blair, who has shown himself to possess much brains but a gigantic capacity for blundering.

Now changing may be all very well when a change is necessary. But let Mr. Blair speak out and tell the House what men he would have to rule this country's destinies. Is it Covert, is it Willis, is it Sayre? Does not the House and the county know now but too well what they could expect from the two former? Will they follow Sayre, whose course has been so sinuous and deceitful as even to merit the mistrust of those to whom he has gone over? A man who moved the address that he might get his Railroad contract signed, and when the articles are performed, turn back on his party! This may seem wily of Mr. Sayre, but it is the kind of intelligence that belongs to that animal that was "squat at the ear of eve." Can even the Opposition place reliance in such a man's worth on his word? We give him to the Opposition, a gift with all our hearts.

and who else could he bring to lead them? Some may say Davidson. We say here now we do not believe Mr. Davidson would ally himself with such a clique.

Let us once establish this system, and we open the doors of a disastrous practice. Officers of the lowest grade up to the highest will be treated as partisans of the Government under which they got their appointments. Lice in the United States, this accursed system will reach to the judges on the bench, impartiality, and fair play will in a measure be destroyed, and the majorities rule as they did in the days of the Goths and the Vandals.

Mr. White who has taken an independent stand and given an independent and intelligent vote during the session, will to-day vote against Blair's bubble.

Several speakers in the Commons Thursday night, held that the Governor General had not power to withhold his assent from a measure affecting local interests. It seems to us that the present power in Canada recognize Lieut. Governors and Governor Generals as mere tools to suit their caprice.

In the Queen's name, or that he withhold the Queen's assent, or that he reserves the Bill for the signature of the Queen's pleasure.

Acting entirely within the terms of this section of the act, the Governor General has withheld the order for the Queen's assent. While approving of the principle of the present Government's policy we cannot support it in such an act as the dismissal of Letellier. To establish this practice would be to debase the most exalted feature of our constitution, which is that in our commonwealth public officers are not known by any political complexion.

Though Mayor Gregory has declared that in the new formation, Blair must be Attorney General, the Opposition have the deceit and the craft to offer it as a bait to Mr. Davidson.

We call the particular attention of trustees, teachers and parents to an article on our third page from the Fredericton Star entitled "Education." It is in accord with our sentiments as uttered in this column from time to time.

that. We now submit this matter for the earnest consideration of the House.

The Opposition have promised the Provincial Secretaryship to Sayre—as a reward for his treachery perhaps—and this same opposition has promised the same office to Mr. Elder. Which gets it?

It is impossible to say just what the result of a resolution to abolish the Legislative Council will be. It seems, however, that as old cancers are the most difficult to get out, so will it require keen effort and unceasing application to abolish the Legislative Council.

An Opposition Caucus—Playing a Double Game. On Sunday night the Oppositionists held a caucus meeting at which final (?) plans were made. Patrick Ryan is to be promised the surveyor Generalship till the objection (which is the overthrow of the Government) of the opposition men is attained.

Ungrateful. "Man's inhumanity to man, makes countless thousands mourn." We do not agree with the political views of either Mr. Covert or of Mr. Willis; but we have always held that Covert is "a plain blunt man," in whose composition there is no guile.

The Government have entered into contract with the Kent North-ern railroad company.

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