it shall be numbered with its predecessors Government asked for a vote of six mil- erack the standard of the Czar on the summit positions was futile, while others were deof recall. Truly "time flies;" but we military requirements. This act was the Russians having withdrawn from the poare so much taken up with the activities regarded as equivalent to an attitude of sition occupied within the line of defence, hold after another falling into their hands. of life that we soldow pause for a mo- hostility towards Russia, and a "dead an agreement was concluded that meither The passage of the celebrated Khyber and bitaner; others that the award should dual existence is concerned "every beat- Government. Out of the House of Com- Gallipoli. In England great war prepara- and now the principal places of the Ameer's quantimous; while others basely endeavo dual existence is concerned every sear Government. Out of the House of Coming pulse leaves but the number less."

Government. Out of the House of Commons Mr Gladstone had gone to the
mons Mr Gladstone had gone to the Whatever be our employment, whatever wildest extremes in his condemnation of our conduct; we are being carried onward | the course pursued by the Administration

Swiftly, swiftly, down our earthway, bring ing treasures all unknown;

with a wordless mystery;

the radiance of a Throne.

we knew they came to teach.

Swiftly, swiftly, while we struggle for a ing ours upon the shore !

On their waves our nunlight trembles, and our day grows dim at noon."

men and nations are alike in this particu- | progress and the policy of the Governviolations of them; meetings and part- | So long as her conditions are not infring-) ings; unions and severances-death! ed, her attitude will continue the same, year, we proceed to the performance of | to

comber were followed by fresh triumphs | abroad that Russia had ulterior designs on the field of battle, both in Europe and on Constantinople, and the war fever in in Asia Minor. The terrible dieaster | England at this time and later ran high break the Russian lines at Plevna on the | and newspapers of pro-Russian tendenciwas allowed to march to the count, where that were sung, of which the following of the vexed Eastern Question will have by the father .-- Victor Emmanuel had not it embarked for Constantinople. Soon | verses were specimens : after Sofia, and, later on, Adrianople and thur places of importance were occupie by the Russians, and it became painfully vident to the Sultan that if the war was to be continued it must be at the risk of the conture of Constantinople. The news of the onward progress of the victorious cops of the Cuar created the apprehenin England that the design of the Grand Duke Nicholas was to march upon the Turkish capital, and then arose the low such an event to take place without and to their policy as "Jingoism." On the forces of Russia and Turkey. And the end Signor Ferretti, who will be remembered the Dardanelles, the object being to be in the vicinity of Constantinople. Russia sally ended in an understanding being arriv. Ithirty second year of his postificate, to

fathers' home. Parliament was miles of Constantinople, which intensified had been intriguing with Shere Ali, and, the Duc de Montyennier, was celebrated d on the 17th of January. The the excitement. On the 8th a portion of the contrary to a well understood arrangement, amidst the rejectings of his subjects, but in following day, the coult of negotiations. Fleet at Besika Bay was ordered to proceed had satablished a mission at Cabul. The a few months this joy was turned to mournthe Grand Duke Nicholas was received to the Bospherus. The necessary Turkish representative of the Ameer at Ali Musjid office, she whom King Afonso had made his by Turkish delegates to arrange the terms | firman to pass the Dardanelles was refused, having refused the harbingers of the British | wife dying at the early age of eighteen. months ago 'midst the ringing of of an armistice. On the 24th the British by hells, and many thousands of ferrent Fleet proceeded to the Dardaneiles, but, without molestation, and on the 15th ar. not forthcoming within the time named in States passed through the November ed tings, eighteen hundred and seventy without entering, immediately returned rived at the Printe's Islands, not far from the ultimatum, when the British advance of polysics. It would be the is about to bid us farewell, for to its anchorage, the result of assurances Turkish capital. By this time the Russians was ordered, and soon encountered the well for both countries of elections were les Pass a few more hours while we being given by Count Schouvaloff, the became convinced that the British meant Afghan forces, who seemed prepared for the frequent, as they keep the people in a conby the death-bed of the old year, and Russian Ambassador. In Parliament the squainess in case as attempt were made to conflict; but their defence of some strong stant state of agitason. During the last I the past, utterly beyond the possibility lions of pounds sterling to meet its of the mosque of St. Sophia. Soon afterwards, serted in terror. Victory followed, victory foll ment to think that as far as our indivi- net" was made upon the policy of the British nor Russian troops should occupy of the British nor Russian troops about occupy Bearing with them gleam and glimmer of the out still hands to touch us with the taunt that the Government had advised Turkey to continue to resist, that ment, in the interests of Europe, remained | The great conflict waged between Russia Silent-silent! going-going-out beyond | the Government had done all in its power | ment provide it with the proper means between the Rassian and British Govern of the Emperor, which, happily, failed

Going out beyond the circle of individual but she cannot commend from horself that of the Empire will never be dragged in the present appearances indicate the solutity completeness, we do not for a moment | ananimous sentiment of the Government | pretend, as a full narrative would occupy | that that influence will be used for the securing a stable and enduring peace. which are familiar to those of our readers | usual, and while we consider the chances of the man and again to the Turkish and British and Briti had arrived when it was thought | Parliament for the means of vindicating | tered into a Convention which gave the trated her at her exemy's feet. The month Britannie Majesty's Government | the honour and interests of the country, | British the right to occupy the island of of May of 1878 witnessed the opening of the the sangainary strife should coase, I am certain Government will never fail / Cyprus apon certain conditions therein set great Exhibition, where were gathered specitions were made to the Court at St. | carried by a large majority in the Com- | Convention was urged by the Russian | practical results of man's genius from every Petersburg informing the Case that the | mone and in the Lords, the resolutions | Sublime Porte was ready to open negotia- | adverse to the Government's policy being tions, the belief being expressed that overwhelmingly defeated. The Govern-"His Imperial Majesty's wisdom and re- ment Party presented a united front in That settled the matter. Sir Garnet Wolseley | The celebration of the centenary of Voltaire peatedly expressed love of peace would both Houses, while the Liberals were in | was appointed Governor of the island. On | did not evoke much enthusesem throughout justify the hope that he would lend a a state of demoralization. The popularity arrival in London Lord Beaconstield and France. Counter demonstrations were held favourable car to the Sultan's request." of the Premier had been manifested by Salisbury met with a magnificent reception, in Paris and the Provinces, --- Italy lost her Early in December the Porte had re- the enthusiastic demonstration made in and no time was lost in making explanations King on the 9th of January. It is said that In other words, if the Sultan was not strations were made, and throughout the conferred the freedom of the City of London, was excommunicated. Victor Emmanuel prepared to sue for peace, the Char was Provinces and in the North of Ireland The carrying out of the treaty | was succeeded by his son, Humbert I., who not prepared to come to terms. Mean- meetings were held endorsing the policy while, the great Russian victories of De- | of the Government. The opinion was which befol Osman Pasha in his offert to | On the Stock Exchange the Pancy News 10th of December was succeeded by the were publicly burned. In the theatres out the terms of the treaty in "New Bul- tions in honour of the King were made after Shipks Pass disaster a month later, when and music halls the popularity of the garia." All has not been plain sailing; but the event, which proved the attachment of Sulaiman Pasha was completely defeated idea of going to war with Russia was it is hoped that success will crown their the people to the royal person and the by General Radetaky. The former's army reflected in the sentiments of the songs efforts and that accomplished, that the last the constitution of the country established

> "I'm satisfied there's no delay In British path and pluck : --Before the world we'll have our say, And trust to 'strongth' --- not 'luck We've right! we've means! we've

We've courage! force! and skill So hang the question of expense! Old England's England still! "We don't want to fight, but by jingo

We've got the ships, we've got the mer

and we've got the money, too," Can Britain stand by and the Conservative Party as the 'Jingo Party" ferent times by Bulgarians and irregular rary and summoned away the spirit tance backed up her haval and 31st of January, at Adrianople, the bases of its not yet. In Spain a few seditions out, one of the most noted men in the list in the vicinity of the entrance to | were subsequently carried on at San Stefano, | Grecian insurrection and invasion of Thee, | been on the 13th of Mry, 1702, and

it being claimed that it was one, which was the peculiar business of the parties to it. been heard for many years to come. For some time before Russian a better to his capital. For some time before Russian to his return from Africa : the appetal.

"If you will not trust the Government, Carnarvon had done on the 25th of the pre- subject of imperial legislation in the Reich-Calmly, calmly, while our pulses beat to provide yourselves with a Government vious month. Lord Salisbury succeeded stag, where a Bell for its suppression was you will trust. If you trust the Govern- | Lord Derby, and conducted the negotiations | carried. An attempt was made on the l In many respects the year 1878 has of carrying out your confidence." ments. While they were in progress people forts were made to arrive at a better underthan others. The present one will class Government in an able manner. Relar: that they possess their ups and ment, he said: "Upon this subject com- native troops, only too anxious to fight under out .-- Austria has had her hands full in downs. Life is not a bed of roses by any | munications have taken place between | the flar of the Empress of India. Had the | Eastern Question complications. In her efmeans; but while it has its sorrows and Russia and Turkey, through Her Majes- eattheen for 500,000 men they could have forts to occupy Bosnia in accordance numerous too seldom adequately appre- they may lead to a termination of the sailed for Malta. The response was most ing, she encountered opposition not perity and adversity; joys and sorrows; on which her neutrality is tomated, and -am act which was denounced by the oppoperity and adversity; joys and adversity and designs upon the competing successfully with those of foreign ont of it; but it was a far resident manufacturers are comes and bereavements; resolutions and spect them as far as lies in their power. out of it; but it was a far-seeing move, the lives of all the crowned heads. France I result of the astuteness of the great states. | makes progress. See has risen steadily from man who is now at the head of affairs, and the effects of the disastrous war with Ger-In whose keeping the honour and dignity many. Politically, France is unstable, experience, we contemplate the national, should heatilities be unfortunately prowhich, too, is ever varied, but yet a repe- longed, some suexpected occurrence may between the Governments of Great Britain ness of the restoration of Bonapartist or other tition in one form or another of the render it incommon to the bold Eastern policy of the Govern changes and vicinaitades of the past | measures of past | measures ing, Russia conceding the British demand | journs in England, often in the past the home | ment-a Government during whose admin Without dwelling further upon the could not be effectually taken without Then followed the announcement that a of French refugee severeigns and politicians, thoughts suggested by this season of the adequate preparation, and she trusts Conference would be held at Berlin, Germany and her son, the Prince Imperial, shares pre-eminence which was once a subject of her Parliament's liberality to sending out the invitations, which were ac | with her the hospitality of a foreign but not | excusable boast. Persons cannot now point | supply the means." Lord Beacons | cepted by all the European Cabinets. Lords | ungenerous Fower. Mother and son, it is to the decline of British influence among field concluded his speech during Beaconsfield and Salisbury were appointed said, are not without hope that their star the nations, which was frequently the the debate by saying : "If in the nego- to represent Great Britain. The Conference will yet be in the ascendancy—that it is . year which will shortly close. That such thations British influence increases—as liminary discounter the latter of their destiny to occupy the Tuiteries, and to Britain to a depth of humiliation of which a review will restime anything approaching God grant it may-I will express the liminary discussion settled down to summon to the Throne of the young Prince those jealous for her honour were not slow President. The Treaty of Berlin was | tion given in days gone by to the husband pretend, as a full narrative placed at our greatest interests of humanity and for are now being carried out, and the details of France sudden political changes are not un. The opening of the year witnessed the But if we are called upon to defend the who watched the progress of events at the restoration unfarourable, who knows what being on the decline ! No, no ! progress of the street Russo-Turkish war, rights and interests of England, if your the time, so that it is unnecessary to a few years may bring forth. - What a conwhich resulted in the loss of many thou- present prospects of peace are unrealized, enumerate them here. Before the Coufer | trast between 1870 and 1878: In the former sands of lives and in important political if there are circumstances that demand eace rose the announcement was made that year Paris was a scope of blood and France and with that object in view representa- to take that course, "The vote of gradit was forth. The discussion of the mens of the products of the earth and of the representative at the Conference, but it was | quarter of the globe. Germany alone of the not allowed by the British plenipotentaries, | great nations was not represented. Truly "Peace hath its victories No less renowned than war.

has not been without serious difficulties, now reigns. This year the truth of the after the ratification of the treaty Roumania | kill the young King of Italy on his entering protested against Russia's perfidy. In Naples, but, as in the cases of the Emperors other provinces protests were heard. An of Germany and Austria and the King of international Commission is now carrying Spain, it failed. Great popular demonstralong been called to change the things of Turkey is not the only place in the world | time for the unknown and indiscernable rethat has been the theatre of bloodshed dur- | alities of that future existence whose mysing the present year. In the south of Africa | teries no traveller has ever returned to reveal the British troops and local. Volunteers have | when news came of the serious illness of the had a lively time in keeping in subjection | head of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope | the Kathr tribes, which for some time past Pius IX. People had become so used to have been unpleasantly harassing, giving the | such reports that many paid no attention forces as much trouble as they cared for in it. But the hour of musi dissolution was keeping them in antijection. So threatening rapidly approaching. The stern messenger was their attitude recently that reinforce. was hurrying with time's rapid speed. Being ments had to be despatched from England, | no respecter of persons, he entered the sick Even now accomplished writers refer to Charageous massacres were reported at dif. | chamber of the Vatican on the 7th of Febru allitary power I In December the Med- peace and an armistice were agreed upon be- breaks were quickly suppressed, as was the | those who have occupied the Papal Throne. orrannean fleet had anchored at Bearks | tween Turkey and Russia. Negotistions | abortive "rising" in the West Indies. The | He died in his eighty-sixth year, having been had Turkey completely in her clutches, and | od at through British interference: A hostile | which he was chosen in June, 1846, on the therefore, unable to help herself, the latter | demonstration by one of the hill tribes | death of Gregory XVI. As in his own case, Power was obliged to submit temporarily of India was suppressed, the leaders coming | much time did not elapse before the election to the terms laid down for her acceptance. to terms. The annual troubles in parts of | of his successor, the choice of the Conclave It seemed the ambition of the Grand Duke | South America, which seem to be perenvial, | of Cardinals falling apon Cardinal Pecci. to march at the head of his conquering war | were reported during the year. The end of LArchbishop of Perouse, who chose the title

to enable the Executive to pay the Halifax peditionary force that might be required to | manders, with a good prospect of their corn. In Canada the then Ministerial journal

by that flood upon whose surface float on the Eastern Question generally, and Wolseley second in command. Finally, after now in Turkestan, having fled the course pursued by the Administration operate against the Russians, with Sir Garnet pying Calcul at an early day. The American want of unanimity cry, but the Wolseley second in command. Finally, after men of every nation and tongue. The now that he had to face the 'assembled much diplomacy, peace preliminaries were Yakoob Khan, his lately imprisoned son, who that some of those who on this side of years come and go almost imperceptibly. | wisdom," his language was, of necessity, signed on the 3rd March at San Stefano, and was only released immediately before his line backed it up for no other purpose. Whent-silent like God's blessing, on a sin- | more moderate, but his opposition was rejoicings at St. Petersburg followed: Rati- | father's run away, is nominal culer, and it is to have a flug at St. Petersburg followed: Rati- | father's run away, is nominal culer, and it is | to have a flug at St. Petersburg followed: Ratinot less bitter. The Marquis of Harting- fications were exchange on the 17th. The said that he is disposed to come to terms the signers of the Washington Treaty, must ton, leader, and other prominent Liberals British Government Insisted that Russia and with the British, resistance against whom course they had taken. As a last resort th were moderate beyond the anticipation Turkey should not settle the Eastern Ques is the supremest folly. It is probable that acts of Newfoundland fishermen in the Bay of Ministerialists. Rumours of Cabinet | tion alone, and that at any Congress that early in the coming year the Afghan ques- of Fundy-the driving off of American tish ermen who were plying their avocation or dissensions being affoat, the Marquis of might be held to make a final arrangement tion, a constant source of trouble to success. Sunday and fishing for bait in restricted Salisbury, in the House of Lords, con- every clause of the San Stefano Treaty sive Indian Governments, will be re-settled, waters were put forward as an excuse for tradicted them, and declared, in reply to should be submitted for discussion. This and with it sech a readjustment of the fron- non-payment; but the representations made to the British Government could not convince it that the money due on the 13th v November, a year after the making of the firm, and for a time stood alone in its de- | and Turkey and the settlement for the time | award, should not be paid within the speci mand. Apprehensions of war were renewed. being of the Eastern Question were among fied time. Therefore, in accordance wit' to secure peace and good government for | On the 1st of April Lord Reaconsfield an | 150 most important events that transpired | the Act of Congress, the money was paid, and is now in the custody of the Imperial the Christians of Turkey, but would not nounced the calling out of the Reserves, on the Continent during the year. But Government -- What to do with the bedo anything to imperil British subjects who replied with remarkable and gratifying other events were not without interest. In tween \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 unappro or their interests for all the Christians in alsority. On the following day Lord Derby Germany the socialistic movement spread priated balance of the Geneva Award is still the world, concluding with these words : resigned his seat in the Cabinet, as Lord with strides so rapid that it was made a a vexed question with Americans and which is once again before Congress - - Among other matters which have occupied attention in the States this year in addition to those named may be mentioned the Potter Investigation Committee's revelations; a condition of society bordering on anarchy in ath Carolina, Louissana and other States ; law been an eventful one. It is true that In the House of Commons, the Chanevery year is eventful, but some more so cellor of the Exchequer defended the than others. The present one will class reversiment in an anie manner. The present one will class reversiment in an anie manner. The present one will class reversiment in an anie manner. The present one will class reversiment in an anie manner. 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The present reversion reversi blunders by the Government and its agents : to the Mediterraneau several thousands of protection, a policy which is to be carried dential agitation for 1880; the Yellow Fever scourge; financial matters, carrence being again at par, and specie payment to be formally resumed to-morrow; Educta's electric discoveries; Stanley's return to its troubles, its joys and blossings are ty's good offices, and she earnestly trusts been as easily obtained as the 7,000 who with the Berlin Congress understand. England after his successful trans-continent tal expedition in Africa; Chances troubles in California; radway complications, and ciated. The present year's personal his war. She will spare no efforts to protory is but the repetition of the experi- mote that result. Hitherto neither of the prosperous. Trade ence of men -of the off-told story -- pros- | belligerents has infringed the confirmed ly reduced, and American manufacturers are

nations on their own seal. In the United King from the year has been one characterized by varied excitement. We have already referred to the state of feeling at the time it seemed probable that the British and Russian forces would meet once more to contend for the supremacy on the field of battle. While many condemned the majority of the nation was favourable istration of public affairs the presuge of the Empire has once more regained that proud during the last Liberal rule, when a tem; rizing and weak foreign policy brong! groat measure she fought the Eastern Question alone, the other flowers acquiescing stands before the world without a peer in ! e her greatness and matchless in the cate t of her influence. Talk of Britain's power

Of the past she can never forget : And again she will banner the world up

For there's life in the old land yet. The old nursing mother's not heary yet. There's is sap in her Saxon tree ; Lo ! she lifteth a bosom of glory yet

Let the storm burst it will find the old land Ready ripe for a rough red fray, She will fight as she fought when she took her stand

For the right in the olden day.

while she occupies the Throne shall be "Cover her enemies with shares. Defeat their every hostile aim. Their beiffed hopes destroy.

But shower on her Thy blessings down. Crown her with grace, with glory crown And everlasting joy."

Connaught, to the Princess Louise Margaret, | ment to help the farmer and manufacturer the Emperor of Germany; serious strike mitted a resolution on the subject, which riots in Lancashire; release of Femian pris- was as follows: "That this House is of oners ; promotion of Lord Chancellor Carrie opinion that the welfare of Canada requires to an Earldom; the departure of the Princess; the adoption of a National Policy, which by Reformed Episoopal Church; continuance of Mining, the Manufacturing and other theologians; movement in Methodist circles | obliged to expatriate themselves in search of for a pan-Methodist congress; meetings of | the employment denied them at home; will missionary and philauthropic societies; and rectore prosperity to our struggling industhe arrival of "Cleopatra's Needle" and its tries, now so sadiy depressed; will prevent has not been without ecclesiastical agitations. I will encourage and develop an active inter-The union movements have not made much | provincial trade; and moving | as it ought to progress, the Free and histablished courches | do) in the direction of a reciprocity of Tariffa being as distinct as at any time since the or with our neight are, so far as the varied gammation of the latter at the memorahle "dis- interests of the ada may demand will greatruption" of 1843. The trial of Prof. Smyth, | ly toud to procure for this Country, evenwhose contributions to the Escoclopedia | tualiv, a reciprocity of I ande." The result Brittsman cameed, his arrangement in the | of the debate was the defeat of the motion courts of the Free Church, resulted in his by a majority against it of 37. In addition favour while that nited Presbyterian Church | to the numerous charges preferred against has had its troubles with Messrs. Macrae | the Government Sir Jo n's motion was made the absolute orthodoxy of the Westmin, country. Parliament was dissolved on the ster Confession of Faith, the standard | 19th of August, when the two political of their Church. - The failure of the organizations went to work in earnest to City of Glasgow Bank, the result of as prepare for the great battle of the 17th of criminal conduct as was ever charged September, the day appointed for the elecagainst the heads of a monetary institu- | tions. The members of the Ontario Gov. tion, caused a financial panie and brought eramont, contrary to a "Reform" principle gloom and sorrow to many a home where joy | advocated by Mr Mackenzie in Opposition. and gladness had reigned supreme before, | entered malously upon the campaign, doing The re-establishment of the Roman Catholic | all in their power to secure the success of Hierarchy in Scotland, a pet scheme with | their brother "Reform Ministers of the Do. the late Pepe Pius IX., was desisummated a | minion at the polis, and the new "Liberal" few months ago, not without hostility on | Government of Quobec was not behind in the part of some of the Scottish Churches, | aiding the cause of the firm at Ottawa, each which passed resolutions in protest; but they | working into the other's hands to obtain a amounted to nothing .- Freland, it is gen- new lease of power for Mr Mackenzie and erally believed, is in a more prosperous condi- | his colleagues. But all was of no avail. The tion this year than for many before, The Home list had gone forth. Nothing could save the Rule question is the all absorbing one with | men who, by false pretences, had managed some. The policy of obstruction practised | to get into power. The day of battle came. in the ilouse of Commons by a few members | The opposing forces met, and the result was of the Party has caused a split, which we the disastrous defeat of the Government, are very much afraid cannot be healed. Mr | whose followers were completely routed. Butt, the leader of the Party, has been de | The terrible disaster was a surprise to the nonneed by the Nationalists (who are oppor. | Ministerialists, who by it were taught the ed to the Home Rulers, the former advocating | les on that the prople demand some consisseparation, the latter Federal Union, with a tency with their professions on the part of Parliament in Ireland) and in return men elevated to positions of trust and re-Mr Butt has replied to his as ail sponsibility in the country. Several Minisants with effect. The contest continues --- | ters, Messrs Cartwright, Jones, Cotto and On arriving in his native land Canada's ex. Laffamme (counted out), and an ex Minister, Governor tieneral received a very cordial Mr Blake, were among the slain. In Kinkor. welcome from all classes, the demonstration | ton Sir John Macdonald was defeated; but in his honour at Beliast being as represents | only a few hours had elapsed when he was tive a gathering, religiously, politically and | offered several seats. He was elected by ac.

brutal a crime.

Through the musts to the sun and the sea. question. Sir Michael Bloks-Beach, Chief | Mackenzie & Co. in Opposition. Confidence | allied with the Party lately in power in the Secretary for Ireland, succeeded Lord Car in them began to give way. The country | Dominion, were defeated at the general narron as Colonial Secretary; the Marquis had elevated to positions of trust and re ; elections; and in Manitoba a few weeks ago of Salisbury took the place of Lord Derby in sponsibility men whose chief recommends. | the contest there resulted in the Governthe Foreign Office; Mr James Lowther, tion was that they were better and purer | ment's being sustained .-- Mesers Hodgins, M.P. for York, was appointed to the Irish | than those whom they succeeded; but it | West Elgin, McDougall, South Simcon, and Secretaryship; Mr Gathorne Hardy, Secre- found out to its cost that those in whom it Patterson, North Essex, having resigned tary of State for War, succeeded Lord Salis- had placed confidence were not what they | their seats in the Outario Legislature to run bury as Secretary of State for India, and pretended to be-absolutely pure, particu- for the House of Commons, new elecwas afterwards created Lord Cranbrook, | larly capable, economical-in a word, politic | tions were | held for these when't her was called to the House of cal perfection. On the contrary, it was dis- encies resulting in the return of Lords; Colonel Stanley, Financial Secretary | covered that where consistency, capacity, | Mesers, McLaws, Parkhill and White, the of the Treasury, became War Secretary, economy, purity and "reform" were expect. political complexion of the representation Mr Hardy, Sir H. Selwin Ibbetson ed, a prolific crop the very autithesis of them | remaining the same. The Hon, R. J. Cart. aucoseding him, and the Duke of Northum | was developed. Such being the fact, it was | wright being among the slain on the 17th of berland was made Lord Privy Seal, held | not surprising that now and again there were. September was subsequently elected in Contemporarily by the Premier. - A special heard from the ranks of the Party grambles | tre Huron, Mr Horton resigning to make session of Parliament opened on the 4th of of dissatisfaction, and from the lips of dis. | way for him, and Mr Langevin having been; December, the situation in Afghanistan nex gusted men outspoken condemnation of the | defeated in Charlevoix, he was afterwards cessitating that action. The Opposition in | bogus "Reform" rule of those most aptly | elected for Three Rivers, Mr McDongall reboth Houses arraigned the Administration | described as an 'Organized Hypocrisy,' for it | signing in his favour. The elevation of the a account of its policy, moving amendments | ever the appellation represented a political | Hop. M. C. Cameron, leader of the Opposito the address and to the motion fixing the Party, that led by the Hon. Alexander | tion in the Ontario Legislature, to a seal of of the war on the Indian Revenue, but, Mackennie won for itself that not very the Bench, necessitated a new election as on the Eastern Question, the Government | complimentary distinction. These mut. | East Toronto, which took place on the 21st was handsomely sustained. The year has | terings were but the precursors of the instant resulting in the return of the Hon been out of great depression to business disaster to the Party that was certain Alexander Morris, ox Governor of Manitoba roles in England. Trade has not been so to comb. The signs of the times indicated and formerly a member of the Dominio had for many years. Thousands employed the gathering of the threatening storm Government. In Monek on the same n various factories and manufacturing estab. Which was destined to drive the incometents. Mr Harcourt, Reference, was elected to as ents are side and the question of being of office from power. During the labt, which could the late Dr. Haney also a Reform AND SECOND SECONDARIANCE AND SECONDARIANCE AND SECONDARIANCE AND SECONDARIANCE SECONDA flors through the capital, but British remon- the manufactured in Cuba was proclaimed not of Lee XII. --- Parliamentary Governmentary Governme thances induced him, rejuctantly, to forego long since, although it is said a few insur. now firmly established in Italy and ander arrived? Unparalleled distress is general place on the dependent of the trade of on the free said a few insur. In applicable of the trade of the tr smoon the working classes and strikes add the country. The Conservatives had taken going on to have Mr Blake made leaded

therefrom ; church discatablishment a Pohcy will retain in Canada thousin Landon --- In Scotland the year : Canada from being made a sacrifice market : others, who do not believe in the question on which his Party went to the socially as ever assembled to the 'threen | clamation for Marquette, Manitoba, and by an lale." If the harmony displayed on that almost unanimous vote for Victoria, British occasion were more general how much better | Columbia, the last named constituency being off would Ireland be. - The death of Cardinal | that which he decided to represent in the Cullen removed a prelate of great political | new House of Commons. Mr Ryan was and social influence from among his co-reli afterwards re elected in Marquetic. I'm the gionists. In June was consummated the Sch of October Mr Mackenzie tendered has Union of the Wesleyan and Primitive Me. | resignation and that of his cylleagues to the thodist bodies in Ireland. The wonder is | Governor General, holding office till the new that they remained so long separate, and that | Government was sworn in. He left office as he other denominations of Christians, substant entered it, displaying gross inconsistency, tially one in doctrine, remain split up into | having made a large number of appointments

sects. In nothing so much as in relations after the confidence of the country had been matters do men magnify mole hills into withdrawn from the Government. On the unduntains. If there was less prejudice in resignation of Mr Mackenzie, Sir John Macthe world, less of a disposition to increase | donald was sent for to form an Administrainsignificant and non escential questions into tion. Some days delay took place on insuperable barriers to Chr. stian intercourse, account of the absence of Mr Masson, the melancholy spectacle of men warring, who arrived in Quebec from Europe over matters the most trival somutiones, in | on the 19th. The Cabina was fire! -the same communion, would not be presented by completed as follows: Premier and to the world .- Fortanately agranan out | Minister of the Interior, Sir John A. Macrages are not so common in Ireland now a | donald : Minister of Finance, Hon. S. L. days as they were some years age. But one Tilley : Menister of Customs, Hon. Macken. foul deed stains the fronour of the land the land fowell; Postmaster General Hon. Heet or murder of the Earlof Lettrim, who seassailants | Langevin : President of the Council, Hon. so far have gone numbipt of Justice. There | John O'Common, Minister of Inland Revenue. may have been extenuating circumstances, Hop. L. F. G. Maby, Minister of Agriculture, but no just apology can be given for so | Hom. Joh . H. Pope; Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Hon. James C. Pope; Minister of The more important events that have Militia Hon! L. F. E. Masson : Receiver-Lizzuspirel in Canada have been political. General, Hon. Alexander Campbell; Minis. Five years ago the Government of the Hon. | ter of Public Works, Hon. Charles Tupper; Alexan ler Mackenze, called "Reform" was | Member of the Privy Conneil without Fort. just sattling down to business. The chieforgan | folio, Hon. R. D. Wilmot; Minister of Jusof the Party predicted for that Administra | tice, Hon, James Macdonald; Sycretary of tion a long and successful career, and the car | State, Hon. J. C. Atkens. Ministers who rying out of these principles which had been | are members-elect of the House of Commons advocated by the leaders in Opposition. At | were re-elected by acclamation. Previous to the general election of January, 1874, the | the resignation of Mr Mackenzie, the politicountry expressed confidence in Ar Macken | cal opponents of Sir John Macdonald venturme and his colleagues who composed the | ed to hint that the Governor General would hew Alministration by returning to the | not send for him to form a Cabinet. The House of Commons a large majority of mem | wish was father to the statement; but disbers pledged to support them. As time appointment was the result, and about Sir progressed it became evident that not a few John Macdonahi's first official not was to of the professions made by the leaders in attend upon Lord Dufferin on his departure Opposition were not genuine; that they from Canada in his capacity as Premier of were proclaime | for the purpose of making | the Dominion. -- (he of the most important a favourable impression upon the electors, political events of the year was the dismissal who were induced to believe in their sincer | of the Quebec Government by the Lieutenant. ity. Mr Mackenme had declared on a pub Governor of the Province. The original anlie occasion that the men who preach one | nonnocement made on the 3rd of March was doctrine in Opposition and practise another that M. de Boucherville and his colleagues in power are demagogues in whom the hid resigned; but next day developed the people should have no confidence. He thus | fact that they had been dismissed, the ostenlaid down a standard of measurement for the | sthie cause being that they had ignored the people to apply to himself and those associa- | preregative of the Crown vested in the Exeted with him in administering the affairs of | cutive, but the real cause in the opinion of the country. Circumstances necessitated many being a desire on the part of His Honthe holding of new elections in a number of our to scenre a lease of power for his nobtacomstituencies between the general election | cal friends in order that they mucht be in a All statements to the contrary notwith- of 1874 and that of the present year. The position to render substantial searce to the standing, we are bold to affirm that never in results in many of those which had previ- Dominion Government at the general electhe history of her past did she occupy a lously returned members to appost the tion. A new Government, with Mr Joly as more prominent and more exalted position Mackenne Government, were adverse. The Premier, was formed. In both Houses of the among the nations and in the world than she | defeat of Ministerial candidates was regard. | Legislature resolutions of want of confidence quested the interference of the Powers. his honour when he arrived at St. to Parliament. The Premier was invested before his death he made his peace with the opposition as proof of the existence were carried, which was a condemnation of Russia's reply was to the effect that she Stephen's to attend the opening of Par- with the Order of the Garter, and on both Church, from which, after the events which This, however, the organs of the Governor's conduct, but the Ministry would only treat with Turkey directly. diament. In London out-door demon- him and his distinguished colleague was culminated in the occupation of Rome, he the Princess Alice, wife of the Grand Dake the loss of a number of seats possessed no to the Province, the result of which of Hesse Darmstadt, being the first of the significance whatever. They maintained that | was that the new Government was sustain-Queen's children to die, the and event taking the popularity of the Government was not ed by the vote of the purchased Speaker. place on the 14th of December, the anniver on the wane, and asserted with that boldness Mr Turvatte. The case was brought before sary of the death of her illustrious father, | which is ever characteristic of the strongest | the House of Commons and the Senate. The The occupation of Bosnia by the Austrians adage, "Uneasy lies the head that wears the "Albert the Good," In her sorrow Her confidence, that when time should arrive for condemnatory motion did not carry in the was strenuously resisted, severe fighting fol- crown," has had its verification in a plurality Majesty has the sympathy of her subjects at an appeal to the people, the men who had former, but it passed in the Senate. An lowing. Before the Conference rose and of cases. A dastardly attempt was made to home and in distant lands, whose prayer triumphed so signally at the preceding agitation is now going on calling for the disgeneral election would once more come off missal of the Governor. What the result victorious, the result of the electors' satis. | will be will be told by the chronicler of the faction with their rule and confidence in events of the coming year, --- Early in the their ability. To refer to the many acts of | year Dominion elections were held in several the Government which produced unfavour constituences the result of the resumation able results as far as its being sustained is of members who, unwillingly or otherwise concerned, is not now our purpose, so had violated the Independence of Parliament many topics claiming notice at our Act. The Hon, Mr Vail, Minister of As already intimated, changes took place hands. Suffice it to say, that with the Militia was defeated, and Mr Jones, M.P. in the Cabinet. Lords Carnaryon and Derby advance of the years were proved to the for Halifax, was appointed his successor. In resigned owing to disagreements with their people the utter hollowness, the pharisaical British Calumbia, Nova Scotia, and New sagues on decisions regarding the Eastern | character of the representations made by Brunswick, the existing Governments, all