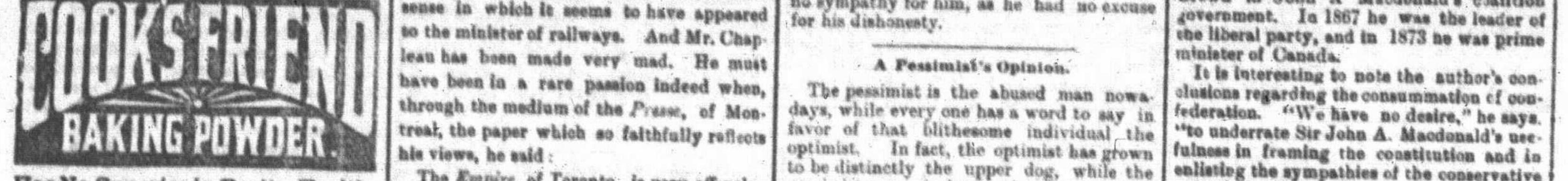
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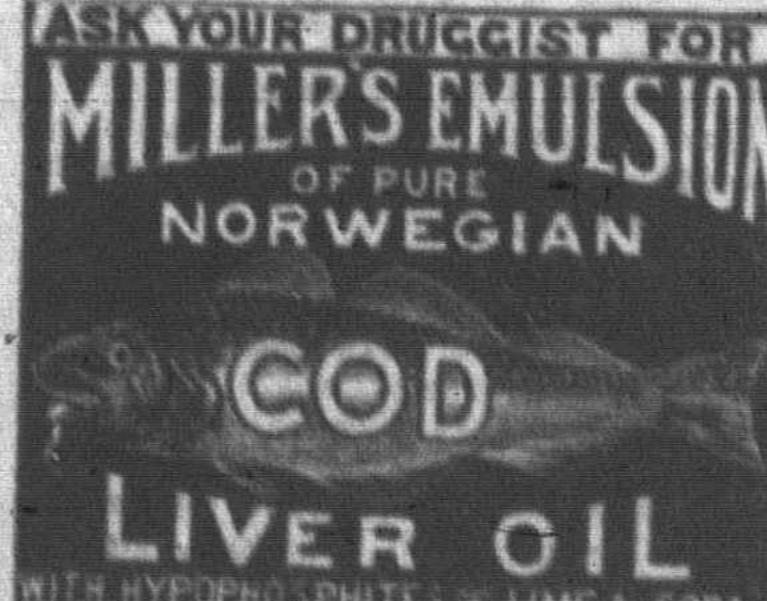
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it is the sense in which it was read, and the sense in which it seems to have appeared for his dishonesty. too the minister of railways. And Mr. Chapdlean has been made very mad. He must have been in a rare passion indeed when, through the medium of the Presse, of Mon-

The Empire, of Toronto, is very offensive pessimist comes in for continual and unlim- party in its favor. But Sir John A. Mac- when it torrows its ordinary business as the ited kicking. organ of a party which has spent \$250,000 to | Some late magazine writer designates the | the sharp shock of a defeat in the house, repurchase an instrument which is neither of pessimist as "a man who has embarked on | vealing to him the fact that his political exfeative nor include. But it is very grotes the wide sea of intellectual discovery, and istence depended upon the acceptance of que when it poses as the big dog who would has found out that for him it is a barren | such a scheme, that changed his views on defend the house. Now, you must shut up, sea, blank and desolate." Suppose he has? federation. Besides, the conditions on TORONTO FI TUR STORE | you big watchdog. You have neither the | The assumption that his belief makes him | which the coalition was formed were de-Oholoest Grade of Pastry and Family Flour teeth, nor the claws, nor the strength, nor necessarily a bad fellow is unfounded. Bealways on hand Grah. Jour, Rolled Oats even the courage to do all you claim. You cause the sea is black and desolate, he donald, and Sir John was an assenting even forget your history of the union. You strengthens his bark to sail it. Knowing party. The terms of the coalition were forget, that without money, or allies, the its barrenness, he looks out for other souls | acquiesced in by him, not originated by him confederates brought the American union in like extremity. Seeing not yet dread- It has been contended that because Mr. very near its end. This they did with a very | ing the end, he nerves himself the more to | Brown left the coalition before faderabad cause, the maintenance of slavery. You | meet it. forget that a single English craiser, the The optimist sails smoothly along. His forfeited all claims to the distinction

rights, their honor and their most sacred in born.

Does the Empire back ! Nay, and | no reason why he should not. Its silence is ominious. It has apparently appealed to its masters, and they have seen the wirdom of putting a gag upon some one A spicier incident than this has not occu-I red for some time in the political world.

TALKING CIVIL WAR. The growing discontent of some people is ! making them say unpatriotic things, but the Poronto World is not improving the situaoy force. The great offence of our contem-

tion by threatening to have them ellenced porary is in its persistent attempts to make it appear that those who are discussing however casually, the political union re the liberal party. Listen to this, one its last and loudest howls : "Annexation cannot be attempted with. | system-

some secretly, some half openly, are suggest. ing, are aiding annexation "And strife, strife that is certain, and !

strife that will be a settler of them and of their methods is near at hand. for place. But it comes. Let these men then understand whither they are drifting If they are wise they will couse their troy ding or they will seek a place of rest under the flag which they so much belaud. promptings of madmen to do an overt act

It has not yet dawned upon the World liberals are entertained by conservatives in SCHOOL OF ART infinite'y greater number. The liberal press Harvey, after reconnoitring the enemy, sugdony that it is talked about by some men | upon the American camp and offered to lead | Dufferin to his one-time faithful advisor by log, and holding in some way the young | tion to the sucrounting regard, and | men, the soms of loyalists, who have had to | marched back to the British camp with | go abroad to find avenues for the develop | other trophies of the successful assault. ment of the brawn which Canada has no use | which included 120 other prisoners and four for. Most of those who are wondering what hastily retreated to Forty Mile Creek, and Penersville, Mr., U.S.A., expresses bimself. the destiny of Canada is to be have afterwards to Fort George, Colonel Har- February 7, 1890; "Se Jacobs Oil is with-Se strong a desire to sey it prosper as the vey's vigorous stroke had saved the whole out a peer for pains, bruises, aches, etc. World, and they will probably express their ing itself in doing honor to Sir John Har-Is proposed to elation a battery of artillery

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be unwerthy of a moment of consideration. Interesting details of his birth and boy bood in Sco land, and his emigration to Can ada and settlement at Kingston in 1842, are sound in the first two chapters. The third is given over to a valuable swetch of the "twent years of excitement" that intervened between his coming to Canada and his first entrance to parliament in 1861. Then follows a recountal of his life at Kingston and dargia. It was as secretary of a reform convention as the latter place that he first became acquainted with George Brown, and it was as member for Lambton that he first entered the old Canadian parliament, Therefor his political advancement was meat rapid. In 1865 he declined to succeed Mr

Brown in John A Macdonald's coalition government. In 1867 he was the leader of the liberal party, and in 1873 he was prime A Pessimist's Opinion. It is interesting to note the author's conin federation. "We have no desire," he says.

to be distinctly the upper dog, while the | enlisting the sympathies of the conservative bion was actually completed he has

prefer " I queried, giving her the full no of the clerk I was after.

Oh, root beer, always!" she replied

Alabama, came so near ruining American | cookle-shell is strong enough for the light | of being its originator. Such an objectrade that it required fifteen millions of Eng. weight it carries. He has no sympathy | tion is absurd. The resolutions subselish gold to pay off the fright which the Yan with the distress of those whose boats quently embodied in the British North Ame kees experienced. And you dare speak of labor and are heavily laden. "Do as I do. rica act were approved by the Quebec conthe poverty and humiliation which would be Wait until to morrow !" he cries. And ference of which Mr. Brown was the leading the fate of those who would vindicate their the to-morrow of the optimist is forever un member. They were carried through the

terests before the great tribunal of the The optimist is usually an agreeable as still president of the council. From his reworld, where the rights of nations are adjudicated upon. No: be modest. Ask your masters what your provoking threat would coss. They already know what your insignation and cost. They already know what your insignation are adjudicated upon. The interests before the great tribunal of the well as a light-hearted fellow. He is exclamation was issued in May, 1865, till the royal proclamation was issued in May, 1867, which announced the birth of the dominion, Mr. Brown never wavered in his loyalty to contact the contact of the section of the dominion, Mr. Brown never wavered in his loyalty to contact the contact of the section of the dominion, Mr. Brown never wavered in his loyalty to contact the contact of the section of the dominion of the dominion of the dominion of the dominion of the section of the dominion of the section of the dominion of the section of the secti

When the optimist dies, there are plen' o mourn him. The responsibilities ! nored while living press all the harder those whose "pessimism" will not follow in his careless footsteps. bles he shook off are still there. has to shoulder them in addition to little able to carry it.

gayly simply because it does not believe i the existence of pain !-- Harper's Bazar, Oatarrh In The nead

parilla is the best blood purifier, and it has | ed during his brief term of office. In a review | for 20c, equal to any 30c stocking in the cured many very severe cases of catarrh. It of the first discussion of the national policy | city. Men's underwear beats anything for

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Sir John Marvey, a portrait of Sir John Harvey has recently been presented to the Historical protection, then the doctrine of free trade, street, bair store, I Society of New Brunswick, and recalls the I of which he was such a sturdy chample conspicuous service he rendered towards the | would have been cont to the winds, and ha early settlement of Canada. Sir John was | would stand condemned before the world Governor of New Brunswick from 1837 till | for his recreancy of principle. That position ( 1841, and was appointed to the same office | he was not prepared to take on principle, in Nova Scotia in 1846. He also served as | and principle he was not prepared to sacria soldier in many engagements. During the | fice for party exigencies." war of 1812 he was an active leader. His foresight suggested the midnight descent the power of humbug, and the national a force of 704 put 2,500 invaders to rout. | by Mr. Mackenzie to his friends, after his The British had been driven from Fort | defeat at the polls, give a fine tonight into George by an overwhelming force. They | to beauties of the man's character. This is were pursued to Burlington heights, and the | a most valuable addition to Canadian his Harvey, after reconnoitring the enemy, ang. | I Canadian liberalism.

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