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"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." .

The Young Conservatives went to Toronto, and laid themselves out to do great things. And they did nothing. That distiuguished youth, Sir John Macdonald, could not attend, and in his absence the boys were afraid to say anything. They didn't even dare to dine together lest some fellow might break loose and get the lot of them into a scrape. Verily the intelligence and independence of Canada's political Nibs is amazingly high.

The editor of the Berlin News has had attention, and he declares that "those of modern times are for the most part uncouth. and devoid of grace," that "history does not relate that Greek women were ever troubled with corns or misshaped toes, but on the contrary he gathers that they were quite as fascinating as our modern pinched up damsels and certainly more physically graceful. and shapely." The ladies may take this rebuke badly, but those who know the amiable editor will confess to his eminence as an asthete and critic. "He has a hye like a

countries, whether natural or manufactured, Canada would soon become the Lancashire of this continent and would increase in wealth and population to a degree that could be hardly imagined." Now he calls the advocates of commercial union "cranks" and "annexationists," and would be dreadfully insulted if numbered with them.

"A Canadian," who writes to the WHIGH does not understand the meaning of commercial union as it is generally understood. The suggested arrangement will simply affect the trade relations of the two coun. tries. The laws concerning marriage, and Sabbath desecration, and crime, would still be in force in Canada. Canada, indeed cannot share in the licentious marriage lawe, the iniquities and abominations of the United States so long as it is not an integral part of the republic and governed by the laws which concern it socially and politically as well as commercially. We very much fear some people are grieving over events that are as improbable as they are unantici. pated, and unnecessary worry is senseless and costly.

The Montreal Gazette contradicting a statement in the Boston Herald, says "the debt of Canada is practically stationary," and that the "whole of it has been created for works of public utility, directing and promoting the wealth and prosperity of the people." Let us see. The public debt on June 30th, 1886, was \$223, 1.59, 107; on June 30th, 1887, it was \$225,026,762—an increase of over two millions. On August 31st, the debt was \$228,494.46, an increase of \$3,467,-699 in two months. And the Gazette says it is stationary! And it was all contracted on account of public works! Yes? During July and August the expenditure charged to capital account amounted to \$1,628,199, and of this sum \$793,323 was rebellion expenses. And rebellion is not generally understood to be "directly promoting the wealth and prosperity of the people." Po. litically the Gazette is given to the preaching of some queer doctrines.

A telegram to the Montreal Gazette, intimates that, in the Ottawa election, "desperate tactics were resorted to by the import. ed partizan returning officer, Mousette, to disfranchise the township"; that the deputy returning officer did not put in an appearance, and took no record of the votes; and that the electors, after voting openly, with the mayor as registrar, "expressed their indignation and disgust in strong terms regarding such dishonest manipulation resorted to in the hope of snatching a verdict.' This is serious business and requires early attention. It is inconcievable that the government, assured of the success which the polling verified, would countenance an attempt to disfranchise any man, much less the clectors of a whole township; and any official who undertakes such despicable work on his own account deserves to feel the full weight of the law. We are against any man being robbed of his vote by any party.

THE OTTAWA ELECTION.

The result of the Ottawa election is sug. gestive of all manner of speculations on the part of the politicians.

The moral drawn from the victory by the Ottawa Free Press, the ardent supporter of Mr. Rochon, the member-elect, is "that the tories cannot win in a fair fight, that unless they can manage to handicap their opponents by means of gerrymanders, stuffed voters' lists, partizan returning officers, intimidation, government influence, and corruption money, the tories cannot win an election."

The Ottawa Journal, a political free lance looks for a deeper reason than either gov-

ernment pressure or corruption at the bottom of the extraordinary reversal of public opinion in the county. Mercier is "imbueing the French Canadian people with the feeling that he is the man whom they can best trust to conciliate their struggle against all influences likely to militate against their religion, laws and nationality." It holds that the result is largely due to the feeling which is spreading among his countrymen that Mercier is becoming more and mor; the truest opponent of the new French Canadian political gospel.

The Ottawa Citizen, the humblest apologist of the government in all Canada, is not at all surprised at the success of the "human devices" with which Mr. Mercier sought to carry the constituency. It admits-that Mr. Rochon has a majority of votes, but says "they were not given to him alone; the vote was for self-interest and the almighty dollar." And then we have the interesting information that "Mr. Cormier, an honourable, public spirited, and capable man, has been defeated in the house of those who should have been his friends," that "in Hull the 'resurrectionists' formed a large portion of his vote," and that it is hoped "they will stay dead another time." Now all these expressions of opinion indi-

cate but the workings of the different minds of different men differently affected or influenced by politics. None of them accurately, in our estimation, represent the situation in time to give the fashions of the day his Ottawa county. It is best set forth by the Montreal Witness, which, like the WHIG, is liberal in its learnings but not so devoted to party as to be blinded to its weaknesses. Our contemporary declares, and truthfully, that there are local issues in all counties and in all constituencies, and Sir John Macdonald and his lieutenants have almost systematized the use of them. In Quebec they found their match and more than their match at this game. In one constituency Mr. Mercier uses the commercial tax question, in another a timber due question, and the government is always represented as the possible benefactor of the constituency in case it Sir George Stephen was not in 1875 at the | elects a supporter. "The fact of the matter head of the Pacific Railway syndicate. In the list, "says the Witness, "Mr. Mercier is iolated that year he was particularly interested in lowing in this province the Example which SCHOO! head of the Pacific Railway syndicate. In is," says the Wilmes, "Mr. Mercier is folthe success of the woolen trade, and, in a Sir John Macdonald has so long set in the circular to the manufacturers, said: "If we | dominion. Those who help the government could have free interchange with the United | will be helped by the government; those States of all the native products of both | who oppose it must not look for justice, not to speak of favours. The government of the province, like that of the dominion, is to be conducted not on right principles but with regard to the material interests of those who support or can be induced to support the party in power. Unfortunately, the people of the dominion have blindly encouraged politicians of this stripe almost alone, and politics are being given over to them. The Mackenzies, Massons, Blakes and Jolys have to go the wall, while the Macdonalds, the Tuppers, the Chapleaus and the Merciers ride by in triumph."

The conservative who dare to be candid MUSIC, will find fault with Mr. Mercier. They must see that he is simply outdoing their leader in tactics peculiarly his own. He is, judged by the standard of Sir John Macdonald, a statesman, and in statecraft the superior of the men who oppose him. To denounce his methods is to denounce the methods by which Macdonaldism has been so long sustained, and upon which the existence of the Macdonald party even now depends.

POINTERS FROM THE PRESS.

Very Kind of Them.

New York Tribune. Church choirs in Wales are very considerate, they go up to the top of the highest mountains to practice.

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"Poverty is a disease," says Dr. McGlynn, With a chearful lecturer's smirk. "Thrue for you, doctor," says Pat, with a "And there's nothing will cure it but work."

Tory Loyalty.

Peterboro Examiner. Let a tory suck the smeets of office, and he is a patriot to the-pocket; turn him out of office and he is a rampant, roaring. reckless, riotous rebel.

True and Interesting. London Globe.

Extract from new work on "Husbandry for Widows" (N.B. - Not the "grass" species, but the "common or garden" variety)-"It is always possible to raise orange-blossoms from wood.

Oh, That Settles It.

Hamilton Spectetor. It has been decided that the Chicago anarchists must hang. That is right. But we don't want to be annexed to any country in which it takes a year or two to decide a

Good Place to Learn Honesty.

little thing like that.

Boston Post. A convict says he was sent to prison for being dishonest, and yet he is compelled to cut out pieces of pasteboard, which are put between the soles of the cheap shoes made there, and passed of on the innocent public as leather.

THE BASE-BALL COACHER.

That's-thewaytoplay baseball !"

Sometimes at first, sometimes at third The jolly coacher's voice is heard; And one doth hear What would appear One long-drawn and sonorous word, "Goitjimmynowsyerchance-Nevermindalittlefall-Wipeyernoseandbrushyerpants-

Now fast the innings come and go, The game is close, the winning blow Must now be struck To fix the luck Of one or 'tother, friend or foe; 'Keepyoureyeswellpeeledmeboys-Hereiswherewewinthegame -Lettheduffersmaketheirnoise-Wewillgettherejustthesame!'

The game at last its end doth near. The coacher's club brings up the rear; And doth he cease, And hold his peace? Not much-his voice is loud and clear, 'Dontgivenphoysdontsaydie-Wearegointolickemyet-Makethatbaseoldmannowfly-That'sthestuffthatwinsyou-bet!"

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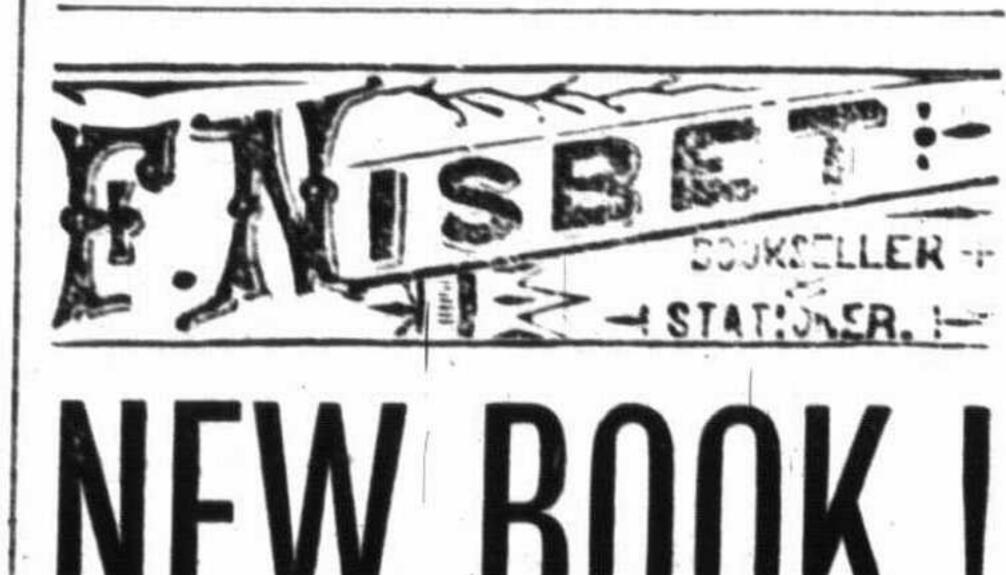
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