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" Opifer per Orbem Dicor MR. MEREDITH'S NONSENSE. There is not much to growl about in th legislature, and so the opposition is not expeoted to be kept very busy. Mr. Meredisposition and finding fault with everything. Some of his criticisms are passible, but some are the quintessence of nonsense. Take his talk about the opening of the legisappears to have the matter yet under con- enemy." ideration. Mr. Mowat said there was nothing in the constitution making the speech a necessity, whereupon the leader of the opposition stormed and said was to go so should the gold lace, the band and other paraphrenalis Why not? The governor's deputy could discharge his duties just as well and much more comfortably in the dress of the ordinary civilian, and the whole proceeding would appeal much more to the people's common sense. It may be somewhat democratic, as Mr. Meredith says, but it is none the less commendable on that account. Then take his talk about the prohibition of the liquor traffic, which he says lies with the local government in each province. No one agrees with him. As the option law is objectioncountry boundary lines so a law such as Mr.

able because it permits of a traffic across the Meredith thinks should be passed would never be a success. apart from difficulties in the way of its enforcement the right of the dominion in having one law for all the provinces would be interferred with. If the proviscial franchise act-providing for the preparation of the votera' lists by the municipal officials-is not acceptable much less would be a provincial prohibitive liquor law. The proposition is not only unwise but unreasonable, and is only floated by Mr. Meredith because he has nothing particu-

CHECK ON BOODLING.

ar to talk about.

The result of the Quebec elections is sailed with general satisfaction. The revelations brought about by private investigations and by royal commissions were simply shocking to all honest minded men, and there was nothing for it but to rice in revolt against Mercierism or abandon the province, its possessions and legislative powers, to the political thieves and thugs. But in the revolt against Mr. Moroler and those associated who were the leaders? The old liberals who will not vote party in preference to principle, who can appreciate the service of able men but who will not sanction on any account a course of riot and ruin. That Mr. Mercier is olever debate, skilful in political indisposal when they get a cup of good. The trigue, bold and courageous, there is no questioning, but his success turned his head. He is said to have become dictatorial, imperious, commanding in his personal and political relations, and so cut himself away from the advice of many of his former friends. Hence the follies into which he and his associates drifted, and the events in which they have culminated. The dismissal of the late provincial government by he lieutenant-governor was a high-handed act, but it has been condoued, apparently, by the people, and he and they can rejoice. The punishment of the wrong-doers has been, however, the work of the liberals. All honor to them. Would that the conservativeswho misinterpret the signs of the times-were equally above party trammels and equally He wanted to know who to send a writ to. desirons of purifying public life. That there is no revolt among them against the iniquities that have been uncovered at Ottawa is made evident by the Ottawa correspondence of the Montreal Gazette, in which it is said "A liberal member stated to-day that the liberals would do very little fighting this session, as apparently the actics of last session had not only failed to secure them votes, but they had lost on the strength of it. The bye-elections indicated that the people did not approve of what was done last year." The Witness, commenting

> "That which 'was done last year' was the exposure of the utter and complete rottenness of the public works and state department and the irregularities of the other departments. Sir Hector Langevin was driven from office, one member from public life, and officials and employees were dismissed by the half dozen together from some of the separtments. A stop was put, for the mosent at least, to the wholesale robbery of the treasury, and a scare, at least, was created in what had become a den of thieves. The other departments need investigation, but the conservatives hope they will escape. The public interest, if not the public wish, is that their hopes may be disappointed Prominent liberals are already asking for returns as to contracts, and Mr. Lister has some enquiries to pursue. An indictment hangs over Mr. Dewdney, and Mr. Haggart ives under a cloud of his own making, from

upon the above, and desirous that righteous-

nees shall prevail at Ottawa as at Quebec,

public service, remarks :

EDITORIAL NOTES. It is now intimated that Hon. Mr. De-Boucherville will apply, on behalf of Que. bac, to the dominion for a larger subsidy. And being a tory he will have to get it, even Stevens, as executrix for the Stevens estate, years' subscription, with interest at 8 per Lat the exponse of Outarie.

conneil? "The taking over of the gas and water supplies by the city and the taxation of ground reuts ?" Gladstone and Henry George are marching on, and getting very near to each other.

The Empiry has concluded, from the defeat of Mr. Mercles, that Quebec has ceased to be liberal, that it will, "in time, regain its pristine position, and the whole dominion be strengthened by clean and stable government in one of its vital members," Greater rot no man could pen.

Judge Elliott, of London, is now grappling regard to them-the liberals being closed out-and practically do what should have occurred before the election, and is given to underwized by Sir John Thompson that his action is independent and final, we may The WREELY BRITISH WHIG, s pages, 56 columns, is published every Thursday morning, at El s year, if paid in advance, otherwise \$2.50 will be charged. Advertising rates furnished on is a great country to live in.

criticising the combinations by which the iberals gained the control of the county council. The party whose policy is "anything to get there" has just reason to hold itself in when discussing the institu tions of our time. The liberals of London of Canada if the conservatives had similarly kept themselves under restraint.

The progressists-including the radicals and liberals-have captured the London dith is, however, keeping up a filibustering | county council, and great is the commotion among the conservatives in England. They are consoling themselves with the reflection that this election don't count for much in the general appeal; but Lord Rosebery and sture. Sir Alexander Campbell was ill and John Morley would not take a hand in it could not act, and rather than delay the for nothing, and Lord Churchill would not business of the country the speech from the have, so late as last Thursday, made an throne, the veriest formality, was read by appeal to the electors "to save London, the Chief Justice Haggarty. Mr. Mcredith has impregnable fortress of the unionist cause, asked for explanations a couple of times and | from falling once more into the hands of the

A CASE IN COURT.

Action Against the Oddfellows' Relief Association of Kingston. St. Thomas, March 8 -- Crothers & M. Carter have entered an action against the Oddfellows' relief association, of Kingston, on behalf of the estate of Lowis Jones, who died eighteen months ago from the effects of poison, to recover the amount of two certifloates of \$500 each. Another of \$1,000 has

The secretary of the association was asked for particulars. He turned up the annual report, being issued, and safd, "There are

the details." The report said "On Dec. 13th, 1890, Lewis Jones, of St. Thomas, died of accidental poisening. He had three certificates issued whilst classification obtained in the association. The benefit covered by No 2004 (A \$1,000) was made payable to Martha Jones, wife, or her heirs, or assigns; the benefits covered by No. 601 (B \$500) and No. 78 (C \$500) were made payable to 'Martha Jones, wife, or her legal representatives.' On March 20th, T. W. Crothers, of St. Thomas, informed me that Mrs. Jones had predeceased her husband a few weeks, 'leaving no children, or other living heirs, or next of kin so far as known.' He said he had made application to the surrogate court for letters of administration to the Lewis Jones estate. A letter subsequently informed me that these letters were issued and a certified copy of the same was forwarded to me It is, unnecessary to quote from the correspondence, which was very voluminous, suffice it to say that the association was advised, under the letters of administration issued to Mr. Crothers (acting for the Lewis Jones estate), to pay but \$1,000, the other \$1,000 to be retained until Mrs. Jones were issued to some one. Three

'I have considered the questions submitted and am of opinion as follows : 1. That before any claim can be enforce ed against the association it will be necessary to have an administrator appointed t the catate of Mrs. Jones.

'2 That the association cannot safely pay the amount to Mr. Crothers, administrator of Mr. Jones' estate. 'I advise as fellows :

'That Mr. Crothers be informed that the association has been advised that if he takes out letters of administration to the estate of Mrs. Jones the money will be paid to him, but that, in the absence of representation to Mrs. Jones' estate, the association is not in a position to carry out the terms of the certificate and make the payment to the legal representatives of Mrs Jones. I advise further, that, if Mr. Crothers be appointed administrator of Mrs. Jones' estate, as well as that of her husband, the association will be asfe n paying him the money, taking his receipt in both capacities. If, however, a separate administrator be appointed to Mrs. Jones' estate, and if such administrator claims pay ment of the money, the association should not take the responsibility of deciding between the two claims, but should pay the amount into court and leave the two admin-

istrators to contest their rights," Several letters passed between the secretary and Mr. Crothers. In the last Mr. Crothers wrote: "I have no intention of applying for administration to Mrs. Jones' men in tiris neighborhood have banded them estate, for I have no grounds upon which to selves together for the purpose of prosecutask for such. She left no creditors that I ing offenders against the game laws, and know of and no beirs but her late husband," Mr. Meek replied that John McIntyre, Q.C., year. The last names handed in were would accept service.

On Oct. 7th a draft for \$1,000 was issued, payable to the order of T. W. Crothers, as ped with gues, dogs, decoys, etc.-LEX administrator to the estate of Lowis Jones. satisfying the claim presented under class A certificate, and the association holds his receipt. The name of Lewis Jones has not yet appeared on any assessment notice. It was deemed best to hold it until this explanation of the case, and of the benefit paid,

contending for purity in every branch of the | an amount they have never recovered.

KINNEY VS SAWYER

It Out With Each Other.

part without any result. Mr. Sawyer, in answering the complaint saye that he was unaware of Mr. Kinney being under age when the agreement was | last night. made. He insists that Mrs. Martha A. should be a party to the action. Mr. Sawyer affirms that the agreement was ratified What are some of the referms prouded | after Mr. Kinney was of age, and is thereby the progresslets in the London county | fore a legal agreement.

THE DEADLOCK IN THE PORTS MOUTH VILLAGE COUNCIL

Who Will be the Clerk !-- The Proposals is Regard to the Improvement of the Old Cemetery - The Illegal Shooting Ducks Down the Bideau. PORTSMOUTH, March 9. - (To the Editor)

As we now from a part of the electoral division of Kingston, in the total legislature, and the city being noted for municipal dead ocks,our little town council has resolved itsself into following the example of ouncil. Our little town is in a furore ever our councilmen through some neglect, if I am rightly informed, on the part of the anseesers. But the greatest trouble, in muni munscipal clerk to officiate in the absence of Major Thomas Ketly, who is employed as a sessional clerk at Ottawa. Blood is thicker surmise what will be the result. Verily this | than water, and one member of the council is bound, sick or swim, that a brother of his shall be the man in preference to other ap-The Canadian conservative papers are plicants of experience. Of this young man I have not one word derogatory to say. He is young and inexprienced that is all. R. Graham, of the applicants, is no particular friend o the writer, but he is experienced, having acted on a former occasion, and given general satisfaction. As to the other, George Sexton, I can say, truthfully, he is the father of have promised only what they can perform, our little town, being its first reeve after its and it would be well for the public interests incorporation. Mr Sexton is a man of great experience in municipal legislation, and for reasons known to many, the appointment would be a boon to him and at the same time give real and general satisfaction to all

In all dealings with the public, Lord do liver as from family compacts. I trust the member so acting will see now that the public look at the position he has taken as me of the most selfish on record. There is a rumor, affoat, that the parties

are likely to amalgamate and appoint Josephus Henstridge, As to Mr. Henstridge, personally, I have not one word He is a gentleman in the truest to say. sense of the word, and in every way well qualified for the position, but, from a legal point of view, from the very fact of his being their purpose. village auditor disqualifies him from holding any position of emolument in the gift of the council. It is to be hoped that no selfish interests will influence any member so far as to retard the proper transaction of public

The council deserves the thanks of all lawabiding citizens in their choice of a village constable. They have a knight of the baton now who will, I think, do his duty fearlessly. Any one passing along the street can't help noticing the absence of loungers around the corners. It is to be hoped that the constable will follow up the practice he has so nobly commenced, in keeping street corners clear, and that the council will remunerate him for his extra vigilance. - HATTER'S

The Cemetery Improvement. KINGSTON, March 9 .- (To the Editor) do hope the newspaper controversy is no going to interfere with the improvement the old cemetery grounds. Ald. Carson ha had a plan prepared by the city engineer showing what these grounds will look like when they have been cared for according to the present purposes of the park commit tee, and it is time enough to condemn then when they have been examined and the de tails of the scheme have been enquired in to. Some of the park committee feel per suaded that the action of the council so far has been in the right direction. The cema tery grounds have been for years in a disordered and scandalous condition, and seem ingly, the only hope of making them ; l : sant to visit was to have the city do some thing with them. It is over twenty-three years since a burial has taken place at them. and seeing that the change is to be so respectfully made it does not occur to me that any desecration is meant by Ald Carson's proposal. Aid. Carson indeed has been very persevering in good cause, and having secured the consent of the several churches, interested in letters of administration to the estate of the cemeteries, is justified in asking the city engineer to prepare a plan of the surlegal gentlemen were consulted and the gested improvement. This does not, of subjoined opinion of one is concurred in by course, debar these churches from conference with the city committees with a view to a perfect understanding of all the det.ils. What does the plan call for ? A levelling and sodding of the grounds, walks intersecting all the streets, shade trees and flower beds. Suppose the grounds are termed a park. The committee representing public interests has to work under some law, and in this case it is the law governing

> resort any more than the proposed new park will be.-R. MEEK. Illegal Spring Shooting. Kingston, March 9 .- (To the Editor) No sooner does the approach of spring cause the ice to disappear in a few places on the Rideau cithal and river. St. Lawrence, than the local "game hogs" (as the spring duck shooters are so properly named) get out their guns and decoys, and prepare to slaughter the incoming ducks The penalty for shooting ducks out of season is severe, but does not seem to have a deterring effect on some of our local gunners, who are anxious to be considered sportemen. These local gunners have not this spring the poor excuse of other years, that "the Yankees (?) are not restricted, and we have just as good a right to b 'game hoge' as they;" as the game laws of New York state have been wisely amended so that they now are practically in accord with our own. This letter is written as warning to the lawbreakers, and to inform them that a number of law abiding sports they have at present the names of several parties who have already broken the law this | ish house of commons. The rules of that those of three young men that left the city on Saturday last on an iceboat, fully quip-

parks. Wellington park, in Toronto, was

formerly a cemetery, and it is not a pleasure

THE MONTREAL POLICE.

Sketch of This Noted Body - Mayor McShaus's Remarks.

MONTREAL, March 9 -Kingstonians who do not recognize what a nobby little police force is that of the Limestone City would do At the annual meeting a special commit- | well to take a frip to Montreal and see the tee, with W. Marriage, grand master of | "finest"of the metropolis. It is not long Quebec grand lodge, reviewed the secre- since that no less a personage than Mayor tary's report and confirmed the action. The | McShane, "the people's Jimmy," declared association has only had two suits in | that the "whole force was rotten," or words eighteen years, and both in St. Thomas, to that effect, coupled with sundry and other arrest was issued by a magistrate in the The first one they won, but at a cost of \$450, remarks of a disparaging nature. It is true | East Belfast district, which De Cobain repthat his statement was challenged by the resented in parliament. He promptly fled named Jeannote, who invited the mayor to | magistrate or to appear before the house saunter down in the classic shades of the of commons, to which he had been spe-Thousand Island Park Lot Owners Lawing city hall and receive a horsewhipping to cially summoned on pain of expulsion. De satisfy the wounded honor of the defenders | Cobain claimed that there was a conspirof the peace. His worship declined the acy to ruin him morally, financially and JAS, REID, property at Thousand Island park has led to | kind invitation, so it is still an open ques | politically, and that a clique of his enemies a sort of boomerang law suit, in Syracuse, tion. In the minds of many a belief is held | had concocted the charge upon which he brought by Frederick A. Kinney, son of that the mayor was more than half right, was to have been convicted on manufac-D. M. Kinney, the former president of the | though, perhaps, the statement was a little | tured evidence. He is still on the Conti-Thousand Island park association, against strong coming from the chosen head of the next and from present indications intentis George C. Sawyer, of the fraveliers' Incur- people. Certain it is that the force is large- to remain there. ance Co. Mr. Kinney sues for \$1,300, and by made up of young, overgrown striplings Mr. Sawyer turns around with a counter | yet in their teens, and old men incapable of any more victent action than a promonade Eight years ago Mr. Sawyer, soting for on the sunny side of a quiet street. A lipperary, Ireland, for more than a year himself and Dr. Lucius Stevens, deceased, few evenings ago, on Dorobester street, one agreed to sell thirteen Thousand Island of the fashionable thoroughfares, the gallant count of severe rheumatism in his arms and park lots to Frederick Kinney for \$1,500, to | bobby, whose beat it was, rolled along in legs. St. Jacobs Oil was applied, and in be paid in notes and cash. Nothing was done | the happy go-lucky, zig-zag fashion common | three days the pain entirely disappeared. with the lots until some time afterward, to the slaves of Bacobus. Was he drunk ? It is always prompt and sure. Mr. Kinney says that Mr. Sawyer sold He was, decidedly, and the bewildered which lightning is bound to descend some to Earl S. Bambeller and William P. pedestrians gazed in surprise at the eight. Rogers, of Lowville, a lot without Mr. | What would be the result were he to meet Kinney's koowledge. Mr Kinney consider- some one else in the same condition? Would ed that he was absolved from further liabili- he essay to make an arrest, or would the should be shown to Mercier or any one else | ties, inasmuch as Mr. Sawyer was satisfied | jovial couple adjourn to some neighboring who is a liberal, and who is betraying the | with the notes made as payment at the time | hostely together ! Speculation was unnecesof the agreement. Mr. Kinney did not feel | sary, however, for bobby wasn't looking for called upon to pay the taxes ; neither did arrests. He took the first friendly street different politics, no metter how bad or how Mr. Sawyer. So the lots were sold at corner that came along and sat down on the A. N. Forney, after an examination of the vile, should be interferred with. Boodling auction for the \$141.00 taxes which had sidewalk in the shelter of a big house, and is the position prerogative of the conserva- accrued. Mr. Kinney complains that he | was noon in dreamy unconsciousness of the tives, and to it no objection should be taken ! was a minor when the agreement was undefended and unwatched street. Mon-So long as that doctrine prevails there is made, and it is therefore void. He trealers ere a long-suffering people, howhas on several occasions demanded the ful- ever, and, no doubt, this specimen is still on filment of the contract on Mr. Sawyer's | the force.

Had Patd all Liabilities. Foreman-Old Jones joined the church

Editor-Good ! Make out a bill for seven cent. I guess he'll pay up now .. Foreman-You're off there. When I left ligion's paid it all-all the debt I owe !"...

THE TEA TABLE.

toad This Down and You Will He Well Entertained and Posted. Ladies' felt slippers, at half price, at In Australia no newspapers are published or railroad trains run on Sunday. A full supply of Kamame bitters, pills and

oll at Wilson's Pharmacy. An onyx mine of large dimensions is reported to have been discovered at Harrison-Ask your druggist for Gibbons' toothachs

It cures toothache instantly. Price is calculated that every ten days of London fog casts 25,000 people on beds of sickness and kills 2,500. War-Latest Telegram-Dyspepsia conpered by the King of Dyspepsia Cures-K.

York for following people in the street and Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for A Large Lot of liousness and constipation, at Wade a drug store, Kingston. An expedition is to be sent from England shortly, it is reported, to explore the coast of Patagonia for minerals.

Iwo dogs were recently arrested in New

Kamame oil, Kamame bitters, Kamame pills at Wade's drug store. The Chinese laborer has no Sunday, and his case to profess three religious at the same time is not inconsistent. Hanson's Magte Corn Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c. per bcz at Wade's drug store, Kingston. There are ninety licensed public gambing

all doing a prosperous business. Rev. M. P. Freeman, Gaspareaux, N. S. After a short trial am persuaded that K. D. C. is a valuable medicine. Would recornmend dyspeptics to give it a trial. In England when the government resigns an appeal is made to the people ; in France

the cabinet merely undergoes a rearrange-

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Talmage says-"Dreams are midnight dyspepsia." K. D. C. will core midnight dyspepsia and dyspepsia or indigestion at any time or in any form. Try it, and troubled dreams will trouble you no longer. A Freuch naturalist has stated that an insect which attacks hop vines can produce 5,060,000,000 young once during the month or six weeks of its existence, Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others

whose occupation gives but little exercise,

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torpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose, Irv them. Ebony is said to be so abundant in some parts of Tamaulipas, Mexico, that it is used as firewood by the people and the Montercy & Mexican Gulf railway uses it for fuel. Posching and imitation only advertise us the more. K. D. C. is the original genuine COUGHS. A larticle, the King of Medicines, the Wonder-working Remedy, the Greatest

The Wife of Senator Peffer. The political upset of 1890 brought many

Cure of the Age and "does all that is plaim-



ed for it."

interesting ones is Mrs. Peffer, wife of the Farmers' Alliance senator from Kansas, She was born in Penusylvania in 1882 and her father. William Barber, was a noted manufacturer of paper. He was a native of Ireland, of Eng-United States in 1827. He built the

first paper mill in Cumberland county Pa., and around it grew up a village palled Papertown, but now known as Mount Holly Springs. Mrs. Peffer was but two years old when her parents settled there, and there she l met the future senator and married him in They moved several times, and when the war began were living in Illinois. He entered the army and she managed their property and his savings so well that when the war closed they had quite a little fortune. Their subsequent-life has been quite varied, and her experience makes a good fund for the exercise of her social nasure. She will join him in Washington in the spring and become one of the senatorial

The Scandalous De Cobain Case. The case of Mr. Edward De Cobain is attracting a great deal of attention just now He has just been expelled from the Brit body provide that a member may

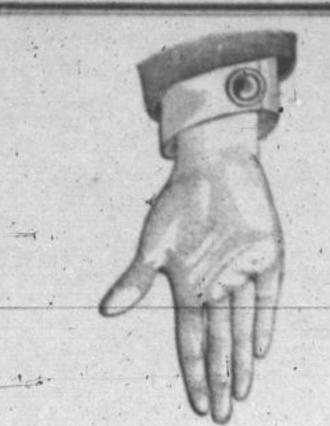


be expelled upon the production of proof of his conviction of a crim inal offense to the house, but if member become a fugitive from justice his seat may be forfeited without trial. Last year De Cobalu was accused of a beinous drime, and a warrant for his

Mr. Michael Cross, draper, Bank Place,

The Locomotive of the Future. The fast ram of a train on the New York Central railroad between New York and Buffalo, when the distance of 436 miles was made in 496 minutes, has excited much attention, and practical men have given time to speculations as to how much this would be exceeded in the near future. Mr. power 100 miles an hour will ever be maintained for any great distance. Theodore N. Ely, on the other hand, takes a more hopeful view, and believes that by compounding the use of steam such an end may some time be reached. It is likely, however, that with the roadbeds of the present our locomotives of today go quite as fast as it is safe for them to do.

Habitual constipation, the most inveterate case is easily cored by Dh. Sry's Remedy, he was singing at the top of his voice; "Re- taken in dozen in proportion to the severity and uniform of the case,

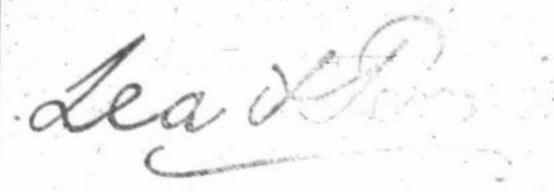


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