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to appreheusions that the impending

struggle between France and Germany

may be hastened. That France is arming

with a view to war, and counting on the

contingency of war, no one who watches

the course of events in that country can

doubt. Gen. Boulanger, by his bold

actions and the announcement of his

determination to place the French army

upon such a footing as to render it able to

cope with any force which might be

brought against it, made himself, perhaps,

the most popular men in the country. It

may be postible that the French' are not

but the wounds inflicted upon the na-

they have been started afresh by the ac

tion of the German authorities in endeav

sentiment in Alsace-Lorraine, and

nothing but war in the hope of subjugat-

accomplish this result France is willing to

the real state of public feeling

tion. Quertioned (during the exist-

papers should be removed from the war

office he replied in the negative, remark-

ing that he felt confident no statesman

would venture to remove him from office.

He would have the army prepared, or-

ganized and able to measure its strength

wi any army that exists. The attitude

of France constitutes a real danger to

ed. The burdens imposed upon

the peoples of that continent for the

maint nee of immente standing armies

and pavies are so great that the impulse

to enter at once upon the inevitable

struggle and thus the sooner get rid of the

neces ity for keeping up such tramenduous

arma nents is becoming almost irresistible.

Such a war might, though in one sense

a calamity, profit the farmer and artisan

of t continent. Bu as Canadians we

struggle because of the proba-

bility that it will extend to nations

other than France and Germany, and

because it is impossible to say to what

extent the mother country will be affect-

believe that should the causes of division

among the continental powers be removed

by the result of war or otherwise, the

danger of a European coalition against

England would be imminent. It is here-

fore England's policy to preserv Eur-

opean peace as long as may be possible, and

this is to be accomplished by an alliance

with Germany, the one power by which

France is kept under restraint, and whose

influence is paramount at St. Petersburg.

England and Germany, united by a cordial

alliance would be the arbiters of Europe;

and such an alliance, it is argued, should

be the main object of British statesman-

ship. The argument is plausible. And

If it be possible to keep Germany and

France from rushing into conflict, the

humanitarians would rejoice to have it

done. But the indications point the

A CRITIC'S MIXED LOGIC.

ders that the tone of the daily press of

Kingston, previous to Mr. O'Brien's visit,

was an incitement to riot and violence

"thinly disguised." We are gradually

learning from the publications of the land

league what their ideas of freedom of

speech and action are. According to

murderous attack on Mr. O'Brien, simply

by being present in Toronto when his as-

sailant honored it with a visit. Mr.

O'Brien, on the other hand, it is argued,

acted like a good citizen in fanning a flame

of personal hatred against the governor-

general, and asking people to "hoot and

beyentt" him, and to hunt him "with ex-

corations" from this great and free land.

The plain inference to be drawn from such

cententions as these is that a man who

clamore for violence, as Mr. O'Brien has

his invective, who is sufficiently forbear-

Our Hibernian contemporary is quite too able; it proves too much. The sleight of

calling black white, and white black;

of the nationalist press about men and

done, is a peacemaker; while the object of

A local contemporary informs its rea-

other way.

Recent English writers affect to

feels secured in his pai-

Toronto Telegram. Lanadowne affronted the golden sunshine by travelling to the races behind a lowers set at naught, and witness and enfoe of a Mr. O'Brien who is said to be almost solemn ceremony, of paying honor stable, and the announcement of a French Saxon tyrant out of Canada. A comparcabinet crisis provokes little wonder, al is the pillar of the popular theory that though, owing to the peculiar tate

Who Wants this Reward ?

Philadelphia Times.

Something for Strikers to Consider.

payday and counts it's winnings in wind

The Straight Tip at St. Thomas.

Stranger-I understand this is a Scot

act town. What does a man ask for

What Canada Owes O'Brien.

Hamilton Spectator.

Those who think that O'Brien is with

out influence make a mistake. He has

done more to banish the intolerable nui-

sance of Irish agitation from Canada than

Lansdowne Enjoying Himself.

all the loyalists put to-gether.

A strike that is made for a Saturday

bew fited by Editor O'Brien.

placed confidence.

Enter a stranger.

when he wants whiskey

Barkeeper-Whiskey.

A liberal reward will be paid to the ma

O'Brien's Real Object,

Much ado has been made over the fac that the Irish agitator who did Toronto the honor of visiting it was struck with a few cobble stones. He said as regards Kingston the same thing that he said as regards Toronto-that he believed there was a deliberate attempt to murder him. The man is not Innatic enough to believe anything of the kind. His object is arouse sympathy in places where the facts are not known and thus be enabled to

anxious for war at the present moment, The Old Grave Yard. [To the Editor of THE DAILY NE WS.] tional pride, as a result of the last contest Sir .- "Kingston" in the News of the with Germany, have not healed; indeed 20th inst., who comments upon my communication anent the old grave vard, seems to me much astray in instituting a comparison between the decent removal oring to stamp out French feeling and of the embalmed body of Joseph which had been so carefully preserved in its coffin, and therefore transportable, (as were others mentioned) according to the ing their old foe will make amends to well known manner of the Egyptians, and France for what she has suffered. To the revolting way in which many of the remains in the ground in question will run a risk of another defeat at the hands have to be turned out of their graves, piecemeal, wherein they had rested for of the Germans, and which defeat would over half a century and carried off to a certainly mean the further degradation less congenial soil. Were the bulk of the of the conquered country to a low rank inhabitants of Kingston so given over to among civilized nations. Gen. Bouheathenism that the better part of them would make their departure from it to langer evidently believes that he knows some better and safer country, there would be some excuse for their bringing in France on the war question with them the remains of their fathers and friends, that is, if such could be done in their entirety after our modern mode of interment, and the mouldered ence of a cabinet crisis) whether lis dust incorporated with the earth could be gathered up. I have a lively impression of bow those exhumations may take place in a general way as when some years ago I gazed upon the ghasily sight of grinning skulls and broken bones exposed to public view after the Fabrique of Montreal had pretended to clear ou the graves of their old Roman catholic cemetery, the effluvium from which caused the disgusted citizens to interpose on behalf of the health of the neighborcannot much longer be maintairhood and prevent further exhumations and the sale of lots by those trusteen for the erection of buildings thereon; a like thing the citizens of Kingston ought to protest against. It is also a mistake to suppose that no danger may arise from wholesale attempt to forestall the resurrection when we read of instances of pestilential diseases having broken out particularly in London upon the opening of an old grave yard there, even after it had been closed 200 years, and another in Bristol after a lapse of 50 years burial ground by perpetrating another of be found smong the dwellings of the liv ng, In New Brunswick, Boston, New York, New Orleans; in fact all the older Ameri can cities furnish examples while in Edinburgh cemeteries and Bunhill fields in the heart of London, containing the graves of Bunyan and Defoe, are others The change contemplated from one grave yard to the swamp of another I am sure should not be a desirable one. neither might the ghoulish job be done more cheaply even by the corporation, for which the people will have to pay street, eventually, than by leaving the bodies

> and conveying a moral lesson to the heart. Yours truly,

> where they are and improving the ground

by a combined effort, as suggested, and

the result would be what I might call a

handsome cemetery, pleasant to the eye

The Voice of Loyalty. (To the Editor of the DAILY NEWS.) Sr,-It is to a certain extent satis factory that Mr. Balmer has in yesterday's Mail explained and apologised for-even though the explanation be somewhat tardy and the apology somewhat incomplete-the charge he appeared to bring against some of the members of the 14th battalion in his letter in your issue of Saturday last; but it would perhaps have been more satisfactory still had a gentle man who is a ripe scholar so framed his language as to leave on the miuds of his readers in the first instance the impression he intended to convey. Mr. Balmer now "believes that not a single volunteer threw a stone on Friday night, or used these gentlemen the marquis of Lans- his bayonet offensively;' and that "the downe is proven guilty of prompting a boys may be excused for not having well learned their responsibilities while wearing their uniform." This being the case perhaps those may also be excused who see nothing "incongruous" in their being "on the street" when returning from their drill, in their being "idle" when their work was done, and no breach

of "responsibility" in their singing "God save the queen" whose uniform they With regard to what really occurred, it would doubtless be better if people "never let their angry passions rise;" but it is a poor rule that won't work both ways; and if incendiaries throw lighted matches about, they may set fire to more than they bargain for. A man who made of this city are metamorphosed into 'in-citements to riot and violence," while the execrations out of the great and free land" head of the government are meekness itself. some Canadian hearts object, and some hand in its style of reasoning consists in the executions are answered and occasionally among the unreasoning supplemented by a stone, though it may be a matter for reastonishment. Besides such desires as "spoiling for a fight," and such manceuvres as "trailing the coat," have been

easiest of attainment and while ignorant to her heart's content it is not perhaps quite reasonable to expect ignorant

loyalty to sit with her lips closed and her hands rolled in her apron. Mr. Balmer need be under no great anxiety as to the "fair repute" of the old limestone city. Want of patriotism is new charge to bring against her, and rather an inconsistent one when the proof fies in the too rough and fervent opposition to treason On Friday night a few, whom he himself characterizes as "rowdies" expressed in a mistaken and approval of the intrusion and doctrines of the gentleman with whom Mr. Balmer has "no particular sympathy," and whose mission he gently describes as "impelite;" a gentleman so prudent as to have the street lamp extinguished to cover his retreat to the back yard that was his secure refuge. But for the past three days the city has been entertaining and honoring, to the best of her ability, guesta whose present claim on her hospi tality was not as private citizens, but as soldiers wearing the queen's uniform; yesterday almost her whole population turned out on Barriefield common to cele brate the birthday of the sovereign, whose authority Mr. O'Brien and his folfour-in-hand on [Saturday. This is the | dorse by their presence the impressive. Irish. He crossed the seas to warn the to that flag which, while we form part of the British empire, must symbolize to us ison of their respective experiences here all that is most dear and sacred of home, is the pillar of the popular theory that the Saxen tyrant is having more fun and less excitement just now than his patriotic all that is most dear and sacred of home, and the country and national honor, and the world may be trusted to believe that there are but few Kingstonians who saw the \$150. Intermediate, \$30, return, \$60. Steerage, \$20; return, \$40. affairs in Europe, it sometimes gives rise | the Saxon tyrant is having more fun and | world may be trusted to believe that there attentive and reverent crowd and looked at the long line of stalwart loyal soldiers who, with uncovered \$20; return, \$40. heads, sent up from their ranks those ringing cheers for their queen, who did not think it a more heart stirring sight than an assemblage of Mr. O'Brien's supporters

and a sweeter sound than shouts of "Long live Parnell." I hope I have not trespassed tob long find ample speech and many hearers, perhaps it is needless to -apologise for the utterance of a few words on the part of those who feel somewhat strongly on the other side. Yours &c.

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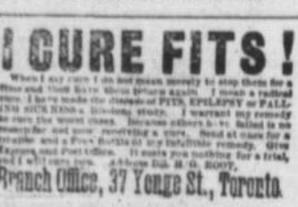
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Which, because it's so light, I return to again. But, like to the Crofter's thatched but of Kil-

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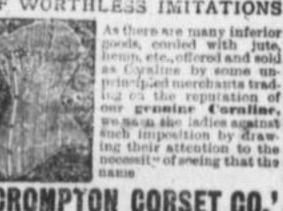
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