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The Toronto World

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ELEVENTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1890. ONE CENT.

PRIESTCRAFT, IS IT?

Joe Tait Has a Lively Time at the Conference.

BUT HE WOULD NOT TAKE IT BACK.

A Great Deal of Talking Had to be Done to Convince the Clergy that the Worthy M.L.A. of Toronto Did Not Mean any Insult Towards the Cloth—The Man Who Didn't Know the Reporters were Present—Rev. Dr. Stafford Comes to the Rescue—A Methodist Sisterhood to be Established.

THE members of the Toronto Methodist Conference had a theme for discussion yesterday which crowded out a large amount of routine business and afforded no small amount of interest to the gallery spectators. Dr. Pirritte presided and as soon as the devotional exercises were disposed of Mr. H. L. Lovering of Coldwater gave out the text. It was this: The morning papers had published to the world the fact that Mr. Joseph Tait, M.L.A., had remarked at Saturday's meeting of laymen that no denomination was burdened with priestcraft so much as the Methodist. He wanted it understood that the sentiment came not from the laymen as a body.

Mr. J. W. Clipsham of Gravenhurst chimed in with his lay brother and considered that a vote of censure on Mr. Tait would be in order. Someone else wanted to give the offending brother a chance to retract his statement. Finally the conference decided to allow the laymen to adjourn to the lecture-room of the church and there attend to Bro. Tait.

Here Mr. J. Edwards of Barrie took the chair and a consultation was held.

"Not for Joe."

In the midst of the discussion in walked Bro. Tait. After taking in the situation, he explained that on Saturday the discussion had been on the present power of the ministers, and in emphasizing his opinions on the subject he had given expression to the speech complained of. He had made the statement as applicable in a general sense and meant that ministers have a very large amount of power in their hands; not that they would use it, but that they could if they wished. In this sense he had no hesitation in saying that the statement complained of was true. He had no apology to make and did not intend to make any.

Mr. H. L. Lovering: "I don't believe even that statement in regard to the power of the ministers is true, and I for one shall enter my protest against the explanation being considered satisfactory."

Mr. Tait explained further that he was not discussing the individual on Saturday but the constitution of the church. There was a state of things in the Methodist Church that did not exist in any other denomination. Ministers should be relieved from the great responsibility of so much power.

Mr. Lovering: "The word priestcraft is objectionable."

Mr. Tait: "Then shall I say there is more exclusive ministerial control in the Methodist Church than in all other denominations put together? The word priestcraft," he went on, "might not have been the best one to use, but he never said anything he did not mean, and he did not mean in private what he did not mean in private."

Meanwhile the ministers were on tip-toe of expectancy, and The World noticed the familiar forms of some who had forgotten that their shadows were being thrown on the glass partition separating the scene of discussion from another class room.

Mr. D. H. Hunter of Collingwood moved that Bro. Tait be allowed to explain matters to the full conference, but the consensus of opinion was against this method and Mr. A. D. Weeks of Uxbridge moved this resolution which was carried:

That after hearing the explanation of Bro. Tait in using the word "priestcraft," he merely meant ministerial power of control, be accepted by this lay conference and we are glad to know that this state of affairs is in a fair way of being remedied by the united action of the ministerial and lay members of the conference.

The Antidote as Bad as the Bite.

When the laymen came in and presented the resolution as the result of their deliberations the ministers failed to see much difference between Mr. Tait's statement and the explanation: in fact it looked, as Mr. D. H. McLean said in the afternoon, like "rubbing it in."

"The retraction is no improvement," remarked Dr. Stafford as he sprang up to catch the president's eye. "The statement," he continued, "concerning the power of Methodist ministers was not a fact." The Doctor was proceeding to show how much greater ministerial power there is among the Anglicans, when he was informed by the chairman that he was not in order.

"I move that I have an opportunity of speaking," returned the Doctor, and the audience cheered.

Rev. George Webber moved that the report be re-committed, but Dr. Stafford had his doubts whether the conference could commit the report to the laymen.

"The Methodist ministers," Dr. Stafford continued, "have the power to nominate seven men in the quarterly board as trustees, who can be defeated by the board—every one of them. Such power was very terrible. We ought to get down on our knees and thank God that it is in a fair way to be corrected." He had no more respect for the laymen's statement of the case than he had for Mr. Tait's. He pitied the man who was so afraid of the influence of the ministers of the Methodist Church. In conclusion he moved that the explanation of the laymen be not recorded on the minutes.

Mr. Tait Talks Again.

In response to cries for "Tait," that gentleman explained that two particular features were being discussed on Saturday: the minister's power of nominating Sunday school superintendents and stewards and the right he has to forbid a meeting of the quarterly board if he cannot be present. It was in this connection that he made the statement. They did not know that "these fellows" (pointing to the reporters) were present taking notes. He made the statement in no offensive way, nor did he mean to insinuate that ministers misuse their power. He thought nine-tenths of the ministers, however, were of his own opinion as to power.

Dr. Alexander Sutherland, in amendment to Dr. Stafford's motion, moved that the report is not satisfactory. He had always moved in the direction of the fullest recognition of the laity. All changes in favor of the laity had been made by the clergy themselves. There might be cases where a minister would overstep the bounds, but the constitution provided a remedy.

Mr. D. H. McLean poured oil upon the troubled waters and moved that the laymen be allowed to withdraw their report and draw up a document which would be more satisfactory.

Rev. T. W. Jeffrey moved in amendment that Mr. Tait's explanation be taken as sufficient.

Finally Mr. McLean's resolution was passed unanimously, all others being withdrawn.

When the laymen met in the afternoon Mr. Warring Kennedy presided and steps were taken at once to untangle the snarl of the morning.

Mr. Thomas Thompson thought that this resolution would fill the bill:

That the remarks of Mr. Tait at the conference of laymen, as reported in the daily papers of today, do not convey the meaning which is attributed to them by our respected and highly esteemed ministerial brethren. That the reference was only to the constitution of the church, which is now happily under consideration for revision by a joint committee of ministers and laymen duly appointed, and we hereby express our unqualified faith in our ministerial brethren, whom we have ever found ready and desirous to accord to the laity of the Methodist Church of Canada their full rights and privileges.

In amendment Mr. McLean moved:

That the laymen of the Toronto Conference desire to voice in this resolution their unwavering confidence in and attachment to the ministry of the Methodist church, and also to say that there is no desire on their part to do or say anything that would tend to destroy the harmony that exists now, and further say that Bro. Tait emphatically disclaims any intention of destroying that harmony, and that these explanations as given this morning are so accepted by this conference.

Mr. H. Conron of West Toronto Junction wanted to shift the responsibility of the whole business upon the reporters. They should not have been present at the meeting.

Dr. J. J. Maclaren did not understand why Bro. Tait should be hauled up in this way when his statement was made in no regular meeting of the conference.

Mr. Conron said again that the laymen had been misrepresented, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Tait admitted that the statement was correct, and some one suggested that a vote of censure should be passed upon the press.

Cries of "No, no" greeted this, and Mr. Tait commenced again. He thought it would look as if the Methodist denomination was lacking in breadth if a motion should be passed in the shape of taffy to allay any little excitement which had been raised.

This Motion Settled It.

After much discussion Dr. Maclaren introduced this motion, which was carried unanimously:

That this informal meeting of the lay delegates of the Toronto Conference, assembled with the consent of the conference, desires to call attention to the fact that reported remarks objected to in the conference this morning were not made in the lay electoral conference, as reported, and this meeting does not consider that it has any right to deal with them.

That this meeting, however, desires in the strongest manner possible to disavow any feeling of hostility to the ministry of our church or any want of the most cordial sympathy with and confidence in it.

That this meeting accepts the explanation of the speaker referred to that no reflection upon the ministry was meant by him in the remarks in question and which appear to have been misconstrued from not having been fully reported with their context.

The laymen then adjourned and reported to the conference. The report was accepted notwithstanding the fact that Rev. Dr. Hunter desired an explanation of how far the press had misrepresented the views expressed by Bro. Tait.

OTHER CONFERENCE MATTERS.

Rev. A. M. Phillips Chosen a Delegate—A Methodist Sisterhood Endorsed.

Rev. A. M. Phillips was elected a delegate to the General Conference. Rev. G. J. Bishop was appointed first alternate and Rev. George Washington second alternate.

Rev. J. F. German was chosen representative to the Missionary Board.

A deputation from the Woman's Missionary Society consisting of Mrs. W. S. Blackstock, Mrs. Dr. Aikins and Mrs. Fawcett was introduced to the conference. Mrs. Blackstock spoke at some length of the work of the society, in the course of her remarks paying a high tribute to Mrs. Large, wife of the missionary who was recently murdered in Japan.

Rev. Dr. Hare was introduced and gave an encouraging report of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, of which he is principal. The annual closing exercises will be held June 23, when a special train will be run from Toronto. Principal Hare was thanked for his report.

A Methodist Sisterhood Favored.

A resolution favoring the institution of a Methodist order of deaconesses was introduced by Rev. Dr. Johnston. Several ministers supported the motion, expressing their admiration of the work done by the Catholic sisterhoods and their encouragement to amongst the sick. The resolution carried unanimously.

When the conference adjourned Rev. Prof. Workman of Victoria University delivered a lecture on "Pro-Messianic Prophecy," under the auspices of the Theological Union. At the close of the address Rev. W. S. Blackstock moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer, but a large portion of the conference were averse to endorsing the lecturer even to this degree, as there is a doubt as to whether the ideas expressed therein are orthodox.

In the evening a large audience attended the missionary meeting, at which Hon. A. C. Aikins presided. Dr. A. Sutherland gave an exhaustive report of the church's missions in Lower Canada, the Northwest and Japan. In the course of his remarks he suggested that it would be far better for the Methodists to free themselves from all the trammels of state and support their own missions, for so long as they take $1000 from the Government there is an argument for giving someone else four times as much.

Rev. George Webber treated the missionary question from the financial standpoint and declaimed against the selfishness of modern society.

They Play Baseball at Tokyo.

Rev. C. C. Cocking, a returned missionary from Japan, gave an interesting account of Japanese customs and character. The World learned among other things that Tokyo is blessed with gas, electric light and baseball matches. There is a suspicion growing, Mr. Cocking says, that Missionary Large was not murdered by thieves, but by some desirous of revenge. It is well known that Mrs. Large received several threatening letters from people who wished to get hold of a little protegee of hers for immoral purposes. The little girl was adopted by Mrs. Large some years ago at the earnest request of the dying father and has been on every occasion courageously protected. The worst element to contend with is the political party called the "Soshay," whose adherents are composed chiefly of young Buddhists. From some of these it is feared Rev. Mr. Large came to his death, as they have recently threatened many of the missionaries. The government and educated classes, however, are making every effort to put down disturbances, and although Prof. Summer was the victim of a murderous assault not long ago the prospect is not at all serious.

The Late A. H. Mallock's Estate.

A writ was issued at Osgoode Hall yesterday against the Standard Life Insurance Company for $10,000 on behalf of the widow of the late Andrew H. Mallock. The company, for some reason or other, refuse to pay an insurance policy for that amount. A writ was also issued by the same plaintiff, Margaret C. Mallock, against Rev. Solomon Mylne for a declaration that the plaintiff personally and as administratrix of the late Andrew H. Mallock is entitled to call for the sale of the assets of the plaintiff's marriage settlements dated May 8, 1883, and second, for the sale of the said assets and the payment out of the proceeds of the same in gross to the plaintiff personally for the value of her life interest in the said proceeds, and for the payment of the balance of such proceeds to the plaintiff as administratrix as aforesaid.

CUTTING RATES.

The Lackawanna and the Lehigh Valley Create a Sensation at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 16.—The Lackawanna fast freight line created a commotion this morning by quoting a through rate to New York on wool of 40 cents. The all-rail lines made a 50 cents basis on wool not long ago, but they must again reduce or abandon the wool traffic to the Lackawanna.

The sensation of the morning, however, was the reduction in all fifth-class traffic made by the Lehigh Valley, which without notice to the competitors quotes a 17½ cent rate on this class, its lake and rail competitors being left with a rate which they cannot reduce to the Lehigh Valley basis before Friday.

The World on the Island.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed will notify the Business Office, No. 4 King-street east.

There will be an additional charge made for the Island service of fifty cents for the season, or fifteen cents a month. New subscribers will be charged 35 cents a month, or $1.25 for the season. These charges must be paid when notice of change of address is given.

Six o'clock dinner (Table d'Hote) at English Chop House, King-street west.

ANOTHER JOB OF MOWAT'S.

HE GIVES DR. CASCADEN THE MIMICO ASYLUM.

More Big Kicking Among Reformers at Having to Swallow His Record—A Service that Ought to Be By Promotion Turned Over to Party Heelers and Clever Specialists Disgusted.

Hon. Oliver Mowat was heard to say in the throes of the late campaign: "I wish I had Pardee here." He evidently wants someone there: he has just exceeded his efforts in the A. M. Ross appointment of the other day by making the notorious Dr. Cascaden of Iona ex-M.L.A. for Elgin, medical superintendent of the new asylum at Mimico. Cascaden has about as bad a record, political and otherwise, as can be imagined, and the public may well hesitate in handing helpless women and men over to one of his kidney.

First let us deal with the violation of principle on the part of Oliver Mowat in making the appointment of a country doctor with a bad record to this preferment. The management and care of the insane has come to be a special branch of medical science. The best medical colleges are giving attention to this class of disease, and there are now men in the business who have made a life study of it and are experts in that specialty. The first requirement, therefore, in a medical superintendent of an insane asylum is that he be a specialist in his department. Such men can be got, such men are now in the service in inferior positions, but political considerations have dictated the appointment of doctors with "a political pull" to every one of these first-class positions with one exception. A. M. Ross, when Treasurer and in control of these appointments, laid down the rule that thereafter the service was to be run independent of politics: that the junior doctors in the asylums from fifteen to twenty in number would be promoted as vacancies occurred and an inducement held out to them to perfect themselves in the study and to make themselves worthy of such recognition.

It Was Made In the Interest of His Son.

Mr. Ross made this declaration, it now seems, in the interest of a son of his who had been appointed a junior doctor in the asylum at Hamilton. [Another Ross on the list.] The idea was that the young gentleman would in due time show himself worthy of elevation at the hands of office-hunting dad! But that is all that was heard of promotion. The clever young doctors in the service left as soon as they could do better: they saw no hope for their future in remaining in the service, that men of the Cascaden stamp would pick up the plums. And so Dr. Burgess of the London asylum, an expert in the science, a distinguished graduate of Toronto University, and for 14 years a hard-working junior asylum doctor, resigned. He was given the superintendency of the new Protestant asylum at Montreal over expert competitors from all over Canada and the States simply and solely on his merits. But the Mowats and Rosses had no further encouragement to offer him and he left the province. Dr. Buchan of the Toronto asylum, after his experience of several years, was surely worthy of promotion to Mimico—but Cascaden had the pull and got it.

The World's contention, then, is that the asylum service should be placed beyond politics: that clever young doctors who have already made a study of insanity should be taken in and promoted on their merits, moved about from one asylum to another and encouraged to devote themselves to their specialty. As things now are these young men have nothing to expect. They leave just as they become useful, and the cross words sawbones with the political record comes ahead of them.

Dr. C. K. Clarke of the Kingston asylum is the one example of promotion and he certainly owes it to his ministerial father, who is not been speaker and a member of the Legislature it is doubtful if he would ever have got it.

This is the way then Oliver Mowat is keeping himself in power. He is using every office and every piece of patronage that he can control with the sole view of rewarding his political heelers. He has no regard whatever for the public service.

The World asks its readers to consult their family doctor or any doctor of their acquaintance, about this matter, not to take our view of it, and they will find that the system of appointment is universally denounced by the profession as undeided and material injury to the unfortunate patients.

Cascaden's Rotten Record.

Dr. John Cascaden is a resident of Iona village. He was first elected in 1879 or 1880 at a bye-election as representative for West Elgin in the Ontario Assembly, and was again returned in 1882, although he was vigorously opposed by members of his own party, who made serious charges against his moral character. The charges were of so grave a nature that the doctor was forced to sue the authors for slander, but the defendants secured a verdict. During his term the doctor had control of considerable patronage; it was his boast, in fact, that Mowat *dare not* fill a vacancy in Elgin without consulting him. When the shrievalty of Elgin became vacant Dr. Cascaden notified Mr. Dugald Brown that he could have the office for a consideration—and the consideration was accordingly forthcoming. Dr. Cascaden was an applicant for the position of registrar recently vacant and held numerous conferences with the ministers. Before the appointment he boasted that he would receive it, but when Mr. Coyne was gazetted he expressed himself satisfied, and those who knew the doctor needed no explanation. It was patent to all that he had been promised another berth.

As a member of the Local Legislature Dr. Cascaden was mixed up in the Bribery Plot, though nothing was publicly brought home to him. Still there is a little list of Reform members of the House at that time whose names have yet to come out, who were suspected by their chiefs and companions and who are supposed to have been willing to sell their party. Things are rapidly coming to a head, and it will not be long before the full story of the plot will be revealed. The depravity of the bribers has been told; the depravity of the ready-to-be-bribed has yet to come.

There was a general feeling of disgust among Reformers in the city when the news of Cascaden's appointment got out. A few more jobs like this and Mr. Mowat will sicken his following to repudiation.

Still Another Appointment.

Mr. Lyon, the defeated Liberal candidate in East Algoma, it is said, has also got his reward in the shape of a fat registrarship at the Soo. Mr. Lyon has been in the city for a few days, and it is understood he would sooner retire into the seclusion of office than fight Mr. Campbell in the courts for his old seat.

The Leading Straw Hats—Styles Most in Favor.

There are three leading styles in Gentlemen's Straw Hats. First there is the small dainty sailor shape with flat crown and brim to which we are all accustomed, modified in various ways to suit individual tastes and fancies. Then there is the jaunty Mackinaw (new this season) with silk under brim, the most dressy of head-gear and very becoming to young men—we say young men because it does not adapt itself to older faces. Then there is the larger shape designed for men past their youth, and on account of their suitability to this purpose are wonderfully successful. Dineens, on the corner of King and Yonge-streets, have those styles now in stock as the hot weather is here; it promises to be a busy season for straws.

Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum cures indigestion and improves the appetite.

DROWNED BENEATH THE LOGS.

Willie Osborne, Aged 13, Loses His Life at the Northern Elevator.

At 5 o'clock last evening a lad named Willie Osborne, aged 13, living with his parents at No. 8 Drummond-place, was playing with some companions on the boom of logs west of the Northern elevator when he missed his footing and fell into the water. His companions made several efforts to reach him, but the unfortunate lad had fallen between the logs, which closed over his head and prevented him rising to the surface of the water.

Policeman Wright subsequently succeeded in fishing him out, but life was extinct. The ambulance was summoned and the body taken to the above address, where there was a touching scene.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE CARNIVAL.

It Will be a Great Series of Fetes—Even the Noble Red Man Will be There in War Paint.

The carnival continues to boom itself in great style. Every day brings in not only heavy subscriptions, but information from outside cities and towns bearing promises of large excursions to the scene of the festival. From 200 letters daily the correspondence has swollen to enormous proportions, and one man alone is kept busy all day answering the multitudinous inquiries which come pouring in. Some of the questions are laughable, but the majority of the letters show what great interest is taken in the celebration, not only all over Canada but in the States. What with interviewing the officers of the different military bodies to make fitting arrangements for their entertainment, confabing with the masters, etc., of the different societies which will march in the great procession, and keeping everything in line, Ald. Dodds is having a busy time of it. The developments of the past few days have assured success for the enterprise, and it only wants the full consent of the clerk of the weather to make everything progress smoothly.

A chief of the Six Nations Indians has written offering to send his choicest braves to Toronto in their war paint to take part in the Carnival procession.

The chiefs of five more fire brigades have promised to be on hand with their men. Caledonia is the latest one in line.

Ald. Booth, Ald. Dodds' great lieutenant, has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to take part in the preparations for the great event.

Senator Frank Smith will be asked to decorate his cars for the occasion.

The residents of the West End want a little display on Spadina-avenue to wind up with a grand concert and fireworks exhibition in Clarence-square.

The police arrangements for the day of celebration are about completed.

The floats for the procession will be completed by the 1st.

Several applications have been received for leave to put up tents for the sleeping accommodation of transient carnival visitors.

All the hotels are in receipt of numerous inquiries for rooms for Carnival week.

The work of putting up the extra electric lights in King-street has commenced.

According to the local officers the military procession will be a mile and a quarter long.

The Victoria Rifles of Montreal are expected to close arrangements for transportation to-day.

Invitations have been sent out to all the mayors of the cities and towns of Canada and of the cities of the States bordering on Canada. The card of invitation is a large double maple leaf. The design is that of Ald. Dodds and the work was done by Rolph, Smith & Co.

Up to date 70,000 hangers and 17,000 posters have been distributed throughout Canada.

The latest Carnival poster is in the shape of a magnificent lithograph with attractive reading matter beneath.

A monster beaver 14 feet long is being manufactured for the allegorical car.

Up to date not a single citizen has refused a subscription when asked.

One or two low hanging wires will have to be cut or raised along the route of the carnival procession.

The Street Railway Car Company will put out all its extra cars during the carnival.

A hotelkeeper in Queen-street west refused an advantageous offer to sell out, having determined to hold the fort until after the carnival.

Ald. Andrew Smith has returned to city and on Wednesday evening a meeting of Jarvis-street property owners will be held at his residence to discuss the proper method of decorating that thoroughfare.

Uncle John Baxter is sporting a white plug in honor of the carnival.

The North End Calithumpian Club held a meeting last night in St. Paul's Hall and the members intend to celebrate Canada's Birthday by joining in the carnival procession. Representatives from Davisville, Deer Park and Eglinton will turn out, and it is expected that there will be 400 mounted men present.

COUNTERFEIT 25 CENT PIECES.

The City Is Flooded with Them and the Police Are on the Hunt.

Within the past four days the city, and more particularly the West End, has been flooded with bogus silver quarters. They bear date 1880 and are almost perfect in weight and make. In some an experienced eye can detect a slight flaw in the milling, but so neat is the imitation that some of the best judges have been deceived. The street cars, the Queen-street route more especially, has been extensively patronized by the shovers of this queer and to such an extent that the conductors all along the line were given strict instructions to secure the arrest of anyone found tendering one of the bogus pieces for his fare. The police also are at work trying to capture the dangerous gang.

Toronto Belt Line Railway Company.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

E. F. Clarke, Esq., M.L.A., Mayor of Toronto:

SIR: The Toronto Belt Line Railway Company have been proceeding for some time with the construction of that section of their line which extends from a point on the Northern Division of the Grand Trunk Railway, north of Davenport station, to connect with the main line of the Grand Trunk immediately west of the mouth of the River Don.

To effect this connection the company require to arrange with the city as to the terms upon which the railway reserve on the Don improvements may be used for their traffic. It is not sought to expropriate a right of way for the company over city property, but the company desire to conform in every respect with the legislation which has been obtained by the city as to the Don improvements and to pay to the city a fair annual rental for their use of part of the railway reservation.

We are prepared and we are desirous to negotiate at once with the council upon this subject, so that our approach to the city may not be delayed, and I trust that you will be good enough to submit this application to the council at its next meeting.

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

(Sd.) J. D. EDGAR,
President T.B.L.R'yCo.

Toronto, June 16, 1890.

Sheffield House Importing Company (Registered),

5 Yonge-street, below King, will sell goods retail at wholesale prices. We only keep the best goods. C. E. Robinson, Manager.

The Erie Railway Is the Only Line Running Through Pullman Toronto to New York.

Something every person should not forget who is going to New York, that you can step right into a magnificent pullman which leaves the Union Station at 4.55 p.m., arrive in New York early next morning. There is a fine dining car attached to this train every morning. You can also leave Toronto at 11 p.m. for New York.

FAGAN FORSAKES THE MAIL.

EDITOR EDWARD FARRER JOINS THE STAFF OF THE GLOBE.

A Newspaper Deal That Will Give the Political Gossips Something to Talk About for a Few Weeks—Mr. J. S Willison, a Bright Young Journalist Becomes Managing Editor.

"Editor Edward Farrer has closed his connection with The Mail and is to join the staff of The Globe!"

This was the startling information that reached the ears of the Young Men of The World early yesterday, and before the evening shadows fell the rumor was tracked to the dark recesses of truth and fully verified.

Mr. Farrer contributed his last editorial to The Mail on Sunday and yesterday he, metaphorically, bid good-bye to the staff with whom he had labored so many years—nearly two decades, with short intervals. The parting between "Ned" and "Boss" Bunting in Pulptower was said to be most affecting. They afterwards dropped over to Hooper's, had a glass of Saratoga and phosphate and then parted forever.

The first thing The World set about to do was to authenticate the rumor. Mr. Robert Jaffray, president of The Globe Company, said it was perfectly true. "Mr. Farrer," he continued, "will be an editorial writer on The Globe after July 1 next. Mr. J. S. Willison will be managing editor and Mr. Charles Taylor continues as business manager. This announcement will be officially made in The Globe on Tuesday morning."

This was Mr. Jaffray's statement in brief. Although Mr. Farrer's engagement dates from July 1 next it is understood he will not commence his editorial duties until about July 15, as it is said he intends to take a month's holiday, not having enjoyed such a luxury for three or four years.

Mr. Willison, the new managing editor, has been connected with The Globe for a number of years, having been its chief of staff at Ottawa and in the Ontario gallery for several sessions. He is a young man with plenty of energy and go in him, fond of work, has a good nose for news, and is in fact handy all-round.

Sir Richard Closes the "Deal."

But "Fagan's" translation is not so easily explained. It is stated that the "deal" by which Mr. Farrer goes to The Globe was consummated through Sir Richard Cartwright, president of the Ontario Reform Club. It this be so, and The World believes it is, there is no longer any doubt as to Sir Richard having a proprietary interest in The Globe, although the doughty knight denied it in a kind of a way when The World first announced that the "Nelson interest" in The Globe had been sold to the other stockholders.

Mr. Farrer's great versatility first calls for attention. He can blow Free Trade one day, Protection the next; Annexation one day, Imperial Federation the next; ride the Protestant Horse to-day, take a canter on the Papal Bull to-morrow; go Sir John in the morning and Sir Richard in the afternoon; in fact, he has turned from one of these to the other not only once but many times. He has been in all camps and in all sorts of warfare. But if he preaches many things he believes nothing. He belongs to the breed of Sir John Hawkworth and the other adventurers who fought in Italy in the thirteenth century.

Baker Joe Will be Ring Master.

Joe Tait is to guide Mr. Farrer and give him his points. The Managing Editor knows that he'll have nothing to do with him. But the Baker will lead the Editorial Rhinerocerous out every morning, show him to the other directors, ask him questions, and load him up. Mr. Mowat will lead up Joe beforehand. But Joe should beware of the animal's horn and put boiler-plate lining in his pants or the result may be serious.

Boss Bunting feels very badly over the loss of Farrer. He told a friend yesterday that he'd be quite willing to take the Custom House, and Sir John may be up this week to arrange it. "It would settle the newspaper situation if Sir John could settle with the Riordons and consolidate The Mail and Empire," said one of his supporters last night. "Bunting and Riordon had begun to believe all that Farrer was writing because they thought he believed it himself. Now they see that he was only humbugging them and they are left high and dry. The Mail is in the position that it has been saying was without sincerity, and The Globe will be in the same boat at the next turn."

A prominent Bishop has always said when Farrer's name came up, "Oh, he'll be writing for us again! It's only a matter of time."

What is the object of the deal? To try and keep the Catholic vote, now for Mowat, with the Liberal party in the next Dominion election. Next to try and make up for lost ground. The Globe has been a mass of editorial blunders since Gordon Brown left it.

Mr. Mowat is to give a dinner party in Mr. Farrer's honor shortly. His Grace will likely be there to welcome Edward back.

"Old Mowat's rattled," said a member of the Reform Club when he heard of the Cascaden job, remembered the A. M. Ross one, and then heard of the translation of Farrer. "I just give him one more session; I believe he'll resign before the Legislature ever meets. Things are going at so lively a pace that we don't know how fast we are moving; but we are coming near the jumping off place."

"I may have some use for Farrer before the next general election. If I do I know how to fetch him."—Sir John.

The Copper Crash, by Frank Danby, author of "Babes in Bohemia," etc. The National Publishing Co. have just issued this charming work. For sale at all bookstores.

Was He a Victim of Highbinders?

NEW YORK, June 16.—Chingue Yune, a Chinaman, was found dead in bed at his laundry in Second-avenue at 11 a.m. to-day. His skull was crushed in and his face battered beyond recognition. Evidently he had been murdered while he slept. Two Chinamen have been arrested.

They make beautiful Scotch tweed suits to order for $15 at The Model Clothing Store, fit guaranteed. "Why" pay $20 for the same elsewhere?

Through to Detroit.

The opening of passenger traffic yesterday of the new Canadian Pacific Railway between Toronto and Detroit was an event in railroad circles. The trip was made from Toronto to Windsor, a distance of 226½ miles in 6 hours and 15 minutes. The train leaving Montreal at 8¾ Sunday evening arrived in Toronto at 7.40 yesterday morning, left for Windsor at 8 o'clock and arrived in Detroit at 2.15 p.m. A second class car and sleeper will make the through trip daily. Special vestibule cars are being built for this route, and they are expected to be ready by July 1.

See those black satin finished coats and vests make to measure and fit guaranteed for $17.50 and $20 at The Model Clothing Store, corner Yonge and Shuter-streets.

McCarthy Got Three Years.

Timothy McCarthy, Joseph Cullen and James Gilligan, inmates of the St. Nicholas' Home, the three bad boys who broke into the house of Haig Bell, 32 Richmond-street east, and stole some jewellery and $7 in cash, and Sunday returned to the house to make a second haul while the family was away, were arraigned in court yesterday. Sergeant Detective Reburn gave the boy McCarthy a bad character. He is only about 12 years old and has already served a four years' term in the Reformatory. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years at Penetang. The other boys were allowed to go on suspended sentence and were taken in charge by the authorities of St. Nicholas.

By ordering your clothing at The Model Clothing Store, corner Yonge and Shuter-streets, you save from 25c. to 90c. on every dollar.

PROPOSED MISSION TO THE JEWS.

The Question Passed on to the Next General Assembly—The Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund.

OTTAWA, June 16.—The General Assembly began the work of the second week this morning at 9¼ o'clock. The rest of Saturday afternoon and of Sunday had a refreshing effect upon the members. The conversazione on Saturday evening in Coligny College was in every sense a success and the Sunday services in the Bank-street Church were largely attended.

The first matter that was brought before the court at this morning's session was an appeal case from Perth bearing upon the situation of a location for a new church. The Assembly, after considering all matters relating to the appeal, decided it would be inadvisable just at present to grant permission to the petitioning congregation to remove to a new site for the location of the proposed new church.

A long discussion was held over a proposal to establish a mission to the Jews in Palestine. A sum of $8000 is now in the hands of the church for such a mission. It was moved by Mr. Mortimer Clark of Toronto, seconded by Principal MacVicar of Montreal,

"That a mission to the Jews be established, that Palestine be the field, and that Jerusalem be the headquarters; also that all matters relating to organization be placed in charge of a special committee of the Assembly."

Principal Grant, seconded by President Forrest, moved:

"That the General Assembly expresses gratification at the success which has attended the inquiries prosecuted by the Foreign Missions Committee, and its special thanks to Mr. Mortimer Clark; instructs the Foreign Missions Committee to appoint a sub-committee to prosecute inquiry further and especially to ascertain whether it would be desirable to co-operate with the Free Church Mission in Tiberias for a time and whether there are promising candidates for such a mission, and to report to the next General Assembly."

An amendment to the amendment to send the whole matter down to the Presbyteries to report upon was carried down by a large majority, and ultimately Principal Grant's amendment was carried over the original motion of Mr. Mortimer Clark by a majority of 114 to 98 and became the judgment of the court.

On an invitation from Kingston the General Assembly decided to meet next year in the Limestone City and within St. Andrew's Church there on the second Wednesday of June.

The Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund is divided into the Eastern and Western sections. In the maritime section the receipts are $3904. Out of this 19 aged ministers have received said $3272. In the western section the receipts, amounting to $15,844, were made up of congregational collections and donations, ministers' rates, interest, investments and proceeds from the Sustentation committee. The endowment part of the fund amounts to $11,366. Sixty-seven annuitants participated in the fund during the year. An effort is being made to raise the endowment to $200,000. In the event of this sum being raised within two years Sir Donald A. Smith promises toward the fund $20,000. During the year Mrs. Clark of Quebec left to the fund $4000 and Mrs. Nicol of Peterboro $20,000.

French Evangelization.

At the evening session the Bank-street Church was filled from platform to door. After routine preliminaries the matter of French evangelization was brought before the house in an elaborate report, covering the year's work, presented by Principal MacVicar of Montreal. All-in-all this has been a prosperous year in this department. The funds, $51,248, against $44,951 the previous year, are higher than those of any year in the history of the work.

One of the features in the year's record is the purchase of Coligny College, a select college where young women may receive a competent training in French, English, music, &c., at moderate rates, at a cost of $20,000. The Pointe aux Trembles school, the girls' school, the Colportage de Parlament, are doing efficient service. Also a new workman in the person of Rev. J. Taylor was appointed secretary at a salary of $1600, charged with the direction of the work generally and instructed to present to the next meeting of board to the church. Rev. Dr. Parsons and Dr. Burns spoke upon the report in cordial advocacy of the work generally.

The temperance question came up next. Rev. Archibald Fraser, Convener of the Temperance Committee, presented to the Assembly the results of the responses that had come to enquiries sent down to congregations and presbyteries. On the subject of prohibition there is as a rule some clever speechifying. In the Supreme Court of the Presbyterian Church there are a number of intemperate temperance men and another portion that might be called "broad" on this question.

The committee brought in a number of recommendations, some of which were called in question. As the hour of adjournment arrived some of the members were just beginning to warm up to the issues. Their ardor was restrained for the time being.

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT.

Why Ald. George Lindsey is Sore on Police-Magistrate Denison—A Little Street Incident.

Col. G. T. Denison occupied his place at the Police Court yesterday after his European trip. The Colonel looked well. Several of the lawyers in court congratulated His Worship on his safe return. Mr. W. G. Murdoch mentioned the fact about the attack of the city press on the Colonel during his absence, which he did not consider fair when the Magistrate was away from home. Mr. Denison spoke of his daily work and said he had made the trip for the benefit of his health. The Superior Court judges got long vacations, as did also the police magistrates in England. The newspaper strictures, however, did not seem to bother the Colonel very much.

In the afternoon Col. Denison met W. G. McWilliams, ex-City Solicitor, a member of The World staff and a couple of others in King-street. There was a shake hands all round. Some one mentioned Ald. Lindsey as having inaugurated the attack on Col. Denison. Then the Colonel replied:

"Oh! Ald. Lindsey, I have never spoken to him since he seduced a young girl and got her into trouble. On a certain occasion he was arrested for being drunk, and at 3 o'clock in the morning I refused to allow him out on bail because a bail bond had not been sent me with the request for an order for liberation from the sergeant on duty at the station."

Col. Denison made this statement evidently with the intention of explaining the animus which Ald. Lindsey exhibited towards him. As it was said in presence of three or four persons, and there was no reservation about the statement, it is given with a view of showing that unfriendly relations exist between the Magistrate and Ald. Lindsey, and the latter may probably have had an object in attacking the Colonel when he was away. Col. Denison said he had received no orders from the Attorney-General to come home. He had come just when he intended to.

Up Merchants' lunch served from 12 to 3 p.m. at English Chop House, King-street west.

Grant & Co., 77 King-street east, Toronto, sole agents for Ontario for his celebrated silk, felt, straw and shell hats. For style and durability are unsurpassed and considered the popular hat among young men.

We are offering something choice in English silk and shell hats at specially close prices. 246

DEATHS.

ASHFIELD.—At his residence, 28 Shuter-street, in the 83nd year of his age, James Ashfield, Chief Engineer of the Toronto Fire Department.

Funeral at 3 o'clock Tuesday, 17th. Service at house, 2½ o'clock.

CAMPBELL.—On the morning of 13th, at his late residence, 140 Dovercourt-road, William J. Campbell, aged 31 years and 8 months.

THIRTY-TWO MINERS KILLED

A TERRIBLE DISASTER IN A PENNSYLVANIA MINE.

The Terrible Mistake of a Young Hero—Only Two of the Bodies Recovered and Those Burned Almost Beyond Recognition—Complete List of the Victims.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 16.—This morning at 11.10 a shivering roar shook the lowly miners' dwellings on Hill Farm in Fayette County near this place and affrighted hundreds of persons who knew too well the sound indicated another mine disaster. In a moment the fearful news had spread that the Hill Farm mines owned by Philadelphia parties had exploded. The low-browed hill from which the slope entered shook from mouth to pit and the scores of miners' houses lining the hill poured out frenzied inmates by the hundred. A rush was made to the mouth of the pit, but ingress was impossible, as smoke in dense volumes was issuing forth.

Fifty-two miners had gone to work this morning and were in