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The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1882 CO-EDUCATION

The remarks of Mr. Blake yesterday on this subject were well calculated to encour. age those who are endeavoring to place women in their proper position in relation to university education, but who have hitherto failed to achieve all they desire to accomplish. Step by step they have the tune of \$13,000 as a clergyman. won for women the same privileges as men enjoy in the University of Toronto, but the tending lectures in that institution. Mr. Blake did not deem it expedient, as chancillor of the university, to say whether he wrong, but he evidently has no fears about bad effects following the co-education of the sexes in the same college, and he indicated that an early solution of the problem of higher education for women must be

One piece of the advice he gave the ladies is to force a speedy solution was for women to show themselves anxious to obtain a higher education and the means of obtaining it would be forthcoming. Women are com ing up to the examinations of Toronto university in rapidly increasing numbers. If they will follow in still greater numbers the example set them by the two who in successive years have, after arriving at third year standing, applied for permission to attend lectures in University college they which met at Kingston have made themwill soon get it. The matter is one to be settled by public opinion and the success of the experiment of co-education at Queen's college will help to enlighten the public on the question. One of those who were refused admission to University college went last year to Queen's and recently passed with distinction an examination in which she encountered keen competition. If the college council are wise they will reconsider their previous decisions about co-education and recede from an untenable position before it is too late.

A SHORT SERMON ON A LIVE TEXT. "How can one enter into a strong man's house, and spoil his goods, except he first bind the strong man? and then he will spoil

There's a strong man in this Dominion with silver and gold in his house, and much land and great groves of pine all round about his house.

And there's a foxy old man, who's got both eyes set on the silver and gold, on the land and groves of pine, and his teeth are watering to lay hands on them.

And the old man was mightily af aid to aspoiling of his goods, for he knew that the strong man could pick him up and shake

And so the foxy man set his wits to work, and after much scheming and thinkingafter turning over all the tricks in his bag -he says to himself, "I'll call to me my pals and we'll bind the strong man, and then I'll enter the house and spoil his goods."

And one day he caught the strong man

hand and foot, and the foxy old man and And now the strong man is in a great

rage and fury. You never saw a strong or any other than the good of Canada and man so mad in all your days. He calls her people. himself all manner of evil names, and he swears by all that's great and good that if himself clean off the ground. And the burglar is in fear and great

smote the spoilers hip and thigh.

That was a sad day for the men of Phi- ever they can. Green fruit makes underlistia. So also, it maybe, will be the 20th takers rich. of June. So be it.

May the cord that binds the strong man of this Dominion be snapt that day, and may he long live the keeper of his own

goods in his own house. A VENERABLE ARCHDEACON.

the funds which were the backbone and sustenance of whatever church work his elergy were to perform; Bishop Lewis ored his duty, allowed Archdeacon Parell to have his own way unchecked and inquestioned, and in reply to anxious enquries from some of the poorer clergy who could not get paid their scanty stipends on account of the archdeacon's "defalcations," replied that "it was none of his business. For two years the accounts of this diocese were left unaudited. Then came a sudden demand for investigation, and at last in spite of every effort on the part of the bishep and clergy to disguise the truth, it was avowed in open meeting of synod as

ecorded in The World's report yesterday, that this "Venerable Archdeacon" Parnell had defrauded the diocese of a sum estimated at the lowest figure as \$13,000. It also appeared from the speech of Rev. Dr. Wilson of St. George church, Kingston, that not only had no sentence of condemnation been passed by Bishop Lewis or any other clerical authority on the swindling (and venerable) archdeacon, but that the felon himself had never expressed the slightest regret for the crime he had committed; nay, that he intended to re-enter the diocese which he had impoverished to

We have heard of cases of ecclesiastical defalcation, not so very far from Toronto council of University college still persists and in days not very long gone by, but this in denying to women the privilege of at- Kingston swindle by the "Venerable Archdeacon" Parnell, beats them all for the given to understand at that meeting that I simplicity of its audacious threving. Mercury was, in pages lays the god of the thought the attitude of the council right or light-fingered craft, but we do not remember that his worship included any "venerable archdeacons." We suppose, however, that there is some apostolic precedent for the swindle; was not the apostle Judas in charge of certain funds which did not find their way to the poor? The worst feature of this very ugly case is the way in which of the numost importance in relation to this it has been ignored, or condoned by Bishop question. He warned them that the best way Lewis and his clergy, Dr. Wilson excepted, who had the manliness to utter a protest at the late synod. Was it because the Venerable Parnell allowed Bishop Lewis to overdraw his account, as we happen to know he did, that Bishop Lewis observed such a discreet silence? In any case, by refraining from the slightest censure of fraud which ought to have sent the Venerable Parnell to the penitentiary, the Episcopalian bishop and clergy of the synod

selves accomplices after the fact. POLITICAL MORALITY. When the Athenian statesman Pericles gave his funeral oration over the volunteer gave his funeral oration over the volunteer soldiers who had fallen in defence of their country in the first year of the Peloponesian war, he laid it down as a principle that it is the duty of every good citizen to form an intelligent opinion on every great questions. an intelligent opinion on every great ques-tion of public interest. We fear there is at the present day a very low standard of po-der to any sect or body of men, but if it litical ethics. Not to do our duty to our country, to neglect it, as to barter it for personal advantage, was hardly classed as a sin in the old traditional ecolesiastical mo. rality. In the Greek and Roman religion find constituencies if they wished to get

glect of patriotic duty the worst of offences. triotism was the highest virtue; any ne-But christianity exalting the kingdom of heaven above the republic of human government, more or less ignored political morality. The church has hardly regarded ion. Now, sir, will the following gentlemen even bribery as a sin. Nav. the church of rise and explain the reason of Rome and England have practised political interference of a kind irreconcilable enter the strong man's house and begin with freedom of voting, whenever their of East Northumberland? Where is past own interests required it. But if ever a morality should govern human conduct determined, not by church tradition, but John Irwin, who claim to be able by that simple principle of ethics which the trol the ward of St. John, in which indeauthor of christianity laid down as the pendent electors were foundation of his religion, the good of man, for a small consideration. As for County then political duties will assume a very master Clarke, who always claimed to

judgment passed on public men and meassound asleep, and they tied his limbs with ures, will be something more and higher a strong cord. And the name of the cord than a party, or still worse, a personal was Gerrymander.

Then the strong man awoke out of his sleep, and behold he was firmly bound, hand and foot and the forweld more and th also infamous. Then it will be felt to be his pals were getting ready to spoil his absurd and unworthy of freemen to herd together in support of candidates recommended by considerations of race, or sect,

SEASONABLE NOTES.

Children are so fond of fruit that they ever he'll get his feet loose again he'll kick will eat it ripe or unripe. Cunning vendors are so unscrupulous, too, that they will sell it whether it be ripe or unripe. dread, lest the strong man should snap the The former do not know that green fruit is poisonous; the latter do, but are case-hard-Once long ago there was another strong ened and do not care a button whether man, and he was a judge. And the men they kill or please their customers. This is of his own country found him one day, and the season for green fruit, and parents are they bound him with two new cords and gave him over to the spoilers.

Then his strength came to the strong man, and the cords upon his arms became as flax that was burnt with fire. And his

because they have a tendency to cripple their feet, give them a faulty and ungraceful carriage. The Grecian bend was considered the curve of beauty for a brief period: then came the Roman fall, and Yesterday's World contained a report of the proceedings of the Episcopalian synod held last week at Kingston. It appears that the final set that the set of Yesterday's World contained a report of the proceedings of the Episcopalian synod held last week at Kingston. It appears that, the funds of the diocese which assumes the somewhat ambitious and ambiguous title of "Ontario," were entrusted to the clerical secretary Archdeacon Parnell. The management of these funds, involving The management of these funds, involving the foot down as nature intended, and bindly to her who looks to the proceedings of the Episcopalian synod uli to be deformities rather than beauties. Well, high heeled boots tilt a girl forward now until she has an inclination that is even more undignified and unbecoming than the Grecian bend. Young men like to see a maiden that is able to step out and set her foot down as nature intended, and bindly to her who looks which is tolerant and with all their faults which is tolerant and with all their faults which wish the servery one was praising and remedy which every one was praising and that the control of the specific. The management of these funds, involving which is tolerant and with all their faults who have some amongst us who are only orangemen during elections, and that every orangeman can and will vote according to their own indivious and ambiguous see a maiden that is able to step out and set her foot down as nature intended, and bindly to her who looks which is tolerant and with all their faults who have some amongst us who are only orangemen during elections, and that every orangeman can and will vote according to their own indivious and will vote according to their own indivious. But in my own humble opinion the majority of them will vote as Canadians for the party which has so ably which is tolerant and with all their faults to o—and had it bad. I believed in the remedy which every one was praising and remember of the control of the sums of ready money paid in by the pious for the use of the Episcopalian church was ankle joints or a tendency to sciatica, hip by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which is tolerant and with all their taults and the powerty one was praising and the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity, and they well remember to the powerty into which it was thrown by grit incapacity.

NOUNCES THE O'DONOHOE. ted Hot Letter From J. J. Funston-A

AN ORANGEMAN'S RED HOT LETTER. J. J. Funston, a city merchant and prominent member of the order, writes as follows to the Telegram : Sir,-In the Monday issue of the Mail I

noticed an editorial heeled "The Responsibility of Conventions," wherein are laid down certain rules which should govern electors, with respect to the nominees of conventions. I fully agree with the Mail that Mr. Hay has a special claim on the business men and politicians who nominated him, but has the government of which Mr. Hay is a follower a right to expect the orangemen who took part in the convention, as well as the orangemen of the city and country at large, to support the nominee of any convention in the face of facts which are subsequently brought to light, and which if acquiesced in would brand not only them, but conservatives at large as disloyal? I was a delegate to the convention which decided on Mr. Hay as their chairs for Centre Terrante, but I was not choice for Centre Toronto, but I was not

or any other alleged rebel or sympathizer with the horde of ruffians who invaded our shores and shot down our loyal brethren in June, 1866, and I doubt very much if you could get one in twenty of those who composed that convention to think otherwise than that they have been deceived and insulted by the appointment of this man O'Donohoe as a senator. Are our loyal citizens so forgetful that they cannot remember the elections of 1874 when the Hon: Wm: McDougall, a member of the conservative party, attacked O'Donohoe on band of ruffians who crossed our borders at that time and MURDERED SOME OF OUR BEST CITIZENS

WOULD HAVE TO SWALLOW JOHN O'DON

and staunch orange brethren? Surely the orangemen of the city do not intend to submit to this unsavory pill being forced down their throats. Now if the Catholics must have representation in the cabinet or in one senate when not an in the Cathinets in our senate, why not appoint J. J. Foy, Mr. O'Keeffe or James Britton? Mr. Britton is a loyal man, and would be a credit to his co-religionists.

There are several other respectable Roman
Catholics whom 1 could mention as fit and proper for any position in the gift of the people. With regard to this representation

wing of of classical times, on the other hand, painto the capinet! I quite agree that it should be so, and John O'Donohoe of 1866 their silence upon the present occasion? Where is ex-Grand master Where is Grand master county master Adamson, the solid silent voter in the city council? Where is past master Somers and Ald.

important place, and be impressed by fathers on sons in their most earnest moral teaching. Then the decision of a vote, the coming out with his advice.

> AN ORANGEMAN WHO ACCEPTS O'DONOHOE letter by "Conservative True Blue," but to give from an orange workingman's stand-point what I really consider is our duty in the coming elections and my reason for taking that standpoint. taking that standpoint.
>
> Sir, all oragemen as well as other Canadians are of the opinion that the national

dians are of the opinion that the national policy has done good; even the grits admit that. Why should we, then, be asked as a body to vote against that policy, because J. O'D. was offered a seat in the senate. The working class of this country believe, that if that policy is now reversed that the that if that policy is now reversed that the capital which has been invested in the country with the assurance that the N.P. would be maintained, would at once be withdrawn, never to be invested in such a fickle country as Canada again. Mr. McMurrich in the west says he is an N.P. man. If so why is he running to support reformers, who have pledged themselves

C. T. B. must be one of those sore-headed men who turn up at every election who are

ANOTHER ORANGEMAN WHO DE-WHAT THE SENTINEL SAYS "We believe the appointment of Senator Smith will be generally acceptable, and Brother Who Accepts the Appointment that he will be a great improvement upon his predecessor. Had Mr. O'Donohoe, instead of Mr. Smith, been taken into the

The O'Donohoe deal is still uppermost in the minds of the orange electorate and in fact the general public. Sir John's appointment does not seem to take any better as time goes on.

stead of Mr. Smith, been taken into the cabinet, the result would have been disastrous to the prospects of the conservative party in this province. As it is, his elevation to the senate is of little importance; for he will be comparatively harmless in the upper house. We will refer to this matter at greater length in our next issue and in at greater length in our next issue, and in the meantime we would advise our breth-ren to keep their own counsels."

D'DONOHDE AND THE CONSERVATIVE ORANGE-"Tune Sco ts wha ha wi Wallace Bled.")

Ye Orangemen, true! loyal! brave,
What think ye of the cringing slave,
Who lauds the man, who acts the knav
To give him such reward.
I ask you, is this traitor fit,
Be he a tory or a grt—
With loyal and true men to sit
A-watchman and a guard.

Land league and fenian hordes rejoice,
To see the idol of their choice
Exalted where with hand and voice,
He can their treasons aid.
Are party ties so strong that you
Will smile upon O'Donohoe
Vote for Sir John with Quebee bleu,
As if ye too were paid?

Will ye extole the trickster cool,
Who looks so wise, yet acts the fool,
Disdaining every sov'reign rule
Of constitutional right?
Will ye not take a nobler stand,
Send out your watchword through the land,
"Up orangemen, join heart and hand,
And oust the unworthy knight."

Again we'll "No Surrender" cry,
And flaunt the proud old banner high,
And all disloyal hosts defy,
—Our motto still our trust.—
We'll let those dry nurse-statesmen know
That orangemen can strike the blow,
That lays their proud ambitions low,
Yes, even with the dust.

A CANADIAN NATIONAL FLAG.

To THE WORLD: It is the custom accuse us Canadian women of want of character and backbone. It is also said that our faces, blank and vapid, are true indexes of our minds. How can it be otherwise? The universities and colleges are closed to us, and we have not even a the hustings, and charged him with being implicated in the fenian invasion, and that O'Donohoe's brother was the leader of the Flunkeyism has heretofore been the percountry, the love of which makes the lowest vading spirit of our poetry : witness "the coming of the princess" and other poems, which were treated as they deserved by the person to whom they were addressed. person to whom they were addressed. At a time when patriotism is so rife as at present, I venture to send you my woman's mite, in the hope that the attention of others of my sex may be directed to a subject which ought to be of interest to all Canadians, and for the getting up and construction of which our sex are generally looked to, and that is

THE CANADIAN FLAG. The morning light is breaking O'er all Canadian lands; And from our wrists we're shaking The chains which bound our hands.
O liberty, thou greatest boon,

To us so long unknown; Thou'rt here at last and will full soon Replace the distant throne. Too long the foreign yoke has been Upon Canadians pressed;
Whose ministers are serfs now seen In Windsor livery dressed. oo long the badge of colonist Above our heads has flown;

Pull down the symbol, tho' the best And hoist aloft our own. Yes, hoist our symbol o'er the land, That never knew a slave; Its colors bright red, green and white, Shall animate our brave-Shall tell them that a nation's birth, Too long delayed, is nigh
The brightest, freest land on earth,
For which 't were bliss to die.

A CANADIAN WOMAN. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. COLLINGWOOD, June 7.—A. bets that Ed. Blake received the sum of six hundred dollars for or day's services in the interest of either the Macket zie or Mowat administration, in the supreme cour Please answer through your answers to correspone ents.—Collagowon.

which included several days work preparing the brief and the presentation of that brief in the shape of an argument before the supreme court. So Mr. Blake did not get \$600 for one day's work.

SUMMER CIVIL ASSIZES. Verdict of \$250 for Malicious Arrest

Machinery Muddle. The court opened at 10 a.m. yesterday before Mr. Justice Galt. The first case was Crittenden v. McBean. The parties to this case are two well known contractors of this city. Mr. Crittenden brought action against Wm. McBean for maliciously causing his arrest for the theft of two pulley blocks. The case lasted until 2.30 and the evidence of several witnesses was given. McBean and Crittenden were formerly on intimate business relations, but had a "falling out," and on Dec 27 last Detective Burrows arrested Crittenden on a warrant sworn to by defendant charging him with theft. None of the evidence given upheld the theory of theft. T. D. Delamere appear-ed for plaintiff and Mr. Creelman for defended for plaintiff and Mr. Creelman for defend-ant. The jury retired and shortly brought in a verdict for \$250 damages. Mr. Creelman had the jury polled and it was learned that they had not con-sidered the question of malice. They were again locked up, and after a few minutes returned with a pranimous verdict of

Heaslip v. Langstaff was a case in which the plaintiff sued for the value of certain machinery belonging to him, which he said was put up by him in a mill that plaintiff was put up by him in a min that planting was desirous of selling, on condition that the amount was to be paid at the end of a year, together with half of the rental of the mill for the second six months. The manual of the manual of the second six months. get their pennies from them. Sanitary officers should keep a sharp lookout for green fruit and stop the sale of it whenever they can. Green fruit makes undertakers rich.

It is a well-known fact that they will not even sit upon the same platform with an orangemen if they can help it. I have heard that not many years ago they threw a poor crazy fellow off a platform in St. Lawrence hall and seriously hurt him, simply because the man fancied he was an orangeman.

Girls should not wear high heeled boots Macdougall for defendant

Peremptory list for to-day:—Grayson v. city of Toronto, Currie v. Furniss, Lynch v. county of York, Harrison v. Andrews, Van Every v. Corrigan.

left altogether in Archdeacon Parnell's hands. The bishop of the diocese, whose duty it was, if the word "episcopacy" has a fair one this appear, duty it was, if the word "episcopacy" has a fair one this appear, the left altogether in Archdeacon Parnell's disease or curvature of the spine. High heeled boots give a fair one this appear, the left appears the left altogether in Archdeacon Parnell's disease or curvature of the spine. High heeled boots give a fair one this appear, the left appears the left altogether in Archdeacon Parnell's disease or curvature of the spine. High heeled boots give a fair one this appear, the left altogether in Archdeacon Parnell's disease or curvature of the spine. High heeled boots give a fair one this appear, be hoped that the sore headed C. T. B., if

N NOTICES.



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polling day, June 20, will please send in their ames and address as early as possible to
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JOHN SMALL

ELECTORS OF EAST TORONTO.

NO SURRENDER

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ence with Provincial Rights and Invasion of Ontario's Terri-



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