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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 28 1889.

THE SEPARATE SCHOOL MOVEMENT. There are several questions of the deepest public interest connected with the new separate school movement promoted by the twin organs of the Roman catholic hierarchy, the London Record and the Toronto

Why is it started at the present time? How far is the agitation about the use of the bible in the public schools responsible

What are the political leaders and their organs going to do about it?

How far can the party allegiance of Roman catholic members of the Ontario assembly be depended on to back up either Mr. Mowat or Mr. Meredith in a refusal to accede to the demands of Archbishop Lynch and Rishon Walsh?

How far can the conviction that the public school system ought to be maintained in its integrity, be depended on to The time for speaking with effect is past secure the united action of the protestant when the mischief is done. What are they members of the same body in opposition to these demands?

To what extent has Archbishop Lynch already been in communication with Mr. Mowat and Bishop Walsh with Mr. Meredith about the matter.

What reply has each received? And what has passed on this subject be-

tween Mr. Mowat and Mr. Fraser? The first of these questions is easily antension has always been present, but those who desire it know how to wait for an opportunity of pressing their demands to ical situation a favorable one for their purpose. It is not their plan to keep on justice of their claim and the reasonable.

ness of their views. Their policy is to Mand the howl when analyzed is made almost a howl sgainst it.

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Toronto, Nov. 26, 1883. A YANK. strike, and then press their demand, as the highwayman does his in the form of an ultimatum. The admitted numerical weakness of the Mowat government : the admitted strength of the opposition; the uncertainty of the decisions yet to be given by the court of appeal in the undecided election cases; the presence of several Roman catholic members on both sides of the house; the catholic support to maintain himself in the same support to turn him out; all these circumstances combine to produce the conviction on the part of the hierarchy that obtain under any other set of conditions. Now or never is evidently their motto. gant as might at first sight appear. Everything depends on the moral courage of the party managers, and it remains to be seen

schools that are strictly "public" in law as 0, thirty in all. "protestant" in fact. Of course the few elerical firebrands who got up the agitation those who unthinkingly endorsed them and perform? countenanced the movement by their presence and advocacy? What do the great body of the presbyterian and methodist clergy think of it now? And would they point as well as from any other. not feel better satisfied at this moment had they followed the example set by the bap rists of letting well enough alone.

How is a movement thus advoitly started and astutely promoted to be headed off? The duty of Mr. Mowat in the premise is clear. It is to tell the archbishop of Toronto that he cannot under any circumstances be a party to any extension of the separate school principle. He can afford to go out of office on such a question better than he can afford to retain office on such

The duty of Mr. Meredith is equally clear. It is to tell the bishop of London that he cannot even for the sake of defeating the government consent to any extension of the senerate school principle. He can better

THE TORONTO WORLD It is to make him understand once for all that there must be no tampering with this question, for hesitating in such a case is apt fatal. Let there be no false hopes either inspired or en-Need we tell the leaders of opinion in the churches what their duty is at this inneture? If they are satisfied to lie still like sleeping aentinels, or to cry "Peace, peace," when there is no peace, their own people will require at their hands

their reason for pursuing such a course. But most important of all is the duty ust now devolving on the press of all shades of political opinion. The hierarchical demand has, as yet, been put forward only in their organs, and what have the recular journals to say about it?

Once upon a time the Globe would have put down its foot at the first sign of danger and compelled the government to face disruption in the Liberal party as the alternative of concession on such a question. But nobody expects the Globe to make any stand now on any question, and least of all on this. Mr. Edgar, who controls the attitude of the paper, is prepared to sacrifice the public school system, or anything else the people hold dear, rather than surrender his chance of making the Liberal party con tribute to his maintenance. Mr. Anglin, who edits the Tribune, the archbishop's organ, is the chief writer on the Globe staff well as a trusted councillor of the Liberal leaders. With a George Brown at the head of the Globe, the continued presence of an Anglin on the staff at such a juncture would be impossible; and the cry of the great majority of the Liberals of Ontario will soon be for one hour of George

It may be said that the Globe's inability to open its mouth need not hinder the other liberal journals from speaking out. It need not, but unfortunately it does. They wait as patiently and subserviently as ever they did for the Globe to give the cue, in order that they may go on and speak their parts. As no cue ever comes from the Globe, they are of course nominally silent. Why can they not take an independent course for once on a great public issue? going to do about it?

The champions of the denominational colleges will pardon us if we point out the weakness of their position, and the unfairness of their attitude in regard to the proposal of increased provincial aid to the provvincial university.

In the first place does it not look as they were jealous of it when they form a that, if of a usurious turn of mind, I compact to oppose the grant. On the other could save eight cents by sending six posthand has the university ever moved a hand or foot against them. Have the upholders advantage. They think the present polit. of the provincial system ever stepped in to prevent the sectarian colleges from increasing their revenues or extending their stating their case from year to year in the hope of impressing the public with the lege goes to its creator, the state, they chorus would as soon be amused occasionally writing postoffice orders as doing nothing, and for the clerks who shut down at four o'clock,

most entirely of side issues. Here is the

If the university needs aid shall it get it, get it from the state that created it?

All this talk about fees, scholarships, extravagant management, what the denominations have done, etc., is irrelevant. Not that we mean to say these things are not to be considered. But their consideration is not of the question till the main issue as the conviction that Mr. Mowat depends on just laid down, is settled. If the sectarians will give us a straight answer to that quesoffice, and that Mr. Meredith depends on | tion we shall try to meet their arguments. PRESBYTERIAN CILLEGES.

One of the best letters we have seen in the time has come for demanding important Tallach of Dresden in the Mail of yes erday. concessions which they could not hope to It is instructive, it is sarcastic, it ought to result in reform. He starts first with the fact that Scotland, the home of presby-They hope to obtain their wish by playing terianism, has 3000 presbyterian charges off a strong opposition against a weak ad- and eight presbyterian colleges which turn

Scotland, we ought to have less than two. These six colleges are Knox (Toronto), ow far that can be relied on.

Morin (Quebec). Manitoba. In the lot ministers, who have both refinement and there are six principals; six faculties of education and a sufficient time to study, Morin (Quebec), Manitoba. In the lot easily answered. The bible in-school agi- three or more professors of divinity (in all and can certainly use the choicest of lancasily answered. The bible-in-school agitations are directly and doubly responsible for the menacing danger. Their unreasoning and acrimonious attacks on the present law relating to the use of the bible and the six boards of governors or trustees; treaslaw relating to the use of the bible and the six boards of governors or crustees; treaslaw relating to the use of the bible and the practice of religious instruction in schools urers, auditors, canvassers; and six appeals tained. I repeat why is it? Had I asked had a very perceptible effect in weakening to the church each year for aid. Now what the hands of the government in the late is the output of all this organization (we have been a sufficient answer, but continually holding meetings as she has been contest, and it had a still more pernicious should say rather mismanagement.) Knox effect in furnishing the Roman catholic produced last year 15 ministers, Halifax 7, hierarchy with an excuse for regarding Montreal 4, Queen's 3, Morin 1, Manitoba

Is there a man in the presbyterian church would not have been deterred by even the waste of money, much misdirection of valuconviction that it tended to the overthrow able energy, in thus maintaining six instiof our public school system; but what about | tutions where one would more efficiently

Let the general assembly take the matter up, insist on the statistics of the situation and deal with it from the business stand

Friends of Mr. O'Donovan, the c-lebrated war correspondent of the London Daily News, are calling to mind the fact that he was reported killed several times in the Russo-Turkish and Zulu wars and that his corpse was alleged to have been found at Tel el-Kebir. With a warranted confidence in the nine lives of a correspondent they fondly hope he may yet prove a survivor from the Soudan disaster.

Hamilton is to go into liquidation. Four years ago it was organized by D B Chisholm, the recently absconded lawyr of Hamilton. Fifteen per cent of the \$375,000 capital has been paid up, though it is not likely that much more can be realized that the same time the people of Canada will not readily give creating the public and the property of that its utterances are discated by a couple of that its utterances are discated by a couple of that its utterances are discated by a couple of that its utterances are discated by a couple of that its utterances are discated by a couple of that its utterances are discated by a couple of that its utterances are discated by a couple of the time that its utterances are discated by a couple of the time that its utterances are discated by a couple of the time that its utterances are discated by a couple of the position to Grand Trunk money, it is not difficult to u derstand why the monopolizing tendencies of the public high that makes are discated by a couple of the property and the property and

we have too many weak local companies Mr. Baid, one of the directors, said : "The Standard company appears to have been organized, like too many others, for the sole benefit of the principal, who unsparingly plundered those unlucky enough to be cajoled into investing their capital therein."

The letter of a Young Reformer deserves ttention. He points out many weak points in the liberal platform and in the party management. Sir Richard Cartwright's return to the front rank of the party is the very thing the conservatives are most nxious to see, and the very thing the younger reformers are most anxious to prevent. Yet he is to be brought in despite the protest of sixty votes of the 123 votes in the Huron convention. We 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 a seat.

Mr. Somerville, M. P., of the Dundas Banner, ought to tell the public what he thinks of the Ontario printing contract. POLITICAL INCONSISTENCY.

To the Bditor of the World. SIR: Nobody expects the truth from the olitical organs, but they might at least make their lies thorough. Yesterday the Mail in the heading of an article referring to the Lennex election said: "Indications that Mr. Pruyn is elected," and in the tail "Mr. Allison is probably elected by a small majority."

OBSERVER. Toronto, Nov. 27, 1883.

INACCURATE JOURNALISM.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The new morning paper is signalizing its advent by attacking the lieutenant governor. It states that while it costs Ontario some \$23,000 a year to have a lieut. governor's establishment, New York State only pays about \$10,000 a year for the privilege of possessing a similar institution. Instead of \$10,000, however, the State public accounts show that no less than \$38,000 is expended yearly in support of the New York State governor and his staff. If similar inaccuracies pervade the other figures given the article is about as reliable as a weather forecast.

READER.

MONEY ORDERS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : Three things struck me to-day at the postoffice when I had occasion to get a moeny order. The first was the slowness of the clerk who attended to me, the second the inconvenience of the arrangements be the receiving counter, and third the peculiarity of the rates charged, from which I found office orders of four dollars a piece instead of one for \$24, the charge for the former being two cents each and for the latter twenty cents I will not say anything about the trouble or waste of paper such a course would entail, for as I have plenty of time I would as soon be amused occasionally writ-ing portoffice orders as a diagnostic and

THE ARMY AND THE CHURCH To the Editor of The World.

SIR : On Sunday evening I had the pleasure of visiting one of the leading methodist churches of this city and listening to a discourse based on the sciences of the electric telegraph, the telephone and civil engineering, which I thought was very edifying in a scientific point of view. I also had the pleasure of listening to the strains of music suing from a costly and beautiful organ. The internal part of the church was also beautiful, the pews were upholstered and comfortable, on the whole the surroundings newspaper for some days is that of Rev. T. | were decidedly in favor of drawing a large congregation, but unfortunately one half of those beautiful pews were vacant. When the services were over I took myself to the barracks of the salvation army, and judging from the small number in the church I thought I should find a much smaller number in the barracks. But judge of off a strong opposition against a weak administration, and as the Roman catholic members of the house hold the balance of power their expectation is not so extravation. The capital stock authorized was \$150,000. anticipated, a few roughs, but an assem-blage of intelligence which would compare These six colleges are Knox (Toronto), Halifax, Queen's (Kingston), Montreal, churches Now, sir, why is it that our sermon delivered by an eminent and edu-cated minister, and on the other hand I leard a simple little story of God's great who could say that there has not been gross love for man, by giving His only Son to weste of money much misdirection of valuivered to the audience in all earnestne and I might say without the use of note-paper. Mr. Elitor, I believe I could an swer this question readily, but would prefer an expression of opinion from the chris-A METHODIST.

THE FUIURE OF THE REFORM PARIY.

To the Editor of The World

SIR: Your journal is recognized as the saying this I mean it in the broadest sense. a political party irrespective of the good of with the averages of the other fifteen com the courtry. Now that the Globe has be- panies as follows:

Trunk interference with Canadian Grand Trunk scheming to plunder the public treasury, Grand Trunk inefficiency, etc., etc., was all gained from George Brown's trenchant articles, who now throw down the paper in disgust when they see the drift of the Globe's articles against Canada's national railway. Surely it is not to the interest of our country that our most important interests should be abused

most important interests should be abused and exposed to all manner of detraction in the hope of bringing about financial loss to this great work. And in this connection it is evidently the wish of the writers that even rebellion may be stirred up in the Northwest if the interests of the Grand Trunk can be served thereby.

Now what the Globe, along with Messra. Blake and Mackenzie, can hope to accomplish by forcing Castwright upon the electors of Centre Huron it is hard to understand. "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." It is well known that the great majority of the manufacturers of Ontario were members of the reform party previous to 1878. And it is also no seeret that it was Cartwight's haughty domineering, uncourteous treatment of manufacturers and the deputations sent by their associations, which stirred up their determined hostility. As finance minister he was not amenable to reason, nor would he even listen conteously to representations made to him on any subject whatever. It was a common subject of remark in Ottawa among reformers that Cartwright made enemies to the liberal cause as raja idly as he came in contact with people, and Magkenzie was only second to him in the despotic bearing and tone which he assumed. If any good can come from the success of a liberal party at Ottawa it can never be accomplished under the old heads. Cartwright has not one solitary instinct of a liberal. His instincts are all aristocratic and tory, his demeanor is haughty and overbearing, and no man who ever had occasion to seek an audience from him would vote to place him in a position again where he would have the opportunity to humiliate those who would have the misfortune to come into his official presence. His tenure of office was a failure the missortune to come into his official presence. His tenure of office was a failure presence. His tenure of office was a failure in every respect, as it was the destruction of the party which unfortunately took him up. Cartwright has nothing in common with the people. He has been from childhood a pampered aristocrat who inherited wealth, and knows nothing of the struggles which mark the establishment of every industry in this country. He scorns to associate with the honest son of toil or to listen to his suggestions, even though they may be the result of life-long experience. It is only necessary to state that what I say is no new revelation. Nine tenths of our reform members of parliament know this to be true in every particular, and the people of Centre Huron know as well as any that the man has been a "curse to the party," as was forcibly ex-pressed by one of them at the convention the other day. For more than a year past Sir Richard has been urging his friends to open the way for his re-appearance as member for Centre Huron, and though long resisted it has been brought about at last. I earnestly has been brought about at last. I earnestly hope that some other reformer will contest the riding with him, and defeat him by a majority sufficiently decisive to mark the disapproval of the liberal party of his con

duct while last in office.

It is quite clear that the success of the liberal party can only be a complished by a new brand of men. Patterson and Laarier are of the stamp of men who will represent the progressive party of the future, and when freed from the restraints and conserwill be a noble future in store for them and others who will rise up to assist them. But there is no hope under the present leade:-

A YOUNG REFORMER. LIFE INSURANCE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: It is not of much consequence, 1 suppose, whether your correspondent of Friday last (who straugely forgets to give his name) is pleased or otherwise with the success of the Ætna Life Insurance com pany and the consequently necessary increase of its capital stock; but he could have shown fairness of disposition by leaving out the hard words and not making it appear as if the increa e of the capital stock was an injury to the interests of the policy holders.

The Ætna Life's business is carried on in two separate departments-a'stock department with very 'ow non-participating rates. and a mutual department in which all the profits belong to the policy holders. Busi-The capital stock authorized was \$150,000 until 1878, when, by act of the legislature. profits arising in the stock department. The profits in that department, belonging exclusively to the stockholders, had accumulated during the preceding twenty-eight years-the business having in the meantime grown immensely—to some \$638,000. There was nothing to prevent the directors paying this out in dividends to the stockholders. but they deemed it wise to cap't dize it, thus adding to the security of every policy in both departments. No one can say posi tively as yet whether or not every dollar or it may not be needed to set le up all the policies issued and to be issued by the company. Two years later, with the view of engaging in accident insurance, authority was obtained in like manner to increase the \$2.000,000, solely from the earning in the

tock depa t nent.

The profits in both departments have been large for some years past, over \$500,000 annually having been distributed of late am ng the mutual members, and a dividend of \$75,000 paid upon the \$750,000 of capital stock from the s ock department of which probably between \$50,000 and \$60,= 000 is earned from interest on the capital stock itself, leaving but little to be derived

rom the "without profit" premiums.

But it would be directly contrary to fact to conc'ude that the Ætna's succes arises from charging higher rates to the SIR: Your journal is recognized as the public than other companies do, in either only true exponent of liberal principles its mutual or stock department. A few among the daily press of Toronto, and in years ago the dominion government pubsaving this I mean it in the broadest sense. lished the common life rates of all comnot the narrow partiz in sense which sub-ordinates every question to the purposes of rates for \$1000 "without profits," compare

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sum squandered annually is quite enouge to make all the difference between succe and failure. WILLIAM H. ORR. Toronto, Nov. 27, 1883.

From London Truth.
Three women were tried last week fo the murder of a woman in Glasgow. They were sisters, and their victim was ister-in-law. There had been an old feud between them, and this culminated in an attack by the sisterly trio on their unfor unate relative at a time when she had a child in her arms. This is the description of the assault as worded in the indictment

of the assault as worded in the indictment:

"They seized her by the hair of the head, dragged her down upon the ground, it nuck her with their fists, kicked her on the breast, belly and legs, and otherwise abused her, by all of whichshe was mortally injured, and died immediately afterward." At the trial nothing was proved to gainsay this view of the assault, but the "advocate-depute" accepted a plea of culpible homicide from two of the prisoner, and of simple assault from the third, because "no lethal weapon had been used." The two were sentenced to a year's imprisonment and the wespon had been used." The two were sentenced to a year's imprisonment and the third to three months. The previous day the same judge sentenced a young man to eight years' penal servitude for "snatching a hand bag with 5s. 2\$\frac{1}{2}\$l. in it from a woman in the street." No wonder that modern burglars, instead of suggesting "your money or your life," take the one with as little compunction as the other.

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The Home Lesson. The controversy over the question of children attending the public schools in London has excited considerable attention, Among the literature contributed to the discussion is the following poem by Mr. George R. Sims, the Dagonet of the London R-f-eree and author of the papers on Life Among the London Poor:

Up in an attic, all grim and bare, Sat a white-faced girl on a broken chair Learning her lesson, one winter night, By a haifpenny candle's flickering light. She strained her eyes till the letters grew A jostling, dancing, drunken crew; And she bit her lips, and the tears ran down, And she hid her face in her tattered gown.

Never a meal had been hers that day; Her father was tramping far away; And her mother lay sick on the ragged bed, Dying of fever and lack of bread.

But the child had a lesson that night to learn, Free, she a meal for both could earn; But there was a task to learn that night, Though the letters danced in the feeble light. She dreaded the morrow—the teacher's frown, This poor little outcast waif of towe; What were hunger and pain and woe To the lesson she had by the morn to know?

Her temples throbbed, and the hunger pain Crept to her heart and her weary brain; Her limbs were numb with the winter cold, And her fingers scarcely the book could hold But she had her lesson to learn that night; Ah, that "the board" could see the sight!! The members with profit could learn I was A good "home lesson" from homes like this

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