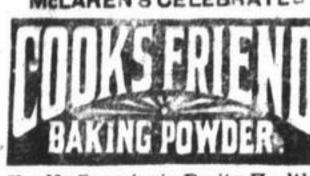
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THE DAILY WHIG. "Opiler per Orbem Dicor,"

AN ENGLISH OPINION. The London Telegraph, the most influen ial of England's conservative journals says: "It is not too much to say that the ecent reports as to the so called 'Canadian scandals' will be received with sorrow and shame by the whole English-speaking race.

· · · I nat the whole of political life was honeycombed with corruption, that prominent politicians were to be bought by vulgar bribes, and that public feeling was so largely subordinated to private cupidity for such an exposure we were hardly pre pared. And yet what are we to think in the face of the latest reports ? . . . average colonial politician is below the

standard imperatively demanded by any self-respecting and self-governing community. He is not independent enough, appar ently, of those who clamor around him for their own greed and profit; he listens to voices which are voluble in suggestions of dishonor; his own comparative poverty makes him the catepaw of richer and more unscrupulous men than himself. The bribe is, no doubt, deftly administered. There is some contribution, perhaps, to a newspaper which esponses the interests of his party, or belping hand given to some friend or protege on condition of a specified service. Whatever may be the form which the cor ruption takes, by degrees the official finds imself bound hand and foot to men whom he ought to scorn to befriend; he has gained, it may be, an important political position, but he has pawned his own soul to a capitalist. It is this degrading servitude from which at all costs the Canadians must Codfish, deliver their public men. Whether the fault lie with the corroding effects of party system or the baser incentives of personal or pecuniary ambition, the Canadian

Canada, but to the whole English race." GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY. Though parliament, as the beck and call Sir John Thompson, has absolved Sir Hector Langevin from censure for the unparalleled frauds committed in connection with the public works department, the discussion goes on as to whether he is guilty or not guilty. The Empire concludes, of course, that any other verdict than that adopted by the majority in the case would Gallant defenders of Old England buckled have been unjust and indefensible, but arvative principles and the conservative party, which does not think justice has set not made of brass, a great deal more | been done, namely the Hanfilton Spectator. comfortable, and some of which are equal- Having summed up the evidence dispassion-

official world must without hesitation or

delay be purged of those who are the worst

ately, it remarks : "It is true that it must be read in view of Moreland, J. H. Houston; painting in oil, the fact that Sir Hector has resigned his | | and 2, A. F. Bond ; painting in water portfolio, and some may think that the loss orders, A. Ritchie, A. F. Bond; specimen of of office is sufficient punishment. It is true | ladice ornamental needle work, J. H. that not even the minority report finds Sir Houston, C. Merriman; flannel work, C. Hector guilty of having taken money, Merciman, E. Tolle; sofa cushion, 1 and directly or indirectly. But the fact re- A. F. Bond; marame or twine lace, M. B. mains that there was a conspiracy, Travers, F. N. Campbell; point lace, B. Spring, \$1.25; Young Ladies' Perfect Fit, | that the conspiracy was successful, that the loss to the public has been work, F. N. Campbell, A. F. Bond; tidy, in very great, and the success of the con- cotton, F. N. Campbell, C. Merriman; tidy, spiracy was possible only because of action taken by the department of public works. For the sake of the country-for the sake of the conservative party-it is to be deplored that the irregular transactions which brought about these public scandals and lad to these public losses were condoned by

the report which a majority of the house of commons has adopted." And the judgment of the partizan majority is not simply "not guilty this time, but don't do it again," so far as Sir Hector Langevin and the party is concerned; it practically opens the door of the cabinet to the disgraced minister and invites him to resame the adminstration of his department. This contention is disputed by the press supporters of the government, notably by the Toronto World, which does not believe Langevin to be a criminal but a tainted riman, S. A. Lyon. man against whose attempt to resume office, the entire press of the country and the people of the country would protest with fury." Nay, more, it tells us that and produce, C. Hay, J. M. Fair, Jonathan Sir Hector "is banished from public Knight; ladies' work, Miss E. Knight, Mrs. if marked unfit for further service of trust Pixley, Mrs. Spafford. and consequence." The censure proposed

by the opposition in parliament was not more direct and damaging, and it is expressive of the contempt that is felt for the man whose defence, through Mesars. a cure for every ill, and who is continually Otler & Henry, cost the country \$8,000 and the party he presumed to lead a humiliation without precedent. Sir Henter withdraws I/om public life for the time being, but it are so many elements of uncertainty, it is is not improbable that he will return from not in a physician to know the end from the his European tour refreshed in spirit and

eager for new opportunities for party service. The French leadership will in his absence go a begging. Chapleau cannot get it and there is no one else to claim it. Much depends upon the action of the government meanwhile. The prosecution of all the boodlers is threatened, and in applying the femily." lash to the offenders, in dealing out punishment unmittigated by partizan zeal, it may be best for Langevin to stay across the ferry

and take a long and comforting rest. PUBLIC OPINION. For defending Sir Hector Langevin two such a purpose !

And now Ontario government matters are to be investigated, and with startling disclosures, according to the Hamilton Spectator. This has been an annual prediction for years. The Ontario government courts in-

. . . At last General Booth has been brought into quasi-official relations with the English war office. His household salvage brigade, will say "you are wise, continue its use for according to one of the London papers, have any complaint it has promised to cure." The been offered 30,000 worn-out military hel. truly honest physician knows well that mets, which have lain since the Egyptian

war as so much lumber in the army store. Miss Hannah Moylan, daughter of the late head master of the Limerick model twenty guineas, at the Royal university, Dublin. The Boston Polot says: "This is the first time that a woman has attained to such a distinction."

W. W. Campbell, of the railway depart ment, Ottawa, receiving \$1.50 per day, is recommended by both sides of politics in the house for a position in the library, where he can cultivate his talents as a post. Hon, Mr. Laurier thinks he is one of the real living poets to-day of the English lan-guage. His poem, "Mother," has not been equalled since the days of Edgar Poe.

STORRINGTON FAIR The Prize List as Furnished by the Energetic Secretary.

The following are the prize winners at the

Thoroughbred cattle-Bull, two years old and over, Joshua Knight, Robert Shannot; yearling bull, A. Ritchie; bull calf, under one year, 1 and 2, A. Ritchie; two year old heifer, Joshua Knight; yearling heifer, A. F. Bond, Joshua Knight, A. F. Bond; beifer calf, under one year, 1 and 2, Joshua Knight, A. Ritchie; milch cow, 1, 2 and 3,

Grade cattle-Milch cow, 1 and 2, 8. Lyon, A. Ritchie; two year old, 1 and 2. A. Ritchie, S. A. Lyon; yearling heifer, A Ritchie, Hugh Moreland; heifer calf, under one year, A. Ritchie.

Long wool sheep—Shearling ram, Joshua Knight, Thomas Mc Waters, J. L. Hoghes; ram lamb, Joshus Knight, Alex. Smith, Joshua Knight; one breeding ewe having lambs in 1891, Alex. Smith, Joshua Knight, Alex. Smith; one yearling ewe, 1 and 2. Joshua Knight, J. N. Holmes; one ewe lamb of 1891, Joshua Knight, Alex. Smith, Joshua

Short wool sheep-Shearling ram, A. Ritchie, P. Edwards, S. A. Lyon; ram lamb, 1, 2 and 3, A. Ritchie; breeding ewe, 1, 2 and 3, A Ritchie; one yearling ewe, P. Edwards, S. A. Lyon, A. Ritchie; one ewe lamb, 1, 2 and 3, A. Ritchie. Cross bred sheep-One yearling ewe hav-

ing had lamba in 1891, J. N. Holmes, S. A. Lyon, P. Edwards; one shearling ewe, J. N Holmes, P. Edwards; one ewe lamb, S. A. Lyon, J. N. Holmes, John W. Lake. Hogs-Boar, one year and over, B. Wartman, 2 and 3, Thomas Sands; boar of 1891, Thomas Sands, B. Wartman, Thomas Sands;

brooding sow, 1 and 2, Thomas Sands; E. Ferguson; sow of 1891, Thomas Sands, Charles Loney, James Sheppard. Harrows and harness - Iron harrow, manufacture of exhibitor, George Teepell; set of corseshoes, John Kelly, George Teepell; pair clevises, 1 and 3, George Teepeli; set double harness, 1 and 2, F. Dennee; set single harness, 1 and 2, F. Dennee. Ten pounds butter, F. N. Campbell, A.

Loaf of home-made bread, Edgar Tolls, Six buns, S. A. Lyon, Charles Merriman. I'en pounds cheese, William Duff. Grain-Bushel of fall wheat, John W

Lake, James Sheppard, William Ferguson; bushel spring wheat, S. A. Lyon, J. W. Lake, William Ferguson; bushel rye, S. A. Lyon; bushel field peas, Charles Merriman, ames Sheppard; bushel six-rowed barley, William Ferguson; bushel two-rowed barley, William Ferguson, A. Ritchie; bushel of oats, A. Ritchie, S. A. Lyon; bushel of corn in the ear, B. Wartman, William Ferguson; timothy seed, P. Edwards, E. Tolls.

of traitors not only to themselves or even to Vegetables—Balf bushel potatoes, P. Edwards, John Kelly, E. F. Dennee; half dozen carots, S. A. Lyon, John Hughes; half dozen turnips, J. N. Holmes, P. E1wards; blood beets, J. N. Holmes, P. Edwards; mangles, A. Ritchie, John Hughes; two heads cabbage, S. A. Lyon, A. F. Bond; osuliflowers, S. A. Lyon; pumpkins, J. N. Holmes; equashes, George Teepell; three heads celery, Joshua Knight, Chas. Loney; one dozen tomatoes, R. D. Marrison, M. B.

> Fruit-Winter apples, John W. Lake. A. Ritchie, S. A. Lyon; fall apples. S. A. Lyon, F. N. Campbell, A. Ritchie; half dozen pears, John W. Lake, F. N. Camp-Best three stocks of ensilage, M. I

Specially mentioned and recommended. R. A. Marrison's display of honey and

Ladies' work-Crayon painting, P. Edwards, G. Merriman ; painting on plush, Wartman, C. Merriman; specimen worsted any kind, A. F. Bond; braiding on cotton, C. Merriman, P. Edwards; collection croches edging, four yards, C. Merriman, M. B. Travas; collection knitted edging, four yards, B. Wartman, M. B. Travas; plain orochet work, C Merriman, Thomas Dixon; emily machine sewing, (. Merriman, S. A. Lyon; fisonel shirt, hand made, F. N. mpbell, C. Merriman; specimen man's shirt, C. Merriman, Hugh Moreland; pstchwork quilt, B. Wartman; knitted quilt, F. N. Campbell, M. B. Traves; crazy quilt, John Kelly, J. H. Houston; crochet-ted quilt, John W. Lake, B. Wartman;

ounterpane, C. Merriman, John Kelly: overlet, J. H. Houston, F. N. Campbell; pair knitted stockings, C. Merriman; pair woolien socks, C. Merriman, Hugh More land; pair woollen mittens, S. A. Lvon, C. Merriman; ten yards rag carpet, S. A. Lyon; C Merriman; rag mat, R. P. Lake, J. H. Houston; mat of any other material, C. Mer-

The judges were : Horses, Messrs, Jas. Koapp, James McCallister, James Clarke: cattle and sheep, R. J. Dunlop, Miles Pixley, Thos. Milton; hogs, C. Trudell; grain

Choosing A Doctor. "Many families choose a doctor to attend them in times of sickness. Such families should be extremely careful in their selection. They should shun the man who has boasting of his wonderful cures, and will never own a failure. Shun such a man; his stock in-trade is bluff and brag. Medicine is not a positive science, and where there beginning. When families choose a physiclan they should be careful to select a man of pure mind and clean lips, temperate in all things, one that can be trusted implicitly, who does not talk too much about his patients, and who can keep his own counsel. Give such a man to understand that you depend upon him, and that he is in a certain sense responsible for the well-being of your

The above lines will certainly interest every family in Canada, as they are selected from an article ably written by Dr. J. M. French, a prominent American physician. If you find a physician who gives more attention to "professional etiquette" than to the art of healing, pass him by at once. When you find a physician who has no confidence in any prescriptions or mediciner lawyers have each been voted \$4,000. Eight | but his own, shun him, he is not truly thousand dollars is a large sum to spend for honest. When the formule of master minds are treated with contempt and indifference, and his own ideas are held forth as being the only ones worthy of attention, then, we'say, beware of such a obaracter.

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The first meeting of Section A., Matirematical and Physical Science section was held with Prof. Oliver J. Lodge, D. Sc., LL. D., F. B. S., in the chair. He said: "The ordinary processes of observation and experiment are establishing the truth of some phenomena not at present contemplated by science, and to which the orthodox Smith, Richard Lake, John Hughes; year-ling colt, Thos. Dixon, John Hughes, Alex Smyth; draught horses, Wm. Wood, James method of communication exists between man shuts his ears. For metance, there is Sheppard, F. N. Campbell; carriage team, mind and mind irrespective of 15 tands and over, F. N. Campbell, Robert the ordinary channels of consciousness hands and under, W. J. Merriman, R. P. Lake, A. F. Bond; buggy horse, 15½ hands and over, Isaac Lake, Wm. Duff, James Sneppard; buggy horse, 15½ hands and under, W. J. Anglin, John Hughes, Charles Merriman.

name may turn out to be an unsuitable one after further investigation, "Further investigation is just what is vanted. There are individual scientific men who have investigated these matters for themselves; there are others drug store, Kingston, who are willing to receive evi-dence, who hold their minds open and their judgment in suspense; but these are only individuals. The great majority feel active hostility to these researches and a determined opposition to the reception or dis-

cussion of evidence. A few tricks at a public performance, or the artifices of some impostor, and they decline to consider the matter further. The field is the borderlife and energy, or the connection between | 2nd Oct. mind and matter. "By what means is force exerted, and what, definitely, is force? There is here something not provided for in the orthordox scheme of physics, modern physics is not complete and a line of possible ad-

vance lies in this direction. Given that

force can be exerted by an act of will, do we understand the mechanism by which at Wilson's pharmacy. this is done? And if there is a gap in our knowledge between the conscious idea of a motion and the liberation of muscular energy | factory. The electric fire alarm system is needed to accomplish it, how do we know that a body may not be moved without ordinary material contact by an act of will! "It is familiar that a thought may be excited in the brain of another person, transferred thither from our brain, by pulling a

mitable trigger, by liberating energy in the form of sound, for instance, or by the mechanical act of writing, or in other ways. A prearranged code called language, and a naterial medium of communication, are the recognized methods. May there not also oe an immaterial (perhaps an ethereal) dist. medium of communication? "Is it possible that an idea can be transferred from one person to another by a pro-

cess such as we have not yet grown accustomed to, and know practically nothing Ritchie, Edgar Tolis, B. Wartman, Robert about? In this case I have evidence, assert that I have seen it done, and am perfectly convinced of the fact, Many others are satisfied of the truth of it, too. Why must we speak of it with bated breath, as of a thing of which we are shamed? It is sometimes objected that, granting thought-transference or telepathy to be a fact, it belongs more essentially to lower forms of life, and that as the cerebral hemispheres develop we become independent of it; that what we notice is the relic of a decaying faculty, or the germ of a new and fruitful sense, and that progress is not to be made by studying or attending to it. It may be that it is an immature mode of communication, adapted to lower stages of consciousness than ours but how much can

we not learn by studying immature stages? "It may, on the other hand, be an indieation of a higher mode of communication, which shall survive our temporary connection with ordinary matter. I have spoken of the apparently direct action of mind on mind and of a possible action of mind on matter. But the whole region is unexplored territory, and it is conceivable that matter may react on mind in a way we can at present only dimly imagine. In fact, the barrier between the two may gradually melt away, as so many other barriers have done, and we may end in a wider perception of the unity of nature, such as philosophers have already dreamt of. I care not what the end may be. I do not care that the inquiry shall be conducted by us, and we shall be free from the diagrace of jogging along accustomed roads, leaving to outsiders the work, the ridicule, and the gratification of unfolding a new region to unwilling eyes."

THE GUN THAT WON. Sketch of the New Rifle Used Against

Through the courtesy of General Flagler, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A., the Washington Post of Sunday was enabled to print a cut of the new magazine rifle used by the Congressionalists in the battles down to doorman. They petted him. in which they gave Balmaceda his political



THE GUN TRAT WON IN CHILL The Post's cut is herewith This new agent of death is known as

THE MANNLICHER MAGAZINE. The magazine is seen on the under side of the gun, just in front of the trigger guard. Five cartridges are put in at a When the holder, with the five cartridges, is placed in the magazine a spring presses the cartridges upward steadily and firmly, the pressure being the same on the last cartridge as on the first. in the cut of the gun the bolt is drawn back. The magazine is fonded, and the top cartridge is seen ready to be driven to its place. This is accomplished by pushing

the bolt straight ahead. THE SIZE OF THE DEADLY CIGARETTE. The bullet is about the size of the cigarette of commerce and sharp-pointed, and weighs about 220 grains. The point-blank range of these modern death-dealers is from 200 to 280 yards, and they have been sighted up to 2000 yards. They were first used in actual action-received their "baptism offire," as it were-in

Things a Prince Has to Know. It takes considerable study to qualify an heir apparent for the position of ruler of Russia. In a recent conversation with an ed success by the physicians in the Insane American official, the czarowitch spoke of the long years of preparation, the many studies, the necessity of acquiring not only several foreign languages, but also of becoming more or less acquainted with the numerous dislects of his own people. He has to know something of the habits and aims of the roving Tartars on the steppes of Asia and of the quiet Finns of the north. Since he became sixteen years of age he has regularly attended the seesions of the council of state. He has learned how to command an army and has familiarized himself with the proper evoutions of a naval squadron. He assured the American auditor that the pathway of a future Russian cear was by no means strewn with roses.

Cost of a Pigeon Corps. The French are losing no chance for making their military establishment effective. Carrier pigeons now form a regular official department of the army. The Paris pigeon corps alone costs \$1,000 a year for food, which comprises the best qualities of dried peas, beans, oats and barley.

Rendered a Remarkable Verdiet. An East Indian jury recently had charge of a robbang case in which a number of people, part of whom had confessed, were implicated. The verdict was: "You can do what you like with the men that have confessed, but we acquit all the rest." The astonished judge asked them if they didn's believe the evidence, and got for an answer: "Unless a man owns up, who can tell if he is guilty?"

"The Chemist and Druggiet," London, Eng., the leading journal of its kind in the world, says: "St. Jacobs Oil has not only the marvell da. largest sale of any medicine in the world, but it is the most popular."

Mr. Gode's knitting factory in Porth is running over time, owing to heavy orders

THE TEA TABLE, Read This Down and You Will Entertained and Posted.

W. Bick, councillor, Deseronto, has K.D.C Its merite prove its greatues The Presby terian church, Morton, was de dieased on Sunday, Sept. 20th

Descroute will have to provide \$3,568 for high; \$4,832,86 for public school purposes.

K. D.C. positively cures the worst cases Sold by E. C. Mitchell Mrs. Andrew Armand, of Pakenham, died

on Sept. 17th. Two years ago she was mar-Russell, Renfrew, died on Sanday week, from stomach complications caused K.D.C. the greatest cure of the age. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell Mesers James Anning, R. B. Morden and W. A. Carson will establish another canning

factory in Picton. Webster and Comstock, Breckville, have purchased the stallion Banner from D. J.

The Renfrew exhibition, this year, was good one the receipts were \$543, far in excess of previous years. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for biliouspess and constipation, at Wade's Renfrew council is asked for \$3,497 for high and public school purposes and \$1,394.58 for

se parate school purposes.
George Taylor, M. P., has gone into the grain business at Gananoque leasing the late L. Jackson's warehouse. K.D.C. restores the stomach to healthy action. Sold by E. C. Mitchell. After an absence of 19 years, W. L. Mc Manus, Petoskey, Mich , is expected to visit land of psychology, the connection between | the sceres of his boyhood, Newboro, about

> Tonquin, the \$6,000 trotting stallion, owned by A. T. Taylor, Carleton Place, is Children's Ribbed and Plain Skirts, commanding much admiration at the livery stable of Young Bros. Who would not try Wyman's catarrh cure? It instantly relieves cold in the head and often cures it with one application. Will open up the head at once. Sold for 25c

The water works system in Ganancque also working well. The Leggett family, Newboro, were photographed at the old homestead, the group consisting of 43 in all, grand-parents, grand-

children and great grand-children. With every pair of boys' or girls' boots bought at Armstrong's, he will give a school Mrs. Ingraham Scott, of Pakenham, aged 9 years is dead. Her husbend, 84, survives. They recently celebrated their golden wedding. The deceased was a devout Metho-

A prominent man of Ingersoll, Ontario, writes:- Having given your K. D. C. a thorough trial, and under the most unfavorable circumstances for it. I am now prepared to testify to its merits. The first dose stopped all discomfort from the sour stomach I was suffering from, and have not had but a slight sypmton of the same on two or three occasions since. I divided the portion you gave me as a trial with two other sufferers who were afflicted in a different way from myself. In their case they were afflicted with pains in their stomach after eating. The first dose or two worked wonders in their case so that the fame of your preparation is spreading abroad here, and I am receiving inquiries from af

HERE'S A BRIGHT LITTLE BOY But He Was Abandoned and His Supposed Father Disowns Him.

"Mamma, buy me that." Officer Dugan, of the Brooklyn police force, who was standing at the corner of Sands and Washington streets, looked down. In front of him stood a mite of a boy. He was alone, but he pointed at the patrolman's shield and again said: "Mamma, buy me that."

It was long after dark and Dugan questo be abroad at that hour. He an--= swered that his Van Victor, that he didn't know where his mother ly in the evening

away from me

and I could not

find him again." The four-year old was taken to the station house, where his confidence, affectionate WALTER VAN VECHTEN. disposition and bright manners endeared him to all the club wielders from captain bought him sweets and toys, and as they searched for the father who had "runned Finally, they had to turn Walter over to

away," they took an extra grip of their sticks and frowned ominously. the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. About that time one hard thinking policeman suggested that "maybe the kid did not pronounce his name right,' and that perhaps instead of Van Victor it was Van Vechten. The publication of this surmise brought to the front a Mrs. Robthe erts, who said that Walter Van Vechten, Mannlicher, and is the gun lately adopted whom she identified, had been left in her care by a man of the same name. A few days afterward-on the same day, in fact, when the child was abandoned-he took

It.didn't take the authorities long to get a grip on Mr. Van Vechten. In court he denied that the child was his, and pending further inquiry the charge of abandonment was dropped and the prisoner was held to answer an accusation of being a disorderly person. Some years ago Van Vechten, who is now aged forty, inherited \$30,000 went on a big drunk in New York and awoke one morning to find a dissolute woman lying by his side. She exhibited a marriage certificate and the man learned on investigation that he had made her his wife the previous evening. Upon a proper presentation of the facts the union was annuited by a Brooklyn court.

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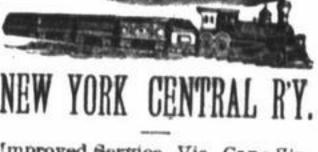
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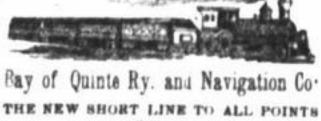


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