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**The Evening Star.**

J. E. COLLINS, Editor.  
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Suppose some of those people who have been reading the STAR for nearly two years without paying for it were to bring us a load of wood!

**GOVERNOR CHANDLER.**

Yesterday Fredericton saw her dead Governor borne through the streets. Shutters were on and business all over the city was suspended. There was quiet on every hand, a fitting note to make harmony with the cold silence of death. Flags floated mournfully at half-mast, and bells pealed out sorrowfully the funeral knell.

Hundreds, we might say thousands, of people followed the mournful cortege down Queen Street to the Cathedral and up to the train, where the lamented dead in its casket was put on board for Dorchester.  
There were some at the Station who only a few days ago saw the Governor smart as one at 80 god on board the same train. Who then could foresee the sudden change!

**THE SUCCESSORSHIP.**

We have some reason for stating that Mr. R. D. Wilnot will likely be the successor of the late Governor Chandler; and that Mr. Peter Mitchell, instead of being anxious to secure the vacancy, has not even applied for it. Mr. Mitchell, however, should have been our choice and that no doubt of the majority, as well as the best entitled to it of the two; but if it is to be Mr. Wilnot, we can only say to be congratulated him, and have no doubt but he will make in every respect an excellent Governor.

The retirement of Mr. Wilnot would leave a vacant seat for New Brunswick at the Cabinet, but some who pretend to be informed say, the government would not likely give the seat again to New Brunswick, preferring to bestow it on some Province sending a larger number of supporters to the Commons than New Brunswick does. We are rather inclined to believe this would be a poor policy on the part of the Government, and a pretty sure way of adding still more to the opposition strength in New Brunswick, while it would not help the Government much in any other quarter. Indeed the platform upon which the Grit newspapers make the firmest stand is that Ontario and Quebec get the lion's share, and that New Brunswick must bear the heavy end of the taxation without getting anything in return. They say that Nova Scotia, badly as it is served, is some better off than New Brunswick is, because a duty of 50 per cent. per ton is put into the pockets of her coal dealers; that New Brunswick gets nothing at all. If the Government take away our two representatives from us and give the seat to any other province, these Grits will set up ten times a greater howl than they ever did before, though it is the very act they would thank their stars for seeing the government do. No, the best way to make friends of opponents, especially political opponents, is by showing them that they have nothing to complain about; that though in opposition they are receiving equal rights and privileges with all others. Friendship and support cannot be gained by dieting on bread and water; the more the chain galls the more bitter will be the hatred. Everything considered, we think the government will see the wisdom of allowing New Brunswick her two seats at the Council; and better still would it be for the party, if the holder of the seat without office, whoever he may be (and we may say we hope it will be Mr. Costigan) were invested with a portfolio.

Nor should the government scorn advice because it comes from a young head. You know it was the smooth-faced Daniel that interposed the fatal words *Mene Mene thekel upharzin* while "Babel's men of age though wise and deep in lore" looked on and saw not their dread import. We think the correctness of our views will be vindicated by time; *Verbum sat sapientis.*

**WILL THEY STILL REPUDIATE?**

A special meeting of the City Council has been called for this evening, the aim being to project some scheme for raising \$3,000 to meet immediate liabilities. One should have thought that at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council was the proper time to do this business, but the Council then had so much reputation and commotion on hand that it could not devote its time to anything else.

We have reason to believe that some of our worthy Aldermen, or such of them as passed for moderately respectable citizens before Tuesday evening last, are now thoroughly ashamed of their disgraceful conduct on that unlucky night, and must not since they have seen the enormity of what they did look respectable people in the face. But there is no use in whimpering over it; having put their feet in the quagmire of dishonor, all remains for them now is either to go right to the neck, or get back again. There is yet an opportunity for some respectable Alderman to put forward a resolution similar to that offered by Mr. Burchill, and there is also an opportunity for the Aldermen who dishonored themselves and the city on that "lucky" night to make amends for their act and pass the resolution through. It is ten times as many to acknowledge an error as to doggedly refuse to rectify it. It would be ten times more manly and ten thousand times more honorable for our City Council, this evening to acknowledge they have dragged the city "down to dishonor by undoing what they have done; than by unflinchingly adhering to it.

But we pity not the Aldermen in their humiliation, nor shall we sorrow for them no matter how degrading the corner demagogues may consider their recantation. They received advice from two quarters: One was from the lowest human stratum of the city, who said: "Repudiate so long as the law does not compel you to pay." These advisers would consider an argument of honor unworthy the mouth who used it; and jeer at the man who was so chicken-hearted as to speak of a debt of honor. The other advisers were the respectability of the city, headed by such an esteemed gentleman as Chief Justice Allen. They advised the Council to pay, for the sake of the city's honor, if not in pursuance of that spirit of charity which prompted the granting of the ann.

To the mongrel set who waved their sooty hats for reputation, the Aldermen listened and apparently saw not the wrong they were doing. The crowd hurrahed and stamped their huge feet and the Aldermen bowed their heads, trying to bear their honors with such meekness as became great men! To the advice of the Chief Justice and the citizens they hearkened not. They knew not what a debt of honor meant; the subject was as incomprehensible to them as the Sphinx' riddle rendered in Chinese. Let them now undo what they have done, or be blasted under their own despicable work of dishonor.

**A RELIGIOUS FANATIC'S CRUEL DEED.**

Our readers are acquainted with the horrible deed committed by the Adventist fanatic, Freeman, a few months ago in Maine. Freeman had been a lay Baptist, but was one day it appears hauling some fence rails when the "spirit" came upon him and he made off for home to "preach the word." He preached at a thundering rate, but he who said he was a fanatic would be denounced as the editor of the STAR was denounced a year ago for calling some of our local celebrities fanatics. O, no, like Paul he was speaking from the influence of the Holy Ghost, and was a vessel of election, and dear only knows what else. One night this horrible fanatic went to bed after having a most tremendous attack of religion all through the day. He had not been long in bed when the "spirit" hovered over him, told him to take his knife and go and slay his little daughter, a beautiful rosy-cheeked girl, with long flaxen hair that stepther innocent sleep in the next room. The fanatic bethought him of Abraham leading Isaac up to the mountain for sacrifice, and seizing his knife went in to where his little daughter lay. One scream, O, papa! was all the little innocent creature said, and the murderer's rafter left the room feeling he had done the bidding of the Spirit. But when the lovely girl was found stabbed to death in her little bed the next morning the people thought this horrid rafter had better be in confinement. The faithful among the Adventists came and said it was right; for God had ordered the deed. Freeman was arrested and after a long trial has been adjudged a lunatic, and a few days ago was sent to an asylum. The brethren of course call him a martyr, and say "Thus was the early church persecuted."

**The Tattooed Princes.**

Prince Edward and Prince George of Wales have been relieving the monotony of their cruise in the Bechante by strange freaks. It seems that they are appearing one day a short time since on the quarter-deck of the vessel the Captain noticed something peculiar about their appearance, and on closer inspection discovered that both the Princes had been tattooed on the side of the nose. The tattoo-marks, though plainly to be seen, were small, not being above the eighth of an inch in diameter, and are intended to represent an anchor. Somewhat alarmed and not a little vexed by this discovery, the Captain questioned the young Princes as to how the tattooing had been done, and who had done it. They, like spirited and honorable boys, absolutely declined to say more than that it had been done with their own consent, and it then transpired that the youngsters of the vessel had all been similarly tattooed for a memorial of their cruise in the vessel and in order, as they have said, that one Bechante might know another whenever and wherever he might hereafter see him. The notion is an amusing one; yet it is rather absurd to think that we shall have a King of England with an anchor tattooed on his nose. There is no truth in the statement which has been made that the Princess of Wales has been in great distress of mind with regard to this little incident. On the contrary, the Princess treats it as a boyish freak, and on hearing of it for the first time only expressed her surprise that her sons had not themselves written to her anything about it. Lord Napier of Magdala, who has himself seen the tattoo marks, was able to inform the Princess that they were not in any degree a disfigurement. The Prince takes the matter much less calmly.

**The Future.**

The following interesting paragraph we clip from the novel of the Future: "There was a loud noise like the report of an overcharged cannon, the bursted boiler sent the splintered iron and steaming vapor high in the air. Marianna, the engineer's lovely daughter, was carried with the debris, and accompanied with frightful velocity in the direction of the clouds. As she flew heavenward, the employes held their breath and closed their eyes; the spectacle was fearful to witness. But young John, the assistant, who had admired Marianna from afar, was alive to the emergency. Seizing a flying machine upon which he had just obtained a patent that morning, he strapped on to his broad manly back and speeding the wings of the machine, vowed he would rescue the girl of his heart or die. On he flew in the direction his loved one had taken. He reached her just as her red head had plunged through a cloud. It was but the work of a moment to clasp her to his bosom. 'Saved!' came from the crowd below who had been watching the scene through telescopes." A grand finale then!

**What it Costs to Run some European States.**

The FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG publishes an interesting comparison of the budgets, national debts, and military expenditures of European States in 1865 and 1879. First of all, as regards Germany herself, her financial requirements in that interval have more than doubled. In 1865 she rejoiced in the comparative innocence of making two ends meet with a budget of £31,000,000 sterling; but greatness has its expenses, and she now finds it no easy task to satisfy the public needs with 66,000,000 sterling. The heaviest budgets in Europe are at the present moment those of France and Russia—France with an expenditure of some 119,000,000, and Russia with one of 107,000,000; the latter now ranking before England by some 22,000,000. In 1865, Russia like Germany, required an income of less than half as much. Her budget then amounted to 51,000,000. There is not a European State but has increased its expenditures since 1865, the total for all Europe having risen from 398,000,000 to 685,000,000. As regards the national debts of the different European States, the same may be said of all, except England and Holland, which alone show a certain diminution of their debts. Russia especially has managed to bring up hers from a modest 203,000,000 to the respectable figure of 600,000,000, and she has been closely followed by Spain and Italy. France now ranks first of all; while in 1865 England was by far the most heavily burdened, standing before France to the extent of 250,000,000. The total debts of the States of Europe having risen from 2,636,000,000 to 4,324,000,000. But the most interesting figures of all are those of the military expenditure, and they afford much food for reflection. Of a total expenditure for Europe of 585,000,000, 160,000,000 are devoted to maintaining armies. In 1865, of 398,000,000, 117,000,000 were devoted to this department. Here, too, nearly every State has increased its expenditure, Germany, France and Russia heading the list. Both in 1865 and 1879, however, Russia and England stand first. Russia spent last year 36,000,000, England 34,000,000 less; France, 27,000,000, and Germany 21,000,000. In 1865 the German expenditure on war was estimated at 10,000,000; the Austro-Hungarian at 11,500,000; the French at 17,000,000; the British at 27,000,000; and the Russian at 22,000,000. Only Italy and Austro-Hungary have since then reduced their army expenditures.

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