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hope that there was a Conservative reac- port referred to will suffice to give our estedness of their political course, " Hardyknute" has been greatly over ornate expected to be in exceedingly goo humour with hismiton lost to them by a overwheiming majority, and Toront miracie if they were as hisrious as usual They spent a lot of breats and printers mk upon Hamuston, but the people would not be convinced that they were wrong a Liso general election, and repealed their great orators of the party were imported not only from all corners of the Province but aimost from all parts of the Dominion Mr. Waiiaco-the same Mr. Waiiace was Kept the l'aculic Estiway accounts with well what became of all the money he pasout-the same Mr. Waitace who, during drawing a large salary from them-the Mr. Walisce was brought to Hamilton to mistruct the "tree and independent," anthem in connection with the proceedings BLAKE'S ENTRY INTO THE CABINET.

very clear that his woeful story did not sink very weeply into their hearts, or evoke any considerable amount of sympathy for the fory candidates. Mr. Thomas Wnite. also in attendance, and although he criticis? est the Government, and especially the And Centre Toronto has been permitted | lam ent and throughout the country.

to go by default. The Tory Party could not raise a presentable candidate, every man of standing amongst them refusing to announce to-day that the Hon. Mr. Blake while the foolish reject it, and suffer face what was clearly certain defeat. Mr. has recepted a seat in the Cabinet. He accordingly, the lesson implied being a "Bonnie Prince Charlie," to whom her Grease their power and influence over from Dr. Rogers that she was born and another he wouldn't; and once when he office, but we think it has been such in and being rade welcome guests in bower thought he would, the Leader said so, pre Mr. Blake's case. His aversion to office as well as in hall, would naturally have of the family, standing high above the dicting, of course his election by a trium has been marked throughout his political some genuine appreciation of the softer Earn, and commanding much fine scen-Conservatives outside of the charmed Again on the defeat as Sir John's Govern- Swain Dyring's wife, "The Buried Mother." the estate, from whom she choose a candidate, and they chose Mr. upon him, but simply to show that as a T. M. Daiy, of Stratford. Poor Tom, his experiences of politics would be worth writing a book about, but this last farce at his expense is the most cruei thing yet. The telegraph wires have it that his nomination was handed in yesterday his nomination was handed in yesterday of duty which we believe with him to be his nomination was handed in yesterday of duty which we believe with him to be his nomination was handed in yesterday of duty which we believe with him to be his not one of the very sweetest and most preferences are concerned. But the sense of duty which we believe with him to be things" which the instincts of the human "Buke had made her an offer of marriage: been treated more as a trammel to be there are any among our readers who do not know it already, let them read to not some the not that the sense of the normal read to not the normal read to not know it already, let them read to not some them. It is not one of the very sweetest and most for the normal read to not know it already, let them read to not some readers who do not know it already. It is not one of the very sweetest and most let the normal read to not the normal read to not the normal read been sufficiently mocked by having his yield up his personal preferences and de song. Turning from the ballads of Scan-Beaty's meeting! We are half disappointed that Mr. Daly was not brought of political leaders in Canada, that to of any of our public men in such terms.

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Is the rule, faith in the unselfish devotion and "The Mother's Ghost," "Waly! Waly!" Another lady ballad-writer must not be to principle of Edward Blake still abounds and "Lady Anne Bothwell's Lament," and "Lady Anne Bothwell's Lament," with a woman. Walk in Silk Attire" and "What Ails and gladly make profession of it when the content of time, "The Mother's Ghost," "Waly! Waly!" forgotton—the author of "And ye shall will be principle of Edward Blake still abounds and sum rous attractive Airs for practice." Walk in Silk Attire" and "What Ails Sold by all the principal must dealers." Sent this Heart of Mine?"—not a Scotch woman, but how on the content of time, "The Mother's Ghost," "Waly! Waly!" forgotton—the author of "And ye shall will be principal must dealers." Sold by all the principal must dealers. The man all the principal must dealers. The

in his election addresses ere now. It the country will more eagerly than Mr. would have come in very conveniently the rascals charged with Mr. Daly's policy. The Liberal party will hall the reason it has of late year gone out of nemination papers not been behind the accession with undisguised satisfaction, as fashion. Barbara Allen died for love, we

music which coward boys are said to make might, and the fairies and hobgoblins are supposed to be around. Of course the Hamilton election will be a great moral victory, and Mr. John Macdonald thoroughly independent member. of course it is altogether inconsistent and wrong for Mr. Blake to enter the Government. The Conservative organs are exceedingly patriotic, and they are desirous Gowan's Opera House-Ottawa Chora; but Mr. Blake has done so many things the less out of themselves.

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We heartily congratulate the country Blake was yesterday sworn in at Ottawa a member of the Privy Council of the suppose it would be, that Dr. Prior, and Dominion, with the portfolio of Minister of Justice. He takes the place of Mr. poet Ochlenschlager among them, as Perhaps the most widely known and Fournier; and that gentleman becomes cribe the authorship of the greater part most universally admired ballad that ever Postmaster General in room of Mr. D. A. of these treasures of antiquity to was written is "Auld Robin Gray." The

same time the accession of Mr. Holton to which the ballads were preserved is almanuscripts of Scott lying beside it. Then the Calanet; but we hope that is a plea- ways unmistakeably feminine. But ad- there is Mrs. Cockburn's "Flowers of the

what horison it may. He has been singu- Mr. Blake as Minister of Justice as not appear to be based upon anything wildwood flowers in Scottish song, whose larly unsuccessful as a candidate himself sumes a position which he is admirably more positive than the style of penman plaintive sweetness has drawn, and still qualified to fill, and one which will allow shap, it seems much more probable that under his auspices. His special forte is We are very glad that he is restored to editing the Montreal Guzette-it is certile Ministry. He is too able and too them, than that in those days, when the graphy has lately been written by Dr. tainly not in conducting elections on his influential a member of the party in mission of high born dame and damsel Charles Rogers, and published, with her own behalf or in furthering the elections power to remain an outsider, and we do was to spin, weave, and embroider, they song, in London. Her father, Lawrence will strengthen the Government in Par. to those of the bards themselves. The so staunch a

Mr. Fournier withdraws from in order to their lords and masters. But this sort of spent a happy childhood in the "Auld

phant majority. The evening before last, tions. On the defeat of the There is, however, one ballad at least, dance, " like a miniature fine lady." She Sandfield Macdonald Government which might, and we had almost said was a proficient on the harpischord, Macdonald, a meeting of Executive Council, but without portfolio. heart. We me in the ballad of Svend or brothers; and knew all the cottagers on ment he declined to be more than a member of the Cabinet without office. We do The mither beneath the month heart that !

always paramount, has compelled him to

Without meet with general approval there since the formation of the present Minis-

to take another try, has been the absence from it of so. This somewhat unreasonable devotion girls. She sang, she played on the guitar, is "purely womanly," and some unapshe rode after the hounds, and she wrote is "purely womanly," and some unapshe rode after the hounds, and she wrote and Mr. Mackenzie fought the battles of the cause in Opposition they ought to be ave, and it has done yeoman service workers together in power, and no one in Mackenzie himself find Mr. Blake not only helping the Government by his ad some of it very appropriately -had vocacy but aiding in moulding its der hearted? If so, perhaps that is the securing for the country the undivided know, and so did that "Maid called Bar-So, since there is no comfort for them that if any additional guarantee of good demona; and Lady Barbara Er kine, anywhere else, the Tory newspapers have government were needed, they have it in when cast off by her cruel husband, wanthe fact that Mr. Blake, carrying with dered half-crazed round the rocks and him his well-defined and clearly expressed | glens of Arthur's Seat. "Oh, waly! views of the duties and responsibilities of waly!" she sings in the mournful ditty: in order to keep their courage up when a Liberal Government and the Liberal they find themselves alone on a dark party, is exercising his proper influence in public affairs, and giving the country the full benefit of his services. + rom the Montreal Merald,

the retirement of Hon. D. A. Macdonald

Blake to the Ministry. Mr. Fournier has taken the office of Postmaster General to exalt very highly Mr. Blake's capacity but I will venture to say and integrity as a statesman, but that to the author was undoubtedly be sure was when they were foolishly flat- with a large portion of 'he fiery spirit tering themselves that he might be used of Homer. There is a grandeu , a majesty as an instrument of offence to the Premier. of sentiment diffused through the whole We can hardly hope that they will retain -a true sublime-which nothing can surfor him, quite so high an opinion as they accessarily do, when thus driven quite a sensation among the poets, home by disappointment-a disappoint admired it and Warton styled it a noble our in "Bailey Broth" and, "The Cum ment, however, which has arisen only poem. Bishop Percy included it among berland Scold." Association a funcia will not be permitted | tion of the Mackenzie Ministry, and Homer," who wrote "Hardyknute," plicity of an old reasons, they have undoubtedly thought ballads, was so ably argued by - The Ploughshare of Old England, ing to ambition is judged a new pheno though it says much for the disinterdoubted that it is dangerous for a party it into his collection of his Scottish outside of the Ministry, however laudable forgotten that Sir Walter Scott-surely see Mr. Blake not only return to the knute was the first poem I ever learnt," he wrote on the fly-leaf of Ramsay's cular post that he is to occupy is a mat- every word of his beloved ballad. services of Mr. Fournier. Though from who seems to have been endowed with want of confidence in his English, that

> SOME OLD BALLADS AND THE WOMEN WHO WROTE THE ... [Toronto Nation.]

dated by critical notices and annotaby reviews and magazine notices; yet And casts himself dours upon the corn-blue perhaps it is not as generally known as in these days of Woman's Rights we might We sud has been sallopin' down on you other learned authorities - the Danish

should have composed ballads fully equal Oliphant, Laird of Gask, flattery is just what might be expected It is not in Canada customary to con from the poet-minstrels, who besides the sider it a sacrifice to accept an important | desire of winning the favors of the ladies,

There have been several English ver beauty, grace, and numerous accom-

floated down the stream of

"I canna chuse, but ever will Be lowin' to the faise one still; Wherers he role, whatere better, My lave wi' him mana still a side : Come weal come woe, waerere he ane, My tuye can ne'er depart nim irae."

Blake. It has always been feit that as he preciative "man-monster " has disdain- sougs not likely to be soon forgotten fully classed it with that of the faithful She was handsome, too, though slightly dog, in the provberb.

A woman, a spaniel, and a Waintt tree, bar that makes women especially tencounsels of its ablest men, and will feel bara," so pitifully remembered by Des-

> "Oh, waly ! waly ! love te bennie, A little time while it is new;

But when it'-old, it wax-th cold, And fades away like morning dew." There is, perhaps,no positive proof that Elizabeth Halkett (Lady Wardlaw), wrote The vacancy made in the Cabinet by "Hardyknute," "Sir Patrick Spens," and other famous ballads, once supposed to be has been filled by the accession of Mr. genuine fragments of antiquity; but the presumptive evidence in her favour, brought forward by Mr. Robert Chambers, and the incoming Minister is to have the is admitted to be very strong. About the portfolio of Justice. We do not suppose year 1719, "Hardykaute" was published that our Conservative friends will even in Edinburgh, in twelve pages folio, as of having all the ability in the Liberal yet believe that the country is safe from an ancient, heroic, Scotch ballad; and earthquake or other disaster, and yet five years later it was included by Allan we are disposed to believe, con Ramsay in his "Evergreen," a collection sidering the tragic times in which we of "Scots Poems, wrote by the Itigenious which are disagreeable to the truly Con- live and the imminent danger of a State | before 1600." In 1740, it was published which has Mr. Mackenzie for its chief, in London as the "First Canto of an and a liberal party for the motive power | Ancient Epic," with remarks and notes of its government that they will not think by the editor, who is supposed to have matters are mad any worse by Mr been Mr. John Monerieff. "Far be it going wrong entirely, shout the organs in Blake's entrance into the Ministry. In from me," the editor writes, " to compare a breath that's the way they frighten fact some of them were lately quite ready . Hardyknute' to the matchless 'lliad,'

> pass." Though not a trace of this ballad prompted by the genuine inspiration of recently did. All we can hope is that is to be found in any old book or manu sought in life is now very genera'ly the gift of genuine ballad minstrelsy ungaliant critics have asserted that by the people, not too elaborate, or too an executive office. He is a man in Evergreen-"the last I shall forget." ly has, the fullest confidence. The par- Byron into a corner, and repeated to him

part in parliamentary debates, and was two or three of which have been preservhus brought less prominently before ed. One of those, in itself well worthy of he public than would otherwise have remembrance for its tenderness, sweetbeen the case, he proved himself to be an ness and simplicity, has been made im-able and accomplished lawyer, and acquir-mortal by having been quoted by Burns ad to transact business with him as circles" of Dumfries) to a friend who ask

his earnest endeavours to comply with all gay people passing down the street. We reasonable desires, and to show good give part of the sweet old balled here. grounds why he could not comply with WERENA MY HEART LIGHT, I WAD DEE. But now she cries dool, and a well-a-day! Come down the green gate, and come here

Wnes bonnie young Johnny came o'er the And werom my heart light I wad dec

tions. These ancient sougs, often savage, Albeit I was bonnie, I was no for Johnny; And werna my heart tient I wad dee.

it would have given us much gratifics. putable. The external evidence is that the Scott Centenary in 1872, and excited mitting this to be a fact, though it does Forest," one of the loveliest of all the internal evidence of femine authorship is when he was allowed to return that the wives in these ballads always to Scotland after many years of exile, he It is with a very great pleasure that we and those husbands who are wise take it, over those of the reigning family in his

> things" which the instincts of the human | "Hundred Pipers" are well known poputhor ial humour of the "Laird of Cockpen" Winner's Violin and Flute Duets. with a party flute Duets. Winner's Violin and Flute Duets. have natures, she could move us to laughter as

They are full of a woman's intensity of love and grief; the love, which falsehood and cruelty cannot kill. "I canna chuse," Blamire was a Cumberland lassic, and brought up by an aunt so generous and love and cruelty cannot kill. "I canna chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I canna chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I canna chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I canna chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I canna chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I canna chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I canna chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I canna chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I canna chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot kill. "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot chuse, "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty cannot chuse, "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty chuse, "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty chuse, "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty chuse, "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty chuse, "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty chuse, "I cannot chuse," brought up by an aunt so generous and cruelty chuse, "I cannot ch room, open to all the household. Susanna, or Sukey, as she was generally called, seattless. Trails for the liveliest and merriest of young. Drawlets Trails for the liveliest and merriest of young.

marked with the smallpox, and Lord Ossulton, the eldest son of Earl Tankerville, fell in love with her. But, in the

They welcomed the bright and cleve, country girl as a guest and friend of a good old yeoman family, and wa therefore no mate for the heir of a noble house. Her lover submitted to the law died unmarried. But like the maiden in Lady Grizel Baillie's ballad, she kept a "light heart" before the world, and though we may be sure that she who could write "What ails this heart of mine?" would love truly and tenderly, and feel her lover's desertion deeply, she appears to have borne her sorrow bravely, sympathetic and helpful well deserved. songs is given, and her joyous, genial cribed. "She was always affable, and

and enjoyed life thoroughly, as one so "The Worthies of Cumberland," by Dr. Lonsdale, a brief account of her life and greetings and mirth were tempered to the delicacy of her sex. She was at home leading the dance with a bashful villager, or smilingly pairing the lads and lasses 'Is Miss Sukey coming?" was the first inquiry at a social rural gathering, so inked was her presence with the diversions and light-heartedness of pastoral swains and damsels. Her heart was gay and lightsome, her voice tuned to harmony, and her talk as bright as her looks." Susanna Blamire's songs were true

they will not find the iron enter more script, it was for a long time believed to thought of publication. There is exdepely into their souls than it must be a genuine antique, and as such made quisite sweetness and tenderness in "What having at present at its credit, the handthey will all heartily rejoice at seeing it had first appeared in print. Lady cultivated audiences; Lady Dufferin's wardlaw was sister-in-law to Sir John "Lament of an Irish Emigrant" other so-called ancient and the patriotic song of Eliza Cook menon in our political history, and conceded to her. Of late years, some simple, heart-felt, spontaneous, beloved

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