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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1883.

in support of a weakening cause. EC RE ONE FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE The Toronto board of trade still live Answering a correspondent, a New York and we are glad of it. At the meeting paper that onght to knew better eave Tuesday the result with regard to the rat Nova Scotia is in the British maritime way commission bill appeared to be doubt provinces, formerly part of the dominion of ful, and only the casting vote of the pre-Canada." There is a legend that a disdent saved the board from going wrong tinguished blue nose once exclaimed, "Haul an important matter. Better counsels hav down that flag," but we never heard that since prevailed, however, and or Tuesd the province down by the sea actually went the board did itself honor by standing " in for secess, and carried it, too. But as for the interests of the public. the paper in question, after the manner of

The board has done perfectly right its tribe, pretends to infallibility, we precontining itself to the statement of gener sume the answer is all right. principles. After parliament has sustaine these principles, debate on details will It was telegraphed from Washington, in order. Strictly speaking, Mr. McCa and it was printed in nearly every paper in thy's bill tests on but one great principle Canade, that Hanlan said his race with Kenthe right of the commonwealth to contro nedy would be square. It was doubtless a public highways in the interest of the pub very important statement to make, but did lic. If this be conceded, a good deal el anybody expect that the champion would will tollow and ought to follow, too. Mi say it would be a hippodrome? G. B. Smith rightly objected to discussion of details, which are best handled by par ther day attracted so large an audience

Mesers, Elliott and Chapman, who go Ottawa to sustain there the board's position on the question, have shouldered a big weight for two men to carry. Arrived the capital, they must feel themselves los', as it were, among the multitude of ralway delegates from all quarters of Oatario. W. may hope, however, that they will bea themselves bravely, and that what they lack in numbers on the spot may be more than made up by the justice of their caus and its popularity the whole country over. The opponents of railway reform are trying to frighten us with terrible pictures of way business which should follow, were Mr McCarthy's bill adopted as it stands. The reply to this is that nobody wants a great sweep of injustic, and wreck, and revolution in railway matters, but merely such a reasonable measure of public policy as shall give fair play to all. As for what the details of such a measure should be, Mr. Chapman rightly suggested that it was the duty of railway men, instead of opposing the general principle, to aid in its beneficial application by giving their valuable practical aid towards perfecting its details. But perhaps this would be expecting too much. If a railway commission bill is to be passed at all, probably the railway men would rather see very bad and defective bill than a good one; so that it might prove unworkable and

be discredited on trial.

Perhaps Mr. McCarthy's bill is far from being perfect; perhaps it may require much amendment to make it do for Canada. But place." the public eye must not be glamored with the sophistry that the existence of this or the other defect in the bill proves the case of those who are fighting tooth and nai against our getting any railway control bill at all. We would not too strongly press the example of England, where a government railway commission works under strictly insular conditions. But what have the objectors to say to a certain example over the border? There, without any law of state or congress to compel them, the great trunk lines have established a commission of their own in New York, for settling disputes among themselves. Now, should it be wholly im practicable to carry out, in the interest of the public, something like what American railway companies have felt compelled to establish "on their own hook," to save themselves from the needless waste of war If Mr. Albert Fink be not wholly a superfluous individual, the railwaymen's own commission in New York is an institution with a purpose. Suppose we were to try a tremendous flight of imagination, and to conjure up the possibility of a Ca nadian railway commission, which should do here such part of the government commission's work in England, and such part of Mr. Fink's works in the States, as may be found practicable in this country. That need not be a terribly dangerous affair, to begin with. We might, as they have done in England, give the commission small lowers at first, and extend these powers a its capacity to exercise them for the public good was proved by results. But a swarm of railway deputations goes to Ottawa to say that there shall be no railway commission at all. The country will vet decide otherwise, we may be sure.

WILL IT BE MR. MOWAT'S TURN?

The consequences of an immoral political act cannot always be judged by its immedfate effects. The gerrymander of last session was doubtless held by many in the conservative party to be a clever trick, a master stroke of policy. It "dished the to be the case. The warden, on going to grits," or helped to, and will probably be the office yesterday morning, was surprised as powerful in coming elections as it was to find the safe door blown off and a strong last Jane. A little sympathy was smell of powder in the room. As it is created in some constituencies for generally known that no money is kept in candidates so unfairly placed at a disadvan- the institution, it does not appear very tage, but time changes all things, and in live years this feeling will have worn pretty blowing where one might naturally expect well away. Looking at the matter then from a conservative and purely party point caught. In this case, however, they seemed of view, the gerrymander is entitled to score | to have done their business with the great-

But what if Mr. Mowat take a leaf out of Skinny Men. Sir John's book & What if he, too, suppos-"Well's Health Renewer," restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sex-struct" and "re-arrange" the province next ual debility. \$1.

THE WITT CHARITIES. sion so as to do the party most good? here are those among local reformers, and

they are neither few nor uninfluential, who

believe he would be perfectly justified in

taking this course. The cry has been

raised that there are too many mem-

bers in the local house. Let Mr. Mowat

introduce a bill reducing their number, opportunity to "aive" the tories as the

grits were "hive." by Sir John, and by a

indicious distribution of the party vote on

the conservative plan, he would infallibly

add largely to his own strength, perhaps

render himself prictically invulnerable,

There is the temp'a i u; it remains to be

enough to resist it. Thee maxim nowadays

have lately graced Oxford by their presence.

resterday after an unusually long period of

essation by reason of snow and ice. For

he past two months citizens have been

greatly inconvenienced through want of

proper street railway service and it ought to

be a lesson to Yonge street merchants in

he future to allow the company to clean off

Dr. Tait, the late archbishop of Canter-

bury, subscribed to the salvation army, but

nake men religious by turning all religion

Spurgeon writes: "It is time that someoody spoke, now that the attempt is made to

he track whenever snow falls.

usually sacred air.

o maintain it.

perous future before it.

the right idea. It is cheap, it is newsy, it

iz trying to be independent, and it has pluck,

energy and capital behind it, and a pros

uarter of last year, recalls the famous re-

assed from us as to our being a nation of

ankrupts. We do not say that the epi-

that the figures given by Bradstreet's quar-

It seems extraordinary that a safe could

e blown open at such an insti-

nizant of the fact. Such, however, appears

evident why burgiars should attempt safe-

they would run the greatest danger of being

ford food for serious reflection,

Sir: The conference of combined city charities desires, if possible, to be enabled to state in the report which it is now pre paring, the sums annually given in charity through the various organizations, including the churches of this city. Reports of societies or churches containing such information will be gratefully received by the secretary of the conference, Mr. J. E. Pell, 7 Louisa street. GOLDWIN SMITH, Chairman of the Confe

THE PRANKING ABUSE

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your notice of the abuse of t seen whether Mr. Mowat wi'l have strength franking privilege, in connection with the being used by an M. P. to circulate a business circular, is timely. Indeed seems to be that in politics everything is fur, and if Mr. Mowat succumbs to the it is high time franking was abolished, and voice of the tempter, he can at least point to the illustrious example of the dominion premier. In that case the latter will have the pleasure of seeing his chickens come to roost.

And why should franking not be abolished to the property of the post of the home to roost.

It must not be understood, however, that The World advocates gerrymandering by either side. We only say what Mr. Mowat might be tempted to do in retaliation, and in support of a weakening cause.

And why should franking not be abolished for all private purposes? Why should as M. P. or C. S. not pay their own postage, as well as other people? Why should the mails be used to carry without payment a member of parliament's washing or a civil servant's hosiery?

Toronto, March 30th, 1883.

BYSTANDER" ON "INDESCRIBABLE

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I see that a few of your corresp ents are exercised in mind over a phrase which Bystander has applied in his las issue to those "who head the revolt of evidently refers. Those who have followed his writings closely will recall repeated references to a class of women, notorious on the other side of the line. whom the phrase aptly describes, and whose lineage may be traced in lust and lawlessness from the sainted Victoria Woodhull down to the amazon who identifies herself with dynamite

Surely none of your readers will commit the folly of associating Bystander's reference to the class I have hinted at, with those worthy women who are here undauntedly ighting the battle of co-education.

It is the misfortune of the latter class that their well-intensioned efforts on behalf

of their sex sometimes have to bear the discredit of being thoughtlessly associated with the folly and wirkedness of those whom Bystander felicitously characterizes as 'indescribable persons."

I cannot help adding that the seriousness of th hat half an hour before the time fixed for s delivery a greater number of persons vere collected about the doors than the

ecture room could hold. To many ot his of the age causes us sometimes to mise the homor of a writer, and not unfrequently prejudices, Mr. Ruskin said, in the last few years the axe had been laid. He had posiprevents us from enjoying the phrases and epigrams which lighten up even a weighty subject. The 'revolt of women' has given ively found an American, a young lady, whose life and drawing were in every way to literature not a few such phrases and alliterations, of which "indescribable per-sons," and "shrieking sisterhood," are happy admirable. This, says a London paper, was greeted with great applause on the part the undergraduates, stimulated, no of the undergraduates, stimulated, no types. Will your serious corrections, by the knowledge that there were give us leave now and then to hen in the room two fair Americans who

To the Editor of the World. SIR: There is not much in Mr. Carry's letter requiring reply. Of my answers to his six queries, he addresses himself to unimportant points of two of them only, while the really vital issues he conveniently passes over. Says Mr. Carry: "I shall just say a word respecting his first and last answers, and wholly omit all between." Possibly when the reverend gentleman "chooses to extend his reading beyond the (christian) circle" he will be better able to deal with the answers "between." In saying a "word" on the two minor points, the gentleman manages also to get in a few per-sonal words about "insolence," "ignorance,"

nto a game of soldiers. Because they In trying to prove this "unusual ignorance" of mine, Mr. Carry misrepresents me. I did not say: "No man eminent for sciential of the control would not hinder snything that promises well. Christian men have borne with much hat grieves them; but there is a point beyond which long suffering charity cannot go. That point is nearly reached. Even the most ultra-tolerant must feel that hope has been disappointed and fear now takes its place."

Dr. Bensor, the new archbishop of Canterbury, was enthroned on Thursday, in the very chair in which St. Augustine used to sit, and in which the kings of Kent were growned, and which all the archbishops, Becket included, have at one time or another occupied. It is a singularly heavy and uncomfortable piece of furniture, (if urniture it can be called), made of Purbeck marble, with a raised cross on the back. It is four pieces, so that it can be moved about. The cathedral is full of links with the past, and a curious sileace and gloom hang over the city, which gives it an unusually sacred air.

Backet The cathedral is full of links with the past, and a curious sileace and gloom hang over the city, which gives it an unusually sacred air. hat grieves them; but there is a point bewizzards were duly hung and burnt in the name of God! The bible said, "Thou shalt name of God! The bible said, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," and that was the divine authority for the hanging and burning. It would, therefore, be just as logical and reasonable to quote to-day the learned judges of the last century to prove the truth of witcheraft, as to quote the opinions of a Newton or a Bacon or a theologic scientist of the last century, or even of this, to prove the truth of christianity. In this age all questions, whether scientific or theologic, must submit to the crucial test of reason The high repute in which the Ontario Veterinary college stands is evidenced by he fact that twenty-two, or about one half f all the students who graduated yesterday, ome from all parts of the United States. the college has long since gained a conticental reputation and it apparently means must submit to the crucial test of reason and substantial evidence rather than mere authority or the ex-cathedra of dogmatism.

Rev. John Carry is of opinion that "men are indebted to God and christians for ma-The Hamilton Evening Tribune is getting n its pies very rapidly and has got hold of are indebted to God and christians for machines, and not to agnostics." My own opinion, is that in mechanical philosophy and dynamics, we are more indebted to Da Vincie and Gali'eo than to christianity. But men will differ in opinion, and I merely give this as my own opinion. The printing press is a very good "machine," and about as great a boon as was ever invented, but if I remember aright the christians of the day tried to get their heel upon what was very clearly the "devil's machine." The infide! Saracen had found out how to make paper out of rags. The Vene. The alarming increase of business failures Canada for the past quarter compared with the number for the corresponding narks made by a citizen now unhappily chine." The infide! Saracen had found out how to make paper out of rags. The Venetian brought the art of printing from the heathen Chinese to the European christians; but the christians wanted neither the paper nor the "infernal machine." Both, however, had come to "stay," and did stay and flourish down to this day with the exception of an occasional theological muzz'e on the press, which soon, however, snaps in sunder. The real, historical fact is that until recent times, almost every new and useful invention, as het was rightly applied five or six years ago, when it was uttered, but we do say erly report, published on the next page, most every new and useful invention. most every new and useful invention, as well as every new ides, has been looked at sideways by the christian church as being some fresh and impious wrinkle of the devil, who, however, seems to have died lately, as the new "machines" are no longer ascribed to him.

ALLEN PRINGLE.

Selby, Lennox county, March 28, 1883.

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One of the best definitions of faith was given by a bright sunday school boy to his teacher: "As near as I-can make it out, it is

Mr. Alexander Robinson of Exeter, in writing about one of the most popular articles, and one that has done more good to the afflicted than any other medicine has during the short time it has been in existing the short time it has been in existence. during the short time it has been in exis-tence, says: "I have used four bottles of Morthrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and have been cured of dyspepsia that troubled me for over ten years. Part of the time I had it very bad, and I was at considerable expense trying to get relief; but this excellent medicine was the first and only relief I recived."

Popular nobleman-Bir Loin Steak. It is a remarkable fact that W. A. Edgers, of Frankville, who was so far gone with liver and kidney complaint that his life was despaired of, was cured with four bottles of Burdock Blood Butters. At one time he lay a fortnight without an operation of the bowels.

Chemical analysis proves that while most baking powders are injurious the really worst case of baking powder is putting dy-namite in a stove to dry.

Jabesh Snow, Gunning Cove, N. S., writes: "I was completely prostrated with the asthms, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil I procured a bottle, and it done me so much good that I procured another, and before it was used I was well. My son was oured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild-fire and makes cures wherever it is used." Lady Dixie saw a mouse. All is explained,

A Minister's Evidence.

The all prevalent malady of civilized life is dyspepsis. Rev. W. E. Gifford, of Bothwell, was cured of dyspepsis and liver complaint that readered his life almost a burden. The cure was completed by three bettles of Burdock Blood Bitters.

A wedding trip-when the groom write

Mesers. Parker & Laird, of Hillsdale, writes: Our Mr. Laird having occasion to visit Scotland, and knowing the excellent qualities of Dr. Thomas Eclestric Oil, consult has been very astonishing. We may say that in several instances it has effected cursble by eminent practioners.

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due to-day.

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