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"The Advertiser" advocates Con-
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or equal wages for equal work.

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tian Union, and con-
sider the time has come when the various
Christian denominations should come closer
together. Those bodies which are now
neatly should unite first. Under the pres-
ent system there is an unjustifiable waste of
men, means and effort. The ADVERTISER
will endeavor to promote the movement for
Christian union not alone by direct appeal
and argument, but by seeking to present
the best rather than the worst side of each
denomination.

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London, Wednesday, March 18.

NO NEED OF A HANDLE.

The Toronto World says that if the
Premier of Ontario were not an advocate of
continental free trade "he might have been
Sir Oliver next Queen's birthday." It im-
pertinently adds: "And what would have
been Sir Oliver's vanity?"

We violate no confidence when we say
that Oliver Mowat could have been "Sir"
Oliver Mowat long ago now had he been so
named. But the Prime Minister of the
premier Province of the Dominion has
set a higher value on the appreciation of
his fellow countrymen, on their
unwavering support of the principles he has
advocated during the last 40 years, than
upon any absolutely meaningless title, con-
ferred upon Canadian politicians, in nine
cases out of ten, because of no inherent
merit, but by wirepulling and liberal
subsidizing of the recommending party.

Long after the tin-pot titled knights
who have flourished under the Mac-
donald regime are forgotten, the
stalwart Ontario patriot, though living
and dying plain Oliver Mowat, will be held
in affectionate remembrance by his fellow
countrymen as a model man and a model
statesman. He needs no title to secure for
him the respect and esteem of all true Can-
adians. In his career has been exemplified
the declaration that "a good name is better
than great riches" or any artificial prefixes
or additions to a baptismal cognomen.

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.
The York county grand jury, who re-
cently visited the Central Prison at To-
ronto, spoke highly in their presentation
of the provision made for the employment
of prisoners. "Owing," said the certain
jurors, "to the men having a certain
amount of work allotted to them and pay
for overwork, some of the men are able to
help their families and single men to save
a sum to help them start a better course of
life when their sentences expire." Treat-
ment of the character inspires hope in the
breast of the convict, and that feeling is
the best possible help to a resolve to lead
a better life when he secures his liberty.
To keep prisoners in idleness and to treat
them in a vindictive spirit tends to engender
feelings the very reverse.

THE LICENSE REDUCTION BYLAW.

A contemporary openly on the side of
the liquor interest asserts that steps are
being taken to invalidate the bylaw voted
on at the January elections reducing the
number of licenses in London from 60 to 50.
There may be some such movement, of
course, but we have not heard of it; and
we suspect that with our contemporary the
wish is father to the thought.

Those who promoted and carried the by-
law are not aware of anything neglected
that would invalidate the bylaw. Every
step was taken on legal advice, in which
the city solicitor coincided.

Even were it possible to thwart the well-
expressed will of the people on some
technical point, it could only be for a short
time. The result would only be a more
sweeping movement and a more sweeping
reduction.

The will of the people cannot be set aside.

THE NEW ORLEANS LYONING.

It is very much to be regretted that a
portion of the citizens of New Orleans
were so ill-advised as to take the law into
their own hands by lynching the Italian
prisoners accused of the murder of the
chief of police of that city. One does not
look for absolute purity of justice in any
country, in this imperfect world, and in a
nation of 65,000,000 of people, not yet
homogeneous, occasional shortcomings will
continue to be chronic. But it is better
that one man or several men should go un-
whipped of justice than that an infuriated
mob should be permitted to take the law
into their own hands and administer
punishment on whomsoever their thirst for
vengeance may dictate.

There is always a danger of these ex-
cesses going far beyond the original inten-
tion of their promoters, for a mob can
rarely be controlled once it is let loose, and
the innocent as well as the guilty are
made to suffer. It would
not be surprising if investigation
should supply proof of such a lamentable
concomitant to this outrage. Matters are
not mended, but the offense is rather
aggravated by the fact that the foremost
in the mob which massacred the Italians were
"leading citizens," who deliberately coun-
seled the storming of the parish prison and
the slaying of the prisoners acquitted of
murder or under trial for that crime.
Leading citizens should be employed at
better business. No matter what they
thought of the verdict of the jury,
they should have remembered that the
acquittal was reached by men who
were not Italians, and that at least a por-
tion of the prisoners decreed for massacre
had yet to stand their trial.

We are asked to believe that the people
despised of justice because their juries
had been corrupted. No one need go far
from home to hear of failures of justice
brought about through jurymen having
been "approached" by unscrupulous men.
If that condition of affairs were to be re-
garded as an excuse for lynch law, the
whole country might speedily be brought
into a state of anarchy. A bet-
ter plan would be to consider
what means an improvement in the ad-
ministration of justice can be effected. It
is sometimes found easy to corrupt one
jurymen, but far more difficult to bring
three or four under the influence of the
rascally tactics of the briber. The best
antidote for the trouble is probably the
never-ending of jury-buying or jury-"fixing"
in that country, and not in our recollection
has one case of lynch law been indulged in
north of the Tweed. It is a disgrace to
North America that few parts of it have been
free from these disgraceful methods of tak-
ing summary proceedings, at one time or
another, against those suspected of crimes.
But lynching can never be a fair remedy
for jury shortcomings.

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THE WAY TO WIN.

One lesson of the recent general election
that the friends of continental free trade
should lay to heart is that no constituency,
however gerrymandered, need be regarded
as hopelessly given over to the enemy. Let
but a great principle, such as the Liberal
party is now contending for, be at stake,
and it is wonderful what revolutions in the
body politic can be brought about. We
have some splendid illustrations of this
fact in the West. North Essex
had for a long time been re-
garded as the particular preserve of Mr.
Patterson, a Conservative of considerable
ability, and in the late contest the people
were freely told that he was to enter the
Cabinet in the event of his election. The
prospective Minister much mistook the
strength of the opposition to the restric-
tional policy of the Tory party, as, though
he entered the fight with a majority of over
100 at his back, he came out in a minority
of 895. Kent was another "safe" Tory
constituency not so very long ago,
but it gave Mr. Campbell the magnificent
majority of 476 in the late election. Huron
county was gerrymandered to make the
west riding a safe Conservative seat and de-
stroy the political influence of that enemy
of evil-doers, M. C. Cameron. The ex-
pedient succeeded once, but the recoil has
come when the rights of the people to make
the most of their savings are assailed, and
Mr. Cameron's majority is 376. So in East
Bruce, another gerrymandered constitu-
ency, Mr. Truax, a Liberal, has carried
what was believed to be a stronghold. The
experience was repeated in North Perth, in
Monk, in Welland, in Peel, and elsewhere.

Even gerrymanders cannot restrain a free
people from voting in favor of their own
interests when once they are thoroughly
aroused. With good organization and a
conciliatory, judicious discussion of the
great question at issue, no device of the
enemies of the great producing class in the
country can prevent them from marching
steadily forward to trade freedom and
emancipation from combine domination.
All the portents are encouraging.

No harder winter than the present has
been experienced in Great Britain in the
last century. The suffering produced has
been indescribable.

PARNELL.

Evangelists of Parnell have arrived at New
York. Their object is to collect funds, not
for the evicted tenants, but for Parnell's
personal-political objects.

If one may judge from the comments of
United States newspapers, not much money
will be contributed. Parnell has distinctly
lost ground, both in the United States and
in Canada.

The same is true in Ireland, where the
McCarthyites, as Parnell's opponents are
called, seem to be gaining ground every
day. It is to the credit of the Roman
Catholic bishops of Ireland that they have
taken open ground against Parnell, not be-
cause of his politics, but because of his
flagrant and impudent immorality.

Parnell's downfall teaches and preaches a
salutary lesson.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

—The management have already been
assured that nearly all the Southern re-
publics will make an exhibition of their
industries and resources at the Chicago
Fair. Canada should be well represented;
but the trade restrictions may object, as
they are ever ready to throw obstacles in
the way of free trade between the two
countries.

—Germany continues to overproduce
scholars at an extraordinary rate. Fifty
years ago there were but 82 students to
every 100,000 inhabitants. The number
rose steadily till in 1875 it was 42.7 to the
100,000. In 1881 the ratio was 51 to 100,
in 1886, 60.3; and now it is 61.5. In
1872 there were but 15,734 students in all
the universities. Now there are 30,000.

—The council of the British section of
the Evangelical Alliance (of which Lord
Polwarth is president) have arranged for
the ninth annual conference of Christians
of all nations, to be held in Florence, Italy,
from April 4 to 12 next. Canadian dele-
gates will be in attendance. The subjects
for addresses and consideration will include:
1. "Italy and the Reformation." 2. "The
Spread of the Gospel." 3. "The Authority
of Scripture." 4. "Christianity and Social
Questions." 5. "Home and Foreign Mis-
sions." 6. "Christian Faith and Christian
Testimony."

—Arthur Day, Hon. G. W. Ross, the
Minister of Education, tells us in his last
annual report, has now become one of the
most interesting and profitable holidays of
the year. In 1885, 38,940; in 1886, 34,087;
in 1887, 28,057; in 1888, 25,714; and
in 1889, 21,281, trees were planted. "In a
very few years," he says, "every rural
school in the Province will have its pleas-
ant shady bower, where the pupils can find
shelter from the scorching sun during the
summer months, and where their taste for
the beautiful in nature will find some grati-
fication."

—How the British metropolis has grown
in the last 30 years! The population of
London in 1855 was under 2,500,000. It is
now estimated at 4,400,000, and if the
metropolitan area be added the population
will be about 5,600,000. The city of
London itself contains 650,000; the County
Council district, 451,530 acres. More-
over, the London postal district, though far
more extensive than the county of London,
does not include the whole of the police
district. There are seventeen governing
bodies, five of them elected by ratepayers,
one by borough of guardians, four by vestries,
one nominated by the Lord Chancellor, two
by the Home Secretary, three by the Queen,
and one by justices. With so many bosses,
the wonder is that there is so little friction.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

N. Y. Tribune.

In a mild characterization of Sir Charles
Tupper's recent speeches to call them silly.
They are worse than that—silly because
they expressly accuse the American people
as a whole of having with the Canadian
Liberals to bring about the annexation of
the Dominion; worse because their in-
evitable effect, coming from so prominent a
politician, is to create a harmful prejudice
against the United States in the minds
of vast numbers of Canadians. Good
reputation, to nations as to individuals, is
a right, and the responsible
representative official of one nation to speak
slanders of another is to commit an offen-
sive act. Mr. Tupper ought to be ashamed
of himself. As is given out, he is to be
one of the commissioners whom Sir John
Macdonald intends to send to Washington
presently, a fact, if it be a fact, which
renders his talk the more indecent. In-
deed, it is only fair to say that his ap-
pointment, in view of these speeches and
others made during the campaign, would
create a disagreeable impression in this
country. If it did not raise a painful ques-
tion at the White House.

SOL WHITE'S LEADER SAID TO THINK THE

SAME.

Lindsay Post.
"The result is not astonishing to me,"
said Mr. Sol. White, speaking to the De-
bater on Friday, of Thursday's elec-
tion, "but," he added, "I am more than
ever convinced that the next issue to come
before the Canadian people will be po-
litical union with the United States. I
shall begin work to-day with that object in
view." Mr. White is the Conservative
member for North Essex in the Ontario
Assembly, and Mr. Meredith's first
lieutenant. He has lately been lecturing
in the United States in favor of annexation.

HOPE BECKONS ON.

In common with the Liberal leaders of
to-day we hold that unrestricted trade with
the United States can be secured without
any sacrifice of our national independence,
that it would bring great benefits to Can-
ada, that the question of revenue can be
satisfactorily settled by the people and
their representatives, and that following
freer trade relations with the United States
will be a step towards the better future.
It is too soon to despair of Canada's
future, and it will be time enough to think
of severing British connection when loyalty
to the Empire becomes treason to Canada.

Charles Campion, Kingston, Ont., says:
Gained seven pounds with one bottle of
Wm. F. O'Mara's Cough Cure. Cured
bad Bronchial Cough with a few doses and
made me feel like a new man. I strongly
recommend it. All druggists keep it.

A MOCK MARRIAGE.

How Mary Martin was victimized—
Brutality of Her Betrayal.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 17.—A woman ar-
rived in this city yesterday from Shamokin,
Pa., and tells a strange story of her experi-
ence with a man to whom she thought she
had been legally married. Thirteen months
ago Noah Long, a miner living in this
place, met and wooed a young girl named
Mary Martin. He took her to the
house of a friend, where one of
Long's chums performed a mock mar-
riage. The girl insisted on having a cer-
tificate of marriage, but Long told her that a
lawyer could give them a certificate in the
morning. A week later the couple left for
Illinois, where her husband got work in the
mines. Ten happy months passed when the
deluded woman asked Long to send for the
long promised certificate. He told her it
was in the hands of a lawyer always be with
him, and whatever she would speak to
Long about the matter, he would fly into a
passion and beat her unmercifully.

At last she wrote her father, who in-
terviewed Mr. Ryan and found that no such
document had been left with him. The
wife learned from Long's own lips that she
was no wife, but that he had used her as a
secret and concluded to come east as soon
as an opportunity presented itself. Assisted
by a neighbor on one occasion, she escaped
from the hands of her betrayer. She was dis-
covered by Long, who forced her to return home.
On her arrival there he informed her that
she must enter the mines with him as a
brother, and that he would always be with
her. The husband also told his wife that
should she ever try to reveal her
identity he would kill her. Walter
Martin, a brother of the wronged
woman, learned of his sister's plight
and, together with Harvey Albright,
went to her assistance and brought her
home yesterday. Chief of Police Reppas,
of this city, received a letter from Long
stating his wife had deserted him, and on
hearing of the deed, he and his wife went
going to the house of the girl's parents
to learn the story of Long's inhuman
treatment of his wife.

Death of Actor Frank Frayne.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 17.—Frank I.
Frayne, the well known actor, died last
night of neuritis of the heart. He was
born in Danville, Ky., in 1853. He ac-
cidentally shot his first wife while acting in
Cincinnati in 1880, and in 1884 he married
Margaret Thompson who survives him.

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apparently the whole body was one mass of corruption.

This celebrated medicine will relieve pain, cleanse and purify the blood, and
remedies, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying many
cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying many
remedies, and having suffered for years. Is it not conclusive proof that if you are
a sufferer you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures?
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tual in the cure of disease than mineral medicines. The Vegetable Discovery is
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tion:—Do you need it? Do not hesitate to try it. You will never regret it. All
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James Galt,
J. M. Weir,
S. Spurling, skip.....22
W. O. Robson,
W. Andrews, skip.....20

Whitby defeated
former place on M.
side. Score: Whitby
4, M. 2.

between the Paris
in a victory for the
Score: Hamilton 8,
Paris 4.

The annual com-
petition of the T.
Monday, resulted
in the gold medal
being won by W.
Wright and W. A.
with 28 points each.

Four ranks of S.
Detroit on Saturday
last. Score: S. 2,
Detroit 1.

Wolverine curlers
lost to the N.
Six ranks of the
to Woodstock on
match with the lo-
score of 20 to 72.

BASEBALL.
Outfielder W. W.
fung medicine, has
New Haven.

It is said that B.
of \$5,000, the largest
in Cincinnati.

New York offers
of Toronto, \$2,500
but he wants \$1,000
more.

Manager Mutt
negotiate further
who telegraphed to
which President
five.

The Association
begin on April 8.
ship game will be
championship sea-
usual because the
unable to arrange
outside clubs, owing
from the National
League.

Buffalo Courier
cities in the
organized clubs,
cured and that at
and Hartford are
of the three Pre-
sided. An attempt
that city failed,
but it will result
in that league ar-
ranged.

The salary list
club is about \$800
The California
away from the
Hamburg has
and Donovan was
field.