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THE DAILY WHIG.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor,"

RECONSTRUCTION. Mr. Davin is still worried over the quesrefers to the degrading effects on the coun. conservative ranks, that a bye-election has only to take place to be won by the government candidate, and that this is largely due to the just confidence inspired by Mr. Abbott and Sir John Thompson, a confidence which has grown deeper and stronger every | she was the only one who squealed. month. In addition to all this the assur ance is given that the party is compact and that the premier s views and aims are clear. And yet Mr. Davin is dissatisfied and demands reconstruction. Why ? The refersnoes to some one in the government are beautifully veiled and indefinite. one, according to him, has made the fortune of his friends, has been generous with public money, has been in a series of brilliant scandals, and has filled the role of an antique. Who is he? Mr. Davin does not presume to name him, but he leaves no doubt as to who is available as cabinet timber, and the co-operation of whom, with Mr. Abbott, would lead to perfection itself. The ideal government is one "from whose lips dropped sibyllic phrases, pondered by expectant and anxious na-

tions," and without Mr. Davin's assistance the ideal cannot be reached in Canada. IMPEACHING JUDGE ELLIOT.

Proceedings have been taken in parliament for the impeachment of Judge Elliot, who gave such remarkable decisions in the London election case. A petition is necessary, and some days ago it was presented, signed by some sixty of the leading citizens of London. Among other things the peti-

"That the said Judge Elliot, during the election and while the appeals were pend-ing, contributed editorials and wrote, under an assumed name, articles to the London voters' lists and political questions, and par- which make life a drag and a burden.

CHANCE | ticularly upon the election for Mr. Carling and against Mr. Hyman. That after the MORE, try ALE AND BEEF election, and before he decided the appeals, sia, indigestion and rhoumatism. These ills he, in strong and violent language, denounc- in thousands of cases have become chronic ed Mr. Hyman and his supporters to several and baffle the doctors and all the ordinary electors, and stated that Mr. Carling was remedies of our day. It is charged that the conduct of Judge

Elliot in writing these newspaper articles pending the appeals, and in making the oral declaration he did, carrying out the spirit of such articles by over-ruling a judgment of the queen's beach division and the court of appeal, shows him to be wholly unfit to exercise judicial functions in the matter of place of despair and unbelief; and new life, such appeals to him, and that he subordin ated his position as a judge to his desires as an active and bitter partisan, and that his continuance in the position of a judge in the strong and given a new lease of life. Pale, future, owing to his extreme partisanship, will tend to destroy public confidence in the administration of justice. But an irregularity has been discovered in the procedure. According to a given rule of the house the petition should have, at least, three names upon the sheet containing the prayer of the petition, and as the rule has not been followed the Empire, reflecting the senti-

ments, semi-officially and otherwise, of the government, anneunces that "the document Equal to Hand-made. New will undoubtedly be thrown out." It's a small matter on which to act arbitrarily. The petitioners might have been more minutely guided, but they have not seriously erred. Upon no such flimsy pretext should an enquiry into the case be prevented, sec-

ing that there appears to be so much occasion for offence in Judge Elliot's conduct.

PREFERENTIAL TRADE. The tory press contains complimentary references to the preferential trade opinions of Hon. Mr. Foster. Reciprocity being abandoned by the government something has to be done to boom Canada's trade, and the brightly. Rev. George St. Clair, an Engidea is to do this by special arrangement with Great Britain. But the Montreal Star, a conservative independent journal, very

pertinently remarks : "Britain will not reverse her free trade policy, short of the direct necessity; and she is a long way off from that corner yet. Thus we cannot expect to base our relations with her on a preferential trade treaty ; for preferential trade with the colonies would

mean a tariff against all the rest of the "Sir Richard Cartwright evidently under-French Calf stood Mr. Foster's kite to be flying in this direction, for he promptly offered the finance minister the help of the liberals to carry:

Ashley. The latter brought action at Belle-W. ALLEN & SON such an arrangement if the consent of British were once had. Sir Richard's offer was marvellously safe, politically. It hung upon an impossible 'lf,' and it promised the ac gage was signed to him from O Laughlin and ceptance of a boon that no same Canadian Cage was signed to him from O Laughlin and would think of refusing. The question to would think of refusing. The question to which both Sir Richard and Mr. Foster due on the mortgage \$120, which the plainwhether we will accept a present of the finest market in the world, but whether we ment was given for defendant with costs and will try to woo British trade to our shores

by giving British exporters especial privileges in our markete. "The situation is that while they are buying more and more from us every year, we are buying less and less from them; that altax their goods higher than we do those of

When the national policy was inaugurated, rake bread from any man.

and it was pointed out that it was hostile to British manufacturers, it was said by the organ of the government that if British connection could not stand the pressure so much the worse for British connection. There has to be a change of tune if the loyalty cry is to be at all effective. And one first change looked for is a removal of the tax from British goods coming into Canada. This involves a loss of revenue which, of course, has been duly anticipated. Mr. Foster surely does not expect to have the British Reading Notices—15c per line; reduced rate market made more enticing and when a display accompanies, or for contracts for ever 1,000 lines. Minimum tharge for a notice lities, if Canada is not to make a contract. lities, if Canada is not to make a greater use Contract advertisers allowed two changes per of the products out of our country and essenof the products out of our country and cesen-Thomas F. Bayard, of Boston, at an important meeting recently, declared that "com merce is exchange—reciprocally beneficent exchange-taking from each what he best can spare, and giving to each of the contracting parties that which he can receive with the most benefit." Hon. Mr. Foster has left the inference that it is some such

NEWBORO'S NOVELTY.

How Prostrations Are Effected and Condi

tion of the Prestrated. The Athena Reporter has another article the emotional religion made manifest at Newboro. It is a representative, not a correspondent, that writes this time. He noted the audience, young men anxious to note anything novel, with women and girls, in a bunch on the platform. There were sorgs man with plercing black eyes and an unconcabinets are weakened by a weak personnel tancy. And not without reason. For hour to part company with the dean I cannot follow his counsel, for he is asking too much. Says the present dean of Westminster: ing a meaningless, idiotic smile. Finaling a chair and law on the floor percations for the "power," which were varied girl. Many of the others were jerking and the leaders said that while in Kingston

> the young man dropped dead ! tall man sprang to his feet and called upon grand chorus of "chove it down," was the ten minutes, groans, squeals and loudvoiced supplications were intermingled Fairbairn says: "The divine right awful discord, until

exhaustion forced a cessation. The conditon of a person while in a state of prostration or collapse has been much discussed. These who ought best to know declare it to be a state of utter insensibility. Others, with some show of reason, claim the contrary; that they are keenly susceptible to outward impressions. Their reason for this belief is based on the following : A couple of youths, desiring to test the innenatbility theory placed pins so that they would protrude beyond the toe of their rubbers, and with these they prodded the prostrate ones, the result being a lively scramble from the puncturing points.

It is rumored that the village council purpose taking steps to prevent a continuance of these meetings, acting in accordance with the views of a large majority of the better class of citizens.

The Poet Shelley Says: "It is our will That thus euchains us to permitted ill e might be otherwise : we might be all e dream of, happy, high, majestical. Where is the beauty, love, and truth we seek

titudinous and alarming. Men and women, Free Press of the most violent and partisan | the old and young, of every grade and class, character, bearing upon the revision of the permit themselves to be enchained by ills The most common of these ills are sleeplessness, nervousnesss, headaches, dyspep

> There is, however, a joyous hope for all sufferers; and as the poet has said, "people can be all they dream of, happy, contented,

and free from pain. To secure these blessings of a true an happy life, sufferers must look to the great agency of the day -the wonderful health restorer - Paine's Celery Compound. Its work and results are felt in all parts of our dominion; hope and faith have taken the publicly testify in favor of the grandest and noble: a medicine over given to the world.

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for the great nervous system. In every town, village and hamlet of this anada of ours, the following words should be placed at the most advantageous points : "PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND CURES"

Literary Matters. The Housekeeper, published monthly at Minneapolis, is well filled with matter de signed for women and covers the household, the care of children, health and disease, oc upation of women, etc.

The excellent sporting magezine, Outing, presents in April number a fascinating desoription of a cruise across Europe in a petroleum launch. Thomas Stevens, of roundthe world fame, describes most interestingly of years those limits had been crystallizing the scenes and incidents of a lonely cruise. The article is finely illustrated and the whole number is filled with notaworthy sub-

jects from brush, pen and pencil.
The April Arena is rich in able, thoughtful papers. Alfred Post, of Boston, writes interestingly on the new world language, Volapuk. Henry George, jr., discusses "The Speaker in England and America" lish clergyman, writes on the conception entertained by various nations and tribes, of death and a future life. He holds liberal views on the question of the future state. W. D. McCracken appears in a vivid pen-picture of the pope of Rome.

Yarker Men Interested. J. C. Connelly is a farming implement manufacturer, at Yarker, and William Ashley sold implements for him on commisalon. In settling up affairs in June of 1889 Ashley was indebted to Connelly for \$125, to

judgment for third party (O'Laughlin) against defendant for costs.

Work the Only Remedy.

Justice McMahon suggested to the grand that same leaven may be seen in all the this history: In 1860 he was sentenced to though their ports are wide open to us, we consider the tramp nuisance. For his part well; nowhere more than in our social, eduhe was inclined to the opidion that the only cational and political institutions and usages. the United States. The initiative of any way to get rid of these professional fillers But in all of their it has to yield to expand- years for stealing a hair plait. Then came the United States. The initiative of any better state of affairs can fairly be expected to come from us, and if the finance minister was doing more than rounding off his budget speech when he spoke of "holding out a belping hand to the land which helps us," he will very soon ask parliament to consider they considered that work would be too they considered that work would be too they considered that work would be too progress. What is best in all the episcopal progress, What is best in all the episcopal observes and in all the other inatitutions of Sandal attention. the advisibility of at least taxing British imports no more than those from the republic of the Munros doctrine."

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It is the bounden duty of the ministeral interpretation to any admitted that work is the only efficient remedy for the avil, and it world." Says Freeman, an Englishman and a churchman—"From Elizabeth's day on mother, sorner of Chatham and Princess and in all the other institutions of society, they owe to the liberalizing, reform to make the durability of the cover. R. McFaul's.

Mes Dr. Robinson, Ohio, is visiting her should be the business of legislators to see a churchman—"From Elizabeth's day on streets.

MAYNE'S BENEFIT.

Alkoston, March 30-(To the Eliter): Major Mayne takes nearly a column of the most fervently; but long ago it became a recarry on any controversy with an anony- offer the hunger of the race, but what a mous writer, or pay any attention to the great churchman calls a "return of forgetten specific points such a writer may further superstitions." "The most significant fact raise-which shows much more "tone" than of modern christianity," says another anything in the matter or manner of my | churchman, "is, that within the last hunletter. So by it. Oaly lot me assure him | dred years, many millions of our own race that I am no phantom though I have enter- and of our own church, without departing ed the lists visor down, and that I believe from the ancient faith" (italics mine) "have the editor of the WHIG will, at any time, slipped from beneath the inelastic framecheerfully vouch for my personal respects. | work of the ancient organization, and formbility, should I need a sertificate.

It must be somewhat disheartening to the | closer christian brotherhood, and an almost major and his friends that all the weapons | absolute domocracy." we need to use against them have been for- With all respect I would now advise ged in the armory of their own church, and Major Mayne to ponder well the "specific by men who leved their church and the points" I have raised. I do not expect him truth no less than they. Among them are to pay any attention to them in your columnts to be found some of the most brilliant as he said he would not, and if he does pondscholars and best loved men of their time, | er them, I venture molestly to predict that or any time. That fact alone ought to make | he will find the exercise much more profitthe hierophants of the Anglo-catholic move- able than making sentimental speeches to ment and prelatic exclusiveness more cau- the ghosts of my forefathers over my de tious as to the claims they make and the generacy.-ELDER. interpretation they give to history and the word of God. Their house in divided against itself. And it will not do to "poon-pooh" men like Lightfoot, Stanley, Hatch, Jacob, and others and call them "latitudinarian." and speeches with a fervid harangue by a That was the gist of the Pharisalc charge against Christ, and the root of the suspicion prollable weakness in his legs. Soon evi- felt by the Judaic section of the early church | "crook, "in a brief dences of the "power" were shown. A girl against Paul. Latitudinarianism has been interval between of about seventeen, who sat near the repor- laid at the feet of all the gifted men whose terms in the penicabinet is concerned. He writes to the ter, was apparently afflicted with a bad genius and grace have, in the long roll of tentiary, won the week a really remarkable article. In it he attack of hiccoughs that shook her whole the ages, elevated and blessed mankind. It body. She was well known to the people is a stale trick, though pressed into service ful village girl. present, and when she moved forward to the still, and wholly innocuous as tried on Dean She followed him try of raising unworthy and incapable men platform their faces were a look of expec- Stanley. I have great respect for the to the state pristo the ministry, and concludes that when tancy. And not without reason. For about major's carnestness, but when he advises me on doors and then

he reports that all is elation in the striking a chair, and lay on the floor per- a circle of personal friends in all parts of the she fled from a feetly quiet. During this time the others at | world," (a Stanley.) Bad men diffase no lover who could the altar, nearly all of whom were women such light and warmth as that, and one can and would maintain her in luxury to join and girls, sent up a perfect babel of suppli- not greatly err in such company. I felt the ex-convict, who will probably reward charm of his books and the lovableness of her devotion with kicks, curses and blows. by shrill squeaks from a Biair settlement his nature years before I saw or heard him. self, and when I heard him in his own beanapping their heads, hands and bodies, but loved abbey, well on towards life's sunset. of his style and winning manners. He his simple, earnest exhortation o yield our- was first sent up for five years from Xenia With a view to obtaining better order, one selves to Christ and live His life, greatly, for grand larceny and soon established deepened the benign impressions his books such a standing in the state prison that the other day a person was prostrated and a had already created. It does no good to he was employed as clerk, messenger and young man laughed. On leaving the church | belittle these men, and I am surprised at the major's tactical blunder. When the first prostration occurred the They had no theory to maintain, no sys- discharged he was sentenced to sixty days tem to make or defend. They investigated the Almighty to "shove down the power." A | the records, historical and biblical, for the sake of discovering what they actually conresponse, and then ensued a lively and loud tain, and their verdict is disastrous to the exclusive claims of prelatical episcopocy. As episcopacy is dead; it died of the light dreated by historical criticism. It is open

to no manuer of doubt that the modern bishop has no place in the new testament. Of course I appreciate the major's advice although unable to accept it Advice given with his earnestness and cordiality is wholerequires one to review his conclusions; and when, as in my case, the review is reassuring, one ought to be grateful. And I am. As the major has done me a good turn in the exercise of a manly, honest conviction, l with no lack of conviction behind my good will. I am fully convinced some of his views are not as sound or as indispensable as

he imagines, and that it would occasionally be a good "regimen" for him to be skeptical enough to sharply question their infallibility. Light might come. He appears to interpret everything, even to the very confines of strategy and tactics, in terms of the church. And were his idea of the church correct I should find little fault with him. But I am convinced his idea of the church is wrong. Man was not made for the church as he appears to think. The church was made for man, Man, life,

is larger than any definition, or logic, or dogma, or creed, larger than even the church, larger than even the bible. All these are means to an end-the end the development of character, the doing of God's will in the world. The major has his idea and definition of the church, and inside those limits he becomes an unbending iteralist. Beyond those limits no man or thought should pass. Within his definition he, himself, moves and reasons with the most exemplary exactness; but I am convinced

the definition is wrong, and that thought and life overflow it at every point. Indeed believe that he is himself a great deal bigger and better that his definition. When the light of the world began to shine in Judea the Pharisees though they had the right idea or definition of the church. They stood, to be sure, in the line of a venerable succession and proudly look ed to Abraham as their father. He who was the life and the light of men could not be compressed within the limits of their definition, and the truth he taught could not.

The truth would leap over at every point, The major knows the result. But the Pharisees were logical. It was a horrible ogic, it is true, but what is a definition for if not to exclude whatsoever and whomsodo not hesitate to recommend it as a builder ever can not be compressed within its limits? The Great Teacher fell, but the light was not extinguished by the repressive severity of the definition. It continued to spread, and soon began to beat against and overflow another definition, that of pagan Rome; and that mighty empire did its best or its worst, to keep life and light within the limits of the definition. The record of the conflict is the most tearful reading in history; but again life and light prevailed. Centuries came and went. The niustard seed became a great tree. A vast and highly organized christian society extended nearly over the whole civilized world, and prescribed for thought and life the definitive limits beyond which they should not pass. For hundreds iuto the most infloxible hardness. Again the expanding life came into conflict with the definition, but it must be compressed within the assigned limits. The shock was terrible, but the thing could not be done. All Europeiwas convulsed. Extinction for a time threatened the best life and blood and scholarship of the world; but, as before,

the expanding life and light prevailed, and the definition was shattered. On a smaller scale, and in different parts of the world, and in every field of life and thought and belief, those old conflicts and results have been again and again repeated, and they will continue to be repeated while thought and life last. But definition, when Its specific work is done, must ever retreat

before the expanding life. But it is said those old, violent have disappeared forever. They can never not? Because that horrible thing "dissent," the opprobrious name given in certain quarraise which he gave a chattel mortgage to B. S. O'Laughlin, Yarker. The mortgage their revival impossible. "Dissent" has versal testimony, and remained young ever appealed to fundamental principles and looking and handsome. She bore his abuse and healthy vitality which belongs vorce. When they clinched in a final aptitudes of the community. In religious | ened her so that she became faint. He rematters the appeal has been from rigid gained the weapon and shot her in the broad, ethical and spiritual principles of the | cover. bible. The cross was a "dissent" from a narrow Judalem, a ceremonious and exclusive church, and an appeal to the broader, healthier, more elastic spirit of the law and the prophets which the church of the day

had almost wholly lost sight of. I do not say that degmatic rigidity is the special prerogative of any church. Some of | hard labor for housebreaking a man with

THE PARISIAN MEDICAL APPLIANCES something worthy of the party at case. Sentile be the business of legislators to see that it is imposed in such a way at not to ward the party of further religious freeduct take bread from any man. Kam has also been the party of political free-

party, the party of "dissent," I fear the excellent officer, whose ecclesiastical ideas I am overhauling, has been hold-ing the so-called "historic episcopate" so close to his eyes that he has been unable to see the wide world of life, and the wonder-

Weapons Forged In Their Own Church- bayond. He holds to his definition, but Much Charmed By Bending And Hear- thought is flowing over it in a portect ing Dean Stanley-Must Yield To Ex- Ningara. The episcopate, as he understands panding Thought and Life. it, had its day and rendered the world a great service, for which I can thank God ed a group of new societies on the basis of a

dem." And that party was the Puritan

DRAGGED HER DOWN.

Weman's Devotion to Her Husband The strangest story of recent criminal annals comes from Columbus, O. A

general "trusty." and was a great favorite with visitors. Only one week after being in the city jail for defrauding a hotel keeper. A year later he entered the state prison again as a convict from Dayton. And this time his romance developed. He had married the daughter of a small merchant in an Indiana town, and in order to be near and help him she entered the most stylish "dive" in Columbus, where her beauty soon made her a favorite. A young and wealthy business man

became infatuated with her, loaded her with presents and begged her to give up her convict and become his ownest own. She agreed and accepted his presents, but kept up a good understanding with her husband. All at once her city lover was told that she must make a visit to Buffalo, and the cash was furnished. A day or two later Convict Teft's term expired and he followed his wicked but devoted wife. "Queer critters some women

Arrested His Wife. As a general thing it is dangerous for the ordinary citizen who pays taxes and is in other ways a financial beast of burden to have a controversy with a policeman. Quite frequently the officer is imbued with the idea that he is not the servant, but the master, and he acts accordingly. But it is seldom that a policeman takes such gross advantage of his delegated power as did

William Hurley the other night. He is a Brooklyn club swinger, and when appealed to on the street by his wife for money to pay household expenses, he placed her under arrest. Then he took her through the streets for three blocks, and herself and of using insulting language Mrs. Hurley denied that she had drank anything all day, and she was corroborated by several neighbors who followed her to the police station. Sergeant Burford saw that Mrs. Hurley was not inebriated and refused to hold her.

Slept Nearly Five Months. The miner, Johann Latus, of Myslovitz. n Silesia, has awakened from the sleep in which he has been lying for the last four and a half months. The man appears completely recovered, and the cataleptic rigidof his somnolent condition, has disappeared. He has conversed with his wife and seems quite unaware of the long stay which he made in the hospital. He recollects nothing of feeling any pain of any sort, and in fact can recall no sensation experienced during his sleep. Dr. Albers, the physician who has charge of the case, hopes that he will soon recover. Latus is unfortunately threatened with inflammation of the lungs, and in view of his present weak state any organic disease might be fatal. He refuses to take meat or wine, and his present milk diet is therefore being

Attempted Murder and Suicide. Apparently there is just now an epidemic of wife murder, and the strange feature of it is that every week's record tells of painful monotony like this-an attractive



Kiser, of New Albany, Ind., added an improvement; he only wounded his wife and

again be enacted. Perhaps not. And why forty, and they had been married twenty years and had two children. He was intemperate and grew old fast; she was very directed the attention to the large for a few years and then applied for a dithem, and which is inexhaustible struggle she disarmed him, but the pistol debuiltion and dogma to the simple but | cheek, then killed himself. She will re-

> Long Punishment for Small Crimes. When the authorities once get a poor rascal "on the run" they seldom give him breathing time, much less a chance to reform. The recorder of Liverpool recently sentenced to prison for three months at

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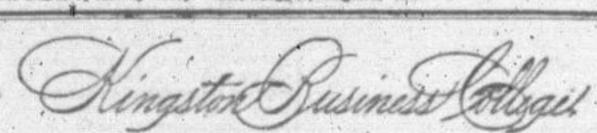
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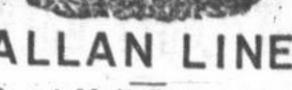
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