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The Toronto World.

APPOINTMENTS THIS EVENING.

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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE—" Lazare, a Life's Mistake"—
Alex. Caufman. TORONTO GYMNASIUM—Johnston & McDonald.

THE GOVERNMENT at Ottawa has confirm

Reason" and "Pocket Theology." THE MONCTON Times says church ministers in that town pay income tax voluntarily, although exempt by law.

ed Mr. Patton's seizure of the "Age of

THE GREAT NORTHWESTERN telegraph company has done a wise thing in issuing an order that any employee found specula ting in stocks will be instantly dismissed.

MR. GOLDWIN SMITH is occupying a great deal of attention in England at the present moment. He is writing for the reviews, attending congresses, and making speeches all round. He is a great admirer of Mr. Gladstone and his moral mea-

feeling abroad in the matter of the Ontario

that they have, by denying themselves

A GENTLEMAN from South Australia now in London, writes to the Times, respecting the rumor that the queen was about to confer hereditary honors on the wealthy colonists, that any attempt to create in the colonies an hereditary aristocracy would be strongly disapproved by the great body of colonists.

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SOME CITY PAPERS have a habit of sending out big block advertisements about a "great dollar weekly" and asking the country journals to give it several insertions, the consideration offered therefor being a copy of a daily in exchange for the country weekly. The provincial publishers are getting tired of these demands, and are beginning to ask the city publishers regular rates. Just why the country papers should advertise rival weeklies from the city or enter into suicidal clubbing schemes, is a live question with the local editors, and they are fighting shy of the these bland requests from the "great dollar weekly " of church of wealthy and educated people,

A NEW YORK MAN bets ten dollars with church itself in consequence? Is the another that ex-president Hayes is a greater Methodist church to remain in blissful infraud than Vennor. The Hayes man has experience of those "heresy" cases, which the good sense to leave the decision with have so distracted other Protesthe editor of the New York Sun. Mr. Chas. Dana, than whom there is not, alive or it seems highly improbable that dead, a more malignant enemy of such immunity can permanently be mainthe ex-president. He it was who tained. We may ask, can Methodist minhad a picture of Mr. Hayes in the Sun isters be prevented from thinking, or do with the word "Fraud" imprinted in large their people really desire that they should characters across the forehead. If the man be? Some may seek to rely upon sternness who bets on Vennor being the greater fraud of doctrinal discipline as the mainstay of had only referred the matter to Moses Oates, | the church for all'time ; to hold it as it is, he would no doubt have gained the wager. or as it was. But others, including those No one has a worse opinion of a political opponent than the editor of a democratic apt to see in present events a call to the newspaper, and no one is half so conceited of Methodist church to brace up for the in. his own ability as a modern weather quack— evitable struggle with anti-Christian opinspeaking generally, of course.

SAMUEL JAMES WATSON. personal friends, respected by all the poli- evidently think that, no matter how other joved especially the gool-will of the battle with infidelity, theirs will sit serene pany. newspaper men of Canada, passed away and untroubled from this cause in the yesterday in Mr. Samuel Watson, librarian | future as in the past. Only labor diligently

Mr. Watson was an Irishman by birth and education, having studied at the Bel- the practical methods of discipline, prohibifast academy under Dr. Bryce. He had some experience in journalism, and was alright. This appears to be the nice and ready an expert short-hand reporter before leaving Ireland for Canada. He edited the Montreal Herald, contributed to the Canadian Illustrated News, and a number of American and British practical. In suppers to be the nice and casy plan—the plan that affords the most self-satisfaction at present; but as the world is now going it certainly will not meet the exigencies of the trying time which is coming upon all the churches. of American and British periodicals. He American and British periodicals. He was also on the Globe. As an author Mr. Watson's name is on Ravlan, a drama he published a short time ago, and a constitutional history of Canada, the first vertised bitters and blood purifiers. It is evident that this medicine begins its work at once, and leaves no desirable effect unatationed.

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was a firm believer provincial rights, and contended that the ocal legislatures of Ontario and Quebec were parliaments in every sense of the term and the heirs-at-law of all the privileges enjoyed by the parliament of the old province of Canada.

Mr. Watson and his brother Isaac did th heavy work in reporting the confederation debates and this is no small monument t their joint credit.

THE METHODIST CHURCH AND THE PRESENT

With the exception of a certain surviva of the old Calvanistic and Arminian contro versy, the Methodist church has not, until recent time, been much troubled with doc recent time, been much troubled with doc-trinal disputes. From the first Wesley 2 50 pressed it home upon his followers that their work was not to argue upon points of doctrine, but to convert men to spiritual religion, and to reform their lives. At the very foundation his "method" of converting sinners-using here the word from which the name of the church was formed -was the idea that Christian life and conduct was the main thing to labor for, and that men earnestly devoted to this labor would find but little time to spare for the subtleties of theology and metaphysics.

stamped upon the church which he founded special impress which it bears to this day-the impress of working Christianity, as we may call it. That particular stamp will not soon be effaced, but events of reent date may suggest a doubt whether it is destined to remain as deeply cut into the Methodist church in the future as in the past ; or, as it might perhaps better be expressed, whether in the course of time the church may not take on other impressions which will greatly modify its old distinctive character. The times have changed; will the Methodist church change with them? Zealous adherents

there are who will deny with a rush that it can change at all, holding it to be like the law of the Medes and Persians, "which This number appears subsequently to have been reduced to one, viz., Mr. Elwin Lord. altereth not." It may conduce to a clearer per-

ception of the situation, both present and prospective, if for a while we fix our mind's eye steadily upon the fact that since the time of Wesley his church has changed very materially-in its surroundings. The Methodist church of the present day, in both Britain and America, is in some important respects very different from the church which he left behind him when he bank. The financial papers are writing as died. Then Methodism was the religion if they had a rod in pickle for some one, of the poor chiefly, now it is the religion and the daily journals are, many of them, of many wealthy, and fashionable, and evincing not a little of the bad blood be- educated people. Some of Wesley's con-

verts, who were rich enough to be possessed of valuable articles of jewellery, threw THE CONVICTS in the Ohio penitentiary these articles aside as if their soul's salvaare a credit to the state. It is reported tion were in peril from the touch. A glance around in any of our leading Methotobacco and other luxuries, together with dist churches to day tells a different tale. the sale of trinkets made in hours of leisure | No Methodist who knows the history of his raised the sum of \$160, which has been own church is ashamed to recall the fact that poor, but uneducated as well. It was n fact Wesley's marching orders to his soldiers of the cross that they were to Mr. Wiman wrote the letter offering to take plunge right in among the masses of poor care of Fearing, he said: and needy and ignorant people, in those days almost wholly neglected by an established church, which was then in a state of something like suspended animation. This was especially the case in the crowded

mining and manufacturing districts of England, where neither ministers nor church buildings adequate to the wants of the population were to be found. Easy enough it was then, and still easy enough in later times, too, while as yet the Methodist church was almost wholly a working, travelling, missionary church, to do in the work of preaching, praying, visit-

ly changed. Will no change come over the

tant churches? On general grounds

who really think on the subject, will be

ions, and, no longer standing aloof from the

fight over "phases of faith," to take an

active and worthy part in it. Its leading

men and the large majority in conference

ing and exhorting.

But there is a change now. The Methodist church is now the its circumstances have changed, and great-

Mr. Wiman is a director of your comfuture as in the past. Only labor diligently for the salvation of souls and the Christian has been ailing for years back, but it was only about a week ago that his trouble assumed a serious form.

Mr. Wiman is a director of your company, and the president of your Canada enterprise, known as "The Great North Western Telegraph Company." Our company, when completed, will, through our allies, compete with you in Canada as well as here, and to defeat our enterprise and

to procure and publish:

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company to refuse to pay assess they had subscribed."

Plumb's office. On the 14th day of Octo-ber Mr. Plumb sent Mr. Bates the following note: "N. V., Oct. 14, 1881. "B. M. PLUMB." To which Mr. Bates returned the following

"Name of trustees, names of surities, ock and bonds already issued." The memorandum and the address on the envelope enclosing it both being in Mr. Bates' haudwriting. In the face of this testimony, it is ridicu

In the face of this testimony, it is ridicu-lous to pretend that Mr. Eckert and Mr. Bates held any different attitude in the case from Mr. Wiman himself. They paid the \$100 without any intimation or request from Mr. Wiman, and because they felt a deep interest in furthering the project.

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If this was a mere friendly act on the with us that it was not a very friendly act on the part of Mr. Wiman to enveigle his friend, Mr. Eckert, into being the receiver of documents procured in the manner these

THAT MR. WIMAN, MR. ECKERT AND MR. BATES WERE ALL WORKING IN THIS MATTER FOR THE INTEREST OF THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Upon this point Mr. Wiman's garrulity The pretence that he was acting in behalf of the stockholders of the Mutual telegraph company could only have been put forward by one steeped in guilt and confusion.

All of his statements and actions show an earnest desire to injure this company. Mr. Plumb deposes that the first statement made to him by Mr. Wiman was that he was representing the Western Union telegraph company, and that he was desirous of obtaining:

rous of obtaining:

"Any information reflecting upon the management of the Mutual Union telegraph company, or the private character or business of the officers thereof."

"Mr. Wiman also stated to me that one of the reasons for their desiring to get possession of these papers and facts was to endeavor to create a stink here in the newsparers in New York and this country as against the Mutual Union telegraph company, for the purpose of impairing their credit and deterring the public from paying their subscriptions."

"He also stated that they had already got two or three of the prominent subscribers to the bonds of the Mutual Union telegraph company to join them; that these men would refuse to pay any more assessments upon what they had already subscribed for, and claim back the moneys already paid thereon."

At another interview Mr. Plumb de "He (Wiman) then showed me a draft of a communication which he had written the night previous to be signed, he stated, with some possible modification, by Mr. Edwin Lord, which communication was to be sent to Mr. George Wm. Balleut, with whom, he stated that Mr. Lord had some time previously subscribed for a large amount of bonds of said Mutual Union telegraph commany."

company."

"He also at this interview stated that the attorneys whom he had just seen were preparing the papers against the Mutual Union telegraph company, in a suit which they were getting Mr. Edward Lord to bring for a bill of discovery, to bring into court the said contract for the construction of the lines of the Mutual Union telegraph company, but which suit they would not, of course, file, if they could possess themselves of a copy of the contract referred to. He stated to me that they had secured one of the first issue of the Mutual Union telegraph referred to. He stated to me that they had secured one of the first issue of the Mutual Union telegraph company and one of the subsequent issue, and ten shares of the stock of the Mutual Union telegraph company, which stock they should transfer to Mr. Edwin Lord, thereby making him a stockholder as well as a subscriber to said company's bonds; thereby making a better showing in the coming suit against the Mutual Union telegraph company, to be brought in the name of the said Edwin Lord. Later Mr. Wiman said that he had received the letter for Mr. Lord to send, and that the lawyers had rerevised it, and it had been very much modified, but that it would make a very fine paragraph for the newspapers, and that as soon as it had been sent it would be published over the country by the associated press."

Mr. Plumb also deposes that at the time

"That if practicable I (Plumb) had better retain the letter in my possession, show it to Mr. Fearing and hold it in escrow as a piedge between them; for he said he was now a director in the Western Union telegraph company, and that this was a Western Union mitter, but that if Fearing insisted upon holding it he could have it."

After Mr. Plumb had given us his affidavit and furnished us with the original documents referred to, in order to demonstrate he insisted that an interview with Mr office, at which any witness he might name should have an opportunity to hear Mr. Wiman corroborate all that had been alleged against him and his associates. We deemed this but justice to Mr. Plumb, if have doctrinal disputes alone, when the missionaries found more than they could facts, and but justice to Mr. Winan, if he burglary at Eli Shaver's store. The prison-

given it to us:

"In this interview M.". Plumb asked: "Will Lord bring his suit?" Mr. Wiman replied: "Yes; he will bring suit to recover the ten thousand dollars he has paid, but will not bring it for some time, as they are waiting for the Mutual Union to sue him for his default in payment of two thousand dollars sixth assessment. then they will come back against them; we are going to fix up a suit against them to make them bring theoriginal of this contract into court."

Mr. Plumb asked: "Will Lord bring the suit?" Mr. Plumb asled: "Will Lord bring the suit?"
Mr. Winan answered: "We have got another party
who will bring it. We shall assign to him ten
shares of the Mutual Union stock, which we hold,
to enable him to bring the suit. We new want to
get and will pay well for five thousand shares of the
first issue of their stock.

I suppose it is selling at par, and we will
give par for it.
You had
better look out for to-morrow morning's World, in
the column headed 'Wall Street Gossip.' We shall
stab pretty hard there. I think it will be a very
hard article against them. This advertisement recently in the papers (showing Plumb a copy) was
put in, not by Hamilton and Bishop, but by Connor, fer Gould. Hamilton and Bishop's names were
merely made use of by us."

When a man sets about the commission

When a man sets about the commission of an act which, if exposed, will render him infamous, we must look somewhere for a motive commensurate with the risk. That the conspiracy which was organized to bribe a confidential clerk to commit a larceny, was in the personal interest of Mr. Wiman, will not be believed by anybody. Or that it was necessary to steal papers

and associates, for he openly avows, in the lelivered, but was afterwards sent to Mr. This was a Western Union matter,

of which company he states he is a director. While this may be a justification in the estimation of a man capable of the villainy it will surprise even Mr. Wiman, if it should be claimed by anybody that it would be the proper method to protect our stockholders, of which he claims to be one to the extent of ten shares. If it has not stockholders, of which he claims to be one to the extent of ten shares, if it has not since been assigned to some one else for the purpose of instituting a suit against us. To convince you that we have quoted fairly from the evidence, we append hereto a copy of the affidavits of Mr. Plumb and Mr. Hewitt. The originals of the following degree of the representation and

and Mr. Rewitt. The originals of the following documents are in our possession, and can be at any time examined by the president of the Western Union telegraph company, together with the notes of the phonographer who stock down the conversation between Mr. Wiman and Mr. Plumb, and at the same time was sill exist any other. at the same time we will exibit any other documents which it may be proper for you 1st. The card of Mr. Wiman introducing his phonographer.

2d. Mr. Wiman's letter offering employment to Mr. Fearing.

3d. Mr. Wiman's reply to Mr. Plumb, directing the nayment of the money.

4th. Mr. Wiman's despatch of October 14th, as issued from the Western Union telegraph company.

5th. General Eckert's receipt for the purloined document.
6th, Mr. Bates' memorandum.
It is but justice to Mr. Plumb and Mr.
Fearing to say that we are convinced that their participation in this efficiency. their participation in this affair was alto-gether in the interest of justice, and was

the commission of a crime.

By order of the executive committee

PERSONAL CHIT CHAT.

Cardinal Caterni is dead at Rome. The late Baron Haymerle, the Austrian statesman, spoke ten languages, but Hun-garian was not of the number. Mr. John Riordon, is convalescing slowly out is likely to be confined to his house at St. Catharines, for some time yet.

Tennyson has just published a dramatic monologue entitled "Despair." It is an account of the suicide of an unbeliever. No day is yet fixed for Queen Victoria' go south till the fourth week in Novembe Bismarck is quoted as saying one day concerning General Ignatieff: "The report goes that he told the truth once in his life, but I have never heard him do so."

Hon. L. S. Huntingdon was at the Union station a short time Saturday en route to California. Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Blake had a conversation with him at the station. Evelyn Wood, the Transvaal fighter, is to have a peerage and a money grant as a reward for his services. It is proposed to re-vive in his favor the peerage of his uncle,

the late Lord Hatherley. The czar has ordered that seventeen of his imperial palaces and castles, including Belvedere, near Warsaw, shall be converted

of the poor. Father Breheny, the Roman Catholic pastor at Manayunk, Pa., declared in a sermon that he had never worn a stitch of and that, rather than send his relatives dollar that might go into a landlord's pock-et, he would let them die.

Mr. George Duff, the champion deer stalker of Scotland, is now seventh autumn, yet he has had strength to bring down in one day not less than to bring down in one day not less than eight stags, of which three were "royals," while a fourth had a head of eleven tines, and the remaining four were scarcely of in-

THE DOCK AND THE CELLS. The drunks numbered over a dezen

Ellen McManus was con for non-payment of a fine. The latest wife-beater on record is Peter

McQuernay. His wife appeared in court crippled and cut from his blows and bruises. McQuernay told the bench he could give good reasons for beating his better half, and got a remand till to-morrow to produce wit-Policeman Kearns nabbed Frank Hen

The interview was held, and our witness, a short-hand reporter, took down verbatim the whole shameful tale from Mr. Wiman's lips, in a worse form than Mr. Plumb held. York street dens were raided Friday

night. Carrie Mathieson got six months in the Mercer and fainted in the dock. Kate Wells was sent to the reformatory for the same term. One George Fowler was the witness against them. Alice Brown got thirty days in gaol. Ada Thompson and Annie Chapman were remanded till to-day. In the Queen's park Saturday Policeman Saxby noticed two colored youths taking suspicious freedom with a drunken man. They were putting their arms round his officer to believe they were trying to rob the man. The constable accordingly ap-proached, took the three in charge and marched them off to No. 2 station. The drunken man gave his name as John Up-shaw and said he was a veternary surgeon at Kingston. He had \$90 in his possession. The colored youths turned out to be Thos. Asher and James Butler of Emma street. A charge of attempted robbery was entere

Ed. McMannus, 16 Lippincott street was walking with a companion along Bathurst street about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both men were under the influence of liquor. A crowd of small boys was hav-ing some fun with them, and every two or hree minutes McManus would run after them. At the corner of Bathurst street and Eden place, McManus' companion left him personal friends, respected by all the policians, no matter what side, and who encludently think that, no matter how other churches may suffer and struggle in the policians, no matter what side, and who encludently think that, no matter how other churches may suffer and struggle in the policians, no matter what side, and who encludes majority in conference of that it was necessary to stead papers which the court would compel us to produce, if Mr. Wiman had any lawful ground of complaints as a stockholder of this comboundary to chase them again, when a youngster named P. Ellwood lifted a large stone and threw it with ful force at McManus. It struck him in the centre of the forehead, and cut a star-shapfor the salvation of souls and the Christian life, and let the battle of science and scripture rage outside as it will. It is of no account, the church need not sake any prominent part in the debate, depending upon the practical methods of discipline, prohibition and repression to keep its own people right. This appears to be the nice and

nell on Eden place.

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