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ercial advertising, each inser-

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC 6, 1883.

the Globe's frantic appeals to the reformers of West Middlesex to drive the conservastituency at the point of the boot, we should say that Messrs. Cameron and Ross are seriously threatened with defeat.

Pringle, Wilkinson, and other tory leaders are now in that constituency for the purpose of aiding in placing the standard of political morality at half-mast. These persons the chief grit organ describes as a brood of vipers, poisoning as they approach," which is unusual in vipers, which are supposed to poison after they have effected an approachment. They are declared to be entitled to just the same stable. The organ calls wildly for vigiby no sentimental regard "for law or justice" from driving this "set of notorious criminals" beyond the borders of the con-

To hold that all this would be very wicked, were it not so superlatively silly, does not require that we should have any respect for the conservative agents. Some of them at least are professional politicians of the worst type, but that gives no news paper any right to preach against them the gospel of lynch law. Such an incitement to violence is a disgrace to Canadian jour nalism. It is worse than anything the Mail has been guilty of, and that is saying a good deal. If Wilkinson may be mobed, why not Col. Walker, or any other reform stumper or canvasser who has granot believe that the reformers of West Middlesex are so stupid or so lawless as to accept the infamous counsel tendered them by the organ, but that does not relieve their counsellor from the odium of having to provoke a breach of the peace.

Toronto Law Students.

Our correspondent H. B. seems to have a grievance. He treats it playfully and humorously enough, a sure evidence that the grievance is real. For if it were like the Globe or the Mail.

To our correspondent H. B., then, we stretch out a sympathizing hand. And tell him that it has long been known that where it will do most good. a course of law in Toronto is about as good a school as we know of for turning out as discontented and lazy a set of once promising men as can well be conceived.

The reason is perfectly manifest. Law in Toronto, and indeed in Ontario, is a monopoly, and monopolists were always

Let us then enter the monopolist's lav office and see exactly what happens. In ter. the first place the embryo chief justice finds himself in an office where there are more students than are required. He finds that they are unpaid for their work, and as a rule perform their work as all unpaid work is performed. That a student is never instructed in the way of performing his work, he is expected to grasp that intuitively, and if he fails in a first attempt to draw a mortgage he is cast aside for an indefinite period, and that he and his immediate superior are consequently for an indefinite time at daggers drawn. He finds in fact that if he is not on good terms with his immediate superior his chances of

seeing what is called "practice" are nil. That this "practice" when he does get it consists chiefly in knowing how many stamps to stick on a law paper, which cor ridor in Osgoode hall leads him to the stamp office, and when the best time of day is in which to find the stamp or other officer he may require to see, in a good of the country's welfare, and the removal humor. An important part of this "practice" is also to learn at what hour the various registrars at the hall close their officer, for some close early and some

yers in Toronto insist that their students 'in order to show their willingness for work" shall be in their office from 9.30 till 6 o'clock. Nothing can be more disheartening for the student than to find three-fourths of this time perfectly unoc cupied, and not to have any idea of what especial ene-tourth may be expected to be busy. Small wonder if he takes his hat up and goes for a stroll because "there is nothing doing in the office." In fact he ing high and low for him to find out where he has put the papers belonging to Doe v. Roe. For his absence he is put down as not desirous of work. In most cases a most undesirable and unnecessary conclu-In most offices he is also treated by the

properly. The junior partner is aware that dogs are conceited, and if there is any.

partner prides himself on it is on taking the The law student might perhaps pride himself on passing through this school of adversity if the orthodox crown were

awaiting him at the end. But if there is one thing more desperat than the law student, it is the newly called barrister. Having done as a student all the copying clerk's work, messenger boy's errands, the junior partner can foist on him for three or five years, he is suddenly ushered into a world friendless to the new dressed lawyer. Partnerships there are not, for there are more lawyers already than Ontario can support. But there i

always emigration. He emigrates. And for five years he upbraids himsel for having been such a fool as to slave in a Toronto lawyer's office for nothing.

In the States they do these things bet er. Recognizing as they do there that the best use the students can put their probationary service to is the study of law in its principles and application, they give them every assistance and opportunity to read, and pay clerks to do the copying. They recognize that 3 years hard law reading better prepares a man for picking up the subsequent practice of law than any blind attempts to get an insight into that It is alleged that Messrs. Mackintosh, practice he may make before he knows any law at all.

Yes, the law student's life in Toronto is not a happy one; more,-it is a silly

And we advise them to strike.

We have in Canada several churches, all

doing good work. But they are trammelled in many ways. Their fundanental weakness is financial. If they had more money they could do more good. They want in the first place to pay their

ministers settled over small congregations better stipends. Next they have struggling congregations to assist. Missionary work, home and foreign, is not neglected. They have a ministry to educate. In all these things the money forthcoming is not equal to the ways for it. All the more reason then for spending it efficiently. But we must admit that it is not all of it

efficiently spent. A great deal is wasted. How? In maintaining useless colleges. The presbyterians have six colleges for turning out twenty-five or thirty ministers a year, when one or two at most would do better work for a fourth of the money. A

great deal of presbyterian money has been for teaching things secular, when a much better training for their youth is to be had for nothing at the provincial university.

What about the methodists? They are

Stickler for old country of colonial country of a real Canadian national spirit—that he seemed tied to old country interests rather than to Canadian. Both of these men had generality of spirit; whilst honest as politicians in a general ing haciendas are reduced to ashes, cattle ing haciendas are reduced to ashes, cattle of the second of t wasting their best energies in maintaining a college and university at Cobourg when they could devote the same to legitimate church work if they took the sensible plan

of using the provincial university for edumade a political blunder while attempting cating their ministers and teaching them divinity in a theological college alongside. The high church wing of the anglicans are engaged in the still madder project of building up a second great university in Toronto, almost alongside of the provin-

things from the dollar and cent aspect. It is the one that men and women who support the churches can appreciate. And surely those who give the money have a right to insist that in its outlay every dollar be efficiently spent. The men who are charged with its expenditure have been allowed to dictate too much in this mat-

The denominational colleges have said that they want the whole university question reopened in considering the applica tion of the provincial university for increased provincial aid; but the gentlemen who have undertaken to speak for them must not forget that their system too must undergo scrutiny, not only of the public. but of the people in their own denomination who support them.

Accepting the Globe's report, Mr. Blake's Hencoe speech was of the regulation order, good of its kind, but not of the best kind. It was purely critical, neither prophetic nor suggestive. Criticism is the right of every political speaker, but these are days when people look for something more than criticism from the great men of the parties. The questions in every man's mind are What shall we do to be saved? What do our statesmen propose for the promotion of such obstacles as stand in the path of our progress toward national greatness and prosperity? Upon these points the oracles have been dumb almost ever since 1878. and Mr. Blake did not break the silence at Glencoe. One of his most pointed remarks was that an eastern iron company is in the hands of the lawyers, "which," he added, 'are bad hands to be in." Whereat the audience laughed, reflecting no doubt that

the political parties are in the same hands. Pere Hyacinthe has been lecturing in New York in definition of his position in the Christian world. As the lecturer speaks no English, and as a large proportion of his audience understood no French, does not find there is anything doing till the discourse was delivered under disadhalf an hour later, when he returns to find vantageous circumstances. The chairman that his immediate superior has been hunt- helped the lecturer out by defining the orator's position in English. Hyacinthe. or Loyson, vigorously denied that he is a protestant. He claimed to be a conervative catholic who had resisted the infallibility innovation, and who favors a union of the Anglican and Galican churches. From the general tenor of his remarks as'

so far enjoyed so little of it.

Whatever else may be said of the Marquis of Lorne, there can be no question of his kindly disposition towards Canada This he takes every opportunity of evincing. His most recent effort was at the great Birmingham cattle show, where he said that it was only necessary for Englishmen to know Canada to feel for her love, sym pathy and friendship. If we may believ the Winnipeg papers, there are som Englishmen in that city whose acquaintance with Canada has not impressed them with such sentiments. But of course we have not been paying them \$50,000 per annum and expenses.

The Status of the Reform Party in the Dominion Parliament.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: A contributor to your paper Wednesday last, signing his name a

Young Reformer, thinks that the reform party requires new leaders at Ottawa 1 that party is to succeed in the dominion i the future. He names certain objectionable men who are to take part in the com ing session, and one (the Hon. Mr. Cartwright) who, he says, is put forward by Mr. Blake and Mackenzie as a candidate at the coming election in South Huron. He thinks this last gentleman very objection-

Now, Mr. Editor, this Young Reformer

is not the only one who holds such opinions, and, whilst I do not endorse all he says, I generally agree with his sentiments. It is only a short time since I was talking to an old and well-known conservative lawyer in Toronto (and he speaks the sentiments of housands of such conservatives in Ontario). who told me that the people are sick of who told me that the people are sick of the majority of the leaders on both sides of politics in Canada. He said that Sir John A. Macdonald had become practically cor-rupt—that he only thought of governing the country by setting off one section of the people against another—Quebec against Ontario—Manitoba against Ontario—and by corrupting his supporters by offices and by corrupting his supporters by offices a jobs given to them or their immediate re tives—and that the country was becomen for already so—debased in po —if not already so—debased in political matters—and patriotism was thrown to the winds. That the orange party was in Ontario set up against the Roman Catholic party—and in Quebec the whole conservative party led to believe the people of Ontario were their bitter enemies politically. On the other hand the two best known liberal leaders—Rlake and Mackangia. iberal leaders-Blake and Mackenziewere not truly popular men—were cold and distant to their friends—very uncertain in many of their views. That the first was visionary, cloudy—unpronounced—in his sentiments and the other neither a liberal great deal of presbyterian money has been deflected from legitimate church purposes into maintaining a presbyterian university sticklerforold country of colonial connection

way, yet not open-hearted or open-speaking in these sentiments in their intercourse with the public or the promulgation of their inmost sentiments.

We want in Canada to lead the liberal sentiment. we want in Canada to lead the liberal sentiment—especially the young men—such men as Gladstone, Bright and Chamberlain—as applied to England—and her politics. Who ever doubted what Bright meant when he made a public speech? Who at this time in Ontario really knows what Mr. Blake's sentiments are on many of the leading questions of the times? I mean such as the alteration of the fran-Toronto, almost alongside of the provincial. After they have spent hundreds of thousands they will find that they have only a one horse institution as the result. We do not say this insultingly; we hold that we voice the opinion of many churchmen who wish to see the income of the church put where it will do most good.

In this argument we are looking at things from the dollar and cent aspect. It

> powers? As to Mr. Mackenzie, the young Canadian party—the party who support Mr. Goldwin Smith—never need expect anything from him. Like the late George Brown he is a liberal tory-a man tied to

old country habits and thoughts.

Then as for the Hon. Mr. Cartwright Then as for the Hon. Mr. Cartwright he is still more objectionable. He will go into parliament only to fight Sir John A. Macdonald, to prove that the national policy is a failure. Yet to suggest nothing better. The national policy has done good—will do good—although requiring great supervision. We should not build up a supervision. supervision. We should not be manufacturing aristocracy with an unmanufacturing aristocracy with an unmanufacturing surplus. We want more necessary large surplus. We want mor buyers, a larger market, more intercours commercially with the Americans, less lip loyalty, a cheaper, more elective govern-

nent at Ottawa and in the provinces.
Sir John Macdonald's detestable doc trine, "I want my party to support me whether I am politically right or wrong," in other words for the sake of office and Now, unless Mr. Blake will come out and let the public know what his sentiments are, and will eschew the blunders of his party from 1874 to 1878, he had bet

ter stand aside for newer and more lib-eral blood. AN OLD REFORMER. Toronto, Dec. 1, 1883.

Sir Richard John Cartwright.

Sir: In your comments on the letter of A Young Reformer in yesterday's World, you say you are "sure it is in spite of the protests of Mr. Patterson of Brant and of others like him that Mr. Blake has undertaken to find him (Sir Richard) a seat." This is a great mistake: Last Saturday in the Crystal palace at Napanee, at a mass meeting of Reformers, I listened to Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Patterson and calls for more margins have been the most speak several hours from the same platform: and the latter's speech of two hours and a half was exceedingly eulogistic of Sir Richard Cartwright and his policy. And when Mr. Patterson, with the greatest apparent satisfaction, referred to the fact that way was being made for his friend Sir Richard in Huron, there was a

in regard to Mr. Patterson's attitude to-wards the return of Sir Richard to par-Martis the learners with St. Louis brands.

As Sir Richard represented this county many years in parliament, I beg to say with due deference that I probably know more of due to the learner was shipped by the same of the sa

perfect storm of applause. You will there-

fore see, Mr. Editor, that you are in error

Richard in A Young Reformer's le should say instead of being a your former he is more like an old tory. ardly as well as very unfair to see a fic-titious instead of a real name to the indict-ment. Your correspondent says a great many hard and harsh personal things of the ex-finance minister, and charges that his policy is inimical to manufacturers and his treatment of manufacturers "haughty his treatment of manufacturers "haugh domineering and uncourteous." This not true. Sir Richard Cartwright hims is a larger owner by far of factory property in Napanee than any other; and, as he said himself from the platform on Saturday last, is it a likely thing he as a public mar would be against so important a nationa interest as the manufacturing interest, ex pecially when he himself is so largely in

ALLEN PRINGLE. Selby, Nov. 30, '83.

To the Editor of the World.

Sir. I am a student-at-law in one of the largest law offices in Toronto. I was articled seven months ago to a leading counsel who promised at that time to instruct me in the art of law. He is away in England now, and for all the law he teaches me he might stay there forever. I am, however, under the charge of a junior partner who employs me now and then to copy out twice a statement of claim or something similar. He generally allows me to sit round the office doing nothing

Markets by Telegraph. me to sit round the office doing nothing from 10 o'clock in the morning till 5 in the afternoon, at which time he brings me some work to do which keeps me busy copying till 7 o'clock. From half-past six till 7 he

stands over me and uses bad language because it is not finished. I do not get raid. I do copying for nothing. Now. because it is not finished. I do not get paid. I do copying for nothing. Now-and then I run messages. Once I carried one of the senior partner's lunch basket up to Osgoode hall. The only responsible thing I habitually do is to sign my name to affidavits, the contents of which are un-known to me. By doing this frequently and without demur I have earned the name of the respective prochine." which one of and without demur I have earned the name of "My swearing machine," which one of the facetious partners frequently uses in referring to me. I get so tired sitting round the office doing nothing all day that I have no energy left to read law at night. If I were alone in my unhappy position I would not complain, but there are nearly 200 students in Toronto who are in the

me bad way.

Dear sir, what most we do?

H. B. CENTRAL AMERICAN NEWS.

orrible Indian Outrage in Peru-Patrot-PANAMA, Nov. 26 .- Mails from Peru ring advices of a serious uprising amid the Indians near Huaracayo, when the most ity. Men were butchered in cold blood. their heads placed on high poles to mark the scenes of slaughter. Women were subjected to the most terrible treatment.

News comes from Bolivia that Dr. Anicieto Arzee has published a card declaring that although he is a friend of peace he does not consider any terms Chili may propose should be accepted, but rather if she register in avaiting too viccorious terms all the scenes of slaughter. persists in exacting too vigorious terms al Bolivians should continue the struggle Should this emergency arise he offers to serve personally in the ranks and give \$500,000 to the treasury.

-Mr. A. Fisher of the Toronto Glob says, "I take great pleasure in recommending Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure to the public. I have suffered with dyspepsia for some time, and have tried several remedies without respiring any benefit. Being dies without receiving any benefit. and must say that I find the result per fectly satisfactory, not having troubled with this distressing disease and would recommend others similarly afflicted to purchase a bottle at once and try it, as I am satisfied they will receive benefit from its use."

The institution of the New York chan ber of commerce, which occurred 117 years ago, was celebrated yesterday. The governer of Pennsylvania has veto

all the appropriation bills except that for the pay of employes. He says the busi-Charles Clark, aged 26, a resident o

Farmersville, N.Y., was a drunkard and a brute and his young wife left him. She declined to return and Clark procured a revolver, sneaked into the house where she was staying and shot her dead. -Mr. J. Leist, warehouseman for Lautz Bros., Buffalo, N.Y., says he had a swelling on his foot which he attributed to chilblains. He used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and is troubled no longer. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil may be imitated in

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Wednesday, Dec. 5. rial was offered down at 119 yesterday, and no And so with others on the list. Ontario, owing with the market; but when the temporar; squeeze is over it ought to go lower. Imperia holds up. That is its strong point. Montreal will go lower before it begins to recover. The

drag to the market. But of the many sad men who are interested n stocks, the saddest spectacle is presented by the man who had a chance to close out his holdings four weeks ago, but held on in the But, instead of that, things have gone lower. pleasant things the notes from his broker contained. And after all his "putting up" the only consolation is that if more is not forth-coming he will be closed out.

dency to improve. The banks cannot be making a great deal at present, as they prefer to keep their money offered them.

Large quantities of dead poultry passe through this city to-day en route to England.
Ontario millers complain about the importation of American flour. This market is glutted with St. Louis brands.

Over \$5000 worth of butter was shipped by

THE FARMER'S MARKET.—The Receipts of grain during the week have been light with little change in values. Of wheat there were received during the week 4800 bushels, barle 21,000 bushels, oats 1400 bushels, peas 40

at 13c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Flour easier. Wheat—
Generally lower; 95c to 96½ for December, 95% to 96½ for January, No. 2 spring 95½ to 95½ c, No. 2 red 96½ to 98c. Corn—Feverish; 56½ to 57% for cash, 56½ to 57% for December, 55½ to 57% for January. Oats easy; 31c to 31½ for cash, 31c to 31½ for December, 31½ to 31½ for cash, 31c to 31½ for December, 31½ to 31½ for January. Rye weak at 56½. Barley weak at 64½c. Pork active demand; cash, \$12.87 to \$13 for old, \$13.50 to \$13.75 for new, December \$12.82½ to \$13. January \$13.50 to \$13.85. Lard active demand; cash \$8.35 to \$5.50, December \$8.40 to \$8.64, January \$8.45 to \$8.62. Bulk \$8.40 to \$8.04, January \$8.45 to \$8.62}. Bulk meats—Shoulders \$5.75, shortrib \$7, short clear \$7.25. Whisky steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 30,000 bbls, wheat 180,000 bush, corn 326,000 bush, oats 141,000 bush, rye 28,000 bush, barley 76,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 19,000 bbls, wheat 16,000 bush, corn 52,000 bush, oats 51,000 bush, rye 4000 bush, barley 41,000 bush.

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CONFEDERATION LIFE

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PRESIDENT-SIR W. P. HOWLAND, C.B., VICE-PRESIDENTS-HON. WM. MCMASTER.

WM. ELLIOT, ESQ.

Referring to the advertisement of this association in The W rid of Tu sday last, it may be explained that the much larger sum called for by the valuation made by Profess or Cherrisan, under the government standard for Canada, than is required by the valuation made by Mr. Homus on the sandard for the Stars of New York, arises solely from the greater severity of the Mortality Table of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain as compared with the "American Experience" Table of Mortality, as the same rate of interest was used in each case.

The reason why the valuation made by this Association's own actuary olls for a STILL LARGER RESERTE than even that required by Professor Cherriman's valuation arises from the fact that the directors consider that SKURITY TO THE FOLICY-HOLDERS

R. S BAIRD, J. K. MACDONALD, City Agent. 4 Managing Directo

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"She Does Not Know Chicken from Turkey."

Helene is the handsomest girl of her race, She's an elegant form and an exquisite face, And she dresses with perfectly consummate grace, But she doesn't know chicken from turkey; She knows many languages, living and dead; In science and fiction is very well read, But she cannot cook meat, and she cannot make bread, And she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She can play a "Fantasia" or "Nocturne" with skill; Can sing up to "B"—has a wonderful trill; Can write a good story or sonnet, but still
She doesn't know chicken from turkey.
She's been up the Tiber, the Rhine and the Nile, She's a painter in every popular style— Can decorate china, a plaque or a tile, But she doesn't know chicken from turkey. She's always self-satisfied, graceful and cool;

She's always self-satisfied, graceful and cool;
A critic, both just and correct as a rule;
And knows every stitch of the Kensington school,
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.
She can work a design by Lansing or Burt;
But she cannot cut out for her children a skirt,
Or make for her husband a well-fitting shirt—
She doesn't know chicken from turkey.

I'm willing a girl should read Latin and Greek;
Should German and French and Italian speak;
And be "up" in the latest esthetical freak,
If she only knows chicken from turkey.
I'd like her in music and song to take part;
Read poetry, science and cultivate art,
If husband and children were first to her heart,
And if she knew chicken from turkey. Knew barley from rice, knew a tart from a pie;

And if she went into the market to buy, Knew very well chicken from turkey.

For, to make a home happy, all knowledge must blend,
Art, science and service their benefits lend;
Then, ladies so clever and wise, condescend To know about chicken or turkey. Now, here comes the moral of this little tale.

Which showed that Helene did not know the word "fail," For she went to where cookery books were for sale,

And made known her desire to the clerk. He. From several volumes, immediately took
A copy of "Mrs. Clarke's Cookery Book,"
And said, "You'll soon know, if through this you will look, What to do with a chicken or turkey

MRS. CLARKE'S COOKERY BOOK

Chicago Board of Trade NOW READY AT ALL BOOKSELLERS.

WHOLESALE AT

THE PEOPL

NOTES ON THE

Barbarous Slaugh His Opponent Foot Race—A Club.

The hounds will a 3 p.m. Newark, N. J. gymnasium. The Park tobogga at Montreal, has 15 up boating, and offe The Toronto sche club play the Norm noon, on the ground Geo. Hamilton of ium, against any n. s.de, and allow any A shooting match Monday between county, ten men a s ten birds. Guelph ten birds. Guelph Geo. Sleeman and shot a match on Sa gun club's medal. seven straight, whill four out of eight.

Dennis Costigan a have a set-to with the tennoon. Costigan ha can stop him in Marquis of Queensh On Christmas day big-effort to crow of main. Each side vand fight all that battle, and \$500 a sie Next Monday night. Next Monday nig York, Joe Prende will be tendered a he will offer any up and best him in George Hazel, the posted \$50 with Richallenge to run twenty miles for shas no cause for contract the same securities for the same for t

Notifications Ottawa instructing seizure of game kin portation illegally. know how constablis intended for exp Stevenson, the C Hanlan has been cisco, stands 6 feet long reach, and we been saying very eyidently with an thousands. It appears the clubs pulled the v Harvard faculty a play on Thanksgiv tleman with the mreferee. Peace, h rough and tumble. John L. Sullivan to knock down an wager of \$1000. It down a horse by set head. If he could blow, the slugger I ments to a useful p A foot race of 78 A foot race of, 75 hibition grounds Kenpedy and Corr last mentioned corstart. Frank Margot off simultaneo the start of Burns two yards.

Fred Rogers, of Smith's mustang yards with turn a for a purse of \$1 yards. The ponyton, a lately impletting was 2 to 1 three seconds to seconds. that Mr. Case paroxysms of deli rapturously on the spectators. Ther the race, but Mr. horse for \$1000 to Mr. William I has patented an iby pedals operati in place of the cwheel is in front on the position which,

usual power over pedals being con hubs of the large nubs of the large T.We are often to gerous: At Oxfe Varsity were op and in the course in an easy victor, the Scotchmen medially hurt. At during a draw gr Kensington, three combat, while se contests of minor A Norwegtan. contests of minor

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who can write passed that way a convention winter at Ott dominion asso tive of real. It was not even vention be cronto, early in pared treatin manner, and is a swanted is wanted is wanted is wanted. No vene, and a ably prevail ronto Gun ci organization interest itself certain, by he must go.

Hanlan har rowing care stance, that better way to fine published the coming phe that he conding phe that he conding the backers and