vigor by his trip to the Pacific, and as his children, and to calmly dis he said, hopes to last for some years with his fellow citizens ques yet to conduct the nation's affairs and to worry the Grits. His masterly review of the upbuilding, from a few weak provinces and desolate tracts, of the Canada of to-day could not fail to touch the sensibilities of the most rabid opponent. It carried conviction of the breadth and masterly scope of the plans of the Liberal-Conservative leaders, and by comparison showed the utter insignificance of the pettyfogging policy of their opponents. And such the country will say. Sir Hector Langevin, too, reviewed the thirty years he and Sir John have the Grits seems bad.

A CONTRAST.

Messrs, Blake and Mowat both spoke in Ottawa on the evening of Monday last, the day of Sir John's return. As it was evidently timed to hold the Grit meeting to throw a damper over the premier's return, the Liberal-Conservatives of Ottawa organized an impromptu meeting in the opera house. One gentleman-a Reformer who heard Sir John's masterly review of his policy during the past and his plans for the future, then wont to hear Mr. Blake. On entering the skating rink—slippery customers congregate in slippery places he heard Mr. Blake grinding out his minutes and left in disgust, remarking that the contrast was too much for Tory corruption. The whole thing is a fabrication. No order dealing with though they had both promised to do so, a fabrication on the state of the consult the party in reference to it, though they had both promised to do so, but made it in contempt of party upon the state of the contrast was also much for a fabrication. feel himself a man; but Mr. Blake's been issued or is to issue, for one simchills to pass through him. As the gentleman remarked, "from successfully accomplished national projects Ottawa, will answer its purpose, to pettifogging quibbling over franchi clauses is too much. The one recog. nizes that most men are good; the other that all men are bad." Alas, poor Blake! His neck is in an unsavory halter.

18 CIVILIZATION ADVANCINGS

Many modern writers and speakers seem to take it for granted that men's the Globe be good enough to tell us tian church outside of the Salvation srmy, materies in olden times were more de- why Mr. Massie is still subjected to who would scorn to speak an untruth or praved, more vicious, more barbaric than those of to-day. Such premises Palace espionage! If the government is not bent upon making the warden's life unpleasant, why is Mr. Korman, we do not concede, at least to any another of His Grace's proteges, paid noticeable extent. It is probably true that there are more civilized beings in the world to-day than ever adorned the earth at one time before; but today's population is the greatest known in history, and also includes an immense number of what, in the strict sense of the term, may be called un-

menditions of life surrounding people to find that the issue in Ontario now law years since a scene was enacted Middulph township, the details consed with which clearly indicated mrism, brutality and savagery. mote brought to light in last smallpox epidemic in Montreal, vil a state of things bordering on un, though found in Canada's the. The daily reports from " socialists' homerulers' and thous gatherings in the variour parts o Canada, the United States and Europe & clearly point out that the leaders, mu & less the rank and file of those assem Wages, have a very imperfect idea (I what civilimation really means, and di many a practical ignorsnoe of its prin ciples.

But it will be f said, have not those scople brains, intelligence, tender feelings, and soor at and family affections. True, but so have home or Som. It is man's superior intellect that places him above the brutes, and It is merely a degree of the outure or training of that intellect which causes one man to be a civilian and another

through life day by day tolling and grubbing, it may be, kind to his family, but who takes no broad interest in his country's concerns, or in the general walfare of the community at large; pinning, in blind igno unce, bigotry and superstition, his faith to his priest's or his preacher's idea of the wherein is he different from the wage Indian, or the barbarian Africant

in so fall back into decay, poss

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tion given by the people of Ottawa to his country, and to endeavor by all Sir John and Lady Macdonald last the just means in his power to improve and perfect that constitution. man seems much improved in physical It is also his duty to carefully educate local or national importance.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

They do say that while discussing the Riel question at Hagersville last Thursday evening, Dalton McCarthy flayed J. D. Edgar, and of course the horns and the hoofs go with the hide. When lawyer meets lawyer then comes the tug of jaw. Montreal gas stock is reported as weak and unsettled on the Haldimand market.—[World.

The Toronto World says :- "A few of the more intensely stupid Grit organs are charging Sir John A. Macworked side by side, and stated that donald with 'employing spies and inhe was ready to follow his old Chief- formers' to watch the fenians during tain anywhere yet. The outlook for the border troubles some twenty odd years ago. Of course he did. Any head of any government who should fail to do as much under similar cir-

> firm of Frazar & Co. of Japan, China few days in Montreal, where he publiely expressed the opinion that the C. P. R. is destined to eclipse all competitors for the Asiatic tea trade, the Suez canal included. We call the attention of the Globe to the audacious predictions of this visionary. He ought to have emptied over him at least half a column of the Globe's washiest hogwash. World.

The Globe party with its usual duplicity caused a rumor to be circulated that liquor selling was to be unrestrictset. The citizen listened about ten ed in future in the North-West terrisam of liquor in the North-West has their own response ple reason the Dominion Government has not the authority. But the yarn, like the Globe's scandalizing the decent young women in the departments at

> catholic guard, who was removed from the Central prison after the investi- the generali gation last year for caballing against Mr. Massie, has been comfortably provided for in another branch of the public service. His Grace, the archbishop, is not only a kind but an allpowerful patron. By the way, will for dogging him!- [Toronto Mail. The little man, the Woodville Ad-

vocate, got up on his stilts last week, and went for us rough shod. Evidently we tickled him in an itchy spot the previous week. Perhaps it will be a importment remarks merited the re-For example let us examine the bake he got. He will, we hope, live parts of almost any country, but is not one between Orangemen and one specifically, Canada. It is only the Riclite sympathizers, but between those desirous of managing national effairs on constitutional lines and those interested from purely selfish, base motives. The little man will find, too, that many of the Presbyterians of Woodville have grown sick of government on the Mowat-Ross-Lynch basis, and are averse to having the emblems of Liberty and Justice give place to those of Riel and Faction. The little man may yet learn that as Sunday schools and temperance societies are the advance guards of Christian and temperance causes, so Orangeism is one of the safeguards of civil and religious liberty. Let the little man come down, and in future not be too fact.

Guelph Mercury, emphasizes the fact that Mr. David Mills, among his other qualifications, counts that of preacher,

"It is to be regretted that there are so few politicians like Mr. Mills, who, a thorough Christian himself,

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end of the party as it now appears to be, he had given his last party vote." Au-other one added, "I have something of situations for men who have neither energy, arabition nor capacity to compete

ife; and whose only object is to get some ntment whereby they can live upon the labor of others with little or no responsibility. If the object of the kindsay wire-pullers is to secure government patmage for themselves by means of a party vote, that each has an office in view, well when not one of the parties through so he has opened out again and travellers can now be accommodated as er the case so p them that the less said about it the better, and that before another election it may pass away and be forgotten. Perhaps it will but we rather think it will not.

It is the opinion of the public that apsintments have been made without an regard to fitness, to public or party in terest, that they have been made upon

gard he, pays to his promise, when his in-terest or inclination prompts him to break it. What dependence can be placed upon the generality of mankind when those so It appears Mr. Hart, the roman But I am glad to say, though I regret it is to the disgrace of some of our public men, that we have men in the community who are obliged to carry a hod for a living, who have no standing in a Christian consider that there are men in the Reform party of acknowledged ability and influence, who have for thirty and forty years spent both time and money, in organizing and keeping the party together, and being independent men seeking and asking for nothing but the right, do not feel disposed to put up with such treatment though it is done by the great Oliver himself and backed up by the secret in-fluence of Hon. S. C. Wood.

our member had been fortunately

gifted with any sense of propriety, any idea of his duty to the party, or any in-tention of performing it, he would not have allowed a transaction of such a nature to pass without a protest and con-sulting the party as to the course he should pursue in relation to it. But the orator consulted no one outside the patent combination of which he is supposed to be the centre; all outside of that charmed be the centre; all outside of that charmed circle was of no consequence,—the mere mud sills of the party, that could be put off with any kind of a cock and bull story he might be pleased to tell them. But it is said, and believed by those who are supposed to know something about it that there was another little arrangement between the Minister and the member which it may be well for the public to bear in mind to avoid any mistake or disbear in mind to svoid any mistake or dis to resign his sent at once and take the office we have referred to, but this the Minister objected to on the ground that his election had been too recent, and it was doubtful if another crutor like him could be obtained in his stead, but if he would give away and allow the appointment to be made agreeable to the Minister and his law partner, the next important vacancy should as a consideration full to the member; and it is now believed the expected vacancy is as good as filled up already with the honored and well beloved same of D. J. Molutyre. How plusant it must be for our high mincied and gental crutor to witness the accumulation of grey hair, the deep out evinalis, the broken voice, the tottering gait, and other aigns of age and decreptude, as the sure and certain means of bringing him so much search lie earthly paradic, an office where he can run upon his labors, and his works will not follow him.

It is amusing to think how things have been worked by the different wings and we take time to reflect upon it. When Mr. Wood first came out he was a mu-

wage Indian, or the barbarian African's fluence the independent exercise of his parliamentary duties. We refer now to the \$8,385,20 given him by Mr. Movat, and of which, when asked, he has only accounted for \$850. We found the parliamentary duties, when asked, he has only accounted for \$850. We found the parliamentary duties, when asked, he has only accounted for \$850. We found to survive, and we do not wish to survive, and we do not wish to survive the maked, he has only accounted for \$850. We found to survive, and we do not wish to survive to much least we do not wish to survive. But this much we do know that a person very convenient to the worthy prelate, a man remarkable

LITTLE BRITAIN.

LEAVING .- Elder Willoughby, field of labor at Stouffville on Tuesday well sermon here on Sunday next, 5th inst.
THE BAND.—The members of the band are arranging for a picnic and general en-tertainment on Wednesday next in Mr. Whiteside's woods. The varied and if carried out in with the intentions of the probe both entertaining and am

CAMBRAY.

pscial to The Warder. RESIGNED. - We are sorry to have to lose our school teacher, Mr. McMillan, on secount of the stubbornness of some of the boys of our section. After it was known that he had sent in his resignation there was a petition got up asking him to recall it, which was signed by all to whom it ances, and as he was offered a prosituation in THE WARDER office, he accepted it. We wish our friend Mac suc cess in his new situation, and hope THE WARDER may prosper under his able as

seretofore. Smith is a good caterer and

RE-OPENED. - Our new teacher, Shearer, of Oakwood, re-opened the school Monday. We welcome the new teacher to our village, and wish him success. We have not yet heard of him using the notorious elm ruler that the Post spoke of last week. We hope our former teacher has taken it with him, for it requires considerable muscle to handle it, as it is 14% inches in length, 14 wide and 3-16 thick, weighing nearly two ounces.

JANETVILLE.

place here on Sunday evening to Mr. Robert Grandy, son of Mr. Samuel Grandy of Yelverton. While driving to the Jan-etville church, and close to the village, to return soon, the buggy wheel coming in contact with some cattle that were lying on the road, breaking one of the shafts and frightening the horse, upsetting the buggy and throwing the occupants out so severely injuring the young lady that she had to be carried to the temperance house and medical aid procured. Dr. Allen was soon in attendance but at the time of writing we have not heard the result of the accident. Full particulars will be given in our next

KETURNED, -Mr. Jas. Anderson, wh has been visiting has friends for some time back, has returned to his employer in New York....Mrs. Power, wife of the Rev. J. Power, who has been visiting her friends in the west for the past two weeks, has returned looking hale and hearty. From an occasional Correspondent

Mr. Tommy Alford, one of our citizens is missed very much. He is away visiting his friends in Cambray; expect him back

Miss Keith from Bowmanville is visit-

evening and a very pleasant time was spent by its members. The lodge is doing well considering the busy season of the

BASEBALL has been quiet on account of the harvest but the Jolly Nine of Janet

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G. A. Weese's Clearing S. progressing rapidly and on the date specified for and pupils with the Toronto's great indus art. The fair lasts from 18th of September inclusi tion, including in addition

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BELOW IS given a list the occasion of their Mr. A. Morrison, plush

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