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THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR. The Baptist Teacher of Philadelphia, whose editor is Rev. Dr. Henson, of Chicago, is filled with indignation at one of the schemes of the great American Fair of 1893

cage, is filled with indignation at one of the schemes of the great American Fair of 1893 to draw crowds of sight-seers. It says:

In the year of our Lord 1893 is is proposed to celebrate the quadri-centennial of America's discovery by a great international exposition, to be hold in the city of Chicago. This is to be exposerial of the out in the New York of the Chicago. This is to be exposerial of the out in the New York of the Chicago. This is to be exposerial of the out in the New York of the Chicago. This is to be exposerial of the out in the New York of the Chicago. This is to be exposition to the central feature of this exposition as scene of descration, the most shameless and colossal ever witnessed on this continent. It is gravely proposed that the exposition shall be 'run for all it is worth' seven days in the week, and especially 'on the first day of the week, commonly called Yunday,' and to make that 'the great day of The Chicago and will of course be chief use of the green anyone imagine any more infernal educational device than such a Sunday exposition? Up to see it will come the people from all quarters of the land—from quiet country places, unvexed as yet by Sunday jraffic, and unvisited even by Sunday pagers. Many of these have been religiously trained, and have been accustomed to remember the Subbath day would be the present of the misched wrought upon our American people in the breaking down of the last safe, wards surrounding the Subbath and how long the American resultie would survive the American Subbath God only knows. This is matter that does not alone, nor chiral care and the whole people of this country, and it behoves them to bestir themselves and utter their thunderous protest against this threatened in family.

These are strong words, but none too

matter, moreover, which does not concern the citizens of the United States alone, but the citizens of this country also. The Annual Cyclopedia for 1839 gives a summary would be felt on this side of the lakes as in the Union, and we have taken occasion would be lett on this side of the lates as well as on the other side, and we need not say that we heartly join the Baptist Teacher in urging all men who respect the Sabbath as a time-honored day of religious observance and a time-honored day of rest that the same to be said the same to be said to compare the table of "State debt" drawn up by our contemporary with the real debt, as given by this authority. Below will be found this statement of the debt of the States mentioned, as it existed last year: for toilers to protest against the unseemly desecration of the day proposed by the managers of the Chicago Exposition.

We may safely say that if the Sunday tion feature is to be carried out, neither the Government of Canada nor the Government of any of its Provinces can be expected to take a part in the exposition. d
Perhaps we may be told that it will be time enough to consider the matter when we are invited to take part; and that brings up the cally out of debt. The amount out. invited to take part; and that brings up the question of the right of the Government of the United States to a monopoly of the celebration of the discovery of America by Columbus. Canada is as much a part of America as is the United States, and for that matter so is the Province of Ontario. Why, then, benefit of Columbus the collebration of the discovery of America as is the United States, and for that matter so is the Province of Ontario. Why, then, the province of Columbus Columbus the country of the columbus should not Canada celebrate the event is also paying off its debt. Connectiont upon its own account? And why should not the Province of Ontario, if it sees fit? Maine the debt was reduced by \$1,315,100, the centennial of the setting up of parliamentary government in Ontario. The year Inface of these records, our contemporary ern Fair or of the Industrial Fair are well qualified to take the work in hand, and whether we have two great fairs or one we are persuaded that the undertaking could be brought to an honorable and a

successful issue.

An international exposition could as Sunday attractions. There is no man and no newspaper of any position or influence to suggest such a thing, and were it suggested the moral sense of our people would size to it. sense of our people would give to it a speedy quietus. It is different across the border, where, as the Baptist Teacher aptly says, the secular press is with a few noble exceptions, anti-Sabbatarian to the point exceptions, anti-Sabbatarian to the point of savagery. "They have to be," the Teacher says, "to justify themselves in their own Sabbath desecration, in their eager pursuit of ungodly gain. They run seven days in the week for the money there is in it, and they cannot with a decent grace administer rebuke to any other Sabbath breaker who uses the Sabbath for purposes

We may not in many things be any netter We may not in many usings be any petter than our neighbors; we do not believe that we are. But we still retain a measure of respect for the Day of Rest, and a very large majority of the Canadian people will prefer to celebrate the discovery of America by Columbus by an international exhibition under their own auspices rather than by such a one as is projected at Chicago by

-The Marquis of Lorne is writing "Viscount Palmerston" for the series of books entitled "The Queen's Prime Minisbooks entitled. The Gauss Louise is suffering vania years ago, but when they came to this from neuralgia brought on by overwork. It would be well if the Princess could share up some of her employment with those titled personages who are continually getting into scrapes through ideacss. The Marquis and Princess work because they like it and desire to be useful; if they had more imitators in uppertendem the world would be much better than it is to-day.

war it has been enormously reduced. At the close of that conflict the States found themselves burdened with the gigantic in-debtedness of \$2,508,151,211. Since then the debt has been decreased to \$1,008,-288,719, and we, in common with many other Canadian journals, have called attention to the lesson to be de-rived from this fact: it is that, if Canada wants to hold her own and keep her popu-lation, she must be reconquically coverned: lation, she must be economically governed; she must begin to reduce her indebtedness rather than keep on increasing her taxation, thereby making it harder instead of easier for the people to live. It loses sight of the fact that while the United States has reduced her indebtedness by over one half in the last quarter of a century, Canada has had her indebtedness almost doubled. Taking up the subject, with the object of

defending the men almost entirely respons-ible for the era of extravagance and debt

ible for the era of extravagance and debt accumulation, our city contemporary ventures this criticism:

The chief feature of unfairness in the comparisons which are instituted between the American and Canadian indebtedness, is the leaving out of the State debts. At Confederation the debts of all the Provinces were assumed by the Dominion, and none of the Provinces are now supposed to have any obligations. But the State debts across the line amount to the vast sum of \$1.048,084 614, which should be added to the Federal obligation of \$1.068,223,719. Here are a few of the larger Items:

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	State Debt.	Capi
New York	\$218,723, ×14	43
Pennsylvania	106,133,309	24
Massachusetts	91,285,913	- 51
New Jersey	49,379,727	42
Louisiana	42,865,952	44
Missouri		26
Connecticut		35
Maine		34
New Hampshire	10,724,170	30
Virginia		2
These are sufficient to		ent of

We will exercise more charity with re gard to our contemporary than it seems in-clined to extend to the Liberals whom it berates. But we take leave to say that it is perfectly at sea with regard to the "State debt" in the United States. Where it got These are strong words, but none too
Strong under the circumstances. It is a
evident that it has got hold of a set of cal-

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	New Hampshire		2.632.316
	Virginia		
	Funded debt. There is also	o an t	anfounded

In New York, the Annual Cycle Besides, the quadri-centennial year is 1892, and in New Hampshire \$226,334 was paid and not 1893, and that year happens to be off. From Missouri no definite statement of

is thus worthy of a double colebration, and we believe that there is enterprise and statement of the "State debt" of the United spirit in Canada to celebrate it States. It surely cannot hope by such an worthily. The managers of the West-expedient to defend the over-taxation to the present Administration at Ottawa. Whatever its motive may be, its figures are which the Dominion has been su absolutely worthless.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. -In Buenos Ayres, South America, the police alone have the right of whistling on the streets. Any other person whistling is at once arrested. What can the small boy do with his mouth?

+1t is asserted in Ottawa that Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, the Canadian weather-prophet, believes in the transmigration of souls. But surely he does not believe in his own prognostications.

-The center of population in the Do-

The London Free Press finds fault with now believed that when the redistribution PEN AND INK PORTRAITS The London Free Press finds fault with those Canadians who desire the Dominion of scats takes place after the results of next conduct of public affairs, and it objects to a contrast being made between the debt of the United States and of the Dominion. We have never bothered ourselves a great We have never bothered ourselves a great deal about the debt of the United States, though we have noted that since the civil of members in the Maritime Provinces

A MERE ELECTIONEERING DEVICE.
Toronto Week.
It seems little better than an electioneering device to assume, as Sir John and his supporters constantly do, that reciprocity in its unrestricted form is synonymous with annexation. The simple fact is, as every intelligent Canadian knows well, that there is no sufficient reason for believing that there is any idea of annexation in the minds of those who would favor, more than those who would oppose unrestricted reciprocity. There is no question of annexation at all in Canada, and if there were, the argument of those who say that free trade with the United States would be the most effectual means of killing any such movement, by taking away the only inducement to political union, is, so far as appears, just as valid as that of those who take the opposite view.

A WELL-DESERVED REBUKE.

Toronto Telegram.
The Conservative journal should not assume that loyalty to Canada and Britain does not exist outside its own party.
Patriotism is not monopolized by the Tory does not exist outside its own party.

Patriotism is not monopolized by the Tory party. In 1885 Liberals died fighting in a quarrel that was none of their making. The incompetence of a Macpherson or a Dewdney provoked a fight that cost many a good Grit his life. And Liberals by thousands are still loyal to Canada, but continued misrepresentation of their aims must tend to imbitter their ideas of loyalty as the sentiment is interpreted by political opponents. The Conservative organ is overworking its country's flag. Its foolish hands would fashion the ensign of our race into the badge of a faction. Whenever honest criticism trains its guns upon the Administration the organ throws the Union Jack of that flag protect even the sins of Sir John from assault.

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The Career of the Newly-Ap-

Tours of the Chicago Comment of the Comment of the

pointed Vice-Chancellor.

The Professional and Social Incidents is the Life of Mr. Richard Martin Meredith, Ontario's New

—The Duke of Portland thinks that he owes something to his great luck on the turf, and is building some almshouses at his chief estate, Welbeck, to commemorate the victories of his pacers. An inscription on the principal building reads: "These houses were erected by the sixth Duke of Portland, at the request of his wife, for the benefit of the poor, and to commemorate the successes of his race have the principal successes of his race have the successes of his race have the principal success.

Mr. Richard Martin Meredith, the subject of this sketch, whose recent elevation to the vice-chancellorship of Ontario has caused much favorable comment among his many friends, is widely known throughout the Province, and a short account of his career cannot but prove of interest. He was born in London on March 27, 1847, the subject of this sketch, whose recent elevation to the vice-chancellorship of Ontario has caused much favorable comment among his many friends, is widely known throughout the Province, and a short account of his career cannot but prove of interest. He was born in London on March 27, 1847, the subject of this sketch, whose recent elevation to the vice-chancellorship of Ontario has caused much favorable comment among his many friends, is widely known throughout the Province, and a short account of his career cannot but prove of interest. He was born in London on March 27, 1847, the province and short account of the province and a short account of his career c owes something to his great luck on the tarf, and is building some almahouses at his chief extate, Welbeck, to commemorate the victories of his pacers. An inscription on the principal building reads: "These houses were erected by the sixth "Dike of Porland, at the request of his wife, for the benefit of the poor, and to commemorate the victories of his pacers. An inscription on the principal building reads: "These houses were erected by the sixth "Dike of Porland, at the request of his wife, for the benefit of the poor, and to commemorate the unceases of his wife, for the benefit of the poor, and to commemorate the unceases of his race horses Ayrehire (Two Thousand Guiness and Derby), Dono van (Derby and St. Leger), Memoir (Oska an

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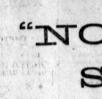
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About all the details lo solidation of the two New been arranged, with the pot the grounds.

THE TURF. Quite a large and pict of the London Hunt Club on Wednesday afternoor number of the home tew miles across the regular old English tall horses and hounds, f tiveness, seemed anxious The company rendezvouse on "McPherson heights separated, having a good huntsmen dined at the Way's sport, the Stratfor the entertainers. The din a first-class one.—[Stratfor The DEAD JO THE HUNT

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Corription of \$102.75 was for the mother of the jock was killed on the rac orwarded to the Mayor was killed on the rac forwarded to the Mayor obelaif. The Intelligence subscription for the beres McLaughlin, the boy's et the expenses of the funer Krustron, Oct. 17.—Zyear-old jockey killed course yesterday, was odren. He was a bloved the excitement of the following the same of the following t

Watford Tuesday night from the matched race crowd was discussing ab

when Tom remarked tha

he ever had was in Chica was riding and another dead even, and the cr deat!" but Tom reacher the horses windpipe. T its tongue and the jud race.—[Watford Guide. The London Hunt he The London Hunt heruns, but yesterday's the fastest of them all. Stratford seems to had ating effect on both hor huntsman finding it a cithe latter, so eargerly seent. Meeting at the number rode 'cross count off, Mr. Foster's farm cession and Adelaide st led north to Mr. Ralp the proprietor had ere Jack as a salute to From here a turn east over a beautiful with stiff water jumi dozen farms and ac Nugent's. A check wa Nugent's A check wa Kugent's A check we had not seen the hounds were too ket here.

Nugent's. A check was the hounds were too ke could not be held. The back to the finish at Ger making a swift and unb seven miles. As use favored with the best The ground was damp for galloping. Major on Blanche, Mr. W. T. Huntsman Fulcher on Dr. J. Wilson on his About on Victor, Mr. Messrs. John Kelly, Beecher and others wi Huntsman Fulcher

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