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work for lower money than ever before. s, elvo me e cail. If you need to take emppy you. Heavy or to: My exponence are low and have the menuals. John Skitch,

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facome for the Tour ending I cones of New Anguese for the Year anding 30th of April, 1985, \$5,519,407.

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F. C. TAYLOR, fandang, Folk Sith, 1885,—11.

## The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY PRIDAY, DRC. 3, 1896, "A HAPPY FAMILY."

The relations of the leading tory organs at Toronto and Ottawa must be somewhat "strained," judging from the vigorous way in which the Ottawa Citizen pitches into the Mail for the latter's crusade against the Catholic church. The Citizen says:

the Catholic church. The Citizen says:

'Wa contot look for help to the Mail, which, in its new role of an organ turned by cranks for the dues to ton of oranks in trying, like blind and mad sampeon of old, with its right hand of reach forey and its left hand of orest intologrames, to pull down the main pillars of the goodly tounds of confederation, regardless of the grave consequences, the after rule sure to follow must forgetfulness of the fact that in a country lies Canada we must agree to differ, if we cannot agree to agree, about questions of the of oreset." The Toronto World, which is now doing

tory work to the best of its shility, remarks: "Mome people profess to think ting this sort of thing is 'all put on' for the purpose of catching the Protestant cote in Toronto without loving the Catholic rate at Ottawa, If so it is a dangerous disgrifue to put on. It is a question if the support of any loudors by organs which differ widely in sentiment and indulge in reorimination is not likely to do him more harm than good."

#### MR. D. J. O'DONOGHUE AND MR. MEREDITH.

Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue, formerly M. P. P. for Ottawa, recently declared that in 1874 Mr Meredith endeavored to get him to vote against the Mowat government by offering him a cabinet position as a bribe, Mr. Meredith promptly declared the story entirely false. Mr. O'Donoghue has come out with the subjoined affidavit, which given particulars:

AFFIDAVIT.

1. Daniel John O'Donoshue, of the city of Toyoffo, make an oath and say as follows:

That I was a member of the provincial legislature during the latter part of the provincial legislature during the latter part of the lass essoins of that parliament in its? Mr. W. R. Meredith of London, Ontario, was a member of that house also at that time. Meeting me one day in one of the corritorish be stepped in and said. "O'Donoghue, voir ea fool to be supporting those people, lust become Fraser is a member of the government." I replied, "You pay me a very poor condiment. I don't care any more about Fraser than I do about Mowas." He said "You must not for got that Fraser is a Monthman." I said, 'I don't care about that." He then talked for some time, and the tenor of which was that six or seven supporters of the government, if I would that I was the keystone. He further said, 'If you will do so, we will give you two fried Catholice in the new chinest, instead of one Sooteh Catholic—only half a Catholic—ness present, and as you are the only fried. Catholic is the house as present, you are sure of (or will get) one of the two sents and we can secure you will est over at Ottawa, at the election." They will endorse what I say. Then I said, "but the series of the proving tellow, we will is as expected. I can my vote, for issence, assisting the helieve what for any sold of the two ments and we can secure you will endorse what I say. Then I said, "but there are corrected questions upon which I saw as a leading one on that side of the two parts." Then I said, "but there are corrected on the Orange body, and that there are corrected of the two pasts. The said was the legisles of the two contained in the said who had the said who had the said will endorse what I say. Then I said, "but the said when see corrected on the Orange body, and that the said we are corrected on the Orange body, and that the said who we have been severed the matter, and we parted. The mitget made the said when see corrected the said was the separat

Dundas True Banness "Julit day Himtins has been cast off by Bothwell. He. will never be a member for Jim Stephens

Hon. Thos. White has been nominated for Minnedoso in the North-west. The response on polling day will show that Minnedos'ent want "Montreal's best gift

Don't be alarmed about Meredith's cab-

net. [Hamilton Spectator. We sin't. He hasn't got any, and he won't have in this generation. -[London

Here is an instructive extract from the Wail of Feb. 10, 1888:

The conservatives of East Peterboro have nominated Mr. John Burnham, the present M.P., for the commons, and Mr. M. H. Stephenson, reeve of Norwood, for the local legislature.

The emperor of Germany in his address at the opening of the German parliament, talked "peace," but urged a large increase of the German army because France and Russia had increased their armies. That is the way war begins.

The Toronto conservatives have nominated Mr. H. E. Clarke, the late member, and Mr. E. F. Clarke, editor of the Orange Sentinol, as their standard-bearers for the local. If a conservative must go in we trust our genial cotem, R. F., will "get there,"..... But how is it that Inspector Jim Hughes did not get one of these no-

The Orillis Packet is exceedingly disionest when it states that THE PONT. while agreeing with the Packet as to the need for a provincial police fears that if cited. No such fear was expressed by THE POST. We merely pointed out that if Mr. Mowat were to provide a provincial police force some tory organs now in favor of ir would unsparingly condemn the idea. This remark has evidently made the gall-

The Toronto News in commenting on the action of the public school board of that city in authorizing Inspector J. L. Hughes to stump the province against the Mowat government, says: "Such a shameful and scandalous proceeding merits the sternest rebuke from public opinion. Hughes, who, irritated by being refused an office for which he sentirely unfit, "thus seeks to gratify his spite against the "ministry, receives a handsome salary from the faxpayers of Toronto for performing the duties of his position. Is is surely an outrage that while in the pay of the public he should be allowed to take the stump as a political shouter and religious firebrand, and under the thin pretext of 'explaining the school law, 'repeat from the platform the malicious and distorted statements which he has been retailing in print."

The independent Toronto Evening Telgrain says: "Where are the men who are to take the places of Mr. Mowat and his colleagues if the country should resolve to turn the government out? Mr. Meredith is an able man and one in whom the people have the fullest confidence, but Mr. Meredith can only fill one portfolio. Who would fill the others? This is the weak point of the conservatives in the legislature. Their men are not up to the mark, nor does the party show any anxiety to send able men to the legislature. Perhaps it is because as soon as a man developes into a good speaker or a politician of fact he becomes ambitious and plays his cards so that he will be promoted to Ottawa. If the conservatives refuse to send able men to the Ontario legislature they must not wonder that the country declines to turn out men of experience in the ministry and hand over the government of the country to second-rate men. If behind Mr. Meredith there stood four or five conservatives of well-known standing and ability the chances of success at the forthcoming elections would be much more favourable. It is unfair for Mr. Meredith to expect him not only to play second fiddle to Sir John, as he was obliged to do in the case of the boundary and other provincial questions that came up for discussion, but to play it without such assistance as good lieutenants would be able to afford him.

The speech of Earl Spencer at the conforence of the national liberal federation at Leicester on Friday shows the progress the cause of home rule for Ireland is making and the determination of the liberal party to carry this great and imperative reform. Earl Spencer's sentiments were enthusiastically cheered by over five thous-

gret that a rent has been made in our party; we regret that we have been severed from those champions of liberty who have done such good work for us in days gone by. Let us hope that when we finally march to victory we shall have them on our side; but, if not, we still have confidence that we shall eventually bring about, on the soundest basis, a durable union with the Irisk people."

"The parish municipal system is expansived and governed on a system similar to that which is in vogue in the American and Tipper Camdisa townships, the people Avoing paramount control of agains and enjoying absolute home rule."

We are confident that Mr. Farrer will perfor our italicising of his pellucid statements is consideration that thus their controllection to the Irisk people."

rio Irishmen and Outario Roman Catholicgiven. We may be permitted to anticinate the "Habitant of Lower Canada

Such was the title of a really charming erticle contributed to the Atlantic Monthly for December, 1881, by one whom the Mail will acarcely deny to be a gentleman, a scholar, a good judge of the habitant, and a writer of discretion, grace, force and to Mr. Edward Farrar, a Considen essay questioned by our cotemporary; and his devotion to Protestantism is, we think, not a whit less sincers and intense than that of the Mail itself. These facts make Mr. Farrar's testimony peculiarly valuable and absorbingly interesting at this moment.

Now in the Atlantic Mr. Farrar answered by anticination the contaments

ed by suticipation the contemptuous charges of the Mail against the habitants and their clergy. He said: "The French Canadian is an admirable

tendante and the minor officers of the king were of the bluest blood in France; and their influence upon the mansers of the people is visible to this day."

This is an effective quotation against those of the Bunter faction who talk of the Canadiens as almost inhumas.

Mr. Farrar proceeds to sketch, skilifully and most sympathetically, the progress of Quebec under the old regime. He speaks of the "robustness and virtue" of the Canadien women, of the "singular purity of the people," of the admirably large families they reared in frugality and piety. "Feudalism and religion walked hand in hand in those days," we are assured, "and the colony waxed strong with a pioue, thrifty

"The system, rude as it was, taught the people the virtue of obedience to constituted authority."

Further:

"The habitant of to-day, whether in his native parish or as an alien in New England, is loyal and respectable to his superiors—a great conservative force on a continent which has always been the refuge of the uneasy spirits of the world."

This is appreciative writing, i' faith! and every Ontario tory would have cheerfully acknowledged the truth of Mr. Farrer's testimony till the time when the worthy habitants turned from the support of that conservator of virtuoueness, Sir John Macdonaid, to approval of that enemy of good-

Mr. Farrer goes on:

"A French-Canadian settlement is founded on religion and democracy.

The habitant is not crushed by clerical imports. Newly cleared land is exempt from tithes for five years. On the other hand, the tithes are payable in kind, being one twenty-sixth part of all the grain sown. If the owner of the farm is a Catholic and the tenant a Protestant the land paye no

to the abeurd contestion of the Mail that the habitant is crushed by clerical imposts, and that the Protestants of Quebec have good cause for complaint against the tithe system.

Our eccentric cotemporary's tirades against the Canadian clergy are doubtless well remembered by the public. Now,Mr. Farrer says, and Mr. Farrer knows:

"As a class the French-Canadian priests are men of much merit. Their parishes,

in very many cases are as large as an English county, and their work, especially in the winter time, involves not only arduous toil but no small peril. The history of the priesthood is the history of the colony. They were the discoverers in the heroic age of the colony; they are the colonization agents now. They are men of dauntless courage." Alas! that the considerations of space do

Alae! that the considerations of space do not permit us to quote extensively from those passages wherein Mr. Farrer beautifully demonstrates the value of the habitant as a citizen. We are told "he is a model of thrift," "His house is a picture of neathers," "the patriarch of the family sits in the inglement," as a most reverend and revered progenitor should; "the good wife is at the spinning wheel," "the eldest daughter, soon to marry the honest husbandman in the next clearing, is weaving her linen outfit at a handloom," and when the excellent habitant "comes in from the woods" the blessing of God is asked on the substantial repast, and he falls to, a valiant trencherman, with an appetite as keen as his axe. The bon homme gets out his resin and his bow, the lads and lasses come in from the neighboring farm houses, and as Longfellow has it of the Acadians in Evangeline:
"Gayly the old man sings to the vibrant sounds

"Gayly the old man sings to the vibrant sounds of his fiddle.

Tous les Bourgeois de Chartres and Le Caril-lon de Dunkerque."

Isn't this a charming picture of a happy, innocent, thrifty and plous people?
And ien't it a shame for the Mail to propose that these habitants, so pleasing to Mr. Farrer, shall be "driven into the sea" for no other crime but their forsaking of John A. Macdonald?

John A. Macdonald?

But the most striking testimony of this truly delightful essayist is still to come. It has been said, again and again by the Mail, that there is no freedom in Quebec province, that the priests, whom Mr. Farrer cays are "men of much merit," are village tyrants, and that education is a mere farce there. But Mr. Farrer knows the truth, and tells it over his own name. He

the habitant into the sea" mere he does not fear it and will no le

An item from New Orleans says: Two veers ago the people of the perish of Sabine, Louisians, voted to sholish liquor sellthat the parish is on the boom financially and morally, parish script is worth one hundred cents on the dollar, and the taxes this year have been reduced two mills on the dollar. There has scarcely been a law-suit instituted in the courts this year. There have been but few or no crimes comitted, and consequently no crin cket, no disturbances of the public ; ony and prosperity prevail throughout every section of the parieh. This state of affair is attributable to the one cause, the ab-sence of the sale of spirituous liquors. This is a parieh in which no republican votes are cast. It is declared by the counocracy that next year & DI will probably be found that the anti cy will out number the eld Bour

Rev. Dr. Cuyler on the "Third Party

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler. D. D., in a re party and I will join it in five minutes. But I encounter two or three stubborn facts. The first fact is that the prohibitory laws have been, and are well enforced in ertain localities -e. g. in Iowa, Kansas, Rhode Island, Maine, Georgia, and else Rhode Island, Maine, Georgia, and elsewhere—without any backing from a special, separate, and dominant political party. The second fact is that to build up such a party is, of necessity, a slow and difficult process; and in the meanwhile righteous law would be trampled under foot and rum would run riot. The third fact is that to make such a temperance party dominant and permanent, every other public issus—such as givil service reform, or Mormonism. other possible issues -would have to be subordinated to only one idea, and for fifty years a majority of the American people would have to be held exclusively to one political organization. For if, as my friend asserts, the only way to perpetuate practical prohibition is by a permanent domin ant party, then the moment that such a party fell into a minority, prohibition would be doomed; and the ever active forces of appetite and avarice would restore the dram shop. All human experience demonstrates that no nation can be neld, from one generation to snother, under a single partisan purpose. Now when our friend will move these three mountains out of my path, I will be ready to agree with him that the only panaces is a separate party, and I will hasten into such a party as soon as I can get on my boots." Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Ott.

with Hypophosphite for children and pulmonary troubles. Dr. W S. Hoy, Point Pleasant, W. Va., says: "I have

made a thorough test with Scott's Emulsion in Pulmonary troubles and general debility, and have been astonished at the good results, and as a remedy for children with Rickets or Mar-asmus it is unequalled."—20-i.

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Lindsay, Nov. 9th, 1886.—18.



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Your obedient servant. S. H. Metherell. Little Britain, Sept. 28th, 1886.-11.

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