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W. F. MACLEAN. MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 27, 1884.

Municipal Keform.

municipal matters. politics and would not even take force some of these days. the trouble to vote for a good representative so as to secure his continued presence in the council. Mr. Turner was perfectly right in his contention that the foundato further its objects.

an organization were made by ex-Alder-French, all of whom avowed their intenfinished the meeting of citizens resolved words of Avon's immortal bard : itself into one of the association, and aditself into one of the association, and adjourned to meet again on Tuesday even in some place selected by the chair.

"His life was gentle, and the elements So mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world this was a man." ing in some place selected by the chairman, G. M. Rose, and the secretary, Mr.

will no doubt receive a marked impetus. Before dispersing a number of the members of the association discussed at some length the \$200,000 city hall and court house bylaw which is to be voted on next Thursday. The proposal to entrust so much money to a moribund council, without the promulgation of carefully prepared plans and estimates, was generally condemned, and the meeting of Tuesday night will be devoted exclusively to the discussion of this subject in all its aspects. It was argued that no harm could come from delay, and that the personnel of the council might change greatly for the better at the coming elections. There is much force in this contention, and between the opposition based on such considerations and that based on sectional grounds, the bylaw seems at the present moment to have but a slim chance of being carried. Its defeat can do little or no harm, and may do good, for no one can tell what improvement may be effected in the city council as the result of the present uprising.

Men Wanted in Ontario.

The circumstance that Sir John Macleast, on account of his health, has raised the question of who is to succeed to the conservative leadership some day. And this, again, may well suggest other similar questions. Where are the young statesmen who, when the present chiefs of the places? Not many such have yet shown their heads above the crowd on either side of politics. But if either of of young men who give promise of ability to lead a party, we should say it is the reform side. Either Sir John has not been anxious to bring the able young men of his party to the front, or else he has not been fortunate in his efforts to push them forward. The number of hopeless "old fogies" in parliament on the conservative side is abound, concerning whom we have to at all. Men whose heads that grim old characterized as barber's wigblocks. And remorsely sat upon and snuffed out in to change their tune. Mr. McCulloch was the party caucus in order that some pom- a true and sincere protectionist, from conpous and influential Mynheer von Woden-block should have the distinction of seeing M. P. after his name in the papers. Num-erous instances of the same kind are to be the whole there seems to be a better show of capable successors to Mr. Mackenzie, fancy goods trades of Canada maintains its Mr. Blak , and Sir Richard Cartwright, character as an interesting little monthly crat says: One of the finest looking ne-

These observations apply to Ontario deed so versatile are its talents and so about an inch long, and of full size. These only. In this respect the province of numerous the topics adverted to that it fingers have nails, but are entirely bone-

selves in this way are lawyers, but a fair ributors to the newspaper professions. In Quebec there seems to be a position and influence accorded to what we may call the politico-literary jeunesse doree which is not paralleled in Ontario. But, it will be said, these eager, hotheaded young fellows - upstarts, some would call them—cannot be very safe leaders: and we have reason to know that something like this was the estimate formed of them by the late Sir George Cartier. And perhaps we may find here the expla nation, in great part, of the waning influence of Sir George over his own compa triots during the later years of his political life. He did not take kindly to am-The meeting on Saturday afternoon in bitious young spirits of the quality form association was interesting from many the board of trade room was, on the whole, indicated, and they had their revenge on points of view. There were in reality a very satisfactory. After a brief confer- him in 1872. A warning, we should say, great many strings pulling in different dience as to the real character of the as- which our present chiefs in Ontario, both sembly it was constituted simply as a meet. reform and conservative, would do well to work seems to have brought about a state ing of citizens, and full scope was in this heed. Giving the "old stagers" credit for of equilibrium. For example: the infer way afforded for a general discussion of all that is their due-and to some of them ence that since one object was "to procure the situation. Mr. Oliver Howland gave the country owes more than it will ever rethe election of an efficient council for the a brief account of the origin of the move- quite them for-there does appear to be a coming year" the last council must have ment, and explained the aim of those who public call for more new men-more young been inefficient seems to have stuck in the had called the meeting to be (1) a change men of push and ability—to come to the throats of several aldermen and ex-alder in the constitution of the city government; front. Such a public demand is now men. But here again were a number (2) the election of a better class of civic making itself heard, and felt, too, in other strings. There were varieties representatives, and (3) watchful atten- the spheres both-of political and of civic aldermen; the ones present of course were tion to the interests of the citizens in all affairs. We want an irruption of younger not in the bad category; hence they could and healthier brain and nerve into the dominion parliament, into the provincial councils called out a spirited defence of legislature and into the Toronto city counthese much criticised bodies from Ald. cil. And other Ontario cities and town Turner, who in the plainest terms and may say "ditto" to Toronto in this respect with the utmost directness charged the de- | New men and young men are wanted to fects of civic administration upon the well- come to the front in Ontario, and let us to-do classes who despised municipal hope that they will begin to show up in

Death of Bavid McCulloch.

David McCulloch, collector of custom at Hamilton, in former days a most power tions of the city have been laid broad and ful protectionist writer, died in that city sound, but he was constrained to admit on Saturday last. Mr. McCulloch had for also that men frequently find their way ome months past been suffering from a into the city council who are entirely un- painful and complicated disease, but until fit for the position. As the association the last few days his medical advisers had was projected on a wide platform he was held out some hope of recovery. On Friprepared to join it and do what he could day he had a relapse, and continued in sinking condition until Saturday afternoon Brief speeches showing the need of such when that grim reaper death took unto himself one of the noblest hearts that ever men Hall and Hallam, and by Mr. James warmed with kindness, sympathy and well doing towards his fellow creature. Of tion to join its ranks. After they had David McCulloch might be said in the

About eighteen or twenty years ago Mr. man, G. M. Rose, and the secretary, Mr. Robins. The adjourned meeting will be held in the Temperance hall if that dan be secured, and as all citizens interested in municipal reform

About eighteen or twenty years ago Mr. McCulloch was foreman in the finishing or upholstery department of the Great Western that dan be secured, and as all citizens interested in municipal reform

About eighteen or twenty years ago Mr. McCulloch was foreman in the finishing or upholstery department of the Great Western that dan be secured, and as while in the service of the Great Western the most entiring man and I am prepared to demonstrate by facts the desires. All hotels keepers do not entice persons into their bar-rooms, but some do, and all fix up their bar-rooms in the most entiring man. public meetings, and was counted a good local "gun" on the reform side. Letters of his in the papers were also well received by the public, and friends kept pressing it upon him that his proper sphere would be found as a public speaker and newspaper writer. Among other topics of the time which he tackled with a good deal of energy was the trade question; and, as the present writer has heard him say—the reading of John Stuart Mill's arguments in favor of free trade made a protectionist of him. But the leaders of his party were all or nearly all on the free trade question, and on this question he found himself entirely out of harmony. he found himself entirely out of harmony with them. In 1868, we think it was, or thereabouts, when the Messrs. White were running the Hamilton Spectator, he was offered the position of leader-writer on the paper and accepted it, with the understanding that he was to be allowed to advocate protection in its columns. His party sympathies would have inclined him to have done this on the reform rather than on the conservative side, but there was no room for a protectionist within the reform ranks, exdonald has gone to England, in part, at cept on condition of smothering his convictions. Mr. McCulloch continued in the editorial chair of the Spectator with its present proprietors, until his appointment as collector of customs at Hamilton some three or four years ago. With his acceptance of that office he dropped policonservative and reform parties respectics wholly and completely; though it is tively have passed away or retired, shall likely enough that, had he lived, he might The Danish scenery is splendidly realistic with general consent take their have left behind him something more on public questions from a philosophical or non-political point of view.

By many people in the counties of Welthe two has the advantage in the possession lington, Grey and Bruce, Mr. McCulloch will be remembered for his telling speeches on the great local railway question of fifteen or twenty years ago, when the fight was going on between Toronto and Hamilton for the control of the railway business of that important district. Over a still wider area he will be remembered as one of the really distressing, from the party point foremost Canadian advocates of protection, of view. On that side members at a time when there were not as many "shouters" for protection as there are now. wonder how they ever got into parliament | The present is a fit occasion for saying that there are in the conservative ranks to day critic, Thomas Carlyle, would surely have many who are perfect "shouters" and then, just think of it—how many really many years ago, ridiculed it as all humbug which is said to prevail to this day in some English counties. When Hamlet returns, pous and influential Mynheer von Woden- viction; and much of the force of his argu-

The third number of Books and Notions the organ of the book, stationery, and than to Sir John, Sir Leonard and Sir in which readable paragraphs are interspersed with instructive information. In- each of his hands there is an extra finger Quebes offers a remarkable contrast. would make too long a list to mention less. Andrew's father also had the extra there the number of stirring, ambitious them. The report of an interview with G.

well says that "literary piracy is ruining the native book trade," and "sees no fun in allowing American publishers to find a market in Canada for their unauthorized editions of British copyrights, while the gratuitous legislation of England restrains

The World is inclined to think that the formidable array of reporters occupying the table at the Municipal reform association meeting on Saturday was the chief incentive to the amount of oratory that flowed out on all sides. There was a man once who has been made immortal because Kenophon, the historian, called him deinos legein-a terrible one to talk. The World could, if it liked, do ditte to not one, nor two, nor perhaps even three of Saturday's speakers.

Saturday's meeting of the municipal re look on with a certain amount of nonchalance at the criticisms passed; nay, could even join in such criticism.

Immigration of Waifs and Strave.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: As to the point of immigration healthy and well-cared for lads from Britain I consider opposition to the movemen as unwise as it is ungenerous. There is as unwise as it is ungenerous. There is a distinct demand throughout the rural districts for these youths, for bringing into farming households as servants in training. Those farmers who wish to have them prefer them to grown laborers or men with families. This demand should be recognized, though it may be quite true Toronto has been made too much a depot of for the country immigration. In this province we have one country especially almost built up by these so called waifs.

To the Editor of The World. Sin: Many lectures are read nowadays temperance people about their intemper ate zeal; but some of these physicians should heal themselves, and pull the beam out of their own eyes. A writer in The World of Oct. 23 accuses the clergy of exaggeration and falsehood, and then signs himself Temperate! I am a clergyman, ner. It is not possible to exaggerate the evils of intemperance. The man who a few evenings since came home drunk and beat his wife to death with her dead in fant is an example. No language can exaggerate such a case. It is true Canada is comparatively a temperate nation. Our drink bill per head is only about one-third that of England or the United States. But that is a greater reason why we ought to abolish the whole abomination. Our Master says: "Every branch in Me that beareth fruit My Father purgeth, that it may bear more truit." There are not one proent, as many bears in this province as formerly. Is that a reason why we should let that bear live? Strong drink is more dangerous and deadly than rats or bears or any other creature, for it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.

ISAAC B. AYLSWORTH.

Mount Forest, Ont., Oct. 24, 1884.

—West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to adily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. The New Hamlet.

London Despatch to New York Times. Wilson Barrett's Hamlet is a genuin triumph and the talk of London. The play is mounted with elaborate originality. and the dresses of the eleventh century, with the soldiers wearing skins and but but little armor, are extremely picbut little armor, are extremely picturesque. Mr. Barret makes the prince very youthful at the outset of the play. In so doing he is borne out by the text, and it enables the queen to appear relatively young. Great prominence is given to the amorous toying of the king and queen and to the gayety of the court, and thus the gloom which usually overhangs the play scene is wholly dispelled, and Hamlet's brooding given strong relief. The play scene is carried on in an orchard, and the whole depth of the stage is occupied. The picture is lighted by torches. A marked effect is produced when, at the close, the king hur ies off in dismay and the torch- bearers ran to and fro in confusion meet of the light. the torch- bearers ran to and iro in contu-sion, most of the hights going out. A few novel readings are noticeable in the per-formance. Thus, in the line "A little more than kin and less than kind" the last word he torch- bearers ran to and fro in c many who are perfect "shouters" and is made short, the idea being that the word is the German for child—a use of it English counties. When Hamlet returns, after being captured by the pirates, he comes forth in a red shirt. At other stages of the play he is attired in dark stuffs. The text of the old folio edition is largely

A special in the St. Louis Globe-Demoyoung men, who are pushing their way to Mercer Adam, however, upon reciprocal dren all of whom had the extra fingers,

66 ADELAIDE ST. EAST. Rents and debts collected.

Honey advanced on goods.

Honey to loan, Notes discounted.

Another negro, who was known as "African Jack," died in Webster county last week. He claimed to have been a prince in his native land, and was always prince in his native land, and was always very jealous of his associations. He was stolen when a well-grown boy, and sold into slavery. For the last thirty-five years his home has been in Webster county, where he was always looked upon as an oracle by his race. STOCKHOLDERS:

Song (in one flat)—"Suite, suite home."
A sound reason—A fog-horn conclusior, The cheaper the cigar the stronger the The sweetest thing in walking-sticks-

The sugar cane.

A sign of fall—A slippery coal-over B. C. 2764. The United States raise 74 per cent. of the corn grown in the world The 'sizzer' manipulators—The soda fountain clerk and the editor. They eat goats in San Francisco. It presumed they are eaten en disha Billy.

Dudes delight in nibbling canes, because, like other pupples, they catch on to A new opera is called "The Orang Girl." It is expected to provoke "peels

of laughter.

Paris is to have a beauty show, the con petition open only to women between 20 and 30 years of age.

A girl in New York sneezed herself to death. Everybody who has tried it claims

it is a sneezy way to die. "Dr. Mary Walker has promised to kiss any man who votes for Mrs. Lockwood." She first chloroforms them.

Little Jack—"My mamma's new fan is hand-painted." Little Dick—"Pooh! who cares, Our whole fence is, A city man never knows why a lot of ground of 160 square rods is called an "acher" until he tries to cultivate it. "Give me a kiss, dear girl." "I can't," sbe replied: "I don't mind lending you one, but I must have it returned to mor-

The trouble with the United States navy is that it is a little too small for a navy, and a little too large for a boat club.

"Are there any fools in this town?" asked a stranger of a newsboy, yesterday. "I don't know," replied the boy. "Are you lonesome?" A western genius, who can hardly write his name, has made \$75,900 by his pen. Of course every one will understand that it

When Hamlet said, "But I have that when Hamlet said, "But I have that within which passeth show," it is believed that he had in his pocket a complimentary ticket for a circus.

"Come and meet me in the gloaming, John," she wrote, and when the time came John wasu't there. He subsequently explained that he couldn't find such a place.

A friend complained to nine it was much too old. dered," said he. "It will save the expense of another one ten years from now. We complain of the times, but they never will

Till we live up to the rule to earn more than —I will give a horse and harness if I cannot sell all kinds of harness cheaper than any other shop in the city. It won't cost much to come in and see. Do not mind what other dealers tell you. Wil warrant work hand made. Large stock to pick from. Come quick. Sign of the White Horse, 55 Jarvis street.—Advt

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months fully interty per cent, have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 28

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THE ROYAL ORGAN.

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SUPERIOR TO E, HARRY WEBE MODERATE IN PRICE. FIVE FINISH. 246 BEST IN THE MARKET MY NEIGHBOR.

BY PAT BOYLE. "How many of them are the neked Pet, knocking my favorite g off the flower-stand. Pet was knocking over something, and I pi the fragments as a matter of cour "Only three," answered Lou.

elderly gentleman, who looked like valid: a lady who might be old o handsome or ugly, for she was s veiled that I could not see her face young gentleman." What sort of a young gen

asked Pet, with innocent curiosit "Ahem !" coughed Lou. "What does that mean, Lou? "If our next-door neighbors able, Pet will be getting into diffic Pet gave Lou a withering look a

out of the room, leaving Lou an cuss the subject alone. We were three sisters, daughte village lawyer, and belies of mu tance in our little social circle. youngest, (whose proper na Evelyn, had brown eyes and which she liked to call auburn, a nose, a little bit of an apology for and was the most popular of though both Lou and I were pre she. Pet was terribly susceptible attraction of the opposite gender.

always falling in love or getting emaking or breaking engageme
was seventeen, and had been six

gaged!
Lou was the prettiest among to some people (especially one perferred my hazel eyes and dark her yellow curls and pink of white fingers. She had a hatef tie way of speaking, which ma forget her beauty when they speak—though Pet and I knew si ean half what she said; only s

mean half what she said; only she odd ambition to be thought over altogether devoid of sentimen she was not, by any means.

As for me—Aldine—I was Miss and I flatter myself that I susta dignity very well. Being eugagifather's young partner, Tom took less interest than my siste young gentleman whose advent if young gentlemen whose advent lage society was to be, according so disastrous to Pet. But, of co pants of "Vine Cottage," I was to know who and what they that they had come. The cobeen unoccupied for almost a year were all concerned lest our new should not be as "nice" as the la Their "goods" had arrived s before, and we were all impatie coming of the family. Pet a away when they came, and onl them, so we at once assailed he all about them, with the result

For the first few days of their at the Vine cottage we saw not new neighbors. Then papa ca made the acquaintance of the came home and told us all about that he should approve of our cal the young lady, for she was young but very pretty, papa sai name was Pembroke. Mr. Pem a widower and an invalid, and the cottage on account of the qui ent of our village. daughter were both present we called, and he liked them ex He thought, from appearances Pembrokes were wealthy.

Miss Pembroke had said she

very glad to make our acquain accordingly, Pet, Lou and I m formal call. We were recalled formal call. We were receive greatest courtesy and cordial. Pembreke, who introduced us er, and entertained us in a ch

ner.

She was about my age—tw and very beautiful. A sweet womanly girl, accomplished a but without the least affectat father called her Adele.

We were all looking at some which she had just flaished, we wreen passed the open window.

which she had just finished, w step passed the open window, a whistled a few bars of "Martha Pembroke glanced at her fathe with a smile of pleasure: "George is coming." The step came into the hal ently there entered the very young man I ever saw. He w tall, was elegant in figure and his movements; his features fectly regular, and his musta tion.

Pet was smitten at first sigh ret was smitten at first significant weight in a formation to me by nudge which I well underst Mr. Pembroke introduced, "My young ladies," Pet was quit all in a quiet, invisible way, of ceptible only to us, who had ginning and ending of so maffairs.

sinning and enting of so an affairs,

"Pet will break another en morrow?" whispered Lou; for engagement was to a young st "University."

And certainly, from that d would not have given much fent's prospects of marrying George Pembroke was the verstyle of man that Pet especial being dark and stately, liprinces that she was always and his manner was enough any susceptible damsel—so chivalrous, yet so delicately deferential. But for Tom, might have been fascinated,

Our acquaintance progresse Our acquaintance progresse came quite intimate with Ad determinedly set her cap at He was not as readily entang her unfortunate victims. Her, if that was all she her, if that was all she through it all he seemed to be whole. He was very polite seemed to have quite an ad Lou. They woult talk about attuary and architecture (Lou artistic tastes), until I grew He was always bringing new artistics (she was a bit li

He was always bringing ne to criticize (she was a bit and altogether they were might call Platonic; for Lo like me, or had desperate he Pet. That last was what I told That last was what I told impertinently hinted that broke was firting with bo What a stupid blockhead I tice all that I remembered a went away—and how Lou ne thing hateful to him, and ho listened to his dry art talk criticisms—at least they we and to Pet, who almost stret ulously little mouth into r

and to Fet, who almost stre ulously little mouth into portions, with yawring. And after I remembered always sat looking after h name was mentioned she venickly from her work or then drop her great turquo with elaborate indolence an I remembered all these thin then I never dreamed of Lou loved George Pembro One day he went away to