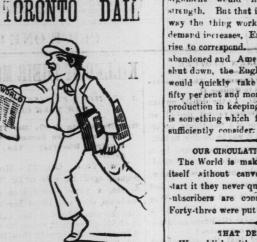
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WEDNESDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 1, 1882.

UP: AND DOWNS IN THE IRON TRADE. The firm of Adam Hope & Co., referred to by the Montreal Gazette as the largest iron house in the west, has sent out a cir cular announcing suspension of business and calling a meeting of creditors for Tuesday, November 14, at Hamilton. The ediate cause assigned is of course the failure of the Montreal branch firm of A. & C J. Hope & Co., which took placthe week before last. We take the follow. ing from the circular issued by the Hamil- ate request. ton firm :

"The disaster to the Montreal firm was "The disaster to the Montreal firm was caused by the sudden and unprecedented shrinkage in the value of staple metals in 1880, aggravated by the refusal of several American houses in that year to complete their contracts for large sales made te them by the Montreal firm in the winter of 1879, and by the unexpected repeal of customs duties on tin at a time when the firm had s large quantity in stock. Under these try-ing circumstances our firm hoped that the creditors of the Montreal firm would have looked to the assets of that firm alone as to point out any bad results to offset this benefit. Are the boys and girls attending chools where the bible is not read, for inlooked to the assets of that firm alone as the basis of settlement, but they have de-manded from us in addition, a contribution stance, conspicuously worse than those in chools where religious exercises are mat equal to the interest in our business of the common partner of both firms, after pay-ment of our own liabilities, as being swets applicable to the liabilities of the Montreal ters of daily observance? Surely if the principle of local option is a good one to ap-

tic, this is peculiarly a case for its appli-While we deemed ourselves competent cation in a community made up, as ours is, so long as we had a going business, to meet our own liabilities in full, we are consciou-that if driven into liquidation, a shortage of of many religious denominations. And what is to be gained by compelling our assets will accrue such as would possibly cause our creditors considerable loss, and we have, therefore, desmed it imperative in their all teachers to read the bible? Do the clergymen of the deputation believe that the reading of the bible under compulsion, interests, to at once suspend payment until our actual financial position is ascertained and the offering up of prayers under the and exhibite me conditions will either second a The great and sudden shrinkage in values blessing on the work of the school, or induce of staple metals which took place in the a spirit of reverence in the minds of the year 1880 will long be remembered by those pupils? Many t-achers are not professing in the trade ; and the circumstances which christians; the children under their chargled up to it are worth recalling. In the are as well aware of this as they are them. beginning of 1879 was particularly severe on the railways. To so low a point did railway earnings sink that for full five years the funds for repairs and renewals that ought to have been made were not obtain-able; and scarcely anything in this way was done except what was absolutely neces-ary to keep trains on the track. This was the case with most American roads, except those that were in very strong hands - the compel all teachers to become even profess. Vanderbilt roads, for instance. When the ing christians, they might with some show summer of 1879 was so far advanced as to of reason undertake to compel all teachers to give the promise, which was afterwards read the bible in their schools. As it is the amply fulfiled, of an extra good harvest way is not open to any such legislation as that year, many railway men discovered that asked for. that their roads and rolling stock were so THE IRISH REVOLUTION DECENTRALISED. badly run down, after five years' pinching All Irish agitators of a purely constituin repairs and renewals, that they would tional and peaceful character have the not be fit to carry to market the immense same history that was exemplified in sggregate of freight soon to come upon them. The railway men appeared to have O'Connell's agitation for repeal ; they have a period of vigorous growth, of apparentbeen all struck at once with the necessity of taking immediate action, but in this ly imminent success, then a crisis and a case it proved much easier to decide upon collapse. Such seems destined to be the what was to be done than to do it. For record of Mr. Parnell's nationalist agita-American iron and rail mills had meantime tion. As long as it was connected with a been run down and left out of repair for main issue that seriously affected the want of custom, and when the rush of rail- money interests of the farmers-tenant way orders came they were unable to class-the agitation was the strongest supply the demand. Immediately American since O'Connell and the most united since railway men poured in their orders Theodore Wolfe Tone. The backbone of upon England, where, owing to the the land league's power was the large dullness of the foreign trade for several subsidy furnished from the greater Ireyears previous, immense stocks of rails and land in the United States through their road supplies had accumulated. Following organ, the New York Irish World. The the sudden and extraordinary American de- Irish Americans and their organ, how mand, English iron prices were rushed up- ever, are socialists and advocates of indewards, and soon reached figures that pendence sought by other than parliachecked the most eager purchasers. Mean. mentary means ; they distrust Parnell and time American iron makers had made their his constitutional teachers, his caste and time American iron makers had made their rush towards starting up their works again to full capacity, and soon there was an over-supply of English and American iron to-gether in the market. A great tumble in prices quickly ensued; a fact which throws light upon the statement made in the cir-cular, as to the refusal of American houses to full their contracts. The experience of that remarkable time shows the fallacy of the free trade conten-tion that if the Americans would cease making iron under protection they could supply themselves cheaper by importing supply themselves cheaper by importing pact of a considerable popular following than by making it. If English prices Events move rapidly is our day, it would A TRUE CANADIAN.

the level which not be too much to predict that the mea hey approximate to when American works sures already applied to Irish landed prog iron in large supply, then the perty will be fully meted out to English would have some practical and Scotch landowners, and to the richest re preducing iron in large supply, then the strength. But that is emphatically not the landowners of all, the as yet established way the thirg works. If the American church, with whose abolition the land questemand increases, English prices quickly tion is closely connected. So near at hand keep it clear from certain misapprehe seems the overthrow of the last survivals of sio rise to correspond. Supposing protection bandoned and American Bessemer works feudalism. shut down, the English price of steel rails

A SMALL BOY PANINE. would quickly take a bound upwards of fifty per cent and more. The effect of home production in keeping down foreign prices

s something which free traders do not half person who has visited that part will bear OUR CIRCULATION STILL BOOMS. The World is making a circulation for itself without canvassing. Once yeople tart it they never quit reading it, and new ubscribers are constantly being added. Forty-three were put on the list yesterday.

THAT DEPUTATION. We publish with pleasure the letter in nother column from a member of the depremier with reference to the use of the bille in schools. From his remarks it is evident that our description of the move-ment as a clerical one has been to some ex-tent misapprehended. We were aware that laymen appeared on the deputation i ut not one of them spoke except Chief justice Spragge, and he admitted that he putation which waited last week on the

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Justice Spragge, and he admitted that he had been asked at the last moment and that The Globe treats the banks very cavahe appeared unprepared. Not a laymair lierly in regard to the charges preferred against them by the Monetary Times. They either prominent or the reverse has even identified himself with the movement from are given a small paragraph in the city first to last. The agit tors in synods and news column denying the charges. The conferences have all been clergymen and Globe has no opinion of its own-it is dumb. In yesterday's World the law was until we see some evidence to the contrary we must continue to regard the movement given and the case fairly stated. The Globe s almost purely a clerical one. should now let its readers know what it

On the main question our correspondent thinks about the matter. s much more mcderate than some of his

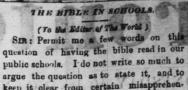
MRS. SCOVILLE has sought refuge in o-delegates. The bible is now authorized to be read in schools, and whether it shall Canada rather than go to an Illinois insane asylum. She is the sensation of Lonbe read or not depends on the will of the don, where she has taken up her residence people in any given section or municipality. pending further legal proceedings. What he wants is that this local option

What he wants is that this local option shall be taken away and the reading of the bible made compulsory in all sections by general departmental regulation. This, he says, "is about all that is aimed at by the deputation and the religious bodies which they represent." On this point he is enti-tled of course to speak for himself, but it is well known that some of his fellow-dele-gates want a great deal more. On this as-pect of the case we shall have more to say

ment that he shot several buffaloes near the the law even to the extent he contemplates, and we can see many strong reasons against it. The law was put in its present shape after a great deal of conflict, and it has secured harmony for many years. This of tself is a strong reason for letting well enough alone, especially as no one is able

ply in any matter affecting the body poli SIR : The Rev. Mr. Belaney's sermon quoted by Spectator in your columns, recalls to my mind something of the same kind preached nearer home to us than

Boston. Somewhere between two and three years ago, I think, the Normal school at Ottawa opened a model school for boys. Roman-Hendre Weill and the second school for boys. Roman-I descend the school sc



Let it be borne in mind then that the bible is now read in the great majority of Perhaps there is no country in the world our schools, and that this reading is supwhere the small boy (the terror and pest posed to be accompanied by the use of the of every public gathering in this province) prayers prescribed by the department of

is so noticeably absent as in the Northwest. He is not to be found there at all, as any person who has visited that part will bear He is not to be found there at all, as any person who has visited that part will bear witness. The country is not old enough to produce him yet. You will find plenty of the undeveloped species ranging from the infant of days up to five or six years; then there is a blank which is resumed by the youth of eighteen or twenty who is able to take his place as a man. But the small boy is nowhere. Parents with small boys don't move much; the Northwest is inhabited by bachelors and half-breeds. What a boon for the spectators of a lacrosse match! or

how read in many of them. The reach of the two weights and the many kind of doctrinal exposi-tion or comment. As regards the possibility of agreement upon the best selections for use in the schools, in reference to which some find imaginary difficulties, I commend to public attention the remarks made by Mr. Inspec-tor Hughes at the late meeting of the To-ronto teachers. These remarks may, be found in the Telegram of Saturday last, and from the report there given it is evident enough that not only protestants, but even the catholic archbishop can manage very easily to agree upon the most suitable selections. In fact the only point really in dispute relates to the source from which the requirement of reading the scriptures should emanate, that is, whether from the department. The latter is the pres-nt law, the former is what the deputation asked for. Where there is merely a recommenda-tion and not a recenting a recommenda-tion and pate a requirement of the de-

pect of the case we shall have more to say hereafter, but meanwhile we must differ from our correspondent even in his moder-ate request. We can see no good reason for changing the request to restore the source of the second s ing lessons of the national sector and pro-series approved by both catholic and pro-testant authorities in Ireland and in Ca-nada. Allow me an additional remark on what and the clerical character sector and S King-t. East (Office up-stars). SI and S King-t. East (Office up-stars).

meat that he shot several huffalces near the new capital of Assinibois. "This will be a startling piece of information for the people of that region, who have never had the good fortane to set eyes on a live buffalo."
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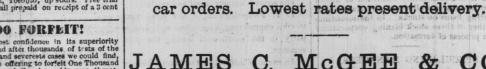
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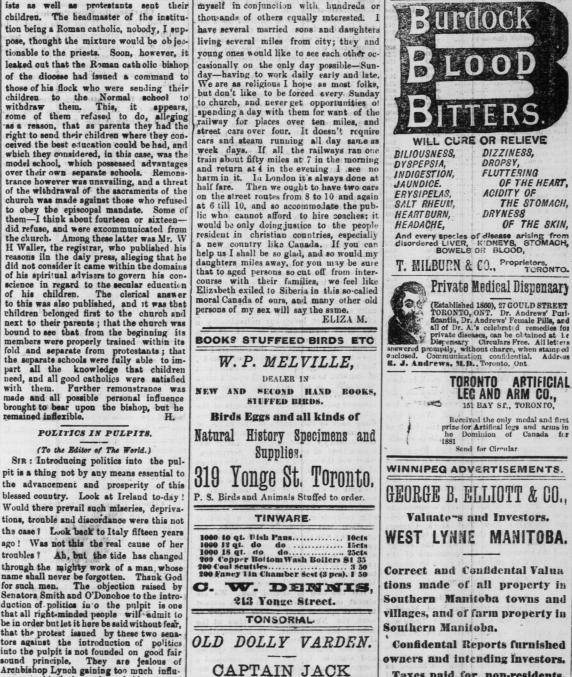




survey an thought the analysis of the served the best education could be had, and glance that the logical correlative to com-pulsory use of the bible in schools is the in-stitution of religious tests as a condition of license to teach. If the government could church was made against those who refused to obey the episcopal mandate. Some of them—I think about fourteen or sixteen— did refuse, and were excommunicated from the church. Among these latter was Mr. W H Waller, the registrar, who published his reasons iln the daiy press, alleging that he did not consider it came within the domains of his spiritual advisers to govern his con science in regard to the secular education of his children. The clerical answer to this was also published, and it was that children belonged first to the church and children belonged first to the church and next to their parents; that the church was bound to see that from the beginning its fold and separate from protestants; that the separate schools were fully able to im-part all the knowledge that children need, and all good estholics were satisfied with them. Further remonstrance was made and all possible personal influence brought to bear upon the bishop, but he remained inflexible. H.

POLITICS IN PULPITS.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : Introducing politics into the pulblessed country. Look at Ireland to-day ! Would there prevail such miseries, deprivations, trouble and discordance were this not the case ? Look back to Italy fifteen years ago ! Was not this the real cause of her troubles ? Ah, but the tide has changed Has opened a fine Shaving Parlor for the west end



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