

The Toronto World.

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Civil Servants and Public Office. The Postmaster-General has notified a clerk in the Toronto post-office that he cannot be a school trustee and retain his place in the civil service.

We understand that quite a number of Conservatives, and especially some of the clerks notified, resent this order as an interference with their rights, and say that in the Ontario service there are men who are school trustees, aldermen and officers in Reform associations.

The Dominion minister does not forbid his officials from voting; he cannot do that. He does not say they shall not belong to political associations; but he takes the position that activity in contests which are more or less of a political nature tends to injure the usefulness of the service, and the proof of it is that complaints of want of confidence in the service for such reasons have been made.

There is nothing that would please the Liberals so much as to see open partisanship recognized in the Dominion civil service. There is one thing the Liberals have determined to do if they ever get the opportunity, and that is to sweep every Conservative office-holder out of office if they can find any pretext whatever.

It, therefore, the Canadian civil service, which is supposed to be Conservative in the main, wishes to give the Reformers the one pretext they want should they carry the election of 1894, they can do it effectively by insisting on the claim to hold public office and to be a member of a political party. If they press the claim it may even be conceded to them; but if they value their office they will keep out of the front of political contests.

They can serve their parties just as effectively by quiet voting and quiet working and nobody be the wiser. We do not know what truth there is in the statement, but report has it that already the Reformers have started to prepare a "black list" of active and open partisan officials who are Conservatives.

The Vote in the States. We continue to read the news despatches and to the comments of able editors that the presidential vote just cast in the United States means sweeping tariff reductions. The election has been watched with special interest in England, and the great manufacturing centres there show expressions of satisfaction that the United States markets will at an early date be more accessible to their productions.

And in like manner some of our own prophets are telling the Canadian farmer that his productions are to have a lower wall to climb into the United States. The World does not say this will not happen, but we do say: Take no great stock until their realization is an act of Congress. The Americans are not the people to give their own markets to outsiders. They have made their country great, prosperous and self-sufficient by protection, embodied in tariff laws.

Our own markets for our own productions. They may lower their tariff considerably and still be able to bar out other nations from their markets. English cottons, for instance, will never get into the United States. The Americans will do this even if they have to reduce the wages of their workmen. And in this regard we wish to emphasize what is a growing cry in no less a paper than the New York Herald: A cry for legislation putting a prohibitive poll tax on foreign nations entering the States. They have been doing it already against Canada, and it is quite likely they will do so again against the United States. The tax proposed is a minimum of \$100.

STILL HARRING ON GAMBLING.

Brother Gabraith Takes a Hand—Mr. Burton Tells of Thousands Who Never Go to Church.

There seems to be a preconcerted attack by the clergy of the city upon the gambling vice. Last night Rev. Dr. Gabraith, pastor of Berkeley-street Methodist Church, dealt with the subject as a stumbling block to the progress of Christianity.

His text was Matt. xviii, 8, revised version. He said that those who keep gambling houses are constantly putting stumbling blocks in the way of hundreds of young men, and that those who take the least interest in the gambling construction of a mountain over which they will ultimately find it exceedingly difficult, if not absolutely impossible, to climb to God.

He dealt with the historical aspect of gambling, and pointed out that in 1690 that gambling was first recognized by the English Government. Gambling often began with boys playing cards and dice, and the newspapers, destitute of intrinsic worth, that admit simple questions that do not attain such proportions, but is "growing."

Proceeding, he said that chance had no religion, and that the universe of God, "Chance is only a dogma of heathenism. The man who believes in chance is out of his place in civilization. There is no trusting to chance by the professional gambler. He does everything on scientific principles. The wheel of fortune is under the control of the operator, the faro box has its spring and the dice are packed to the shoulder with wax."

In closing he urged parents not to patronize "any store or newspaper where there are any approximations to gambling. The church had become too worldly, and too, most awake to a sense of her duty.

IRISHMEN AT CHURCH. Stuart Address Gives an Inspiring Address to His Fellow-countrymen. The annual thanksgiving services of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society were held yesterday afternoon in Cook's Church, Toronto. There was a large attendance of the membership, both lay and clerical, and nearly all the officers were present. In addition there were present about 400 persons, the greater part of whom were ladies.

Rev. Stuart addressed the congregation, and his text was based upon God's promise to Jacob to go to Bethel. He pointed out that Bethel was the starting point in the Jewish life, and that the members of the church had found a goodly heritage in the Jewish life. He said that the first little step was taken in a humble home, and that the first step was taken in a humble home, and that the first step was taken in a humble home.

PRESENT DAY SCEPTICISM. There are thousands of men who never darken a church door. Rev. John Burton of the Northern Congregational Church announced last evening that, although not taking any text from that which he preached, he intended to speak upon "Scepticism in the Present Day" on purely scriptural lines.

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

"The Grey Mare." The laughing choruses of Bill & Raleigh's highly amusing comedy, "The Grey Mare," will be revealed for the first time to Toronto tonight by Daniel Frohman's clever company.

It is said that since "A Comedy of Errors" not many plots have been woven with the engaging interest of this play. It is a comedy of errors, and it is a comedy of errors. It is a comedy of errors, and it is a comedy of errors.

Over the lower part of the church was filled with students, and to them Dr. Will addressed his remarks. He exhorted them to be honest and upright, and to be true to their consciences. He exhorted them to be honest and upright, and to be true to their consciences.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Will will preside at a reception to Rev. Thomas Sims, D.D., who will fill the Bond-street pulpit during his absence, which will extend over six or seven weeks.

THE LEAGUE OF THE CROSS. Since Father Hand took charge of the parish of St. Paul he has been vigorously prosecuting a temperance campaign. Success has attended his efforts, and the League of the Cross was organized.

THE PALACE OF BARB'S SPOON. The "Palace of Barb's Spoon" is where Irish Protestants hold their annual races over the imperial bar, whose only glimpse of the outside world is what they see in the imperial bar.

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