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THE LEAVEN OF UNREST

The time is apparently yet a long way off when freedom and liberty shall be the rule in all the nations of the earth, when oppression shall cease, and when that perfect state of things shall be inaugurated in ly and its operations are crude and ill-adwhich "man to man the world o'er shall brithers be and a' that." Yet signs are and we may rest assured that the end will not wanting that progress is being made towards the fulfilment of the poet's pre- however far off in the future that time may diction, though many fights are to be appear to be. fought and many battles won before the victory is complete. Some of these struggles can now be seen going on as the eye casts its glance over the various countries from which the newspaper and telegraph

growing hopefully smaller. The nihilists, them with a power surpassing their real resources, have inspired the despotic government of that country with a dread, the infrom want of means to carry on a proper a few individuals in Canada who oppose and "constitutional" agitation for the re- British connection, but they are not forms demanded. If the people are to be numerous enough to be dignified by the denied the right of representation, if the name of a party, and says if Mr. Blake press is to be muzzled, if free speech and should connect himself with it he would free action are to be the passport to impris- only be putting himself at the head of a onment, if it is to be unlawful to have an forlorn hope. opinion of one's own and to dare to express it, if a huge and expensive military system is to be saddled upon the country, if police spies are to invade the privacy of home, and cause every man to stand in dread of his life, if these things and many more are to continue in Russia, then nothing can be more certain than that a revolution will come and that it will be unsparing and ferocious in proportion as the despotism and tyranny have been cruel. Nihilism will not down. Batch after batch of "conspirators" and "revolutionists" may be imprisoned or executed, but their places are speedily and noiselessly filled and the work goes steadily on. The governing classes in Russia are evidently bent on their own destruction. and they are only too surely taking the proper course to bring it to pass. We can but hope that out of the ruins of the present system, which we will soon see lying in the dust, there may be built a fair edifice of liberty which will afford equal shel-

In Ireland, too, the conflict deepens. The circumstances of the struggle here are different, but the same end is in view-justice to the common people. Various and complicated are the conditions that surround the fight, which is not so much one against law and government as against a vicious land system which has prospered on the poverty and flourished on the misery of the Irish people. Here again we have to deplore the use of unjustifiable means as well as the obstinacy and wrong-headedness of some of the party leaders, yet we should not suffer even these considerations to blind us to the fact that a great measure of justice is being withheld from our Irish fellow-subjects, and that though their weapons may sometimes be unlawful they are nevertheless fighting for the right.

In Egypt the real merits of the case are scarcely apparent on the surface. But that country, one of the fairest under the sun. and once "the granary of the world," has likewise a heavy bill to settle with the powers who have so long misruled her. Her real governors for some time have been the French and English bondholders, for whose benefit the poor "fellahs" have been squeezed and ground down to the last extremity. Arabi Bey has put himself at the head of the nationalist party, and at present seems to be master of the situation. Whether anything good will come out of the revolt may well be doubted, but the condition of the peasantry in that country has long been so oad that in any event it

can scarcely be made worse.

with one another, the united front they offer in opposition to their employers, and the completeness of their organization. In the accounts of a huge procession lately held at Pittsburg, in which no less than 150 bands and 16,000 or 20,000 men took part, we read of colored laborers, long the especial dialike of the white workmen of the north, walking side by side with their brethren of the "superior" race, and of the solderlike skill with which the movements of this vast boly of men were directed. Hitherto the fillure of many strikes has been attributable to the bad management and want of union among the men, but in this particular instance there are evidences of a nunfavor. Soldierlike skill with which the movements of a precision and an intelligence which are all the more likely to succeed, because unaccompanied by anything like intimidation or violence. In the States, too, we see the enterty of the states, too, we see the enterty of the states, too, we see the enterty of the states, too, we see the completeness of the true blue stripe succeeded. The beautiful the completeness of the true blue stripe succeeded by the gerrymandering at the state of the many localities this has had the effects of an unfavor. Among retail merchants to stocks of goods generally are heavier than belt winter. Among retail merchants to be carried over. Spring purchases have effect of true blue stripe succeeded by the gerrymandering and the deligistative character. (Yankee of the which the British is the legislative character, which he didney of doing. Well, Sir John—tricky Sir monopolies are coming to be regarded, and ment of these monopolies will prove to be the battle-ground for the American politics try. of the not distant future. All these things are signs of the times.

The people everywhere are in earnest. The leaven of unrest is working all over throw of the old despotic systems which nore equitable distribution of the products of labor. In some places it is acting blindvised, but in the main it is making progress not be until its aims are accomplished,

MORE GRILY THAN THE GLOBE Most people imagine that the Globe is the very embodiment of gritism. But there is a journal published in Hamilton and known as the Times, which out-grits the Globe, In Russia the prospects for the contin- In its Wednesday issue there is a column nation of the present order of things are and a half (long measure) article devoted to strictures on a letter written to the New he very secresy of whose working invest | York Herald from Toronto and which purported to explain the causes of the defeat of the liberal party. The Times thinks it does not do this, tensity of which we in Canada can scarcely and says that "it smacks strongly of the realize, but whose only effect so far has Toronto World" The letter, it seems, been to heighten that system of terrorism takes a view of the political situation which sooner or later, if persisted in, must similar to that held by The World, and terminate in a second French revolution. No which we are vain enough to think is the one can sympathize with some of the meth- view of the great majority of the liberals of ods employed by the nihilists. The knife, the country. The writer of the Herald the bomb and the torch are the weapons of letter also pointed out that the time had criminals, but those who use them in Rus- come for a new party which had distinct sia are criminals made so by the govern- nationality in view, and that Mr. Blake ment. A despotic system, tyrannically ad should lead such a party and throw off the ministered, in which no recognition is made fetters of the Globe and gritism. The of popular rights has driven the bolder spir- Times, however, thinks there is little prospect of such a party. It admits there may be

> We should have thought that by this time our Hamilton contemporary would have learned a lesson, but it seems that Esau is more wedded to his idols than ever. The Times even more than the Globe sees for Canada no other position than one of dependence, no other rule of political existence than that of colonialism, and no other men doing so much for the country as the importers of foreign goods. With the Globe it would appear to be the organ of the importers as against Canadian national sentiment and the development of Canadian industries and the promotion of home manufacturers. We do not

limes, but we would imagine him to be a man not over old in years, but one who had political somersaults. He may have been a man who first gained his political experience as a school teacher in the wilds of Minnesota and on his return to his native Canada suddenly became wedded to free ter and protection to all who dwell be trade and grit doctorines, and who sometime after turned a very sharp corner and became an out and out protection st and the bitter enemy of everything grit or even reform. Then, next turning another omersault he became a grit, and then eaten up with the remorse of his former political gyrations, he is suddenly striving to make his readers think that his most recent conversion is lasting and that he has abjured all his former opinions. Whether such a gentleman as we have described edits the Times or not, as we have before said, we do not

know, but such does he appear to us to be udged by his effusions in that paper. We must tell the Times that we have but the certain decay of the conservative party also at hand, and that the outcome of all this will be a strong, are but pointers how public opinion is setyoung and progressive national ting in. party which will not be content till it sees Canada one of the recognized nations of the earth, one of the progressive powers of the world and a country whose people think that their first duty in political economics is the advancement of their own interests. The Times, it would appear, has chosen to range itself on the side of those who are opposed to the progress of the party in har-

circular from Ontário on the business outlook says : The crop prospects are good,

ws to be that a good crop will be general. staple, and the trade, thus far, this season, violence. In the States, too, we see creasing the debt paying power of the many indications of the growing hatred country. The general outlooks while not with which the vast railway and other particularly bright, is not devoid of hopefulness, and with economical management it seems likely that the abolition or curtail- there is no reason to doubt that a fair share of prosperity is in store for the coun-

changered career now ended of the once the world and it is working for the over- popular temperance advocate, D. I. K. Rine, who from a relapse into the evil habit have too long encumbered the ground for against which in his better moments he freedom of conscience speech and sction, for was gifted to bear powerful testimony, and justice to the common people for the advancement of the human race, and for a and it is to be feared from the remorse caused by repeated acts of immorality, contracted brain-disease, from which he has just died. There is, we fear, no doubt that Rine's record was very far from being a clean one, and it is easy to sneer at the temperance orator who leaves the platform to become a slave to the very vice he has iust been engaged in denouncing. Yet we cannot but think not only that Rine, like many another slave to alcoholism, like poor to Sir John A. in the light of recent or to Sir John A. in the light of recent or to Sir John A. in the light of recent or to Sir John A. in the light of recent or to Sir John A. in the light of recent or to Sir John A. in the light of recent or to Sir John A. in the light of recent or to Sir John A. in the light of recent or to Sir John A. in the light of recent or to Sir John A. just been engaged in denouncing. Yet we Charles Lamb, was perfectly sincere in his invectives against the vice whose degrading effects none knew better than himself; but also that Ripe effected much good work in the course of the movement set on foot by him. The opponents of temperance in some of our American exchanges make a great deal of anti-temperance capital by dwelling on poor Rine's faults; they are potent enough; we prefer to think of the good he undeniably achieved, and the number of the organism of the conduct to Ontario in so long opposing representation by population with the late of George E. Cartier. We cannot help but see his rear army—(45 of the blues) of Quebec new returned as his friends—who he will not fail to use against all his enemies. He whipped Ontario of old from the rear ranks of Quebec and will do it again. Let the Orangemen make a note of this

THE NEW ROULE TO WINNIPEG. Under this head yesterday Tne World

ontained a reference to the prospect of apid communication between Toronto and Winnipeg as soon as the Thunder Bay branch of the Canadian Pacific railway was completed. We nointed out that by the completed. We pointed out that by the establishment of a through line of steamers syndicates. CHARLE Toronto, July 7, 1882. running from Lake Huron or Georgian Bay ports to Thunder Bay, the time would be THE EXTENSION OF THE FRANmade shorter than by way of Duluth or the all rail route now travelled. We should have pointed out that the "Campana" of the Canada Transit company has been running for two months directly from Collingwood and Owen Sound to Thunder Bay. making the trough trip in forty-nine hours. As soon as the Thunder Bay branch is completed, which will be some time during this summer, there will be a bee-line from Toronto via Owen Sound and Collingwood to Thunder Bay and then by the Pacific railway to Winnipeg, making the shortest route between the capital of Ontario and

the capital of the prairie province.

QUESTIONABLE PHOTOGRAPHS. Mayor McMurrich took one step in the ight direction when he ordered the prompt emoval from the windows of the King street stores of certain objectionable posters advertising a variety show which appeared in the city recently. Still more nauseous happen to know personally the editor of the are a collection of semi-nude photographs of variety actresses which are displayed in the windows of several news stands and in in his career turned at least two or three | the cigar stores, where they attract the attention of a choice gathering of city hoodlums. Such things are among the worst and most notent incentives to vice, their public exhibition is a gross insult to all decent men and women. Possessing no artistic beauty, these sprawling nudities appeal to the lowest and most vulgar passions, they tend to what ancient Athens wisely considered the worst of crimes, the corruption of youth, and ought to be suppressed at once by the

WOMAN AND THE PRANCHI E. The extension of the franchise to woman is only a matter of time. It is making headway in many directions. John Stuart Mill in his discussion of this question; the experience of Wyoming; the candidature of women for school trusteeships in England and the voting of women who are ratepayers for such trustees both in England and Canada; the rapidienlargement ope for the national party, that we do of woman's field of labor ; the discussion see unmistakeable signs not only of the of the question that is going on in the crumbling of the old grit party to pieces, United States; and the appearance of such argumentative letters as that of L. E. R. (a woman) in this morning's issue-all these

MR. DURAND PREDICTS A STORM

Sin: The day before vesterday paper contained a two column article written by Mr. Phipps about the two contending political parties in this Dominion containing many just surmises and redections on the late contest between Messrs.

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R. J. Dun & Co.'s (of New York)
directions on the business outlook is contest are good, all wheat was largely sown in many seconders.

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Blike and Macdonald, whom he compared to the parliamentary according to the parliamentary we have descended or ascended to "man hood suffrage," it will then be time to grant "womanhood suffrage," if we begin on the plane on which we now are, to grant equality of right to vote to men and women alike, the equality of right to vote to men and women alike, the equality of the villory is to be printed his name and the correction of the villory is to be printed his name and the contest between them. I don't agree with the position he takes. I took I consider the safer course in the late contest seeing that Sir John A. Macdonald wards be made in the qualifications neces. containing many just surmises and re-Turning to our own continent, we see in the United States another of those contests which seem inevitable between capital and labor. This strike, however, of the millworkers in the iron and manufacturing disdistricts of Pennsylvania is remarkable to says: the crop prospects are good, fall wheat was largely sown in many sections and is generally looking well; spring grain was sown late, and though rather early backward in most localities, is in a probackward in most localities, is i

monopoly.

Mr. Phipps sees trouble ahead in the Northwest—well he may—he sees that the manufacturers—not the workingmen—are the masters of the situation—and that is there is no reason to doubt that a fair share of prosperity is in store for the country.

RINE'S CAREER ENDED.

Our columns contain an account of the chaquered career now ended of the once would have been better to have taken Mr. Blake at his word, when he said he would not repeal or injure the national policy. He is at least a young, vigorous, patriotic Canadian, whose escutcheon is not tarnished with any Pacific scandal, nor with any gerrymanderring character, nor yet with any political crime shall I say that is fraught with selling the destinies of this Dominion to a great syndicate railway company. He is for the growth of a Canadian national character and stands up against the unjust assumptions of land-Canadian national character and stands up against the unjust assumptions of land-lordism in Ireland, Canada and the North-west. lordism in Ireland, Canada and the senate west. He is opposed to making the senate chamber at Ottawa the resting place of chamber at Ottawa the resting place of the chamber at Ottawa the c rotten or decrepid politicians. Whilst I cannot say that he has done in the past all

even past events. We cannot forget Sir John Λ.'s double shuffle—his conduct about the fenians at Washington—his conduct with the Northwest people in 1871-2—his conduct to Mr. Macdougall as governor men saved from a drunkard's career by him, who, by a relapse into his besetting sin, has just died a maniac.

THE NEW ROULE TO WINNIPEG.

Tear ranks of Quebec and will do it again. Let the Orangemen make a note of this when they (simple people) apply at Ottawa for their tharter "or pound of flesh from Sir John. The workingmen, as Mr. Phipps says, have no representative in parliament. It is made up of ambitious la syera from It is made up of ambitious lawyers from Ontario, cunning French advocates from Quebec, lawyers and priests, these—mono-polists looking for land grabs in the North-west—and those who have many friends outside to fill the overcrowding offices at

Northwest is being carted away to lassyndicates. CHARLES DURAND.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: If the argument "no taxation without representation" is right in the case of men, it holds good in the case of women also. Any woman who through preference or circumstances is placed on an equal footing with men in regard to the payment of taxes, &c., should surely have the same privilege as men with regard to the election of the government. To propose an educa-tional test for women, while not doing so for men, is eminently unjust. Practical experience is what women require as well a men, and that the franchise would enable her togain. Responsibility is the true edu-cation in practical life. If all women had more necessary duties devolving on them, upon the right discharge of which they would be held in esteem or otherwise, there would be neld in esteem or otherwise, there might soon be no "Lady Teazles, Mrs. Frivolities or Miss Flirts" to complain of.
In giving men the franchise it is not first considered how or on which side or for which measure they will vote. It ought to

which measure they will vote. It ought to be that each one will give his vote independently for the highest good, (so far as he sees it to be good) of his country. Would women not do the same? If women are subject to influence, are men free from it? Do they not more often of absolute right? Is it feared that cleri cal influence might sway women's votes? This special influence might cease to exerise the same power over them were women no longer a nonenity in political life. For Men of all clases would strive to enlighten her on social and political ethics. Her inher on social and pointed ethics. Her herests not then being limited to any one direction her thoughts and actions would become enlightened and free. Thus a new stimulus would be given to progress in all directions, because the heart and head, the directions, because the heart and head, t will and intellect of women and men wou be working together for the good of all. The opening of The World to the free dis cussion of this most important and vital question of the day, should do much to erve the cause of equity and justice.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: Your editorial of vesterday Woman suffrage" is opportune and force

ible as regards pro and con. But, after all, it is not claimed by its advocates that women are any better fitted to exercise the franchise than men were when they obtained it. It is only claimed that when women have attained the position and taxpaying power which qualify men to vote, the mere fact of difference in sex should not deprive them of the privilege and duty. This is surely reasonable and just. It is equality of right. Let the conditions which qualify for the franchise be the same for women as for men. There are positively no conditions on which women can vote ly no conditions on which women can vote at present. Is this right, or just, or wise, in the interest of the state? When the in the interest of the state? When the ability to pay taxes is the test which be

PECULIAR PREACHERS.

we hear from meny people, that he is now on earth tempting people to commit sin." Compare such teaching with the following scriptures: 1st Peter 5 8, "Because your adversary the devil as a roarng lion walketh about;" James 4-7, "Resist the devil and he will flee from you." 2 Timothy 2-26, "Who are taken captive by him (i e the devil) at his will;" also Ephesians 6 11-12, and many other passages is beauting the same significance over that of bearing the same significance over that of an actual active spiritual agency inciting man to evil deeds, suggesting evil thoughts and generally doing devil's work. Doubtless the revd. Dr. has a key to unlock the seeming mystery, if so out with it.

to the knowledge of everybody. Prof. Huxley on Woman's Education At the annual exercises of the London school of medicine for women Prof. Huxley presided and delivered an address, in the has shown that there are hundreds of women who have the capacity and power to do the work of the medical practitioner just as well as it has been done by the majority well as it has been done by the importy of their brothers. Why under these circumstances they should not be allowed and encouraged to take up the profession I cannot understand. It may be that we are to look to women hereafter as the intellectual and moral leaders of the universe. It may be on the other hand that men will retain the lead which the order of things has hitherto given them; but should they do so I cannot understand that it should make the slightest difference to the importance, the necessity and the daty on the part of women that they should do all they can to render themselves useful members of the community. Nor should it prevent those who have any influence in this world from endeavoring to enable women to take up any career for which they might find themselves at the community. selves fitted. I do not understand why free trade in these matters should not ap-ply everywhere; why free access to every calling should not be thrown open to every Waiting for Her Lover Sixty Years.

A number of years ago some miners in Wales, in exploring an old pit that had long been closed, found the body of a young man dressed in a fashion long out of date. The peculiar action of the air of the mine was such as preserved the body so perfectly that it appeared asleep rather than dead. The miners were puzzled at the circular action of the district had cumstance. No one in the district had been missed within their remembrance, and been missed within their remembrance, and at last it was resolved to bring in the oldest inhabitant—an old lady long past her 80th year, who had lived single in the village the whole of her life. On being taken into the presence of the body a very strange scene occurred. The old lady fell on the corpse and kissed it and addressed it by every term of endearment spoken in a byeverp term of endearment spoken in a by-gone generation. He was her only love, and she had waited for him during-her long life. She knew he had not fersaken her. The old lady and young man had been be-trothed sixty years before. The lover had disappeared mysteriously, kept her faith during the and she had long interval.

oined that of her long lost lover. The Model Husband. Some weeks since the wife of a Philadel-phia broker asked her husband to give her \$1000 on which to speculate, and, like the \$1000 on which to speculate, and, two opportunity offered to buy some county railway bonds at very low figures, and she

she remarked:
"George it seems as if I remember

your having some Blank county railway

"Yes, I did."
"Just \$1000 worth wasn't it?

"Exactly."
"And you sold them?"

"Yes; to day."
"What are they worth?"

"What!" she shricked. "Why, I bought those very bonds and paid 95 for them!" "Just so, darling, just so! You wanted to speculate; Pknew you would get bitten. I therefore arranged it to cover the most of that \$1000 back into my wallet." "But, sir-"
"Be calm, Maria, be calm. If you los

your temper that way you'll never have any luck buying on an excited market. You ought to be proud of a husband who can rake in \$700 or \$800 on one little specula-

The Coming Girl.

From the Kingston Whig.

The wealth of all the Indies could not b pictured more glowingly than the worship and wages awaiting domestic servants in Canada are by emigration agents in Britain Girls who never saw a stove, and don't know how to cook or finish a washing, asked \$15 a month on arriving at Kingston last week. It was a bitter disappointment to some of them, fairly educated girls, in some cases, to receive only \$5. The exaggeration of Canada may bring immigrants for a while, but it will do a permanent in-

Among the designs in jewel garters (information obtained through jewellers) are clasps in heaten gold, with ornamentation of silver filagres shown in clover leaf of silver resting upon background of gold small rustic designs of silver, with tracery

PRECULFAR PREACHERS.

(To the Editor of The World.)

Sta: "A Searcher after Truth" seems to find some difficulty in reconciling the utterances of Rev. Dr. Wild with the text of scripture. The rev. Dr's. dictum about the devil seems open to the same objection. Take a few extracts from the sermon of last Sunday night, July 2, already referred to: "He (i e the devil) was bound fast, and could not come on earth;" "the devil is now on earth no more; "Christ chained him, chained all the devils in Tophet where they are now;" "I do not believe what we hear from meny people, that he is now on earth tempting, people to commit sin." Compare such teaching with the following seriptures: 1st Peter 5 8, "Because mendation, the following from David Harrison, Esq., 9th con. Township of Caradoc: Having suffered wit inflammatory rheumatism since last July, and hearing of St. Jacobs Oil, I sent for a bottle of the article on the 15th of October. At that time I was confined to the house, and could not possibly get out of bed without assistance. After four applications of the Oil, the pain ceased entirely, and I was able to go about Strathroy in less than a week. I cannot give too much praise to St. Jacobs Oil for what it has done for me, and I believe it to be a most reliable remedy in rheumatism. Its wonderful efficiency should be brought to the knowledge of everybody.

> In California there are four women law-yers, of whom the widest known are Mrs. Laura De Force Gordon, who also edits a paper in Alameca county, and Mrs. Clara S. Foltz, who devotes herself somewhat to pablic speaking. Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who has been very successful in her prac-tice in Washington, is well known. Mrs. M. Ricker was admitted to practice in the District of Columbia last winter. Another recent addition to the number of women lawvers is that of Mrs. Ada M. Bit-In California there are four women law vomen lawyers is that of Mrs. Ada M. Bit enbender of Nebraska, who was admitted to the bar in that state about two month ago. It is worthy of notice that in almost every instance where a woman has pass examination the examining lawyers spoken highly of the knowledge and ab she showed.

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.30 p m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m.
THORNHILL STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
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3.20 p.m.

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Arrives 11 a.m.
RICHMOND HILL STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.
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