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The Daily British Whig.

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TUESDAY EV'NG, MARCH 12, 1878 REMINDERS.

LECTURE by Dr. Cadieux at Portsmouth a 7:30 p.m. MONTBLY Meeting of St. James Church Tem GRASD RALLY of the members of St. Patrick' Society at 7:30 p m.

THE FLAG SLANDER. The frequency and determination with which Sir John Macdenald, Dr. Tupper and other Tories in the House return to the charge upon Mr. Jones, and in order to brand him with disloyalty, put words into that gentleman's mouth which he never uttered, prove how much he ut tered, prove how much store they set by their pet flag slander as a means of injur ing a political opponent, and of raising a false election cry in the country. Al though Mr. Jones knocked the bottom clean out of the story during the discus sion on the Address, the Tory Chieftain had not the political chivalry to acknowledge the injustice of it. On the contrary, he has been industriously searching, as for hidden treasure, for fresh proofs of the charge in newspaper extracts and the Quebec Assembly, no harm can posfrom those whose ill feeling against the sibly come from the action His Honour Minister of Militia is father to the thought that he had on the occasion referred to used the language imputed to him. Mad Sir John succeeded in his second attack on the Hon. Mr. Jones, he would have been much better pleased than had either the earlier onset been successful, since, not only would the intended disloyal odium have been fastened upon him, but better still, Mr. Jones would have been stultified as a shuffling har before Parliament and country, a consummation very devoutly to be wished, the Tory leaders. not so to be, however. So far from it that the assailants of the Hon. Minister of Militia precipitately retreated from their second charge much more demoralized than from their ear ier attacks. We venture to say that Dr. Tupper accorded but small thanks to his Chieftain for renewing an attack which recoiled so mercilessly upon himself All who have followed out this slander from its inception to its refutation will believe that Hon. Mr. Jones never em ployed the words imputed to him. He has frankly told the House and country what he did say, viz., that if the mother country desired Canadian independence, and took her last soldier from the Dominion, and her flag from its citadels. he had confidence in the people of this country that they could direct their own destiny, and, in the event of this being the Imperial wish, the state of things which would ensue would receive, if not his approbation, at least his cordial acquiesence. When the circumstances under which these words were uttered are perate to provoke the least surprise. The whole Province of Nova Scotia had been ablaze with indignation that confederation should have been forced upon the people without so much as hinting "by your leave." Public feeling was still further inflamed by the desertion of the late Joseph Howe, who, notwithstanding the use of language, much more Jones, was never the less warmly welsuper-loyal Tories who now affect to be have saul several years ago. The perfeetly cowardly conduct of these desperate men to the left of the speaker was well laid bare in their recent encounter with the Minister of Militia. After renewing the assault upon him, they endeavored, on the quibble of "order," to gag their intended victim, so that he should not be able to reply. Mr Jones was not the man, however, to be so silenced. In defending himself from Tory calumny, he completely turned the tables on his assailants. The recollec tions of Judge Young, of Nova Scotia, were quoted by Sir John in support of the charge of disloyal language. Hon. Mr. Jones, in reply, produced a declaration, signed by large numbers of the citizens of Halifax, who were present at the n ceting, to the effect that he had said no such thing. But the climax of discomfiture of the Tory slander ers was reached, when, on Hon, Mr. Jones proposing to quote from speech of Dr. Tupper, impugning the ve racity of Judge Young (whom Sir John had just quoted) the Great Stretcher strongly deprecated the repetition in the House of anything he might have said in the height of a heated political contreversy ' Was there ever known a more glaring instance of inconsistency and unexercise of fair play the unveracity of marriage, when death so untimely seized their witnesses is proven out of their own mouths, then even their own words must not be quoted because they were uttered in the height of a political controversy.

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COV. LETELLIER AND THE CRISIS-

A Stamp Act vas the exciting cause the American revolutionary war. similarly high-handed injustice, with an erroneous Railway Bill-tyranny superadded, is the occasion of the present political crisis in Quebec. True, in the present instance the glaring injustice was to be inflicted on representatives. There been wanting proofs, however, that the people themselves repudiate the action of their representatives. It is just a question whether the majority or the

interposing his veto against the passage of the objectionable acts will give the people an opportunity of pronouncing directly upon them. The House has been immediately dissolved as the result of the refusing the supplies by the new Tory Opposition. If on an appeal to the country it shall transpire that the new Government is sustained, the Governor will be proved to his course in objecting to the obnoxious legislation will be fully vindicated. If, on the other hand, the people sustain the present Conservative majority, they will have themselves to thank for what ill results may ensue from the tyrannical operation of the Railway and Stamp

Acts. Whichever way the popular feeling leans is a moot point, to say the least; and, instead of abuse, the Lieutenant Governor is entitled to credit from both parties, and especially from the people, is done. Whichever way the political cat may jump, in the coming elections for

"The Candle of Bohemia."

has seen fit to take in the premises.

The lecture of Dr. Burns last night on the above subject, delivered in the Brock Street Presbyterian Church, fully satisfied the reputation of the doctor as lecturer of high attainments, and we feel safe in saying he satisfied the most sanguine expectations entertained regarding him. The minute details which the reverend lecturer gave of John Huss, the Bohemian Reformer, showed how closely his subject was studied. Huss was cited by Dr. Burns as a follower of Wycliffe, that early England reformer, whose lamp went out only thirty years previous to the sitting of that great (Ecumenical Council of Pope John XIII, Constance, which graged mouth of John Huss, and subsequently ordered him to burned at the stake for his religious opinions. But though put to death his candle never ceased burning until Martin Luther, and other men of his time, secing its reflection, proclaimed to the world that religious reformation which had well nigh revolutionized it. The Rev. doctor dwelt for a little upon the great work accomplished by these men, and ventured the opinion that if men of to-day were called upon to endure for their religion what the early reformers did, the same success would be repeated.

After a vote of thanks, moved by Mr. Wm. Robinson, M.P.P., and seconded by Mr. F. Shaw, the meeting was closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Dobbs. considered, their tone is entirely too tem- The Rev. Mr. McQuaig opened it with

CANADIAN MONTHLY. - The Marc number of the "Canadian Monthly" is before us, and it affords much refreshment to the literary mind. There is considerable entertaining reading, and several articles for the mere thoughtful. Among the latter we notice an excellente extreme than ever employed by Mr. ly written paper, contributed by Prof. John Watson, Queen's College, Kingcomed to the political embraces of the ston, and entitled "Prof. Tyndell's Ma-Chieftain, Tupper, and the rest of the terialism." Fidel-s is credited with a pretty piece of peetry, "Love and Pride." so shocked at what Mr. Jones is said to The Current Events indicate the usual vigour of the gifted pen by which they

> MILITIA. - The Minister of Militia, in he Commons, stated that it was not the ntention of the Government to extend the period of annual drills to twentyeight days, that they did no intend to esablish three model training schools for cavalry and infantry, nor to raise brigades garrison artillery at Quebec and King-

> NAPANEE CONVENTION. - The Conservaive party held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of selecting a candidate to opposs Hon. Mr. Cartwright at the next election. Mr. Wur. Macdougall was picked on as the man most likely to give the strongest opposition.

Help or We Perish. This is what neglected teeth would say they could remoustrate with their wners; and mark this, the teeth cannot perish or become black or yellow if the

Sozopont is used daily.

ALLEGED POISONING CARE -It is said a roung man in North Onslow, named Coghlan, who had been slightly indisposed, get a prescription from a doctor of that place, but immediately after taking conscionable impudence? Hon. Mr the first dose was seized with all the Jones, forsooth, is to be held responsible symptoms of poisoning, and in a short not only for what he said in the heat of bade feel. There is talk of exhuming the political excitement, but for-what his the doctor has fled to parts unknown. enemies say be said; and when in the Coghlan was making preparations for his

NEW RESOLUTIONS. - The determination of the Irish Catholic Union to walk on the seventeenth of March shows that Hon. Mr. Jones proved it had been Dr. that society entertains different views of Mathewson & Co., grocers, have settled Tupper's opinion that Judge Young (Sir | the honor due to the late Pope from the | with their creditors for 421 cents on the John's witness in the present case) "had St. Patrick's Society, which has resolved dollar, at 4, 8 and 12 months. forfeited ell right to public respect, &c." out of respect for his memory not to walk The reproduction of this language was course prefer that all such processions a large amount of consols and British deprecated by Dr. Tupper because it was were done away with, but as there are railway securities. The Times says they employed in the warmth of political dis- some determined to keep them up those entered a large gamble in the hope that cussion, while, at the same time, Hon. who do should be protected in their the country would rush into war. Should

However quickly a patient may re cover and approach towards robust of political excitement. And this is what health, by the use of Fellows' Hypophoswe are to understand by the jewel of phites he must abolish the habits of life Tory consistency! No wonder that when which induced the Jisease; the effect of the greatest triumph in medicine can only be transitory, whilst man persists in dropped. The flag slauder is effectively the eratification of victous or pernicious

WAR TELEGRAMS.

The Situation Little Changed Fallacies and Fadures .- Flood of Rumours.

(By Telegraph To day.)

The Times contents that Russis must submit every one of the peace conditions to the Congress, not excepting the idemnity clause. She has no right, says the article, to be dictator over Torkey. The Great Powers did not invite her to make war or give her a commission to replace the Government of the Porte in any way she might think fit. The Times also en logises the Government's action in bringminority in the present Local House re- ing forward the Greek claims. No di flects the feelings of a majority of the cision, it says, so pstriotic and far-seeing people. The Lieutenant Governor, by has been taken by the Cabinet in many a day as the step proposing that Greece should be represented at the Conference. It recognizes that the old state of things cannot be restored, and that the best materials for replacing it are to be found in the Hellenic race.

Russia has not yet sent a positive reply to Austria's request to fix a date between March 25th and 31st for the meeting of the Congress. Paince Gortschakoff hesitates on account of his recent illness. Russia still maintains the view that only those parts of the treaty affecthave correctly judged and understood ing European interests should be submitthe direction of public sentiment, and ted to the Congress. There is little doubt that Austria will support Great Britain in advocating the claims of Greece to be represented in the Con-

Count Andrassy has made further statements explaining that a declaration of the Austre-Hungarian interests was handed to Russia before the war, and Russia aknowledged it was well founded. He emphatically denied that the Government contemplated ordering mobilization | Careful consideration is promised to the as soon as the credit was voted. He difficulties concerning the Montreal end denied the various reports that actual of the line. measures for mobilization had been for thus affording the only possible op- taken. It is asserted that Count Anportunity of ascertaining the popular drassy, stigmatised the policy of Servia wishes before the contemplated damage | aiming at aggrandizement and jeopardizing the interests of Austria and Ilun-

Pesth despatches say Andrassy yesterday told the Hungarian delegation what he understood by the Austrian interests, and what changes could not be permitted. This portion of his statement is kept sacret, but is reported to have caused a great sensation. Andrassy assured some members of the delegation, that in certain eventualities, the convention between England and Austria was ready.

since the terms of peace are known, to take precautions for the protection of European interests.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

A Paris correspondent states that France and England have a reed to make | Deeply she realizes how often that same oint intervention in the affairs of Egypt. Both Powers have addressed remonstrances to the Khedive, and offered to send officials to investigate his finances. Austria has also shown solicitude about the consideration of the Congress.

Lords Earl Derby said he considered it foolish to go into the Congress unless it had a real, not merely a nominal, power Cispensary and Invalids' Hotel, Cuffalo, of dealing with the matters before it. The Standard reports that all home ward bound men-of-war have been order-

ed to be detained at Malta io strengthen the fleet in Eastern waters. In the House of Commons this after- this positive means of cure. Ladies noon Sir Stafford Northcote announced suffering from weakness, bearing-down that the terms of peace had not yet been | pain or weak back, and nervous prostrareceived by the Government. He confirmed the statement that Greece would | On receipt of \$1.50, The people's Combe represented at the Conference.

A Constantinople despatch says: -- The concise description of the numerous dis-Czar is expected to ratify the treaty on eases which women are afflicted. Ad-Saturday or Sunday. The Grand Duke dress the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D. Nichelas telegraphed to the Czar that he Buffalo, N. Y. will return to St. Petersburg immediately after he has visited Sultan. The Czar replied, desiring him to remain. The Perte has appointed one Korassandjian

the Russian Embassy.

left for St. Petersburg.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Condensed for the "Whig" Read-

aid of the Polar expedition passed unamis mously without debate.

to an eight nared race.

- In the German Reichstag to-day the | was over. Chancellor's Substitute Bill passed to its

present month, and will then held a con- know of sultation with the officers of clubs rela-

tive to necessary arrangements. of baggage, many others lesser amounts. hotel in New York. Eight thousand pounds mail burned but |

-A Rome special says that measures are impending against certain persons of high positions at the Vatican for instigating the mutiny among the Swiss

-Sir Wm. Pelliser, the inventor of the rifled converted Cannon, has offered to present to the Canadian Government a seven-inch and an eight-inch rifled gun, to be delivered at Quebec free of cost. -A leading Sioux chief, from Sitting Bull's camp, met scout Howard, of Miles' corps, on Feb. 28th, on Milk River, and told him they wanted to surrender. He

said they were literally starring. -The engine and seven cars of a freight train this morning ran through a bridge at Marsh Creek, between St. Charles and Saginaw, killing the fireman, and badly injuring the engineer. Accident caused by the giving away of a dam above the bridge which washed out the

embankment. -Mesars. H. & H. Merrill, dry goods merchants, Montreal, have settled with their creditors for 75 cents on the dollar. payable at 6, 12 and 18 months. H.

- Verner Bros., stock brokers, London, the country would rush into war. Should the past fortnight's rise continue more PUBLIC NOTICE

collapses are probable - John Gunning Bell, the man who was wonnded in the party riot on Sunday morning ir Montreal, has failed to idenmorning ir Montreal, has failed to iden-tify any of the prisoners as the person who fired at him, but he identified Wil-of this old Institution will be laid before the who fired at him, but he identified William John Gardiner, Edward Kelly and meeting. The general public are particularly George Beattie, three of these under ar- invited to attend rent, as being in the crowd when the shots were fired.

THE HALIFAX AWARD.

Blain's Resolution -- A Refusal to Pay Not the End of the Mat-

New York, March 12 -In the United States Senate yesterday, Mr. Blaine's resolution, calling for correspondence respecting the appointment of M. Delfosse as the third member of the Halifax Commission, was adopted after some very strong language by the mover, who characterized the fishery award as a mockery

The Herald says it is not impossible that a mere refusal to pay the Fishery Award may not be the end of this matter. Under the treaty of Washington, Canadian fish and fish oil came in free. An attempt may be made to append the Tariff or Appropriation Bill, the clause, requiring duties to be hereafter collected on these articles, without any discrimination in favor of Canada. It is held that Congress is competent to make such regulations in spite of the treaty provis-

QUEBEC.

A Hitch Occurs -- The New Gov. ernment and Elections.

(By Telegraph To-day.) place in regard to the legality of the centinuance of preceedings upon the present issue of the write for Letbiniere, St. Hyscinthe, St. Johns and Rimouski. Election meetings have already been held in Beilechasse, Montmagny and Lotbiniere. It is rumored that the Government have already determined to fulfil, at an early date, their obligations to the city of Que bec in connection with the promised workships and the deep water terminus.

A Last Greeting.

Among the numerous notable sympath etic creations of the celebrated artist Gabriel Max, who stands first among the painters of the Nunich school, are the touching scenes of the blind girl holding TENDERS WILL BE RECKIVED the lamp for her fellow believers to descend into the secret catacombs, and that Artillery Park, Kingston, till neon on of the poor motherless child, "Julia Capulet," cerried by the nun, also the crushed widow compelled to look on the auction of her distrained property. But by many." A Last Greeting" is consider his masterpiece. It represents a lovely maiden, who has been cast into the arona, in pagan Rome, to be devoured by the savage beasts, for the delectation of the Supplying Forage for Horses. A Berlin correspondent says: - Even inhuman mob. She leans against the en Governmental newspapers heretofore circling stone wall; at her feet, broken by favourable to Russia deem it necessary, their fall, lie some simple wild flowers; imploringly she looks up, seeing the hand from which they came. Her whole life, like come gigantic panorama, swiftly rashes through her feverish brain, every act stands out with painful distinctness. strong hand which now alone bestowes a last farewell, had been proflered. Ably it would have protected, beside ensuring comfort, happiness, and health. had she not carelessly and disdainfully turned Ezypt. The question may come under away. Women suffering from those chronic weaknesses peculiar to their sex London, March 11. - In the House of are prone to just such actions. Every day they hear of the Favorite Pescription of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the World's N. Y. Thousands of these sufferers write in universal commendation of its great TOWINA FORTUNE, FOURTH GRANI excellence and worth. Once within the dreaded paie of disease, it is worse than folly to be carless, and delay the use of The Louisiana State Lottery Company tion, will find this a specific remedy.

Shocking Tragedy.

mon Sense Medical Acriser," r book of

A shocking tragedy occurred in the as political agent in attendance upon the suburbs of Rachesterville between Saturday night and Sunday morning in the A Pera despatch says:-It has been burning of a dwelling-house and the arranged that the Grand Duke shall visit | roasting of a man alive. The victim of the Sultan on Tuesday by water instead | the affair was named Wm. McElnea, of of land. The Sultan returns the visit at some forty years. He was married, and his wife and stepdaughter had retired to An Odessa despatch says: - Raouf Pasha | their beds about half-past ten, the man and General Ignatieff arrived to day and returning downstairs to cut some splinters for the morning fire. Mrs. McElnea did A Vienna despatch says:-It is stated not undress, but lay down on her bed that Raoul Pasha bears an autograph let- and went to sleep with her clothes on. ter from the Suitan to the Czar as well About midnight the wemen were aroused be made clearly stating full address to the from their slumbers by the shouting of | Home Office in New Orleans the man, and found the fire all about them overhead. Mrs. McElnea got out all right, but Miss Barker, her daughter by a former husband, had an extremely or to narrow escape. In getting up she caught her step father by the hand, but he broke away from her as she reached the -In the U. S. Senate to-day the Bill in hall-way, becoming bewildered by the smoke, and was lost. It is supposed that the man was under the influence of liquor -The Harvard University boat club and that the cause of the fire was through has voted to challenge Cornell University | carelessness. The charred remains of the victim were recovered after the fire

"FROST BITES" are ugly things; a nose -Mr. Gladstone has been invited to or ear swellen to twice its usual size, is represent Leeds in Parliament, but has more beautiful than it is comfortable After trying many "cures," we come -A convention of Rine clubs is to be back and award the palm to Perry Davis' held in Toronto shortly. Mr. Rine will PAIN KILLER, "the old reliable," which be in the city towards the end of the affords relief quicker than anything we

AN EXPERIENCED traveller says: 'After - By the burning of the baggage car at | a week's sojourn at the Grand Central Chicago to-day, one party lost \$5,000 Hotel, I have no hesitation in saying that worth of diamonds; another \$1,200 worth it is the best and cheapest first-class Lecky's England in the XIIIth

BIRTH. In Kingston, on the 12th instant, the wife Mr. T. B. Kay, of a daughter.

MARKIED. On the 8th March, at the residence of the Collier's British History.

bride a father, by the Key. George Patton, Mr. J. T. Rote, Kingst n, to Fannie Atta, eldest daughter of H. Webb, M.D. Roebester, N.Y. DIED.

Putsburgh, on the 11th instant, Mr. Benjamin Whitney, Jr., aged 10 years. The funeral will take place on Wednesday 13th inst., at I p m. Friends and acquaintances will please attend

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