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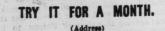


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The Toronto World. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1882 THE OPENING OF & LITTLE CAMPAIGN.

For some time back both parties have been actively preparing for a general election campaign in Ontario. A few weeks ago the belief appeared to prevail that the event would come off this fall, though this was generally discredited by those supposed to be well-informed. In preparation for the struggle the conservatives held a great convention here last week, which was certainly a success as regards the number attending, and the enthusiasm displayed in favor of the chieften. And now, directly the demonstration is over, comes the authorized announcement that the eight vacancies are to be filled at an early day, which, of course, must be taken to mean that the event of the general election lies over until next year. It looks almost as if Mr. Mowat had wanted to distinguish himself as a practical joker; allowing his opponents to hold their convention with the question of a general election this year still in suspense, and then immediately the affair was over announcing that the event is postponed until 1883. A campaign there is to be this year, however, after all. But it is to he only a little one; not the great campaign that people have been looking for.

one ; the lesser first, and the greater afterwards. As the initiative lies with Mr. Smith which SIR WALTER SUOTT'S IMMORALITY. (To the Editor of The World.) As a thorough Scotsman I can stand by and see the charge of immorality

with George Jacob Holyoanes hurled in the very teeth of one of Scotia's hurled in the very teeth of one of Scotia's most noble writers—a writer who by Lis pen did more to foster the feeling of palri-otism is Scottish breast than any warrior, stateman or writer of his time. Were Scott alive he would be able thor-oughly to defend himself, but since he is not it becomes the bounden duty of his friends to do so. "England has escaped, as Lord Reay said in his nd worse than friction, of the industrial mov tries. She owes that exemption, n oubt, to very various causes, to the good s sterling character of her working men and to the generally liberal character of her institutions-[Hear, hear) but she owes it among other causes to

this, that the movement has had far better leaders here than it has had elsewhere. (Hear, hear.) It has been led by men like mr. Holyoake-(Apause)-who were not self-seekers, who were no magogues, who had nothing at heart but the real terest of the working class, and who when conflicts

arose betweeen employers and employees were not for interminable war to their own profit, but for

oughly to defend himself, but since he is not it becomes the bounden duty of his friends to do so. The reasons Mr. Crooks gives for disallow-ing the study of the work I believe are two, namely, its offence to catholics and its immorality. Now, Scott and Burns are almost the Scotchman's bible. He is taught to repeat great portions of the works of both these writers in his youth, and where in any country do we find catholics and protes-tants fighting less than here, though these works are so well known that many of the expressions have become household phrases. Every Scotchman, be he catholic or pro-testant; acknowledge the genius of Scott and is very proud to own him as their Crooks to say that no works except those strickly moral should be allowed in our schools since he has already allowed the study of a work which, if the morals of children can be injured by reading indecent interature—must of mecessity run the mor-als of pupils to a very low nitch. I refer to book II of Miltons Paradise Lost. This book is such that in one place m as much as 100 lines had to be omitted. SCOT. Those who remember London in 1852 will ecall the free thought book store in the trand with the bust of Comte in the winlow ; there G. J. Holyoake published the Reasoner through some thirty volumes. Those were the days of a more vehement, dogmatic and image-breaking skepticism than that of the comparatively tolerant and critical agnosciciam of to-day. Yet Mr. Holyoake never seems to have avowed himselt a dogmatic athest. He was, however, prosecuted and imprisoned on a

charge of atheism, the last victim in England to the ecclesiastical spirit of perecution. He was also the last person to

be indicted for publishing unstamped papers, and had incuired heavy fines when (To The Editor of The World.) he act's repeal in 1855 set him free. Havng won these two great victories for lib-

ing. On the contrary I see a wise and christian distinction between the two. Ministers, as a rule, take care that their horses as well as themselves shall rest on a The contractors for the Toronto break water are so slow in showing up signs of horses as well as themselves shall rest on a Sa'urday so as to be prepared for journey-ing on Sunday; while no same man pretends that railway employees would get rest on Saturday to compensate for Sunday work. To have Sunday trains we must have these already hardly work railway hands eternally toiling to pander to the pleasure and humor of Sunday pleasure seekers, who are too lazy to use their own legs, and too discontented to be satisfied with a Sabbath day's journey thereon; but must needs have railway and steamboat and street car hands ceaseleasly toiling to serve their pleasures. This may be J. L. F.'s christianity, but thank God it is not as yet that of the public ruling on this question. action that the elements of nature have concluded to take the matter in hand. Last Thursday's gale did some filling up, which will save those gentlemen many an hour's work and considerable expense to the country. One or two more puffs like it, which we can well expect during the stormy season, will probably cause a reconstruction of the sandbank connecting the Island with the baths and make things a little quieter on the bay until the breakwater men get The effect of Thursday's gale clearly as yet that of the public ruling on this question. I am obliged to charge J. L. F. thus, because although his letter shows that he would like to shorten labor on other days, so as to lessen Sabbath toil, yet he must know that railway employes, like all others, look at the mat-ter in a commercial way only, and give not a cent more for all the labor they can get out of their hands than the labor market demands, and should Sunday labor become the order of the day—which must be if Sunday pleasure by hired transit becomes the order of the day—the week day labor-ers will be the Sunday laborers, and thus a considerable percentage of the toiling community must be perpetual toilers to serve the pleasures of the best of mankind, and unfortunately this portion that would come in for the extra work is already the part most heavily taxed with toil. Is it not better that Sunday pleasure seckers should lose a little pleasure and be content with rest rather than be so unjust to a large class of their tellows. H. shows how completely these banks, which form a considerable portion of the circling belt that shelters the harbor, are at the mercy of every gale that blows. The next storm may come from a different direction THE COLONIZATION COMPANIES. Out of 283 colonization companies organized last year only 17 have met their second payment. Read the list of them as given in the article from the Winnipeg Times, quoted elsewhere. All the others become confiscate. We also read in a Winnipeg paper a notice to purchasers of lots in Sydney to pay the second instal



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THE SABBATH QUESTION.

SIR,-Your correspondent J. T. is much to be thanked by myself and the numer-

Mewat, who can bring on the greater conest when he chooses, we must suppose that he has an advantage to himself in having a smaller contest in advance of the greater. And, whether or not anybody be dispose to look upon him as a practical joker on this occasion, his friends will doubtless b claiming credit for him as a tactician. Still, the little campaign may prove of more importance than to some people might at first sight appear. Eight elections all at once make up something of an event; though there will be only seven contests, a compromise having been arrived at in one of the constituencies-North Renfrew.

their tools out. Last week's convention was avowedly in preparation for the general elections only, and it might be said that the conservative arrangements for that event should not be turned from their proper purpose to meet the smaller event of several by elections. But certain considerations there are, the bearing of which lies the other way. Can and make matters worse than ever at the Sir John and Mr. Meredith afford, immegap.

diately after the great display of last week, to allow even the appearance of slackness in the matter of the bitter contest, on the plea that they are reserving their energies for the greater? On their side there is undoubtedly a great rise in prestige and enthusiasm as the result of the nyention ; but would not the enthusiasm suffer a tremenduous cooling off, if the chiefs did not on the instant accept Mr. ment or their lots will be forfeit. The Mowat's challenge to a preliminary engageproof that the whole thing was overdone in ment. This is the way it appears to us ; now at hand. we do not see how the conservative chiefs can entertain the idea of risking their prospects by hanging back, or even appearing to hang back, on the present occasion. Such a course would, to say the least, be remark. ably out of keeping with the brave words which have just been spoken at the convention. It would almost certainly provoke ridicule, which is more to be dreaded by a statesman than even popular indignation. Very unlikely is it, however, that the conservative leaders will expose themselves

to the chances of being ridiculed for not accepting Mr. Mowat's challenge to a little fight in advance of the big one. Better far would it be for them to accept the challenge and suffer some defeat, more or less, than to allow the country to get the impression that the convention is to prove an affair of words only, and not of deeds. We therefore expect that there will be no shirking but that they will promptly accept the challenge and face the music. Should this anticipation be realized, the little provincial campaign of 1882 will be no unimportant affair after all.

WHAT LABOR OWES TO MR. HOLYOAKE. The New York Tribune quotes an extract tion and there will be less offences.

Why Long Stockings Form a Part of a Rathing Costume. From The Argonaut.

The experience on our northern lake points to larger, stronger and better manned boats for that traffic. The great expansion They wear coquettish bathing suits at Long Beach, in which there is a very perceptible dash of æstheticism. Very pretty caps are worn in the water, and silk stockthat this trade is about to take on, owing to the opening of the Thunder Bay branc caps are worn in the water, and silk stock-ings, some of them artistically embroidered. As at other resorts there is a marked ten-dency in bathing costumes to fit the figure snugly and to be scanty—which is all very well for the plump and shapely. The in-nocent naturally suppose that stockings are worn because they prevent an exposure of the bare flesh, and thereby a shock to the modesty of the wearers. "Isn't it this?" a young friend asked me with some astonish-ment. He had been at the Beach several days, and was desperately in love with a of the Canada Pacific railway, is also ano ther reason for better boats. Small iron steamships like those plying between Mon-

teal and the maritime provinces have been suggested. **ROBBING THE MAILS.** We have nothing to say as to the severity of the sentence passed on young Leslie Corke yesterday. Offences of this descrip-tion against the public at large must be steraly dealt with. But the postal author-ities, in prosecuting such offenders, must not make flesh of one and fish of the other. Not more than ifteen months ago a clerk, who confessed robbing letters in the post office, was allowed to go on his friends-one of them an officer over him-making good the deficiency. There must be no compromises with offenders of this descrip-tion and there will be less offences.

From the Winnipeg Times Nearly 300 Northwest colonization com anies were formed last winter and this spring, all of course with brilliant prospec tuses. But before the second payments ha

becomo due, the shareholders in 288 of these concerns had realized the fact that far away fields look greener than they often turn out to be. The second payments fell due on September 1, and of the 300 com-panies, only seventeen were able to meet them, as follows:-these concerns had realized the fact that

them, as follows:--Dominion Land Colonization Co, P Purcell and others. Dus'an, Scarth and others. Montreal and Western Co. Dundee Land Investment Co. Shell River Co. Scottish Ontario and Hamilton Co. William Sharpies and others. W H C Meyer. P Y Vailin. Prince Albert Colonization Co. York Farmers' Co. Primitive Methodist Co. Temperance Colonization Society. Farmers' N W Land Co. Alexander Scott and Timothy Hay. E J A Balfour.

Aronne tablour. Among the other unfortunates, the Press Colonization company came to grief. What course the government will pursue with re-gard to the defaulters remains to be seen. The indentures of agreement provide that in case of default, the contract with the department shall be cancelled and the re-serves revert to the public domain. The prompt enforcement of that provision would be hailed with satisfaction through-out the northwest. The shareholders in the seventeen solvent companies will yet discover that they are embarrassed with white elephants, for settlers will not deal with colonization companies will eland is to be obtained from the government and syndicate.

EXTENSION OF THE FRANCHISE

From the Winnipeg Times (Con.) The Ontario conservative convention ye terday adopted a plank in the party platform, which will become popular materially aid the party in the approaching elections. The convention resolved that it is desirable to further extend the franchise to young men. * * As it is, the plank

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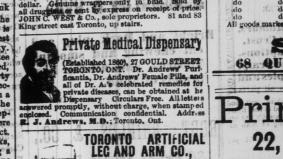
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