THE TORONTO WORLD

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1883.

AN APOLOGY FOR DYNAMITE.

A New York Fashionable Journal Holds that it is a Boon to Mankind.

A sensation has just been raised in Irish-American circles across the line by the publication of an apology for dynamite as the leading article of the New York organ of fashionable society, the Home Journal. The following is the singular production :

We may denounce dynamite with righteous indignation, but we must acknowledge the revolution it is effecting in the arts of offence and defence. As gunpowder and rifled cannon and railroads changed the former methods of war, so this new agent has shifted again the balance of power, reducing still further the supremacy of brute force and mere numbers. Great armies and vast cities are, indeed, a source of weakness in dynamite warfare, furnishing, as they must, the most vulnerable points of attack for its wholesale destruction. A barren rock in the secret mountains of Switzerland, with its dynamite laboratory and convoys by air or land, may set at naught all the standing armies of the proud German empire, and drop annihilation upon its walled cities at any hour by night or day. At this moment a single warefarer, with dynamite in his pocket, throws the cities of England in greater terror than would an army of a hundred thousand men landing at Dover, with only the ordinary weapons of guns and sabres. A handful of hunted, homeless nihilists are able to terrorize all the Russians, forcing its emperor to live the life of a fugitive and making his very coronation a problem of chance. Jupiter with his lightnings was scarcely more a master of the ancent world than is the mob with its bomb of dynamite, the avenging Fate of modern monarchies.

At first glance the dynamite bomb seems an implement of fiends, but a closer view discovers in it a potent minister of good. All triumphs of science and invention work inevitably in the end for the people. It is these scientific victories which have made the populace of to day other than the slaves and chattels of the ancient civilizations. But for these "the divine right of kings" would still dominate the world, and the great mass would be but cheap material to build the tombs for the Pharaohs. Every advance in science has given the people an additional hold of the sceptre of power. Sometimes by an increase of the general wealth, as in the case of the steam engine, the loom, the sewing machine, sometimes by a general multiplication of the means of destruction, as in the invention of gunpowder, cannon, and fire-arms, making a single man often more formidable than a phalanx of ancient swordsmen. Every increase in the destructiveness of weapons of war has brought increased respect and importance for the individual war-maker. Thus to-day the poorest nihilist with his dynamite is an object of more consideration from the czar and his nobles than would be forty thousand serfs of the olden time armed simply with staves and forks. As a direct consequence the lease of these poor malcontents would be more heeded than it has been heretofore. Not even proud England can escape the alternative. She may resist for a time and try laws of excessive rigor, but at last she will come to respect this hidden force and find it wiser and cheaper to cultivate the Irishman's good will than his ill will. Thus it will be found when the first mad outburst of murder and destruction has cleared away, that there will follow throughout the world a more ready disposition on the part of governments to listen to the petition of the humblest classes of the community and see that no burdens of unjust laws are maddening them to revolt. The consequence will be an era of comparative peace and good will, greater stability and less frequent revolutions in governments, and the eventual abolition of standing armies. This consummation can evidently be achieved most directly by some agency like the perfected dynamite bomb and electrical battery, which will make great armies useless, make them mere targets for destruction en masse, instead of reserves of strength. In the future, little corps of engineers with telescope, batteries and balloons, will take the place of the lumbering armies of the past, and finish in a few days, perhaps hours, what in olden times would have been a thirty years' war.

These effects will be observed wherever the dynamite wave reaches; horror and attempts at repression at first, then the better counsels of discretion and humanity, and at last a genuine recognition of the brotherhood of the despised classes, and a sincere purpose to relieve their estate and remove from them all unjust discriminations. We say unjust discriminations, for it is incredible that all this discontent, this unanimity of outry, should appear through all Europe without some serious justification in bad laws. It is not human nature to wince without pain; and in all ages the common people have been more ready to accept and endure impositions than to rebel without cause against fair and equal institutions. It is a weakness in all governments to favor the rich at the expense of the poor. Monarchies are avowedly governments of privilege for the few; but even republics cannot quite counteract the tendency of power to gravitate to the powerful. Here is New York, which has been a hundred years perfecting its system of free institutions, and yet how many of its laws discriminate against the poor in plain defiance of principle? Happily the case is not one to call for the interposition of dynamite, but the discriminations are irritating to the classes discriminated against, and tend to alienate them from the state which they should look up to as a sure protector and love as a second father. Without such regard from the humblest, from the great mass of the people, no government can stand in entire security. And it will be well for our legislators to heed the warning that comes to us from England, and to give due diligence to hunting out from our statute books all traces of vicious, partial, and superfluous laws, and especially such as tend to keep up the old antagonisms between the poor and the rich.

A Young Man Drowned.

Yesterday afternoon Frank Copley, son of Mr. Stepben Copley of 195 Bathurst street, and another young man named James Grizzle, were sailing a yacht over near the island, when his craft upset. Jack Hanlan saw the accident from his boathouse and put out to the rescue. Copley was drowned, but by dint of great bravery on the part of Hanlan, Grizzle was saved. The remains of poor Copley were subsequently recovered and removed to the house of his sorrowing friends.

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DEATH.

SMITH—John, son of Edward and Margaret Smith and brother of Ed. Smith (late of 102 King street west), at his father's residence, 93 Cherry street, at the age of 22.

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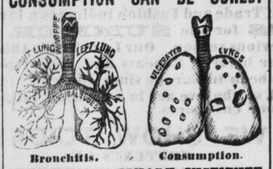

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The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. The annual sermon before the "Fyfe Missionary Society" will be delivered by the **Rev. Joshua Denovan.** Collection on behalf of this Society.

Bond St. Congregational Church.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1883.

Subject for Evening:

"London Destroyed and Jerusalem a Seaport"

REV. JOSEPH WILD, D.D., Pastor.

SECULAR SOCIETY.

TO-MORROW (Sunday) Evening,

7 o'clock,

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MONCURE D. CONWAY on the Decline of Christianity and its Successor.

BY J. A. RISSER.

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ORLANDO DUNN, Provisional Director.

April 26, 1883.

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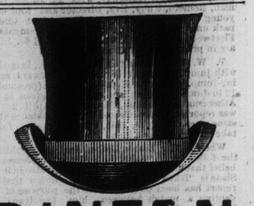

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