MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1903.

INDEPENDENCE OF PARLIAMENT Sir MacKenzie Bowell is greatly erturbed because the printing desartment in connection with this reat family journal did some work or the Dominion Government. There is really nothing surprising in the overnment sending its work to so ood an office, and we understand hat our printing department is repared to do equally as satisfactly work for anyone who has the herewithal to pay for it.—Montal Herald.

he quality of the work is not the as of Sir MacKenzie Bowell's obtion, which is, that the Hon. Mr. ther, Minister of Agriculture, is large part owner and a principal region of the Herald newspaper.

other both and the state of the

drawn?
Admit that this practice is to be cognized as proper for Ministers the Crown and it is easy to acount for the riches which have been addenly piled up by some of those

This is a very touching story, but mention that Hon. Sydney Fisher is neither a director nor a shareholder n the Montreal Herald Company Fisher made the statement on the floor of the House three or four days ago that he had resigned his directorship and sold his stock when he became a Minister of the Crown Does our Tory contemporary lack the courage or the honesty to tell the truth about a political opponent whom it has wronged?

While upon this subject, it might of Sir John Macdonald, shortly after its return to office in 1878, amended the law under which Mr. Anglin, Mr. Vail and other Liberals had forfeite their seats, and enacted that a share holder in a joint stock company could sit and vote in Parliament though the company with which he was cor Thereupon the Montreal Gazette, Belleville Intelligencer and other Tory newspaper properties were promptly placed under the control of joint stock companies, and isters who were interested in newspapers were able to retain their thing. seats in Parliament. If the existing is bad, the Tories made it so, yet we do not recall any protest

the Tories remained in office. --Hon. Mr. Fisher has been careful to avoid the very appearance of evil, yet the Free Press roasts him as if he had been as had as Sir Mackenzie

ture an insulting note sent to him reporter, with the result that the reporter had to apologize to the dse. It is admitted that the note was insulting, intentionally so, and contained a foul epithet, but at least one paper urges that "the mo-The Hamilton Times knows a majority of the part of the reporter could only have been loyalty to his chief, and for that reason the reporter's offence will be overlooked."

We don't think that touches the issue. In the first place the reporter was in the wrong the moment he forman and a member of the Fourth Estate. Members of the Legislature een that some of them do see fitsregard those high principles that govern gentlemen; the reporter has desire for it. If Pettypiece had never mentioned the note the re-porter's offence would have been

One of Hamilton's out-of-town visors just now is a lady from the dictions which the felon huris Eastern Provinces, an expert shopper, and an excellent judge of dry Times she expresses herself as highly ing the rounds of Hamilton stores.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A contemporary remarks that th Manitoulin idol of the Tory party has feet of clay. Yes, and his name

If the various lawyers concerne in the litigation over Miser Todd's estate do not succeed in diminishing its plethora before it is finally disposed of, precedent is valueless.

When President Roosevelt sends hat petition against the massacres he should accompany it with files taining full accounts of the lynch Delaware, Alabama, Indiana and Texas.

As we said before, there's not one honest man on the Grit side of the Outario Legislature-not one,-Spec-

What a fortunate thing for Onand J. Pliny Whitney are spared to it! But for the presence of this toly trio the fate of Sodom might soon overtake the Province.

Texas, complained to the Chicago police the other day that he had been buncoed into paying \$2 to a 000, is said to have guided his life man to see the statue of General Logan turn a back somersault. A short time ago another mark paid \$2 "to see the Masonic Temple turn round." Gamey ought to go to Chicago; he might meet people there that he could humbug.

by the following maxims:

1. No man, however rich, has should money to waste in putting on type.

2. The richer a man gets the more careful he should be to keep his head level.

3. Business, religion and pleasure of the right kind should be the convenience.

When Mr. Gamey made his charges against Mr. Stratton it was the minister who was supposed to be on trial. The commissioners got the idea in their heads that they were trying Mr. Gamey, and so pas lightly over the evidence agains Mr. Stratton.—St. John Sun.

And here is the entire Tory pre of Ontario contending that nobody was on trial-that it was not trial at all-and for that reason is at liberty to lie about and blackguard the judges to its heart's con tent. Will the Sun please get into

Those people who are in a chronic state of alarm over the shortage in the baby crop will not be soothed by the report of the British Registrareneral for the year ending April 1st. It shows the lowest rate ev-

recorded, 28.5 per 1,000. The death rate was 17.7 per 1,000, or 82,540 of the entire population. The most active cause of death was

Thomas White and other Tory Min- strenuous bouncing done. Roosevelt is

Some of our contemporaries are knows where the money came from, but he gron't tell the truth bour it. Are the Library to be beyond because he laid before the Legisla-for that? Why did the Tories not the administration of justice would make it a travesty.

We know no such thing. In fact we feel quite sonfident that our St Thomas namesake-whether it be "satisfied" or not-believes that jus-tice was done, however much it might from a partisan point of view realize to abolish trials because the room at once. But there is no need be allowed to have its cry out; the court does not suffer from the male-

The Kingston News-Times has an article deprecating hurry. too much stress and strain on every So do more of us; but what to do? It would be very fine to have no taskmaster, to lie in bed till seven, or eight, or nine, if one felt like doing so. Truly this rising before breakfast and working meals is trying, but we fear it is also irremediable. The "don't hurry" is wasted on the daily newspaper man. His whole-life is one of hurry, and when he dies his fellows can't be hard to suit, and hurries so fast and so constantly that he gets time for few of the new hard at last her charioteer, who

sures of life and little of its remuneration; and if he is ever tempted to turn aside from the chase he's voted as a slow one. Preach the don't hurry doctrine at the summer resorts, but in a newspaper office where five minutes may mean missing a mail-never

There is nothing peculiar in a public man writing his own interview for the sake of accuracy. There is nothing peculiar in the interviewer asking the public man to sign the interview, but there something peculiar in one public man writing an interview for a second public man and getting a reporter to have the second public man sign that interview.—Spectator.

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In the last analysis the alleged pe-In the last analysis the alleged peculiarity consists in the writing of the interview of one public man by another. And the evidence in the Gamey case established the fact that Gemey asked Mr. Stratton to have it negative me, Sally of what use are in the property of the talio that the Spectator and Gamey tions. The event shows that the reporter was wise in taving it signed; otherwise Gamey might have re-pudiated the entire transaction after he was "seen" by the Tory op-

> Gustavus B. Swift, the Chicago packer who left a fortune of \$12,000,by the following maxims:

3. Business, religion and pleasure of the right kind should be the only things in life for any man. 4. A big head and a big bank ac-count were never found together to the credit of any one, and never will

be.
5. No young man is rich enough to smoke twenty-five cent cigars.
6. Every time a man loses his temper he loses his head, and when he loses his head he loses several chancest.

chances,
7. Next to knowing your own business, it's a mighty good thing to know as much about your neighbor's as possible, especially if he's in the

9. The successful men of to-day worked mighty hard for what they've got. The men of to-morrow will have to work harder to get it away. 10. You can never make a big suc-10. You can never make a b

The Times the other day expressed its doubts as to the wisdom of the advice of the committee of school teachers that Latin be excluded from the junior leaving examina-tion. We regard some knowledge of

Earning a Military Title.

N. Y. Herald.
"How flid he get his title of colnel? Did he ever live in Kentucky
r was he on some governor's staff No; he once had a half interest in

Chicago Tribune.

Proud Father—Rick my boy, if you live up to your oration, you'll be an inoner to the family.

Valedictorian—I expect to do better than that, father. I am going to tyr to live up to the baccalaureate sermon.

In the Art Gallery.

Chicago Tribune.

"Doesn't that sunset scene strike you as being decidedly mediocre?" asked the amateur.

"Er-no." Mr. Gaswell, examining the painting critically. "It looks to me as if it was all yellow ichre."

Memphis News.
The wife of a Wichita man makes him wear tucks in the sleeves of his cightgown, trimmed with pink ribbon, so that the baby won't know the difference when he walks the floor with it at night. Ain't it a shame? A Lady's Pocket. London Spare Moments.

was not a man of refinement, re-marked from his perch:
"Now, then, marm, when you've done a-scratchin', will you pay me my fare?"

Why He Was Rejected.

Philadelphia Press.

McJigger—Poor fellow! He's terribly out up because Miss Oldenritch rejected him.

Thingumbob — Rejected him? I thought she'd jump at a proposal.

McJigger—She was going to, but first sue asked him if he would love her when she were the add he absentmindedly replied, "I do."

Hens and Ankles.

"Willie, why is a man unlike a

"Ankles? Why, I don't know, Willie." "To keep the calves from the corn.

Miss Solomon. N. Y. Sun. A woman was walking in a palm grove when a man saw her and hast-ened after her. When she asked him why he followed her, he rephed: "And why are you in love with me?" she asked. "My sister who comes after me yonder is far more beautifuthan I; go and fall in love with her instead."

Instead."
The man complied and went back, but only to look upon a woman as ugly as sin. He was vexed, and returned to the first woman and said

Why did you deceive me?" And she made answer:
"Did you not also tell me an un-truth? For if you were really in love with me why did you turn back to the other woman?"

Whon it is All Over.

Toronto Globe.

The presuppositions of the story have also been destroyed, As told in the Legislature, the story presupposed the moral rectitude, truthfulness and patriotic instincts of the member for Manitoulin; it also presupposed the political methods of the Provincial Secretary as being those of a corruptionist at once senseless and clums. Neither presupposition is of a corruptionist at once senseless and clumsy. Neither presupposition is according to facts. There is no pertinent believable evidence that Mr. Stratton is a political fool. There is abundant and undisputed evidence that Mr. Gamey is morally crooked and callous, that his word even on oath is not to be believed, and that his life of shifty and sordid selfishness has made politics an opportunity for personal ambition and patriotism a cloak for personal greed. With the character of the acccuser uncovered, the moral certainty of the accusation is shattered.

Plenty of Room for All. To the Editor of the Times

Irom the junior leaving examination. We regard some knowledge of the the trouble has seek to be conversant with our mother tongue; the trouble has been to give it enough per 1,000.

The United States Postal Department is having its time of trial, and not too soon, either, it would seem, if we may judge by the number of high officials who are mixed up in scandals. It seems to have been the usual thing to bleed contractors, and sometimes the rake-offs ran into the five figures. And the end is not yet. It is even said that some men very near to the President have been mixed up in the mess, and if that be shown there will doubtless be some strenuous bouncing done. Roosevelt is not likely to tolerate that sort of thing.

If Stratton did not give Gamey the money, who gave it to him, and from the junior leaving examination. We regard some knowledge of the Latin language as of great value to anybody who seeks to be conversant with our mother tongue; the trouble has been to give it enough the ports of New. York and toolon is causing alarm to many. The Boston papers, in particular, are full of protests against permitting America to be the dumping ground of Europe. The writers with but a few years at his distance. We notice that our views are shared by Mr. William Houston, an educationist whose opinions are worthy of carefulde Latin from the junior leaving examination. Figure 1 and 10 for the many of the first importance. We notice that our views are shared by Mr. William Houston, an educationist whose opinions are worthy of carefulde Latin from the junior leaving examination or any other qualifying examination, or any other qualifying examination, or any other qualifying examination, or any other qualifying examination corresponding to it, at the lator market. Is it possible that has been mixed up in the most obscuranted and pulls timist suggestion that has been made by any educationst in Ontario or Upper Canada during the forty-four years sinced leaving the forty-four years sinced leaving the full of them to the five fl

if they were congregated about prim. They would make a spot on him to a fly-speck on the wall of Tremot Temple or Faneuil Bail. What folly, then, to talk of America Wat folly, then the talk of America Wat folly wat folly the talk of Wat folly, then the talk of Wat folly the talk of Wat folly, then the talk of Wat fol

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Was the Topic in Many Methodist Churches Yesterday.

Ontario or Upper Canada during the forty-four years since I began teach in thing.

If Stratton did not give Gamey the most increasonable. Latin is optional now, who gave it to him, and from what source dd it come? This is the makine as right to demand. Yet on this the report of the commission throws no light and the Government has not cleared it up. This is the weakness of the Government position to-day.—Toronto Sin Is the weakness of the Government position to-day.—Toronto Sin It Are the Liberals to be blamed for that? Why did the Tories not go into the matter of the election funds? It was their privilege. It was theirs to prove their case. The Toronto Sun's methods applied to the administration of justice would make it at traveat.

much to help him spread the trutl He had wonderful power for or ganization. The church had don little to improve the original or by himself. He was an itinerant, an the ittieracy was still in the church and was one of its strong features. His life was a long on and full of great labor. He lived to the age of 88. His sermons werlong, usually lasting an hour an a half to two bours. His work was mostly, spiritual, and compare as it.

Masons Celebrate the Day by

Attending Church. SERMON BY REV. DR. WILSON.

St. John the Baptist, the Masons of

Hamilton held a service in First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, when the pastor, Bro Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson, preached. There was a splendid turn-out of the craft, the procession to the hall being headed by the Knights Templars, Godfrey de Bouillon Precentory, commanded by nugham, John Malloy, Geo. C. Holden Thomas McCallum, P. D. D. G. M's. R4 W. Bro. T. Mc Davis, Rf. G. R. and a large number of present and past masters. The turn-out was ex-

and a large number of present and past masters. The turn-out was excelent, and there was also a very fair congregation of friends of the order. In addition to a very-excellent sermon by Dr. Wilson, the music was particularly good. The choir, assisted by a number from other choirs, numbered thirty-five, Mrs. R. Campbell being the leading soprano. It sang a beautiful setting of the favorite old hymn, "All People that on Earth do Dwell," as an anthem. Mr. Dan. Robinson sang an oratorior ecitative and aria with excellent effect, and the Hamilton Quartete, Messrs. S. Swartz, J. E. Wodell, Geo. Robertson and F. Gayfer, sang "The Lord is my Shepherd," unaccompanied, very beautifully.

Rev. Dr. Wilson took as his text portions of the third chapter of First Corinthians: "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ," and "But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereon." If we speak of a beautiful character, he said, we naturally think of Jesus Christ. He stands alone on a summit which no other human being has ever reached. By His coming man was elevated; he occupies a higher place than ever before, and on his brown is a brighter star. Such was the man the speaker loved to think about—a little lower than the angels, instead of as some 'would make him, little better than the brute. In the text Paul represented man as a builder. What great opportunities he has for building. He has all that is good in. history; all that gold can buy-and all that love can suggest. These are his to assist him to build character. What is character? It is not genius, nor wealth, nor the possession of knowledge; it is not power nor success, as man measures it. Character is the difference between Paul and nor success, as man measures if Character is the difference betwee Christ and Pilate; between Paul an Christ and Pilate; between Paul and Nero: between George Washington and Benedict Arnold; between King Edward and the Saitan of Turkey; between Fresident Roosevelt and the Emperor of China. It will determine our worth here and our reward hereafter. To be men of character we should be careful to select right plans and high ideals. Nero had great power and great opportunities but a poor ideal, and when

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