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THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbam Dicor,"

ANNEXATION, SURE! When Sir Charles Tupper was stumping Cntario and doing his level best to stamp out the tory majority in the province, he made a great speech at Windsor, in the course of which he flared up over what he called the annexation plot. That he wasted his powder is evidenced by the defeat of the conservative candidate in East Essex by 840 majority. Nor is that all. Sol. White, the member for the riding in the local legislature, came out boldly for annexation, "The result is not astonishing to me," said he, speaking to the Detroit News of the election, "but I am more than ever convinced that the next issue to come before the Canadian people will be political union with the United States. I shall begin work to day with that object in view." And so far no tory print has talked him and called him bad names. Is he not disloyal? And if so what is Mr. Meredith, his political

captain, going to do about it ? A WILD GOOSE CHASE. "Sir Charles Tupper," says the Witness, 'holds out hopes of the negotiation of a reolprocity treaty between Canada and the United States. It is to be hoped that his promises in this regard will not prove as false as those which he made in regard to the future of the North-West, and the development of the iron industries of the dominion." And that is just what they are likely to prove. C. T. Thompson, the Washing son correspondent of the Detroit News, who has been deeply interested in the unrestricted reciprocity movement, has interviewed

senators about it, and in every way fairly put the issue before the people, declares that public opinion is decidedly against the negotiation of a treaty for reciprocity in natural products only. The delegation from Ottawa will be free to present opinions of the Canadian government. "Rut," says Mr. Thompson, "what will come of any such negotiations must of two things, (1) a total collapse of the conference and a demonstration that Sir John Macdonald bamboosled the Canadian ele tors during the recent campaign; or, (2 negotiation on manufactured articles as well as on 'natural products,' according to Mr. Blaine's idea. Blaine would as soon give up Behring sea as give up this idea. If this last idea is accepted by Sir John, and it must be accepted or the whole thing will collapse, then the result of the recent Canadian elections will have a victory for the liberals of Canada instead of the conservatives." Already the tories are preparing for a failure of their plans. The idea has been thrown out and by and-bye the press will shout it | sleep soundly, rest as peacefully as a child, with one accord—that the grits are oppos. I am fatter, and my digestion is perfect.'s ing the government's scheme and doing what

they can to defeat it. Bosh!

and whose back will never break."

VISITING THE MAST. A conservative print circulates the story that Hon. F. Langelier, of Quebec, and E. Pacaud, of L'Electeur, have gone to the maritime provinces for the purpose of ascer. | figured that it took two acres to buy his two taining what has been promised to the peo ple in the way of public works, and to go buy his wife a protected dress took 100 bushone better in any and every case in order to els more, while five acres went in a solid secure the support of some members, elect lump for the carpet on the floor. His tax Carnovsky, for the liberal party. It's a very likely while the interest on his farm mortage took story, is it not ? The liberal party has not all his fattened shoats. The shingles on his endeavored to make itself solid with the cowshed and the lumber for his barn had electors of the maritime provinces by brib. eaten up his beef steers and the balance of ing them, nor could it hope in this direction lonely and gloomy and sore, as he figured up his wealth a little less than it was the tans, Sir Charles Tupper, who stops at year before. "By gum, they say I'm pronothing in the accomplishment of his pur tected, but I know there's something wrong; poses. The Globs has estimated that "the I've been deceived and gulled and boodwink poses. The Globs has estimated that "the ed by this high protection song. They told maritime elections of 1887 coat the dominion of rebellious traitors, and held up the bloody And it says: "We may deem ourselves lucky if we get of with the expenditure of bottom of facts, and I'll bet \$4 to begin with ten millions this time. The taxes of the that the tariff is a tax." Ontario farmer are heavy enough already, heaven knows, but he is regarded as a beast of burden whose patience is inexhaustible

> We have no idea that the liberals calcu late upon surpassing their opponents in the promising line, and if they did essay any thing of that kind they would hardly take the enemy into their confidence and give the whole thing away before they had entered upon the task. It is not improbable, however, that Mr. Langelier and Mr. Pacaud have gone on a trip through the maritime ple do not vote as they think and talk seeing that in the local elections they have favored reciprocity and appear to demand it even now. They may, it is true, discover evi prospect of such that worries the goveroment and suggests the concoction of slanders as a means of diverting public attention from the real issue and prejudicing public opinion against the travellers. How terribly afraid the government is that something may go wrong with those who consti-Could there be more positive proof wanting Sir Richard Cartwright's

STARTLING STATEMENTS. Startling political reports come to hand from Quebec, and if any reliance is to be placed on them the beginning of the end the present government is at hand. L'Elec teur, a sterling liberal journal, is one with despatches to this effect :

"CRARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., March 9 Notwithstanding anything said by the tory press, you are authorized to state that the whole six members elected for this province

ean positively state that with one exception, suggests hope, and a paler shade of green Mr. Macdonald, son of Sir John A. Mac conveys a reproof. A letter of condolence donald, all the others will vote for Labrier and the overthrow of the present regime."
"Ragina, March 9 .--- You are authorized goods. Handsome Herry and Fruit Sets. Oil been elected here, was opposed by the government. Whatever may be the result of the alections, Mr. Davin will vote for Mr. Laurier and the government's downfall. He is already designated by public opinion in the North-West as Mr. Dewdney's ancess 187 PRINCESS STREET | ser in the Laurier cabinet. The fact that Crawford.

the two great provinces of Ontario and Quebec have given a majority to Mr. Laurier will have a great influence on our represen-

with Hop. Mr. Chaplesu, whose reciproca second fiddle any longer. He has a fol-Mr. Langevin can only count on four. From all the party manusurings anyone can see, with half an eye, that Mr. Chapleau is discontented with his past treatment and present position, and that he has resolved to better it at Sir Hector's expense. On the other hand it is contended that Mr. Chapeau is too far-seeing not to perceive that, with their present majority of shreds and tatters from the outlying provinces, the government cannot stand long against the same stability from Mr. Laurier, and that he can more effectually remove Sir Hector out of his path by throwing his weight in with the present opposition and helping his friend, Mr. Tarte, to secure a thorough exposare of the McGreevy Langevin scandal. Whatever foundation there may be for

these views, it seems pretty certain that influences and forces are at work, which will be productive of startling events before and during the coming session of parliament. Consecration of Westminster Abboy by St When Sebert, the East Saxon king.

Gave up his gods—Woden and Thor.

He bade his subjects offerings bring.

And his command had force of law. But he himself rich tribute gave

To Him who is the king of all,

And who can lift, destroy or save.

And by whose might kings stand or .all. A costly pile did Sebert rear— An abbey with a house of prayer; To which should come from far and near, Both small and great to worship there. And then on Mellitus he calls. Who comes with solemn pomp of state, (Such as the vulgar mind enthrals) The noble church to consecrate.

But a poor fisherman appears,
And tells him of a wonder rare;
In much astonishment he hears,
In which the waiting people share— That in the night St. Peter came, And heavenly music filled the air, While on the altar shope a flame As rose the consecrating prayer.

The bishop and his goodly band Soon entered then the temple gate, And all men saw on every hand The proofs of what we here relate. Oil holy was in choir and nave And all around were waxen lights. While unseen powers a glory gave And foretaste of supreme delights.

Four hundred years the abbey stood Till the Confessor's famous reign, Who vowed upon the holy rood His Master's glory to maintain. So built be a yet grander fane. Where honored are the mighty dead: Where princeand nobles ne'er disdain er courts, as worshippers, to tread.

-J. L. BURBOWS. An Example Worth Following. Mrs .---, living near Stratford, Ont., has had an experience worth relating; and her plaie, trothful story may, in some measure, be the means of guiding aright other women who now suffer as Mrs. - once did- In her letter to us she says : "Eighteen months ago my health began to fail. I was nervous, and always felt weary and worn out ; I did not sleep well, and got up in the morning almost as tired as when I went to bed. was assisted in the housework by my daughtar, a girl of seventeen, who, owing to my continued weak condition, was obliged to work a great deal, and neglect her studies. A relative from Toronto paid us a visit, and was surprised to find me so changed. Without asking my permission she drove to Stratford, and came back with a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, which she told me I must commence to use. I had often heard of it before, even in this neighborhood, but had not thought of using it for my own troubles commenced its use, and in two weeks felt much stronger and slept better. After using it for about five weeks I was as well as ever before. Now my appetite is good, I

He Breaks Into Rythm.

Kansas Democrat. He sat at his door at noonday, lonely and gloomy and sad, brooding over the price of his corn crop and figuring how much he had. He had worked from early springtime, early and late and hard, and he was counting his assets and figuring out his reward. boys new boots, and ten acres more on top of this to fit them out with new suits To. his corn. So he sat in his door at neonday,

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Regulating Religion in Russia. The autocratic government of Russia l several big jobs on hand. The chief one of course is the suppression of all political action antagonistic to the policy of the czar's advisers. Then there is the flerce but as yet unsuccessful attempt to supprese the Hebrewa as a religious body. Apparently these two problems are not enough to occupy the attention of the emperor's ministers, for they have recently turned hostile eyes upon the German col onies, which are declared to be the leading factor in the spread of the doctrines Stundism in southern Russia. The Stundlats are a Protestant sect, mostly Russians from the Eastern church, formed in 1817, by colonists of Wurtemburg, and numbering in 1808 more than a million adherents. The ormulas of the Stundists losely resemble those of the Anabaptists. They repudiate the sacraments and demand an equal distribution of property. A syn-. od of the Eastern church recently anathematized the Stundists and pronounced them to be guilty of blasphemy. The Russian government proposes to place special restrictions upon the entry of German immigrants into southern Russia, and to curtail the privileges allowed to those who are already resident within Russian territory.

The Language of Sealing Wax. There are various signs or symbols by which the sentimental may express the smotions of love, friendship, dislike or actual anger. The eyes are potent in this regard, and there is said to be a regular code of handkerchief signals. The list of agents employed now 'neludes sealing wax, which will vote for Laurier and reciprocity."

WINNIPRO, March 9.—Contradict, we bag you, the statement published by all the cepted lovers may use ruby color. Jealousy who called himself by the extremely must be sealed with white wax, while ac- | artist, one by the celebrated French artist | Digby, N. S. papers that Manitoba has returned only one is expressed by yellow wax, blue implies liberal, Mr. Watson, for Marquette. You constancy and brown melancholy, green black wax imitating death, and the ordinary scariet hue is still used for business. Invitations to dinner display chocolate contidences with pink, and gray is the general tint for letters to ordinary acquaint-

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The wavering of some of the regresents WEALTHY YOUNG BACHELORS.

> The Luxurious Apartments Ishabited by Vanderbilt, Gould Redmond Eddy Gould, Tom Howard and Ridge-



F A MAN begins idea, then George Vanderbilt, the son of William K. Vanderbilt, although a minor, is one of the "bachelers" of New York society. Naturally he has not yet soared for him-

luxury bave power to weave a spell young the great stone palace on Fifth avenue for

were decorated and furnished under the loving superintendence of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who takes more and livelier interest in them than in all the rest of her house and hangings, bric-a-brac, and many of the books of the bijou library three years ago last spring while her son was in Europe with his father. With the exception of suit is keyed to a restful absence of bright and dazzling colors. The antercom, which is a good sized chamber in itself, is hung with gobelin tapestries, nat antique, but without any glaring tinta.

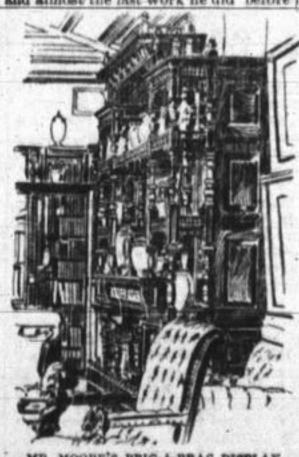
The library is in oak, with a wreath of gold flowers forming: frieze and dado. Richly carved chairs of almost unique design-the Empire style predominating, however-stand about inviting to rest or lounge, and the dwarf bookcases are of magnificent old black oak. A very serious and studious young man George Vanderbilt is said to be. He writes very melodious and worthy verses, and his tastes in iterature incline to biography and history In fiction he prefers the sonorous romances, like "The Gallant Lords of Bois-Doree," "Isidra," "Prince Otto," etc.



George Vanderbilt's salon and bedcham ber are perfect reminders of the proud and joyous period of Louis XIV. The walls are beautifully frescoed in white, picked out with gold, with medallions of fascinating marquises and groups of lovely Cupids set into the panels. The cellings of these rooms are like massy gold, and under the ht of lamps of Sevres they look like

An apartment which eminently reflect the man is that of Gould Redmond, in an old fashioned street off Fifth avenue and near Washington square. Mr. Redmor has a position in New York society which is inherited. He is known as one of th ried woman whose husband has done so "splurge" in society. But this influence is very rarely exerted, for a quieter, more retiring, as well as more elegant man o the world could-bardly be met with in the three great capitals of fashion-Paris, London and New York. He bears all his honors with an air of perfect and attract ive unconsciousness. His enthusiasm is

He has lived much with that group of New York Artists who never exhibit, but who paint for the great private galleries, where their works are recluded from the world until the dispersion and sale-which are or seem to be inevita .-- come. Mr Joseph Lazarus was one of these friends, and almost the last work he did before his



amented death was a portrait of Mr. Red mond. It now stands, with an embroidered velvet curtain over it, in the remote corner of Mr. Redmond's parlor. This room is very long and deep—for that is the way they used to build in New York—with very high ceilings; but so many beautiful and artistic things have been gathered here, so many art treasures are displayed in the most attractive way, that all the defects

of the room are lost sight of. Mr. Bedmond has been guided by exquisite taste in his selection of pictures, bric-abrac and curios, and he has beyond doubt an artist's soul or be could never produce so excellent and unmuseum like effect with things so diverse. Behind this parlor is the billiard room, with walls done in pomegranate plush, and next this, overlooking a square garden full of ancient trees, is the breakfast room, so admirably kept and fitted that one almost doubts it is in entire charge of servants. As a whole, the house error, that man cannot live alone without covering the floor with cigar ashes and filling his handsomest vases with burned second son of the great financier, has filled

his two rooms at Irvington with all the linen. paraphernalia of the sportsman. Foils, our carpet stock by every steamship, and bric-a-brac of the same order; an ancient millionaire. In order to reduce our dress suit of armor, a "pot" helmet and swords | goods department we have decided to make of many kinds and very valuable. Mrs. some startling reductions. Come and see ton, complains that these outland sh things | purchase from R. McFaul never stay in their places, but are every morning scattered through the rooms and even in the hall. Another feature of this young man's apartment is the number of and sick beadache, and in fact felt very mis-English name of Brown being the partic-

man and tireless german leader like Mr. painless corn cure is attended with danger Tom Howard would hardly care for an Get always and use none other than Putapartment of his own, and in fact for a | nam's Painless Corn Extractor, for sore pronumber of years the symforts of the ducing substitutes are offered just as good as Knickerbooker were "all the comforts of Putnam's Corn Extractor. Safe, sure, painbome" for him. But he has kept in the less. fashion by taking an apartment only a stone's throw from that famous club, which he has fitted up in all modern jux- button boots, \$1. American Shoe ury. China as china, and stiff, angular Clothing Co. chairs appear to have no attraction for him. He has preferred to go in thoroughly ford.

for deep, soft divans, great easy chairs, vel-ves lounges, with springs that surprise one by their flexibility, as if one were Devilabeof himself and had never before seen their like. The pictures on the walls also are of the modern French school—a good landscape or two and those fascinating ballet girls who emerge all fresh and unerumpled from the studio of Jan Van Beers. Everything is in good taste because all articles of furniture, carpets, draperies and brio-a-brac harmonize; there is no search in vain for anything significant of



can impress himself on his apartment is shown by that of Mr. J. Ridgeway Moore. This is one of the targest as well as the best known of the bagbelor apartments of New York city. The proprietor is as fond of entertaining as he is abundantly able, and his petit soupers or dinners before a dance or after a theatre party are events of the winter so delightful that they are the envy of hostesses who attend them. Mr. Moore's apartment in the former jockey club house is extensive; the rooms are well lighted and large, and aithough filled with furniture of the Sheraton make, they look, nevertheless, like a library or its adjunct. The "gentleman of the house" is a collector of rare books, as well as an omniverous reader of all contemporaneous literature, and he has found his library too small to hold his encroaching possessions. he books fill the tables, chairs and co ners of every room, and after every season n therough weeding out has to be inaugurated or else the owner must stow himself away at the Brunswick.

This apartment has a modern look, it is true, but it contains many articles of rare vertu, notably a jardiniere in green bronze from Rome, which is at once the admiration and despair of every feminine visitor. It was said at the time of the sale of Allen Thorndyke Rice's effects that there was but one man in New York who could equal it-although a more unlikely event could hardly happen-and that man was Ridgeway Moore. FRANCIS LIVINGSTON.

THE TEA TABLE.

Read This Down and You Will Be W Entertained and Posted. California farmera sell pumpkins at \$1

Beecham's Pills cure bilious and nervou A ton and a half of bread is eaten ever day in Girard college. It is estimated that Indian wars have cost

tne government \$709,000.000. According to Chinese reckoning the present year is the year 7,910,341. The men in Lapland have dressed in the same style for a thousand years. Dry cedar blocks, cut to stove lengths, to be procured only at Crawford's, foot Queen

The number of sheep in Australia March 1st, 1899, was about 105,000,000. At the beginning of the new year in Paris | well." every one is expected to put on a new suit-It is computed that there are now about

12,000 nickel in the slot machines in use i

Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for diliousness and constipation, at Wade's drug store, Kingston. Ninety thousand ogws, it is calculated have to be milked twice a day to supply The underground system of telegraphs of the German empire, it is reported, has a total length of 3,600 miles.

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and bunions with three applications. 15c per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston.
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London alone; Derangement of the liver, with constipation injures the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose, Try A New Hampehire saloon keeper was re-cently tried on 1,000 distinct charges, and

was convicted on 715. The aggregate of his ines was \$8,000. A man's wife should always be the same specially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a lifferent person," so they all say, and their husbands say so, too!

The greatest meat eaters in the world are the people of America, whose average consumption is 175 pounds per annum. The English come next, with an average of a tittle over 110 pounds. The French est only half as much meat as the English. "The flower, the flower, the beautiful flower, filling the room from ceiling to floor," with its most delicious odor is un doubtedly the hyacinth. W. J. Wilson, at the Pharmacy, has scores in bloom for sale The directors of the English Great Western railway intend to run an express train, constructed on the American system, as an experiment. It will consist entirely of long

one end of the train to the other.

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pictures representing duels, fistic en erable until I tried B. B. B. I used seven counters, hunting and racing scenes; but bottles, with Burdock Pills also, and they s again in fashion as a means of fastening let not the common prints of the sporting made me as well as ever I was. This was letter curelopes. An epistle conveying a | halls be called up by these items, for every | shout two years ago, and I still enjoy the proposal of marriage, says a London paper, picture is an oil or water color by a good best of health. - Mrs. A. McCullough, Has convinced many that to use any of the One might think that an Ardent club substitutes offered for the only sure-pop and

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Agreed; your plan I heartily approve clashing of spechs, and although one might | Rules would be nice-but who shall make the owner, yet the apartment as a whole | Nay, do not speak |- let this the bargain be, One shall be made by you, and one by me, "Till all are done .--.

> Your plan is surely fair; In such a work 'tis fitting we should share-And now-although it matters not a pin-If you've no objection, I'll begin.

> Proceed! In making laws I'm little versed, And as to words, I do not mind the first; I only claim-and hold the treasure fast-My sex's sacred privilege, the last:

With all my heart. Wall-dearest-to begin: When by our cheerful hearth our friends And I am talking in my brilliant style (The rest with rapture listening the while About the war-or anything, in short, That you're aware is my especial forte,-Pray, don't get up a circle of your own,

Trat's number one; I'll mind it well, if you When we attend a party or a ball, Don't leave your Alice standing by the That ever walked upon a parlor floor;

While you-oblivious of your spouse's doom

Flirt with the girls, the gayest in the room

When I (although the busiest man alive) Have snatched an bour to take a please And say, "Remember, at precisely four, You'll find the carriage ready at the door," Don't keep me waiting half an hour or so,-

And then declare, "The clock must be too When you (such things have happened now Go to the club with, "I'll be back at 10"-And stay till 2 o'clock-you needn't say,

" I really was the first to come away: Tis very strange how swift the time has I do declare the clock must be too fast!"

There—that will do; what else remains to say We may consider at a future day; I'm getting sleepy-and-if you have done-

Not I: this making rules is precious fun; Now here's another-When you paint to me "That charming woman" you are sure to see, Don't-when you praise the virtues she has Name only those you think your wife has not And here's a rule I hope you won't forget,

The most important I have mentioned yet-Pray mind it well-Whenever you incline To bring queer companions home to dine. Suppose, my dear-Good gracious! he's Ah! Well-tis lucky good advice will keep; And he shall have it, or, upon my life, I've not the proper spirit of a wife!

-No Name Magazine.

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