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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1883.

HAMILTON TRAPPED. day the Grand Trunk party triumphed, and that a majority of the new board has been secured for that side. The Tribune acknowledges defeat and says that the Grand Trunk has carried the day in the "ambitions little City." The fact is that Hamilton has been trapped, and caught, and bagged by the "old stagers," who are working for the Grand Trunk. Perhaps the Tribune will think better now of our suggestion that Toronto and Hamilton should pull together in railway matters. To this complex on it must come at last, and the

MEMBERS AND PASSES.

The Grand Trunk charges a rate of 15c. per 100lbs, between two places only twenty mites apart by actual measurement. On (xastly the same article its charge for 90 miles in another direction is 10c. But in the latter case the shipping point is Toronto, where it comes into competition with the Credit Valley. Monopoly governs one rate, competition the other. And Sir Henry Tyler has to make a million of dolon the ordinary ground that it is dishonest to a stand-still, nor the wheels of the to render an account for what was never machine be tied up with red tape.

The other day we had an article maintaining that the attitude of Irish partriots towards Mr. Gladstone was a big blunder for Ireland. To which the Evening Canadian replied with some imaginary personalities in very bid taste, and a good desl of vague declamation, going far away from the Irish question of the present hour We invite our contemporary to come down to the facts, and we repeat these state.

That as a reformer of Ireland's land laws Mr. Gladstone has done more for that country than all British premiers before him put together. There is really no comparison; what land reform we know of in Ireland has been done by Gladstone; what all his predecessors did in this line never amounted to a row of pine, except as a warning that more had to be done.

That Gladstone's efforts at land reform, instead of being welcomed and sustain 4 by Irish patriote, or men calling themselves such, were met with the fiercest hostilitywith shotgan, pistol, knife and dynamite.

That whereas under a tory government, that conceded nothing, Ireland was quiet, trouble commenced immediately a liberal premier tried to redress wrongs which his predecessors had refused or neglected to remedy. Mr. Chamberlain and other English radicals are in great part to blame for this : but the fact remains untouched.

That, according to present appearances (Hadstone's usefulness as a redresser of Irish grievances is gone, for the reason that English public opinion will no longer permit concession to be continued on one side, while it is being met on the other with murder and dynamite. Perhaps the

of the Great Western with the Grand Trunk had been from the first whisper of it vigortor and the Times in Hamilton, and the ness opposed by Sir John in O:tawa and When councils prohibited the traffic th Mr. Mowat in Toronto, what then? We bodies were authorized to refund a propor-English promoters of the scheme would hardly have dared to show their hand at all, but would have crept into their shells and subsided. On this point opinions may differ, but we cheerfully submit it to the

The Hamilton and Northwestern railway,

also the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, having gone to meet the Great Western, and having been practically gobbled up by the Grand Trunk, what next? This, namely, that the Northern railway, in which Toonto is so much interested, is refused the connection needed to make this city even with Montreal in competition for the trade of the Northwest. On a mere technicality the interests of Toronto, which in this cas are those of Ontario, are sacrificed We do not see much of political party capital in this business. Sir Hector Langevin, speaking for dominion government, delivers his ruling at Ottawa, much as Mr. Pardee did a little over a year ago in Toronto. Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzie both approve. We cannot see political partyism here, but only the Grand Trunk. When will the people of this province realise the truth, and act upon it, that it is Ontario's railway rights, far more than any others, that are now in danger? The cry of "On-tay re o, On-tay-re-o," has been leading us away from the real practical question of to-day-which is the railway question. If anybody disputes this, let him look at London sat upon, Hamilton capscouer the prople of both ci ies recognize tured, Toronto snubbed, and all Ontario defied, by the railway power which to-day pushes both Sir John and Mr. Mowat from their stools.

The Globe finds fault with the delays to which newspapers are sometimes subjected in the Toronto postoffice, and says the postmaster, "whose personal efficiency i beyond question," ascribes them to lack of efficient clerks. This must be due to the working of the civil service act, which requires clerks, carriers and porters in the lars per annum out of local shippers in postoffice to pass two examinations before Western Ontario to make good his predic- appointment. The work in the postoffice tion of the saving to be effected by amalga- is hard and at high pressure, in fact of the mation with the Great Western railway. It treadmill class. A man can't stop even if is extraordinary that no effort is made here he would. He is only a wheel in the to break this iniquitous compact, which machine, and one wheel is kept going by the there is every reason to believe is contrary other wheels. Passed candidates therefore to law. But so long as the railway com prefer an easier birth, and the soft-hearted, mittee of parliament go to the table with deluded individuals who think to escape the their pockets stuffed with Grand Trunk inxieties and vicissitudes of real life by passes we are not likely to have much disinterested patriotism exhibited by our offices where there is no manual labor. members. By-the-bye, most members have But we agree with the Globe that Mr. ever known to refuse his mileage money, fied. The work of the office must not come

ity, the London Gazatte, Elinburgh Gazatta

and Dublin Gazette, paid a profit last year of £29,326, and in the preceding twelvementh of £29,845.

We print this morning a second letter from An Orangeman on orange demoralization. He states that the throwing out of the incorporation bill at Ottawa was the subject of a strong discussion at the meeting on Monday night of the county iodge, and that angry feelings were finally set at rest by a promise from the leaders that they would form a third party. The burden of the complaints was that the order had been made plaints was that the order had been made to prove his allegation by appealing to his the shuttlecock of parties. It does not appear to us that the position of the order made to pay if he chose to do otherwise, would be benefitted in the way proposed. On the contrary, we rather think its very existence as a third party would make it more of a shuttlecock than ever. But the scheme is not fessible. In our opinion it would be better for the organization to ignore partyism altogether, or at least to forbid political discussions in lodge meeting, and then as a non-political body it would have a better opportunity of securing what it

Our Northwest contemporaries are fast approaching the asthetic perfection of the great tory organ. The Daily Manitobar, speaking of somebody who had the sublime npudence to differ with it relative to the "broad-shouldered, sun-burned, bright-

amount of the tax. The tax went into effect on the fourth Monday in tionate rate of the tax paid to the select

Labouchere in London Truth quietly asks England's making war without just muse against the Zalus and the dynamiters weking to blow up London. He finds no mich ction, excepting in the fact that the grime against the Zulus was an official grime and the crime against London an unoficial crime. Labby always was original, even in his method of seeking a divorce, and

annot say, but the London Free Press speaks of the Botchwell election. Willthe Mail reprove its contemporary for the illtimed, if appropriate, use of the c, as it lid the London Advertiser for its accidenal

ras on, an important point in favor of the measure was overlooked, namely, that t would obviate the necessity of increasing one's number of mothers-in-law.

Canadians are generally not elated ore Canadians are generally not elated over the report that Forster is to be appointed governor-general, but they comfort them, selves with the reflection that he can't run things there as in Ireland as the governor-general is merely an ornamental figue-head and has nothing to do but follow the lead of the Canadian ministry.--Buffalo Tele-

ising agent. So ling, therefore, as Lord ence and can talk well, it does not matter much who we have. Of course, no man was comes here can fail to be favorably impressed with the resources of our glorious country, and if he tilk at all and speaks the ruth we really want little else.

MONTREAL HEARD FROM.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : I have read a cumber of letters and articles in your valuable paper referring to bank clerks, and some I agree with and some I do not. In a letter of the 23rd instant, which was signed Plain Bob, the writer asks how it is that bank clerks, who get but \$300 and \$350 per annum, can wear tight-fiting kids, board at first-oless houses which enjoy three or four coarses at dinner, cigars, sherry, port, ale, nats, etc. with three times the income cannot enter. He says, I know two bloods whose salaries are barely enough to pay their board, and yet they go to all the at-homes, carnivals, fancy dress balls, etc. Such may be, I have known of such instances myself. A

I see that my friend looks upon Canadian

being a minor. The judge, however, ordered him to liquidate the debt within twenty days or take thirty days in jail. If my friend will kindly look into the matter, he will find that those bank clerks who ran in debt are not Caractians. n debt are not Caradians, Montreal, April 30, 1883.

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To the Editor of The World.

Sir: These are said to be prosperous times, thanks to the N. P., and all the trades in Toronto are booming. It may be so, and doubtless in some cases is so, but I don't think things are booming very much with people who are living on small fixed or fluctuating incomes.

My income is a moderate one, and if this were a cheap country to live in I could get along very well. But as things are I am compelled to deny myself necessaries where as I ought to enjoy many comforts and some as I ought to enjoy for the privilege married women and admit also to the privilege married women who own providency in their own right as "doctrinates who effect on their association would go further and admit also the choice of countries who have given up christianity and clucture women to the privilege married women on the or doctrinates who

with murder and dynamate. Perhaps the return to power of a tory government may be the only say ont of the difficulty 1, but we do not now say whether or no.

The last is matter of opinion as yet, which washing some than the family is a social unit," represented also to came for a ligal encourage which hashin can be province, says: "Some ring falled, dody, who was allowed to air his prodigious province, says: "Some ring falled, dody, who was allowed to air his prodigious first the first three are plain, straight statements of fact, which lot the Cutaling give equally plain and straight centralicition to, it is can.

ONTARIO'S RAILWAY MORTS.

It is very much to be regreted that the boundary question, the stream question, or any such saw, every much to be regreted that the boundary question, the stream question, or any such saw, every much to be regreted that the most purities of the control which hashed so and lives well as the most purities of the control with the public mind, and to draw attention any from the real, visia, present interests of control where the public mind, and to draw attention any from the real, visia, present interest of control where the public mind, and to draw attention from the real, visia, present interests of control where the public mind, and to draw attention from other control with the control was provided by the head of the house—to deal whether the public mind, and to draw attention from other layers and the public mind, and to draw attention from other layers and the public mind, and to draw attention from other questions of more importance, but the muterform is that they should have come up at a time to distract public attention from other questions of more importance, but the muterform is that they should have come up at a time to distract public attention from other questions of more importance by far. If it is a skell with the public public of the control where the public attention from other questions of more importance, nor where the public attention from other questions of

DEMORALIZAD OMNGEMEN - THE

To the Editor of The World.
Sir:—The indignation of the ora of Toronto over their vill of incorporation alled forth a special meeting of the county teld on Mond y night, but the government wire-pullers proved tlemselves, as usua ounter to their feelings in the matter, and herefore, resorted to a very skilful gam of bluff, in which they were fully successful.
With the multitude the leaders sympathised parties and expressed horror at the to form a third party, independent of both political parties, and for this assumed pur-pose they cooked a series of resolutions, having for their object the suppression of the inse of their object the suppression of the French language in parliament and the abolition of separate achools, and then with peculiar modesty they suggeste the impropriety of the county lodge dealing with the subject further than recommending their action to the grand lodge for adoption their action to the grand lodge for adoption their actions to the grand lodge for adoption their actions to the grand lodge for adoption their actions as it were given

pected in the present case. It is a temporary storm of dissatisfaction among the brethren. But in the meantime it will serve the purpose of those looking for favors at the hands of Sir John, and no doubt they will make the best of it, as they have done in the O'Donoboe case, and on other occasions.

It is indeed pitiable to see a body of intelligent men—honest in their convictions—so deplorably hood winked by those who can only be regarded as living leeches on the order, and who care no more for protestant principles than the freethinkers do for christianity. In the meantime, the word of comfort has been passed around to the effect that if they turn out Mowat and put in Meredith, they shall then have incorporation. That is the idea of live horse, and you will get grass.

Let orangemen put this question to themselves—what has the institution done to promote protestant principles for the last fifty years in Canada? Is it not a fact that the order has been so much protested by redistingles, and made the

real back-bone of the catholic ascendancy and oppression, of which orangemen now complain and reap their just reward? Who incorporated Romanism but orangemen? Who created separate schools but orangemen? Who kept the French bleus in power but orangemen? Who sent Roman catholics to parliament list orangemen? Carling must appoint clerks who have not passed, if he cannot get those duly qualified. The work of the office must not come to a stand-still, nor the wheels of the machine be tied up with red tape.

Says the Bost in Evening Star: "It is creditable to our next door neighbor, Canada, that her credit stands higher in the English money market than that of any other British colony."

The queen is a very successful journalist. The official papers published by her authority, the London Gizzette, Elinburgh Gazette ity, the London Gizzette, Elinburgh Gazette in the spans and maturally enough move in good in the small salaries; for generally speaking they belong to first families and naturally enough move in good interested proprietor of the orange organ ity, the London Gizzette, Elinburgh Gazette in the cannot get those duly qualified. The official papers published by her authority passed, if he cannot get those duly qualified. The work of the office must not come of our leading banks on the small salary pricking them, and the smart of the viper's sting, they have only themselves to blame for it. Are they likely to improve the lesson thus taught them? Not, a bit of it. It would be folly to expect it under the present regime of affairs. What does Grand Master Merrick care for orangeism? Or won would expect Grand Master Bennett to sacisfice his soft sit. for the sake of orangeism? Neither is Grand Master Marrick and naturally enough move in good ity, the London Gizzette, Elinburgh Gazette

shill about to forego his lucrative appointment in the Northwest to averge the broken pledges of Sir John, nor is the disinterested proprietor of the orange organ likely to throw up his government pap for his profound love for orange and protestant principles. Of such men the grand lodge is principally composed, and their grip of the institution is firm and lasting that it cannot easily be broken, and hence there is no hope of any change for the better in the working and it fluence of the order. The only remedy before us is reorganization.

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AN ORANGEMAN.

Toronto, May 1, 1883.

"ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE." To the Editor of The World. SIR: The Montreal Witness of 30th ult. is trying with its editorial pitchfork to stem the tide of progress towards complete equality of franchise for women. It graciously allows it to r. li in so far however as to enfranchise unmarried women and widows who possess the qualification. It pats Sir John Macdonald on the head thus:
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To the Raitor of The World.

Allow me to make a alight tion is my letter in The World of The quotation marks, as from the minster Review, should extend from ords, "The political position of world. Thanking you very heartily is rting the letter.

Toronto, May 2, 1883. From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug.

Marishern.

A consumptive-looking man, lame and feeble, and carying a put bottle fall of something, halted a pedestrian in the street the other day, and said: "I found this bottle in the corner there, and I wish you'd tell me what's in it." The other took it, removed the cork, and suuffed in a full breath. The next instant he staggered against the wall, clawing the air and choking and gasping, and it was a full minute before he blurted out: "Why, you idlot, that's hartshorn!" "Well, I'm perfectly willing to take your word for it withcut that's hartshorn!" Well, Lim pertectly willing to take your word for it without extra insulta," observed the invalid, in an injured voice. He took his bottle and walked off, like a man who had been abused without the least excise. The French Coffee prepared by the Li-Quor Tea company is perfection.

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