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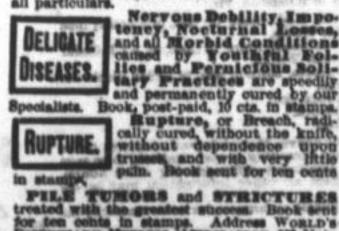
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The worst infliction Canada suffers in connection with political warfare is the "Christian" politician, a modern form the ancient Pharisee, who thanks God substance that he is not as other men arr, and whose religion is of the ostentatious and paying kind. Samuel Blake is an eminent example of this type. His veracity is of the quality that requires a long memory. An illustration was aforded of his peculiar powers of imagination in the recent campaign, when he said pub liely in Octawa that Sir John Macdonald had called his brother a puppy on nomi nation day in Kingston. This was a de liberate falsehood, as hundreds of citizens can testify. Blake, however, told the yarn in order to afford himself an excuse for calling Sir John an "old hound " The gentlementy courtesy and Christian charity of the rejoinder show how humbly Sam desires to walk in the footsteps of the Divine master, who when he was reviled, reviled not again. The same individual voted at London on property of which he was a trustee, but in which he had no

But a more serious illustration of the truly good man's virtuous spirit is contained in an incident that has been freely published. Speaking at a public meeting, he said in subscance:- I am a member of the Howard association, which seeks t do away with capital punishment; but I would willingly forego my membership in that association for forty-eight hours if I could see Sir John A. Macdonald daugling at the end of a rope " Christ taught his disciples "Love your enemies; d good to them that hate you," yet this secumonious hypocrite, going about the porters; and license holders are freely c untry addressing young men's Christian associations, pours forth on those who do not hate him-they despise him too. much for that-malignant utterances an that could only proceed from one who is p seessed of a devil. Such fellows damage religion; they use it as a cloak for v ces that the foul fiend loves envy, in this particular The evil is all the

THE NEW LIEUT.-GOVERNOR.

Sir Alexander Campbell has been wice Hon. John Beverley Robinson whose retrement from that office has called forth the warmest encomiums fr. m toe press and public men of both political parties. Mr. Robinson has ably and im partially discharged the duties of his office and so wen the hearts of the members that they very grac-fully marked their appreciation of his conduct by pre senting him with an engrossed copy of the a idrees in reply to the speech from the thrme. He has found the way to the hearts of all with whom he has come in c ntact, and his successor in office will be watched with jealous eyes Yet it would be difficult to find a more able and upright man for the posttion than the distinguished gentleman who has just been chosen. For nearly thirty years Sir Alexander Campbell has been closely connected with the government of Canads and one of the chief a nong those who have guided her destiny. He has held various offices under the government with skill and ability Canada, has now a postal system acknowledged to be a model of efficiency and cheapness which is very largely due to his administrative abilities as postmaster general. He was minister of justice during the recent troubles in the North-West, and decharged his duties in connection there- tunate that only one in a million of inwith in the face of many and great diffi cultips, with such tact and ability as to wins a large prize, and a pity that so command universal admiration and approval. His memorandum on the Riel question is one of the ablest state papers | would ruin their honest prospects in life of our day, and his speech on the Canadian if they won it. Pac 6 railway, delivered in 1882, is still remembered as a model of terse and con vincing eloquence. He has been a mem ber of the senate since 1867 and has been its leader for many years. Though na turally reserved, he has a kindly disposi tion, and a warm heart, and with his eminent abilities will fill the lieuteoso; governor's chair with dignity and hon to himself and acceptability to the price

Mr. O'Connor has again introduced into the legislature his bill to abolish distress for rent which, if it should pass, all make houses an undrairable investment by leaving the landlord no security for the collection of his rest This many worthy people source of revenue is from houses, and who, if their tenants should 683 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y. be dishonest, would be deprived of their only means of support. I may be urged SICK-NEADACHE, that it places rent in the same category an Biltous Meadache, o ber debts, but this is not t e ouse, for rents are usually payable at certain speciand fillious Attacks,
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other creditor might step in and secure lected, leaving the landlord minus. Besides, as it now stands, the law provides a long list of articles which cannot be sold so that there is very little injustice

> A manifest injustice has been done in now being fitted with pipes preparatory to turning officer has been obliged to declare testing the Welliams system of heating by Mr. Quino, conserva ive, elected, through a cam from the engine.

the tenant.

maint the deputy returning officers n dutricts which have large liberal ma orities, and whose returns, owing to gross irregularities, could not be received. The returning officer could not, according to law, do otherwise than declare Mr. Quinn elected under the circumstances, but it would be a lasting blot on Canadian justice if he should be allowed to take his seat in parliament as the prateuded repre sentative of a constituency which has emphatically declared itself in favor of Mr Holton, the liberal candidate Quinn is a clever and eloquent young man who would make an excellent member of parliament, and we hope to see him there before many years honestly elected, and not by the blunders of deputy returning

There is an epidemic of poker at Yale college, and one of the prominent attendants at weekly prayer meeting is one of the best players in the university. If that young man comes to Canada we predict for him a lofty place among the grit 'Christian' politicians.

Mr. Creighton has very properly asked the local legislature for copies of all advertisements inviting tenders for the erection of the proposed parliament buildings at Toronto. A very large sum of money is to be expended on the buildings, and the public should have the fullest information as to how it is expended.

The people of Newfoundland are indignant at the gross and melicious lies which are being sent abroad and published in American papers, indicating distress and destitution as prevalent on the island. There is not the alightest ground for the

sat, on an average, less than an hour day. At this rate, the session will atring out to its usual length, although the amount of work to be done is small.

Thus far the provincial legislature has

The Globe has hired a fast train to take it to London If the Globe would hire a truthful staff it would be more acceptable to the public and more beneficial to the personal interest, his name having been allowed to remain on the list through an

Bangerous Power.

(Hamilton Spectator.) We have no hesitation in neclaring that government should not use its position to influence the votes of the people. The popular verdict should be neither bought por ferced; nor should any trick of arranging constituencies be permitted to change popular disapprobation into legis lative approval. We submit for discussion the 'oltowing

The Outerio, government should not retain the power to know how holders of aggor licenses vote That power is accompanied by the power to punish these men for voting against government sup told before an election that if they vote against the government their licenses will not be renewed No argument is needed to prove that an arbitrary and immoral use of power, bribery intimidation of voters are made crimes under our law; yet the gov

ernment which makes that law is guity of bribery and intimidation by its action Murray & Taylor hateed, malice, and all uncharitableness. greater where license inspectors are permitted to go among the license the manner in which they ought to vote The remedy for this evil is so simple that there need be no hesitancy g zetted lieutenant-governor of Ontario about applying it The government has only to make the bailot absolutely secret, as is the case in dominion elections, and the power to coerce license holders is put out of its hands If Mr. Mowat refuses to reform the Outario election law in that respect he will justly be held guilty of retaining the power for immoral pur

But Mr. Mowat will not relinquish that power until the voice of the people compels him to relinquish it.

A Came in Which all Investors Lose. Gleveland Leader. The man who won the largest lattery | Pacific to Lake Nicaragua 16.33 prize ever drawn in this country is now a Lake Nicaragua miserable pauper. In 1874, Richard Penistan, a Philadelphian who was already worth \$60 000, drew the whole of the \$500 000 prize in the Havana lottery. and to-day he is supported by obsrity in the Forrest home in that city. He went through the whole of his suddenly ac quired wealth, and the property previously acquired by honest thrift, in less than ten years. He lost money in every business and speculation he attempted after win ning the prize It is bad enough to lose money in lotteries, but it is even worse to win. Winning a small prize is only an incentive to further investments, with almost a certainty of being heavily out of poket in the end. Winning large p ize unsettles the moral forces of a man's nature, weakens his discriminative power, destroys the usefulness of his life, and prevents him from ever honestly achieving success. It is for vestors in these gambling concerns ever many thousands of otherwise fair judg ment are gulled into risking their money on a vain hope of acquiring wealth that

POETRY VS. FACT. "I love my love in the morning. For she like morn is fair."— Er-that is to say, If you keep away Till after she's crimped her hair.

"I love my love in the morning. love my love at noon,"-But it makes me and

To see her get mad When I get home to dinner too soon. "I love my love in the morning.

I love my love at eve "-But if she should snore Just a little bit more, I think I should have to leave.

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CAPT. EADS' SHIPWAY.

Comparisons Between It and the Isth-Capt. Eads, who is now at Nassau, is jubi scheme, a ship railway across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and well he may be. Whether the enterprise will be a successful one in case still a matter of debate, but no one will disagree with the statement that it is a grand enception and that the captain's plans are singularly ingenious and complete. If it, be uccessful there is no doubt but the world will be the gainer by it, the United States

be afforded by the Eads ship railway the Pacific ocean, with all its great of the United States, Mexico and South America, and India, China, Japan and Aus-

us, and will pour United States their important commercial products. Even should the project of cutting the Panama isthmus be successful,

the Tehuantepec route being over COUTE OF EADS SHIPWAY, and the ship railway requiring for its construction not a quarter of the probable expenditure on the Panama canal, it will be able to control the

larger part of the commerce. Without giving at this time a detailed description of the proposed plans, it should be stated that the earlier plans have been greatly modified. Instead of being drawn up an incline, the vessels are to be raised by a vertical lift on a floating pontoon, a system of hydraulic rams taking the vessel under the keel and bilges and supporting .it in a natural and unstrained position, so that the vessel is virtually water borne through the lifting, transporting and lowering process. Three tracks, each of the standard gauge of four feet eight and one-half inches, will be laid on a solid roadbed, constructed of excellent materials,



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The bill as passed incorporates Capt. Eads and eighty others as a body politic under the title of the Atlantic and Pacific Ship Railway company; the stock is not to exceed \$100,000,000, and when 10 per cent. of it is subscribed and paid for a meeting of stockholders is to be beld in New York and Washington to elect directors. If this is not accomplished in two years the charter is to

The maps given with this show the rou of the Panama and Nicaragua canals and the Eads railway, and will be interesting for omparison. The Panama canal project, which is now being pushed forward under M. de Lesseps' supervision, is too well under-The scheme for opening the Nicaragua

canal to navigation provides for a harbor at Brito on the Pacific coast; a canal 1634 miles ong, thence to Lake Nicaragua with a rise ocks; an open passage through Lake Nicarawater navigation in the San Juan river, so-Castillo, Balas and Machuca rapids, and at the mouth of the San Carlos, respectively, around the upper three of which are to be constructed short sections of canal whose united length is 3% miles; a canal about 42 miles in length leading from the basin formed by the lower dam directly to Greytown; and lastly, the formation of a harbor at that

The general design of this route is essen tially the same as that adopted by O. W. Childs in his survey of 1857. The lake and the river are both made use of as far as possible, and where the latter becomes too much

obstructed by sand deposits to admit of its occurs at the mouth of the San Carlos, the first large tributary re ceived after leaving the lake, it is boldly abandoned and a canal is rue through the val-

PROPOSED NICARAGUA nature having marked the route which must be pursued.

Between the lake and the Pacific coast, how ever, the route to be followed has not been so easily determined. Examinations of route to the sea by the valleys of the Lapon, Lajas Del Medio, Gonzalez and Ochomongo rivers show that the choice lay between the route by the Rio Lajas and that by the Rio Del Medio. Ten locks on each aide will effect the descent to the sea; those on the Pacific side being distributed over the distance of 16 miles between the lake and the ocean, with a tide lock in addition at Brito; and those on the Atlantic side being placed, one at each of the three upper dams, and the remaining seven distributed over the 43 miles of canal which would be between the San Carlos and

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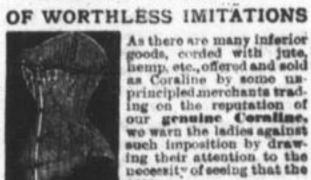
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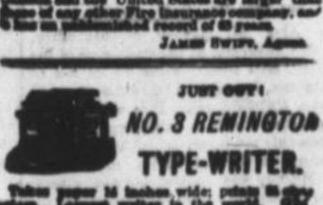
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