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THE "FATHER OF PROTECTION." TERRIBLE ENDING TO A MAR-

LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1878.

Since the election proved the popularity of the Protection cry, several gentlemen have been named as having taken the leading part in bringing about so remarkable a change in the public sentiment. Mr. B. W. Phipps claims a first place in the galaxy of great economic instructors. Next, we read of Mr. John Maclean, as one who occupied a John Maelean, as one who occupied a right, front place among Canadian protec-nting tionists, some seven years previous to the time when Mr. Phipps claims to have commenced his labors. We know that Mr. Maclean was, many years ago, an active an faithful advocate of Protection, when he stood almost alone in its advocacy, and that many of written on the subject, in the Canadian press, were from his pen. His claim, should be urge it, to be regarded as the father of Protection, is therefore better than that of Mr. Phipps; but it is not as good as that of Hon. Isaac Buchanan, who is justly entitled to be regarded as the pioneer and father of Protection in this country. So long past as 1862, if we remember aright, Mr. Buchanan published a pamphlet upon the subject, in which he predicted that the day would arrive when Canadians would unite in demanding Protection. He now witnesses the realization of what he toresaw so long ago, and mustrejoice in the victory which he has so long labored to achieve a victory which, without detracting from the services rendered by his co-worker, entitles The penalty of buying cheap clothes is the same as that of going to law—the certainty of losing your suit and having him to rank as the Father of Protection in Canada. "Ottawa Free Press."

GIRLS OF TO-DAY

The penalty of a legacy, or a fortune, is the discovery of a host of poor relations you had never dreamt of, and a number of debts you had quite forgot-HERE IDEALS OF MARRIAGE A HARSH marriage has of late years greatly A FIENDISH FATHER. changed, says the New York " Home the Twilight and Night part by what she reads. We entertain HIS TEETH. George Laurence have materially moditertained by many of their sex. "Ouida," learned by Lucy Larcom, C. P. Cranch learned by Lucy Larcom, C. P. Cranch learned by many of their sex of t ste our fine in repeating a descrip-disposition and often in fits of an's Lesson," a short and striking play done of the physical peculiarities of the anger is dangerously mad. By the by G. B. Bartlett: the usual large print Adones of the period, according to the standard of the female three-volume Everybody knows the sort of he had succeeded in alienating the affect partments. alt Vix, half Paris, of the remo- tion of his wife, who has lavished all her! bright little paper describing a "Free did not so with the father's has person hardly exist to real ide; the nearest approach to a being any or every improved and who is prepared to make "fierce by to any fool he mother did not show it less attention. The fierce by the second to make "fierce by the second

LITERARY NOTICES.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR NOVEMBER begins | in the Forests of the Yuba" is by John Fr., chimbed the free and Muir, who took his notes from the top game. It was then more the sixth volume of the magazine with seventy-two pages and fifty-two pictures filled with enchantment for the boys and the boys of the storm was to catch aim. The dufficienty was from the original sketch by the author. Similarly overcome by presenting him to whose subject-matter and style are reand girls. Two new serials begin in this number. One, for boys, is by Frank R. Stockton and has the inviting title "A Jolly Fellowship." Its first installment describes the vovage of two boys and ham, the Canadian artist who drew the control of the stockton and has the inviting title announces other short papers by Mr. Muir. The illustrated material is completed by a paper on "Chambly Fort. on the Richelieu River." by Henry Sandham, the Canadian artist who drew PENALTIES.

The penalty of popularity is envy. The penalty of thin shoes is a cold. The penalty of thin shoes is a cold. The penalty of a baby is sleepless nights.

The penalty of a public dinner is bad wine.

The penalty of a pretty cook is an empty larder.

The penalty of a god-father is a silver knife, fork and spoon.

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with a fine picture by Walter Shirlaw.

Then follow, at intervals; "Handsome Hans," the history of a brave and beautiful war horse, with a fine illustration by Kelly; "The most Thoroughly Eduble Kelly; "The most Thoroughly Eduble Walter Sir—Your Pleasant Pargus Pellets seem to be particularly and oy Kenv: The most Photography Pellets seem to be cannibalistic antics—HE ATTEMPTS cated Young Lady in Miss Neal's to the wants of the rotear his child to pieces with School," a Thanksgiving story, by Hope chimate, where Ledyard; and "The Poor Relations." a tale of the wonderful achievements of particularly prevalent. a shrewd and lucky dwarf, with a picsays:—George Watson, of Delta, the nhuman wretch who nearly killed his other attractions of the number, besides anger is dangerously mad. By the constant display of these characteristics and constant display of these characteristics are constant display of these characteristics and constant display of these characteristics are constant display of these characteristics.

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France; the illustration, by Sol Eytinge, is used as the frontispiece to the number. Next comes "Who Told?" by Sarah Winter Kellogy, a story for girls with a fine picture by Walter Shiriaw. to the wants of the people in this

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