## Britton Bros.

It takes many kinds of people to make a world, and they have tastes of the most diverse characfer. Luckily our hearts and minds are not all set upon the same objects and each threads the maze of life without crowding his neighbor too closely.

It is to a great extent this variety of likes and fancies that enables us all to find a place in the busy community of which we form a part. Our various wants must be satisfied, and what one cannot do for himself he procures by doing for others who can do what he wants done, something that they want done and cannot do for themselves

This looks very simple when so stated; yet see what complicated systems of trade and com- gathe not only trade with our next door

A pleasant hour can be spent in examining the contents of our cases and you are cordially invited to avail vourself of any spare time you may have to do so

Henceforth we are going to make our store one of the pleasantest sights in Lindsay and we want EVERYBODY TO COME AND SER IT

### BRITTON BROS.

### The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1891.



A union none can sever; A union of horges and a union of Lands And the flag, Harrism Union, forever,"

OUP ANSWER TO DR. LANDRIKEN.

Dr. Landerkin has forwarded us a letter for publication. It appears in full in another column, and speaks for itself.

Without wishing to rob the ubiquitous member for Grey Co., of his Yankes honor, we respectfully remind him the poem was an old Hritish loyalist one popular in the Mother Land at the time he says the author was born. When it was written we cannot now say, but the subject was the dual one, the commingling of the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew, St. Patrick and St. David in the British "Union Jack;" and the joining in government, war, commerce, science, and art of the four portions of those "nice little, tight little islands, England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales was an old British loyalist one popular in

than pleased to hear from Dr. Landerkin

merce are the outcome of it. We not only trade with our next door neighbors, but we go to distant towns and cities, yes, to distant countries for the means to satisfy our desires.

Only a few years ago such goods as Chinese and Japanese curiosities were only brought to this country by travellers as mementos of their wandering in a semicivilized land. The curiosities thus introduced were unique, possessed special interest and became much sought after and highly prized.

Trade enterprise has now brought these things to your very doors and made them easy to procure. They lose none of their interest by this for every article is characteristic of the land from which it comes. Nothing like it is made in America. Japanese curiosities the words are suggestive.

The goods must be seen before one can realize their quaintness and beauty.

It will give us pleasure to show these goods (or any goods we have) to visitors and no one need feel under any obligation to purchase.

A pleasant hour can be spent

with loathing such characters as Benedict Arnold, Charles II, and the many others whose rebellious spirits were prone to-wards the groove of intrigue, treachery

and deception. In 1837-8 some misguided men, forgetfor self-government as are the Canadian territories to day; and further unmindful that the principles and forms of govern-ment demanded by them had been in-practice for more than a century in Britain practice for more than a century in Britain and when the proper time came would be engrafted on the Canadian constitution, those misguided people with others actuated by sordid motives took up arms against 'Queen and Country,' Tens of thousands of loyalists sprang to arms to uphold law and order and maintain British connection. Among these loyal Canadians was a young lad named J. J. C. Abbott. He with other brave Canadians stood roady to yield his life, his all for Canada and British connection. The rebellion was crushed and loyalists and rebels returned home.

bellion was crushed and loyalists and rebels returned home.

A decade later found the reform party, the "party of purity" in office, and one of their first moves was to force through by brute majority a bill granting pay and indemnity not to the loyal lade such as Mr. Abbott and his associate volunteers; but to the REBERS; to the men who had hamstrung loyalists' cattle, burned loyalists' barns, robbed loyalists' granaries, stolen from loyalists' houses, and insulted loyalists' wives and daughters. That class of

reland and Wales

Turn to any American patriotic song book and both words and music will in many instances be found adaptations of old British ones. There are noble exceptions; but the rule is as stated. "Columbia, 'tis of Thee' is an adaptation of 'God Save the Queen;" their "Red, White and Blue" is ourse adapted; "Yankee Doodle" is an old British song parodied; while the same is evident in other of their patriotic and military songs.

Yes, Dr. Landerkin, we mean to stand by the old British Union; just so long as it is true to the principles that have guided it the nation for the past two centuries. But, being of a practical turn we have no desire or intention to stand by wrong and missovernment by petty seet alliances and sensationalism whether found in

BE GIVEN TO REBELS; Mr. Laurier has not yet declared he will not indemnify the North West rebels if he gets into power. But Dr. Landerkin and his allies will find when conservatives rebel it will be after the pattern of Hampden and Cromwell; not of such as Benedict Arnold or Sir Richard Cartwright,

Do you see the distinction "my dear Doctor?" We hope to meet you and your friends Bain and McMullen in North away. The boys say they would rather see you wiggle and bluster than go to a circus. Come sure if there is a chance; bring McMullen, but don't forget the medicine.

And just another word in parting. As between annexation and grit rule there really would be much to be said for annexation. The great consolation against nexation. The great consolation against annexation would be that were the Grits in power the people would soon bounce them from office; and retain the country a part of the British Empire.

THE "IRISH PRIEST" PARTY.

At last the roman catholic hierarchy have come out openly as leaders in a politcal party in Ireland. For years, the party under the leadership of Mr. Parnell deceiving many into believing that it a million the profits sometimes are not was not merely a creature engineered by nearly up to the above percentages, while protestant such as Mr. Parnell, also in the past had weight in deceiving the

that the clerical party were restive; in short were strong enough to run without fine opportunity for fault finding in his priestly rule are not the old ones at all.

poor cause dies in every instance. In the Carlow election last week the issue on which Parnell based great hopes, went against him, and for the time being he seems laid on the political shelf. But, he will have all the more time to enjoy

a "Roman Catholic party" in English politics. The result is awaited with interest. In Great Britain, as in Canada, the radicals or grits seem fond of priestly

HARDER THAN "THE WARDER" AGAINST ROMAN CATROLIC CHURCH MEDDLING,

The English conservative press is very bitter against the new Irish roman catholie priest party that has arisen, deposed Parnell and seems driving the people into While THE WARDER ever has protested

and ever will protest against any set of olergymen directing people how to vote direction, yet have we never abused the

POLITICAL DONATIONS.

In political elections each party mus have money for necessary expenses. These sums are generally raised by subscription among the leading members of the varibrief years of reform regime at Ottawa candals were unearthed, deals expose which taint even yet that party; while the blackmailing of their Ontario civil

come from the regions where their hearts lie, i.e., the United States One time they bleed Yankee lumberers on that unpower-with the export duty on saw-logs 'party of purity" on the promise that the bled by the Canadian grits. In Victoria county alone last February and March there were spent in corrupting the electorate to grit views, more money than is Greevy inquest now going on. That in

voluntarily offered by the people residing in their own country. And if a contractor should subscribe, what harm more than that any other man should?

job what builder but would wish to make for himself at least \$10? or on a \$1000 but would expect and rightly expect at least \$150 profit? On a job costing half As example we remember when the C.P. R. was being built a friend took one section and telt he was sure of a big profit. and he thus could bid at better figures than rivals. Judge his surprise to find his loss fully 20 per cent, of the cost. Determined to retrieve his fortunes or at all events to keep his men, teams and outfit employed he tendered on another section. This time he was very careful and merely expected fair wages and a small profit. He was agreeably surprised to find the result showed a profit many times greater than he calculated; indeed it was about 30 per cent of the cost. Every contracare deceiving, and some afford agreeable while others produce disagreeable sur-

The motives of men in offering political donations vary. Some are honest, ensimply aim for self. In the "donation if any were ever given by the notorious "Murphy" the certainty is the motive was bad. A grit in provincial politics and a tory in Dominion matters is a man actuated not by the highest motives. However, for a long time he has been a grit in both, and is now the beam friend the heaffal and is now the bosom friend, the bedfel low, the comforter of Preston and the poor grit forlorn crew at Ottawa.

However, thousands of dollars subsed to tory funds are given for unse notives, where there are tens of

buy up this country to enclave her farm-ers and artisans we quote the lines adapt-ed from the hardy Highlander:— "Let them tell Canadian honor

Is not to be bought or sold; That we scorn their clear grit an As we loathe their Yankes sold.

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Lindsay, March 4th, 1891

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