# bowels are donstipated, or if the stomach

fails to perform its functions properly, use Ayer's Pills. They are invaluable. · For some years I was a victim to Liver Complaint; in consequence of, which I

suffered from General Debility and Indigestion. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills restored me to perfect health. - W. T. Brightney, Henderson, W. Va. For years I have relied more apour

yer's l'ille than anything cise, to Regulate

my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect, in cases of Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, and Dyspepsia.

— G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass.

Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomsch and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them .-Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y. I was attacked with Bilious Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was

so dangerously ill that my friends de-spaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my Customary strength and vigor. - J. hn C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebruska. Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this eruption, it in-

creased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in The Bowels.

By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the sores on my body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cured. - Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga.

I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made. - S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small doses of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all pain went away, and health was restored.

— Theodore Esling, Richmond, Va.

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DEAFNESS the conserand a new and such house, by one who was dust twenty-sight years, treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since the undered of others. Full particulars sens on pull-pulloation T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West Sight street, ow York City.

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Won't take any such advice.

And if you don't at least let us have beer a light wine we York City.

Ported in 1885. The duty in 1878 was Catawba Valentine.

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LEWIS IV. SHANNON,

TO-DAY'S NOMINATIONS.

Sir John Macdonald was to day nominated to represent this city in the house his name was received is a sure indication most distinguished son. The affection which for a time was allowed to stray from the old chieftain has returned with redoubled energy, and has spread itself to the younger members of creat-fallen aspect of the local grits Uncertain of the whereabouts, of their your citadel and then you shall see how heart is not in the present contest, they look upon defeat as a foregone conclusion Mr Blake's p'ea to day. But does any up The feeling in this city with regard to Sir John's nomination is well and

"Dear sir, -Your nomination here illustrates the wisdem of Beaconsfield's witnessing the effects of a combination of poetry and politics. It has obliterated all differences, harmonized all discords. your old friends. The oldtime regard has of every voter who does not wish 'to see | 'Blackwood's magazine.' During these has ignited the young timber and carries out of employment, and the trade of our time in rambling through the country, the 'resurrecting aim of history' will manufacturers, to use every endeavour and in giving them a new dress in a new bution of dollars beat a concentration of vative party, and let no effort be spared to year of age.

when the nomination was first offered to

The grits virtually acknowledged their weakness when they declined to allow any speech-making before two o'clock, although there was nothing else to be done. Evidently they were afraid of having the political questions of the day freely discussed and debated by both sides, where the campaign slanders which are now doing duty as grit arguments could be refuted, and the patriotic policy of Sir John Macdonald compared with the face-both ways policy of Mr. Blake. Their fears were well founded, and the independent electors of Kingston who had gathered to hear the political questions of the day discussed, will mark their disapproval of such cowardly tactics by voting for Sir John Macdonald on Tuesday stituents in West Durham to use every still abides with his memory.

GRITS AND THE SUGAR DUTY. Another of the subjects for grit crocodile tears is the government policy in respect to sugar. This is an article more | American Manufacturers supplying Boodle or less used by everybody and if they could convince the public that the N. P. increases the cost of sugar it would, they think, he a strong point against the pre- manufacturers of the Pittaburg district, sent tariff. They do not trouble them- | Pennsylvania, have raised a large sum of selves with figures or particulars, knowing that these would be dead against their contention, but they simply make the bold statement that the N.P. has increased the price of augar in order that the repeal of the national policy and the few sugar refiners might be enabled to reap a rich harvest from the monopoly given them. The only thing in the way of proof they offer is the low price of sugar in Great Britain where 22 pounds are advertised for a dollar. But they do not mention that this is merely a catch advertisement to attract trade and that the stuff sold under the name of "sugar" for that price is a wretched article made from beetroot and which few Canadian stomachs would stand. Their statements | state that evidence has been secured there are all contrary to facts. The N.P. has not increased but lowered the price of augar; augar is cheaper to-day than before the N.P.; sugar refiners have not grown rich but are merely earning a fair living profit. We propose to prove what we say. The price of sugar in England is \$4.08 per cwt. Freight and duty as it American fishermen " was under the Cartwright tariff would bring this up to \$6.78, or 68 cents per 100 lbs. less; that is to say, our sugar sold for more than half a cept a pound less than if the Cartwright tariff still prevailed and we had imported the refined article from England or Scotland vs was formerly done. The aim of the national policy was to let in raw sugar free and put a protective duty on the refined article. By so in the shape of a good, robust majority of abou doing we made it to the interest of the importer to bring in raw instead of refined

shall compare the augar importations of 1878 and 1885. 50,490,878 4,628,126 Refined above 13 10,624,336 43,586,895 1,108,065

sugar, thereby creating a direct trade

with the country of production, and at

the same time giving to Canadian estab

lishments the work of refining. Let us

see whether the intention of the framers

of the tariff has been carried out. We

It will be noticed that a remarkable change has taken place. In 1878 we im-KING STREET BAKERY ported over 98 million pounds of refined as against 44 millions in 1885, but that in 1885 we brought in 132 million pounds of raw sugar as against one million, Must we go back to the death-dealing pop. odd, in 1878. Also it is worthy of notice

\$2,515.656 or 2 3 10 a lb, while in 1885 the whole duty was only \$2.544,921 or 1-27c per 1b. So that, although we imported under the N. P. nearly twice as much as before, the whole duty increased oaly \$29,255. . The average duty per lb. the Cartwright fariff. As to the prices of augar, we take from the Canadian Journal

ellowing comparison of prices: Compare these figures and say whether there is the slightest semblance of truth in the bold grit assertion that sugar "DON'T BE AFRAID."

"Don't be afraid" is the salutation Mr. Blake to the friends of the N. Although he and his party have fought and denounced the national policy for nine years with as much energy and desperation as though their eternal salvation depended on undying opposition to it, he has now the coel audacity, within a few weeks of the election, to approach the "bloated monopolists," the "legalized robbers," with outstretched hands, saying, commons, and the enthusiasm with which | "I don't want to burt you or your protective tariff, I do not mean to destroy it, that the old limestone city has returned I intend merely to adjust it." The Lonto her first love and will re elect her don Free Press puts his position very

"To do as the great "liberal leader" asks would be very much like handing over the citadel to the enemy 'Pray, dear, good Mr. Enemy, do let me into your citadel, and I assure you that I the party, whose enthusiasm and vigorous | will not hurt it. It is true that I have work will tell: most effectually in the pre- opposed you in every possible way that I sent contest. How great the contrast | could, and have sought to defeat you on it, and so should you be. Do let me into candidate, and equally certain that his much better I will be able to conduct your affairs than you have been able to do for yourselves.' That is Mr. Blake's position, and are whistling to keep their courage reasonable person suppose that the whiteing of the enemy, the canting acquiesinduce the garrison to open the gates and beautifully expressed in the following to let him in ? What would a Von letter sent to him by a Kingston friend | Moltke say to such a proposition ?"

charges, which it is prepared to prove, that the manufacturers of Pittsburgh, defeat the grit allies of free trade and Yankee prosperity.

day for the convervative party, and the news received from all parts of the country indicates that the government will again have a large majority in the house. Str Charles Tupper is having a triumphal march through Nova Scotia and will bring a majority from that province with him to parliament; in Quereturning to their allegiance; and Ontario and the west are sure of returning a govnment majority.

What more stinging rebuke could delivered to Mr. Blake, for his course on passed by a large number of his grit conendeavor to elect his opponent! It caused consternation it the grit ranks, and will have its effect on Tuesday next in the election of Mr. Blackstock.

LOTS OF YANKEE MONEY

to Befeat the N. P. (Toronto Standard.) "We charge specifically, and have evidence in support thereof, that the iron money to be used in the dominion elections against Sir John Macdonald's government on assurances which the said manufacturers have received from Ontario grits, that Sir John's defeat would mean opening of the Canadian markets to American manufacturers, We charge specifically that one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000) was sent from this fund to Toronto ten days ago, anthat more is to follow, if needed. charge specifically that this money is being used in counties; that some of it has already found its way into conwhere hitherto bribery has been unknown. to say nothing of almost open bribery on the part of grits in other counties of more or less notoriety. Advices from Montreal that a large sum has been sent into the Quebec counties from the United States to be used in the grit interest. Some of this money, we are informed, has been captured. In Nova Scotia it is notorious that American money is being freely used with the idea that the defeat of Sir John would be immediately followed by the throwing open of the Canadian fisheries to

THREE VALENTINES. (Toronto World.) TO SIR JOHN MACDONALD. Rich in thy years, yet poor in earth's concel An honest man that triumphs and defeats Has ta'en with equal grace from Fortune's O, uncrowned King of this domain of ours, . Why should doubt vex that generous heart When thou must know that we but count the Till we shall send thee a fond Valentine

TO HON, KOWAED BLAKE. Dear Edward, do not vex thy soul er matters thou canst not control o not worsy, do not fret After that thou canst not get: earn to labor and to wait Patiently outside the gate, And if thou wilt cease to cry We promise to call upon thee to govern th

country in the vague and vapory sweet bye-and-bye. However, if the 22nd is fine TO CANON PARRER.

You're a big gun, and you're loaded to kill. Who would have thought 1933834 You would e'er turn to run us down the hill Just as on we had caught.

108.761,920 . 200,011,541 You say the saloon must immediately go. Must immediately go, oh, pray let it be slow; Don't run us out on the cars.

That goes up our nose with a "sizz? The Conservative Party.

We'll get Moses Ontes to send you a dry, fruity, g green new metric on convenies onto were proposed in 1 25 and 50c. All druggists.

A FEW HOURS WITH THE POETS.

NUMBER IV. [For the Kingston Datt Y NEWS.] In the last number we spoke of the wandering minstrels and gave Keegan's ever say near the corner of the theater occuis only a little over half as much as under lawest poem of "Canch the Piper.". The pled by him you will learn what a versatile harp that was transmitted from Ossian to Carolan had hung long silently on the walls of "Tara" Moore seized it, and of Commerce, a non-political paper, the tuned its chards into vibrations. Moore is too well known to be classed in the category of those bards of whom I am writing. It is to bring before our Canadian readers the names and works of some of Ireland's poets, names not usually spoken of, that these little essays have been commenced. Not many days ago I was speaking to an educated (?) clergyman. To my surprise he had never heard that there higher to day than if we had not the N.P. | was a rebellion in Ireland in 1848 He had only heard of two Irishmen of note, in former days, and two whose names are famous in the modern history of the land: they were. St. Patrick and Brian Boru; O'Connell and Moore. He always imagined that Ireland had only produced these four; all the rest of the "Ancient Race," (as poor McCles styled them), were for this learned gentleman, inere berbarians. I had to smile, when a moment afterwards, he glowed with enthusiasm, as he spoke f the great Italian struggles in 1848 There is a lack in all our educational establishments, with regard to this branch of history. The school books and histori cal text books are filled with the minuter events that transpired, from time to time, in Europe; but as far as Iceland is concerned a few-very few-pages tell that such a land is in existence. Some people imagine that they know the history of Europe, when they can give the dates of events and the names of the principal actors therein, in Russia, Austria, Prussia, Italy, France and England. They forget the existance of such places as Poland, gal, Scotland and Ireland. These smaller

Norway and Sweden, Swi zerland, Portu countries have had and have still more influence than is generally believed upon which was exhibited by the subdued and put recollect that I am william to food the working machinery of the continent the whole movements, and is harder to regulate than would be the larger pieces. But I am straying away from the subject. The next I ish poet we will speak of is J. Callanan "Jeremiah Joseph Callanan was born in Cork to 1795 He was educated for the priesthood, but the desicate state of his health, and the restless spirit, which afterwards became the bane or his existence, and which frequently led him to abandon real good for some vain and shadowy prospect, impelled him, after a residence of two years, to quit Maynooth, The Toronto Standard makes specific and to relinquish all his future prospects in the clerical profession. In 1820 he entered Trinity college as an out pensioner, with the intention of studying for the bar saying, 'Sentiment rules the world.' It Pa., have contributed very large sums of but, like his previous choice, he renouncis the first opportunity I have had of money to the grit bribery fund for the ed this also after a two years' trial. In purpose of defeating the government of 1823 he became an assistant in the school. of Dr. Maginn in Cork, where he remained Sir John Macdonald and detroying the only a few months-but through Maginn's

Yours is a name to 'conjure by' among national policy. It is the duty, therefore, introduction he became a contributer to broken out in flames of enthusiasm-that our factories closed, our artizans thrown six years and up to 1829, he spent his all before it. The indications are that country ruined for the benefit of Yankee collecting the old Irish ballads and legend not be long enough to fathom between now and election day to secure tongue. Early in 1829 he became a tutor the forgotten grave of an opponent whose political life was only marked by the fact that once upon a time a distri-

His "Recluse of Inchidony," in the Spenserian metre, is his longest poem,but his verses on "Gougane Barra" have The prospects are brightening every attained the widest popularity in the south of Ireland His "Dirge of O'Sullivan Beare," ' The Convict of Clonmel" and "The Virgin Mary's Bank," would to imto immortalize any poet. There is no way by which we can better know the poet, his feelings, bis power, his warmth, his devotion, than by reading his productions. Callanan, like most of the poets, died young. In the bloom of youth, with few exceptions, they have all been cut off; yet bec, many of the disaffected bleus are they leave behind them relics that perpet uate their memory and in which they live out their full term, and more, of years. Like the vase that held roses, even though shattered in fragments, the perfume of the flower still clings to the broken remains; so with the true child of song, the Riel question, than the resolution although he may disappear from the eyes of the world, the influence of his music

As his poem on "Gougane Barra" one of the most delicately descriptive ballads that we have, let it suffice as a sample of Calianan's powers. There is a something sweet, yet bold; tender, yet lofty; soothing, yet sublime about these six stanzas

"GOUGANE BARRA." Finn Barr, in the ruggest territory of Jbh Laogh-

There is a green little Island in lone Gougane There Allua of songs rushes forth as an arrow deep valleyed Desmond a thousand wild ome down to that lake, from their home in the There grows the wild ash, and a time-stricken ooks chidingly down on the mirth of the as, like some gay child that sad monitor scorn-

lightly laughs back to the laugh of the morn And its zone of dark hills-O, to see them all When the tempest flings out its red banner of ightning. And the waters rush down, 'mid the thunder's like class from the hills at the voice of the servative hands in constituencies even And brightly the fire-crested billows are gleamwhere is the dwelling in valley, or highland low oft when the summer sun rested on Clara And lit the dark heath on the plains of Invera. Have I sought thee, sweet spot, from my home by the ocean. trod all thy wids with a Minstrel's devo the cleft of thy rocks or the depth of the

> And waked their last song by the rush of th High sons of the lyre, O, how proud was th feeling.
> To think while alone through that selitude stealing, Though loftler Minstrels green Erin can num-I only awake your wild harp from its slumber. And mingled once more with the voice of those The songs even echo forgot on her mountains: And gleaned each gray legend, that darkly was Where the mist and the rain o'er their beauty

> was creeping cast bard of the hills! were it mine to inherit The fire of thy harp and the wing of thy spirit. With the wrongs which like thee to our country has bound me. Did your mantle of yong fling its radiance Still, still in those wilds might young liberty And send her strong shout over mountain and The star of the west might yet vise in its glory, And the land that was darkest be brightest

too shall be geno; -but my name shall When Erin awakes, and her fetsers are broken Some Minstrel will come in the summer eve-We won't neglect to send thee a Tory Valentine. When freedom's young light on his spirit And bend o'er my grave with a tear of emotion Where calm Avon-Bull seeks the kisses of Or plant a wild wreath from the banks of that O'er the beart, and the harp, that are sleeping forever.

> There is another example of the poetry produced by an humble, unknown, poor Irish boy. This short essay is now long enough! It would be amusing and instructive to contrast some of these ballads with the "Awfully Deep" or the "Old that equal his for value. flag" of the poet laureate. We may have occas on to draw a few comparisons in the near future. Meanwhile let us, while studying the literature of other lands, not over look the rich mines of literary wealth that abound in the expanse of Irish history. Rich they are as the Wicklow hills; of Give him a call, and it will repay you. Wa

Have you ever considered the drummer and

the important part he plays in an orchestra? The little boys always keep their eyes on him. but grown up people pay him the least aftention of any of the musiciana. Why, he works harder than any of them, and if you have ever heard him play the xylophone, How the whistle, the rooster call, the cuckeo and locomotive whistle? Every drummer has week, but he has besides sleigh bells to jingle, estanets to rattle, anvil to beat, tambourines, ones, sandpaper and half a dozen other hipgs to introduce on occasions. Sometimes be his to combine two or three of them-in fact he is the effect of the orchestra.

If he wanted to 'do so, he could throw his rethren into irretrievable confusion, and to show what he can do'if he desires, see the case Field Musician Francis Wild, who has been ourt martialed for a funny offense, included uder the head of insubordination. He was ationed on Governor's Island and a member f Company C, and he effectually routed the and in which be played. When Schubert's granade was played, instead of remaining lent, he flourished his drum sticks and disncerted the leader, and he remained silent when a martial piege was being played. He broke the heart of the cornetist, for during a nathetic ballad when the B flat was "soloing," Drummer Wild broke in upon it with a series of thumps on his kettle drum; and at the close wound up with a solo on the bass drum. He got fifteen days at hard labor, but he proved the power of the drummer.-Herman Voegsler in Globe-Democrat.

Woman's Rights in Berlin. A prominent member of the American dony was passing up the "Linden" some onths ago. She was a beautiful woman, at too finely dressed for German streets-a nictake which our fair country women often make. An officer in full uniform approached her and forced his company upon her. "Sir," said she, turning upon him, "if you persist with your insults I shall call a policeman. Frightened! No. Desisted? No. He deliberately burned about-for a few spectators had already gathered-whistled for a policeman, and ordered her arrested. She protested that she had been insulted, pleaded her foreign tongue, but that contemptible wretch compelled her transportation to the police station. Man is always believed, and his simple assertion that she had spoken to him. noon the street sufficed to cause her incarceration. Tears, words, entrenties, asseverations were useless and valit, and the lady was compelled to remain in the police station, subject to the jeers of the bullying guardians of peace and chastity," the entire night through. Friends procured her release on the following morning. Redress was impossible; the law wouldn't permit it, and the fiend who was the instigator of all went-unpunished and unchallenged, ready to repeat his offense.—Berlin Cor. Chicago News,

The Laureate Suspected of Theft. An Englishman staying at a botel in Nor mandy lost his purse and complained to the landlord. The maitre was sure that all his people were paragons of honesty, but there were two other Englishmen stopping at the hotel-probabis they were no better than they should be. .. Monsieur had better inquire about them. Morrieur did so, and found that one was the hishop of Lendon and the other Baron Tennyson. - Leeds Mercury. Not an Hour

should be permitted to pass without as ending to your cough. Neglected colds send thousands to the grave, and if you are careless, you will afford to your friends an evidence that the fools are not all dead yet. For children or old people, and qually so for the middle aged, Lanman s syrup is the thing, it cannot be beat, and is so pleasant that children cry for it. Coughs, colds, hearseness, bronchitis; efficult breathing, all speedily relieved and cured by Lanman's Balsam Syrup. 25 cents per bottle. Sold at Polson's

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N. Washington, M.D. THROAT AND LUNG SURGEON L.C.P.S.O., Graduate Victoria University, 1872, with honors, also passed the examinations of the College

of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario the same year, and, after having devoted years to the special study of diseases of the Throat and Lunga, is prepared to treat nearly all the cases which may come befor him successfully. Diseases treated: Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Loss of Voice, Removing Enlarged Tonells, Growths from the Nose also removed, Chronic Fronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption. "The method,

CATARRH OF MANY YEARS' STANDING CUBED aire (the O'Leary's county), in the west end of the county of Cork. It is the parent of the river AT BRITISH AMERICAN HOTEL TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Dr. N. Washington, Throat and Bung Surgeon, Toronto Dear Sir .- I am pleased to express my entire satis faction at the results of your "new method" of in halation, which has cured me of a very troublesome form of Catarrh. In fact, all the usual remedies failed to give me any relief, but your Treasment, from the first gave me great case and in a few months entirely cured me of a most annoying disease. I can honestly recommend any who may be suffering as I was, to our skillful consideration. Yours truly, GEO GOULDING, C. TURNBULL, GALT; and W. H. STOREY & SON. ACTON. Head Offices; -215 Yonge street, Toronto; 35 Morris street Hailfax, N.S.

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and many a gum is buried within them. 88 Princess-st., Kingston

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