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FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1883.

We have seen no indications, as yet that the conservatives are getting any fresh blood into their ranks. True they put up Major Gray in West York, and they have John Bain (a good man) in East York, but where are the great statesmen whose policy will realize the Mail's declaration that "Mowat must go?" Where is a consti- character as the commercial centre and most tuency to be found for James Turner of Hamilton, and one for his namesake, John Turner of Toronto, the former a man of influence and tact, the latter, judged by his aldermanic record, the makings of a good provincial treasurer in the new cabinet that annex that sountry and get back our own. is to be? And where is that yeteran politician, Adam Brown of Hamilton, to get a seat? Even young John A. Macdonnell would make an energetic whip if Mr. Meredith would bring him out and secure his election. Col. Tisdale, too, of Simcoe. and Dr. Clark of St. Catharines, would be source of strength. But is there any move- province requires in its legislature. ment on the part of the conservatives to get in these gentlemen and much other new blood, and replace the weak opposition that we have known for four years back ? How can Mowat go when there is no one to drive him? If the conservative party will only cut off the heads of some of the public nuisances that have sat in their seats for some years back, introduce more new blood.

possession of a solicitor who has looked after their legislative welfare in a creditable manner. Mr. McWilliams has become quite an authority on municipal law and

THE GLOBE AND MONOPOLY.

Prescott to Ottawa. Is the Globe really in earnest in opposition to monopoly? If it is, what has it to say to monopoly in western Ontario? Or is it only opposed to monopoly when the Grand Trunk's interests old obstinate knight in Rabelais that every continuous and continuous and continuous and continuous and continuous for his break.

In another column will be found a letter frem Professor Goldwin Smith, in his capacity of chairman of the conference of combined city charities, inclosing a resolution passed at the last meeting of the conference. It is particularly addressed to editors of the city papers, but is also worthy of attention by all classes of indiscriminate almsgivers. Mr. Smith says that he has evidence that appeals have been made through the public press on behalf of the undeserving. Speaking for ourselves, we can safely say that before making cases of

will be called upon once more to exercise their franchise. Mr. Mowat's government will be on trial. If the electors think it has done well they should sustain it. If will be on trial. If the electors think it has done well they should sustain it. If has done well they should sustain it. If the electors should not allow themselves to be misled by that shallow cry—measures all the electors should not allow themselves to be misled by that shallow cry—measures to be misled by that shallow cry—measures do not men. One or two measures do not make manifest the whole policy of a government. Both measures and men must be weighed together. A liberal, but the teachings of the koran or the proad-minded conservative is better than a narrow-minded prejudiced reformer, and a judicial, far-seeing reformer is infinitely and the properties of serveybody, and am able to do my own or charged with the great that I am they should give them a chance. Above all the ejectors should not allow themselves to be misled by that shallow cry—measures are nown personally any Roman catholic priest in Toronto, and that I have never to make manifest the whole policy of a government. Both measures and men must be weighed together. A liberal, marrow-minded prejudiced reformer, and a judicial, far-seeing reformer is infinitely and the probability, entred by "Wells Health for everybody, and am able to do my own or charged of the natūra' awe withing adverting the far to porting man, named Arthur Caumings, alias Chamburs, who subsequently remove to fine from the fine properties of well-select or core. Alternative Pleasant Purgative Pellets' for the last three months, and find myself—what shall say—indee new again 'are the only words that they shall have never the operations of digestion and nutricion. 'Before the imprisonment she met here a sporting man, named Arthur Caumings, alias Chamburs, who subsequently remove to Denver, Colorailo. She kept up a core in properties of well-selected or core. Alternative Pleasant Purgative Pellets' for the last three months, and find myself—and a service of the fine properties of Denver, Colorailo. She kept up a careful application of the fine properties of the natūra' awe which

FRAIALE students have been admitted to study at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, with the most satisfactory results. An agreeable competition for excellence, it is said, is springing up between the sexes. which will prove a source of great benefit to both parties. The young men are becoming more gentle and courteous in their demeanor and are seemingly more anxious to excel than heretofore in their studies. spurred on by the diligent application of their newly-found and exceedingly ambitious rivals. There seems little reason why the admission of ladies to study at the high seats of learning should not be attended with the same results everywhere.

IN ANOTHER column will be found an inter esting reference to the horse disease now prevalent in this and many other cities. A liagnosis of the complaint is given by our eminent veterinarian Dr. Smith, who attributes the disease mainly to the sudden changes of the weather and bad ventilation. At this season of the year horse-owners, i they value their animals, should look well to their treatment.

MESSRS BELL AND MORRIS are doubtless very respectable persons in their respective walks of life, but they are scarcely of the calibre to do credit to Toronto's rank and important seat of learning in the province,

WE ARE told that there are over seven nundred thousand born Canadians in the United States. We shall certainly have to LET each party nominate men of broad views and extended experience, and while reflecting credit on itself, it will elevate

the whole character of the legislature. MEN of independent thought, and not follow-me-leader nonentities, are what the

A WATCH CRY for the electors -- No boss-

ism in Canada. ROME IN ONTARIO.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: I cannot enter upon the kind of controversy which Viator is ready and apparently anxious to carry on in your imns. When he condescerds to come

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(5) A general act provides for an improved form of assessment of corner lots, triangular lots and others of irregular shape, and will be of especial value to Toronto.

(6) The city has had its right to a seat on the Credit Valley board further confirmed.

All these and other laws to the benefit of the city have been passed, and while all the legislation sought has not been secured, estill we have no cause to grumble, and the citizens can congratulate themselves on the convents and other measures and other measures of the convents and other measures of the convents and other measures on the Roman priesthood. In politice as in other things in it is a poor rule that won'e work both ways. I notice in to day's papers that a sisterhood is to be established in connection with the English catholic church of St. George on John street, If such a law as Viator in vokes against convents were to become an established fact, I suppose he would object to the sisters of St. George's being placed under government supervision. Yet, as a matter of justice, the law would have to be applied equally in both cases. Viator perapplied equally in both cases. Viator persists in saying that Dr. Newman lost his head when he left the Anglican and joined the Reman communion, but he does it in

such a way as to make it clear that the cardinal could recover it by rejoining the Anglican fold. Will be permit me to sug-gest that it is not necessary to travel so far Yesterday the Globe rejoiced that there was a prospect of the syndicate losing control of the St. Lawrence railway from existence?

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almsgivers. Mr. Smith says that has evidence that appeals have been made through the public press on behalf of the undeserving. Speaking for on-selves, we can safely-say that before making cases of distress public we have done our best to sift them to the bottom. Our contemporaries must speak for themselves, but we have no doubt that for the future they, as well as ourselves, will gladly avail themselves of the services of the conference to accertain the real deserts of alleged sufferers before appealing to the public on their behalf. We appealing to the public on their behalf. We have appealing to the public on their behalf. We seek and the electors of On'ario will be called upon once more to exercise their franchise. A rew weeks and the electors think it has done well they should sustain it. If they think the opposition could do better, they should give them a chance. Above

MENDICANTS SIR: As chairman of the confere ombined city charities, I have been directed to transmit to you the enclosed resolution which was adopted at the last meeting

In explanation of the resolution, I would beg permission to state that in consequen of the appearance "in public journals "o alleged cases of harrowing distress, charity has been lavished upon mendicants who are known at this office to be utterly undeserving. Appeals to the feelings of the com munity through the press are apparently becoming a regular device of the unworthy It is not necessary to give names, but my statement can be verified by inquiry at this

The conference of the combined city charities undertakes at its office (7 Louisa street) to supply information respecting alleged cases of distress, as well as to take care that when descring they shall receive attention, and I venture earnestly to commend to our citizens this mode of satisfying themselves as to the character of war real. themselves as to the character of any appli-cation, if they would avoid, wasting their liberality and at the same time baffling the attempt which is being made to economize charitable efforts and direct it to its proper objects. Your obedient servant,

GOLDWIN SMITH.

Office of the Combined City Charities,
7 Louisa street, Toronto.
February 1, 1883.

The following is the resolution referred to by Mr. Smith: "That the editors of the various city newspapers be requested to communicate with the secretary of the combined city charities before publishing any statements in reference to cases of destination so that they may be dealt with judiciously. And that the chairman, Prof. Goldwin Smith, and the secretary be requested to communicate this to the editors," quested to communicate this to the editors.

ST. VALENTINE'S DEVOTEES.

Costly Missives of Love—Increase in Vira-lence of the So-Called Comic Sheets. Statistics do not support the assertion that the festival of St. Valentine is degenerating. New York has for a long period enjoyed a monopoly in the valentine trade, a firm there having the proud distinction of taking the initiative step in their manufacture. Philadelphia also comes in for a share of recognition in the production of the nuch used and often abused valentine.

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which find their way to all parts of the arrest, and on her trial sufficient evidence arrest. globe. They can be made very expensive, but this mainly depends upon the size and contents of the purchaser's wailet, and the value placed upon the object of ador-

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railway magnates conspicuously figure. The more valuable valentines often display great ingenuity of workmanship, and changoable scenes are vividly portrayed by means of curious mechanism. A favorite life-like picture is the vagge from the control of the contro means of curious mechanism. A favorite life-like picture is the voyage from the "gradle to the grave," which, in its effect, approaches realism.

As a matter of fact, however, the valent

tines meeting the largest sale among the gilt-lace and lace-paper variety are those which affect the pocket the least—from five to twenty-five cents being about the limit of

to twenty-five cents being about the limit of human credulity.

The most extensive manufactory in America is located in Brooklyn, where about fifty hands, chiefly composed of young ladies, are always employed the year round. They evince undoubted expertness in fashioning sundry bits of paper into a perfect and beautiful picture, and are well paid in return, The more laborious operation of "stamping" is done by men. The orders now received show a large increase over many previous seasons.

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Among the new designs in comic valentines, the "Cigarette smokers" come in for a liberal share of ridicule, while "The extravagant woman," 'An eavesdropper," and a 'Female billiardist" are roundly excoriated in shockingly bad rhyme. Others of the male variety are most gross in caricaturing the whiskey drinker, billiard player, the masher, et hoc genus omne.

A Concise Report. The late Admiral Bailey, who was dined

n New York city after the capture of New | Orleans, explained that battle as follows:

Who is He? The Woman's Exploits Re-ant in two Libet Suits for Heavy Damages.

From the New York Morning Journal. Libel suits for \$90,000 each have been begun in Kings county supreme court against the Sun Printing and Publishing company and the New York Illustrate Times by Howard S. Ingersol', courin of the celebrated Colonel Robert Ingersol, and manufacturer of rubber stamps at No. 165 Fulton street, being the outcome of the exploits in 1880 of Aline May Freeman, probably the most notorious and daring In an interview with a Morning Journal reporter last evening, Mr. Ingersoll gave the following details of the case:

reporter last evening, Mr. Ingersoll gave the following details of the case:

"The woman Freeman came to my place of business, No. 9 Barclay street, in the beginning of December, 1880, in quest of employment, but not thinking her competent I would not engage her. She told a pitiful tale of having been shipwrecked and having lost all her money, about £40,000, but that she was still heiress to a large estate. However, she must have some kind of employment for three months at least. She referred me to Dr. J. H. Downs, of No. 14 Barclay street, who, she said, had been the family physician in England. She asked me to loan her \$3. I declined. She did not seem to like the ill-success attending her venture, and, after a few remarks concerning the safety of my money, she said: 'I thought you looked like a benevolent gentleman,' and left, apparently displeased,

"I did not see her again until December 14, when, at the bottom of the stairs leading to my office, the woman, veiled, approached me, and, without a word deshed some red paragement into my face. I

approached me, and, without a word dashed some red pepper into my face. I retreated. The next day the Sun published a long account of my being horsewhipped by Miss Freeman, how she threw pepper in by Miss Freeman, how she threw pepper in my eyes, subsequently applying a lash studded with twisted pine, drawing blood every stroke. No lash was used or seen, nor was the tale correct except in one or two instances. On January 1 following the Illustrated Times reproduced the story, accompanied by a woodcut depicting the affair. I sought to have the papers retract the stories, which they declined to do, and as my business has suffered from the publication. Theye brought these suits to recover

had accumulated as to her notorious career to convict her. She was sent to Blackwell's Island for one year and fined \$250 She served her term and was then released.

named Roe, whom she remained with at Great Yarmouth until February 1879, when the officers of the law discovered their whereabouts, and every skipped across the water. The woman next turned up in Quebec, whence after a few days she went to Toronto, where she entered the employ of a family, the head of which cloped with her to Cleveland.

and artificial flowers, while the valentine, gaudy in gilt lace paper, reposes inside.

A hundred-dollar valentine, although a rarity, is not unknown, and a leading politician, is said to have paid this sum a few years since for a heautiful specimen, which was sent to his niece. Other purchasers of these costly tributes of affection are known, and an evel known lawyer in the Tribune among whom the names of two prominent railway magnates conspicuously figure. The another position, and subsequently black-mailed a married man, foreman in a rubber factory. She attempted to blackmail Mr. Henriques and J. R. Keene, of the stock exchange, but failed.

"Up to this time she had assumed a humber of aliases, the best known of which are Mabel Carter, Margaret Walton, Maggie Waldron, and Margaret Corteer.

"The day before her arrest for the assault on me, she had entered into an engagement to get married to a Daniel Mackay and leave for Cuba on the following day. She was then marriad and leave ing day. She was then married and living with Henry Gardner, a young bookkeeper, at No. 59 Downing street, at which place she introduced Gardner to a Mrs. Plume, a gray-haired woman, who figured con-spicuously in a horse whipping affair in New Orleans some time previous. She called her 'mamma.' She took Mackay to the bowning street house and, showing him a package tied up, said, 'This contains \$10,000, and I will give it to you the moment we are married. You see that man Ingersoll is after me and I must go away.' Then producing another and larger package, she said, 'Here are \$40,000 more which will enable us to live.' Returning to his lodging, Mackay said to a friend, 'Congratulate me, I am going to marry a rich herress to morrow. Come with me to through the bought on time till to-morrow, but the next morning as the two sat break-

but the next morning as the two sat break fasting in a cheap restaurant the young man was thunderstruck on reading that his prospective bride had been arrested and the

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