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THE TORONTO WORLD

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1883.

THE POPE AND IRELAND holiness has issued a manifesto concerning Irish affairs. Like all declarations mining the lawful authorities are therefore denounced as enemies to the good of the hibited as acts inimical to the true inter- than without American competition. ests of the church and contrary to that profound gratitude which is the real spirit entertained by the church for the government. The pronunciamento concludes with an expression that while the church hopes that all true friends of Ireland and the church

toriously unfriendly to the British government by active political agitation. The great bulk of the Irish people will resent this letter of their sovereign pontiff, especially Irish Americans, who, while they are willing to admit the pope's ecclesiastical supremacy, think that they themselves know more about the political wrongs of Indand than the pope possibly can know, and therefore they will continue the agitation. It is likely, however, that the clergy will be influenced by the papal declaration, and that they may influence the people in discontented section of the Irish people and the British government has taken on proportions altogether too extensive to be infrom the head of the catholic church. And

everywhere will do their utmost to conform

their social conduct to their religious inter-

ests, the pope feels it to be his solemn duty

to enforce these precepts into practice as far

gives notice that episcopates will be forfeit-

ed by all priests who make themselves no-

as lies in his power, and to that end he

see the shadow of a priest. A SAFE FIELD FOR INVESTMENT

Toronto real estate is about the safest in been made out of it. The city is extending in all directions, the population is increasing, more railways are centering here, new lines of manufactures are being constantly added

wonderful building activity in the suburb already, and the advent of good weather will see still further movement. To those who are looking for safe and profitable investment we would recommend Toronto property before bank securities or railway stocks, or real estate in "the beautiful land nor west."

When politicians who are out Would once more get a prize, They to the ins send up this shout: "Do let's reorganize !"

The largest elementary school in England located in Bell Lage, London. It is a Hebrew free school that accommodates twenty-seven hundred pupils. It was established more than a century ago.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Strat ford Herald, is of opinion that the dispute with the Grand Trunk over the Esplanade will "certainly release Mr. Hickson from any obligations to the city of Toronto in regard to extension of locomotive workshops." Our contemporary's wish is evidently father to the thought, for it adds, 'in that case we hope that Toronto's loss will be Stratford's gain." We shall have no hard feelings against the enterprising railway town if it is, but we do not think the Grand Trunk will allow its spite to interfere with its convenience.

A Washington telegram states that "notwithstanding Mr. Gladstone's intimation that representations have been made to the American government regarding the dynamite conspiracies, no note has been received by the state department, nor has the quesion come before the president in any form. If the British government should call the attention of our government to the matter there will be but a repetition of a similar complaint made by the United States when Minister Adams, by the direction of the secretary of state, laid before Earl Russell copies of official correspondence relating to the manufacture of Greek fire at Windsor, Canada, to be used in firing certain cities in the United States by rebel emissaries."

John L. Sullivan finds that even his massive frame is subject to the same ills as that his pugilistic fame, he thought he could also become the champion wine-bibber But he has found that although he can set the laws of his country at defiance, he cannot defy the laws of nature. And to-day he is described as being as "weak as cat" from hemorrhage of the lungs, but, like the feline, it may be found he has a strong hold on life, and may yet be able to engage in that laudable pastime known to his fraternity as "knocking out."

The North German Gazette seeking an excuse for its violent attack on the United States, charged Minister Sargent with so, no great fault could have been found with him on patriotic grounds, but it appears that he has been most unjustly acof the vatican, it takes the side of the gov- cused. The basis of the attack was an alernment concerned. It is one of the prin- leged article signed by Mr. Sargent, but he ciples of the papacy not to quarrel with never wrote such an article. The only those in authority. As a consequence the thing he did was to sign his name to a re-English press and people are pleased at the port to the state department at Washington letter of the pope. His holiness tells the largely made up of extracts from editorials Irish people that in Ireland the Catholic in the German press going to show that religion has ever been in a healthy condition there was no basis for any restrictions uption, and that this is mainly due to the lib on the importation into Germany of Amer erty of conscience allowed by the govern- ican pork on the ground of its infection ment. Organizations formed for the pur- with trichinae, and that the best informed pose of either resisting the law or under- German editors believed that the entire movement against American pork was purely selfish and controlled by those dealchurch. Individual organized attacks upon ers in German pork who were compelled to the authorities of the lawful power are pro- sell the native product much lower with

> There is some excuse for the prevailing scare in Great Britain, but there is really none for the idiocy that has recently dis played itself at Ottaws, and is subjecting the Canadian people to the ridicule of the whole United States press. As an instance of this, the following is taken from the New York Truth : "The Canadian authorities, becoming ashaned of their late dyna. mite scare at Ottawa, have dismissed the detectives who were employed to see what there was to be frightened at. The authorities express the belief that the detectives nanufactured the scare. Ingrates! If the detectives were Canadian the indictment might be true, but no American member of the craft would be guilty of such an unheard of proceeding." We could only hope the paragraph were absolutely true; but the trouble is the "Canadian authorities" concerned are as easily frightened as a woman

The following is given as an illustration of the prevailing pervousness in England A "suspicious-looking tin case," about the a measure; but the struggle between the size of the small, square varnish cans used under a railway arch of the North London line. An excited crowd instantly gathered fluenced for better or for worse by a letter in the neighborhood. The police were called John most virulently. He evidently lets to remove it. So great was the popular dynamiters and assassins will not turn pressure that the police force was trelled, aside from their pefarious work because they soon after the removal of the death-dealing instrument, to keep the curious crowd away vestment that we know of. Very little to contain a quantity of putty and other

York, her treatment was not altogether

modern Galatea's case must be addressed to the divorce court. Our beautiful, but at present cold, statue can only be warmed to New York society life by a prayer, fervently uttered—or legally filed—for indicial separation. Should this be granted, when a new golden hoop encircles the statue's figure, with what interest shall we watch the warm blood infusing the Pentelicas marble, and note the arch innocence which will prove such a charming foil in the too artificial life of our society circles." ent cold, statue can only be warmed

Like other physicians who seek to cure ills to the body politic, O'Donovan Rossa cently a small box reached him through the post-office. Having once caught sight of t, he refused to stay in the same room with it, but hurried the frightful object off to a neighboring newspaper office to prove that some British minion with marder in his eye had sent him an infernal machine. But, like mother Hubbard's cupboard, when the box was opened it was found to be pare of everything except a few hand-ful of saw-

If report be true, Mr. Mowat has added one more to the long list of political offences which are fast nailing down his political coffin. The charge is made that Mr. Gideen Striker, the defeated candidate at the recent election in Prince Edward, had accumulated evidence warranting the filing of a petition against the return of his successful opponent Mr. Hart, but was persuaded not to carry out his intention by Mr. Mowat. Now, if corruption were practiced in the election, it was an offence against the law and as such should have been made the subject of an investigation in the courts. But the little premier winks at the alleged offence and connives at a man representing the constituer cy who may have legally speaking no possible right to do so. In criminal law the compounding of a felony is a crime only less than the felony itself.

The heathen Chinee has advanced another step in the march of civilization. Gambling has long been the bane of the celestial, a it is of his Cancasian brother, Tom Lee was the deputy sheriff of Chinatown, New York. He is a close watcher of the ways of the ordinary official. Finding that he levied blackmail on the law breaking fraterof ordinary mortals. Not satisfied with | nity, Tom Lee thought he might do likewise, and to-day he is one of the wealthiest of the almond-eyed tribe in America, But his tricks, alas, have been discovered and his commission is to be revoked.

SHUNTING AND PUMPING. To the Editor of The World.

Sir: Pending suburban shunting so ably advocated in your column to-day, may ask, could not the present shunting at Parkdale, so excessively annoying to people who want to cross without hindrance the public highway, be carried on before the trains get to the crossing? Could it not be done behind the asylum, where the backsqueaking, might amuse the lunatics, where squeaking, might amuse the lumatics, whereas it is only an aunoyance to save people, who are kept sometimes from ten to twenty minutes before they can get across the track on Queen street?

By the bye, is it not law that if a vehicle stops a public crossing its owner can be prosecuted and fined? Now, if this be so,

why are railway companies exempt from the law in this matter? Why are they not prosecuted for stopping up the public highway when they interfere with travelling on the public streets?

Now, a word about pumping. I see by your paper that the waterworks engineer requires more numping torce, and that

your paper that the waterworks engineer requires more pumping force, and that means more tax money to procure it. Now before this outlay takes place, I think the public should realize the fact that about one third of the amount of water used in Toronto is absolutely wasted, and that principally from bad plumbing (already exposed in your columns). There are scores, and hundreds of casses, principally among the poor, where to save principally among the poor, where to save pipe bursting, from freezing, the water is allowed to run continuously from the tap

allowed to run continuously from the tap night and day all through the winter. Nor can poor people be blamed for this. They cannot afford to pay plumbing bills, and generally speaking landlords won't pay them, so what are they to do?

Now if the plumbing inspection you have advocated were carried out, and only good heavy pipe used (it has been stated that oval pipe would withstand more pressure than round) and the pipes were well boxed up in sawdust throughout the house a large proportion of this pipe bursting might be saved and the waste of water prevented.

The writer once asked a plumber why this was not done? The answer was yery simple, "It wouldn't pay, we live by repairs as well as new work, and possibly might die without them." This was a very fair reply of course, but the public should

fair reply of course, but the public should understand that the increased pumping force required is largely because to waste which might be prevented by proper plumbing.

Toronto, April 25, 1883.

KOSMOS," SIR JOHN AAD ME BLAKE. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Kosmos notices my letter on the burking of the orange bill somewhat flatterin this country, was found a day or so since | ingly, but disagrees with me on the action of Mr. Blake, and his followers, or rather tries to excuse them, and he attacks Sir his animosity to Sir John overcome his discretion and sense of instice Al WHY

If Sir John is such an unmitigated repro-bate for not doing all he could to pass the instrument, to keep the curious crowd away from the spot where the can was found.

Upon examination the case was discovered to contain a quantity of putty and other painters' waste material, and now the police say they never believed there was anything explosive in it Such hoaxes are said to be of duly occurrence in and about London.

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it, and enabling the Quebec bleus to defeat it. Sir John evidently found that he could not pass the bill, and he did just what Clake or any other politician would have done under the same circumstances—he acted in the way he thought would injure him least. Blake and his followers might have been excused for not voting against it. ever excuse them for voting against it.
There was no call to. They have not even

strention from the true issues and tend to aggravate and perpetuate political evils. Hence this letter.

Instead of wasting his time and energy denouncing Sir John let Kosmos wield his able pen to atir up the people against separate schools, exemptions, privileges, French ascendancy and Romish tyranny (in Quebec) and also keep driving at and exposing that ribald, yenal, rescionary, anti-constitutional and ultramontane organ—the Mall. In all these things the writer will wish Kosmos God-speed and second him to the best of his ability. As soon as the reforms in question are earnestly demanded by the country Sir John will carry, them on', for to retain power he would pass an act forcing men to wear peticoats and women breeches.

PROTESTANT BRITISH CANADIAN.

Toronto, April 26, 1883.

DEMORALIZED QRANGEISM - THE REMEDY, REORGANIZATION.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: As the demoralization of the orange asociation seems to have reached its height, it is time to consider what steps can be taken to protect and promote the grand foundation principles of the order, which, under its present management, is in a hopelers condition. It is painful to admit that the history of orangeism in Canada is that of utter disregard for the great principles it professes to uphold, and that it is a mere tool in the hands of crafty politicians for the advancement of personal interests. It is quite true there are hundreds of good men and true in the order who are actuated by no other than pure motives for the maintenance of civil and religious principles, but unfortunately they are always found to be in a deplorable minority and unable to give effect to their good intentions.

The political wirepullers, ever on the alert, have managed to control a working majority in their own favor. What could majority in their own favor. What could be more humiliating to any intelligent body of men than the intriguing and shuffling of those wire-pullers in the matter of orange incorporation? The whole thing was a political fraud well contrived to secure the orange vote and advance the interests of those concerned. The idea of seeking orange incorporation from the federal parliament was conceived principally to cover the indignation aroused by the elevation of Mr. John O'Donohoe to the senate, but was passed in seality expected by the or or in-Mr. John O'Donohoe to the senare, but was never in reality expected by the one or intended by the other party to the agreement to be granted. Neither party was in earnest or honest in the matter. The thing was est or honest in the matter. The thing was a mere dodge to hoodwink the orangemen by offering them some consideration for swallowing the O'Donohoe pill. Well, they swallowed that pill with a degree of ease, and comfort that astonished the public, and now they deservedly reap their reward, and it serves them right.

It is refreshing to reflect on the course pursued by the orange leaders generally in making mere tools of the brethren. Grand Master Merrick, under the advice of Sir extended oversight of the grand minor lights and others at the expense of the bretbren was unremitting in their efforts to brethren was unremitting in their efforts to the effect that if the bill was not passed, it would at least become a powerful lever in their hands to exact such terms from Sir John as would advance their own interests in the future. All this time we see Grand Master Bennett with folded arms watching the situation with deep concern, of course, but at the same time muzzled. He dare not speak, his bread and butter are supplied by Sir John and perhaps are of are supplied by Sir John and perhaps are of more consequence to him than any orange incorporation or civil and religious rights. This has a wonderful effect on the principles of men. It is only a few years ago since Grand Master Bennett exhibited in St. Lawrence hall at a public meeting the repwhich was alleged to have pinioned Bro. Thos. Scott, murdered by Riel, to be ever thereafter cherished as a relic, wherewith to inspire his orange and protestant sentiments. But it would be interesting to know where this relic is now, or what has become of its inspiring qualities.

When the orangemen of Ontario, and indeed of Canada, have been shamefully kicked out of Ottawa by the Roman catholic and French Bleus of Quebec, where,

kicked out of Ottawa by the Reman catho-lic and French Bleus of Quebec, where, Bro. Bennett, is now that rope? Where your fidelity to orange and protestant prin-ciples? Why so silent when the treachery of false friends and the bigotry of open fore united in stamping out the status of the orange order in Canada? The answer is plain, and need not be stated, and my read-ers will understand it. The prince lights ers will understand it. The minor lights of the order, who have been squandering of the order, who have been squandering the funds of the institution in Otrawa under the pretence of promoting its interests, are now busily engaged in persuading the rank and file that the bill will be passed next session, and that the onus of the defeat of the measure must be credited to Messrs.

Blake & Co. It was no doubt by the instruction of Sir John that the orange organ; in its last issue orange organ, in its last issue, said that "Mr. Blake has for years past figured in the synods of our churches as an ligared in the synods of our churches as an accompromising enemy to popery and all approaches to it, and at our political hustings he has ever been one of the loudest declaimers against the Roman catholic dominition of Quebec." Where, pray, were the crangement at that time? What measure of support did they, give Mr. Blake in this matter. O no, such was their consistency and love for brinciples and freedom, that so far from siling Mr. Blake in his noble efforts in that respect, they joined hands with the very men—the Quebec bleus, to defeat his good intention, and yet they would expect Mr. Blake to fawn upon them in the hour of need and give them a certificate of good conduct to which they were not entitled at his hands.

Toronto, April 26, 1883.

"TORONTO'S TALMAGF." To the Editor of The World, SIR: It is a little doubtful if even the reloubtable Dr. Talmage can rival Toronto's Dr. Wild in the daringness, not to say irreverence, with which he claims to be en rapport with all the plans and method, what providence adopts, or will adopt, in governing mupdane affairs. It seems never of manufactures are being constantly added to our already large list, the trade of our merchants is advancing and the general wealth of the whole province which more or less benefits its capital city, is lacreasing at a wonderful rate. For all these and many other reasons Toronto is bound to become a much larger city than it is to-day, and as a consequence money invested in real estate is sure soon to double, and to be convertible into cash on very short notice. There is a great deal of good building land in and about the city, but the prospect is that a considerable portion of it will soon be required. There is but the prospect is that a considerable portion of it will soon be required. There is a prayed to the country of the excuse of party existence. According to Kosmos they did it wholly to spite the to occur to either that there is at least a product is the was partly this and partly to embasses Sir John. They have made a great bunded, for it will sand partly to embasses Sir John. They have made a great bunded, for it will be excuse of party existence. According to Kosmos they did it wholly to spite the too occur to either that the

nation.

Possibly the strongest proof Dr. Wilcould bring to confirm the Anglo-Israe theory would be the fact, if it were a fact that Britons so wholly imitate their allege Jewish progenitors as to expect that at the second coming of the Lord he will foun for them an earthly kingdom to which a others must perforce bow down in subjection. He who said, "the kingdom of heavet a within "con"—He who is "the same you

tion. He who said, "the kingdom of heaven is within you"—He who is "the same yesterday, to-day, and forever"—cannot be expected to change this inner kingdom for a merely external one at Hs second coming. The forement men of all ranks in England, the christian leaders of thought equally with the scientists, philosophers and moralists, are seeking, and have ever sought, that Britain's statecraft and authority should tend only, and always, in the disection of granting liberty to the captives, and supremacy of the right, not merely for her own "rights." If she be indeed the "fifth or stone kingdom," it must be for other reasons than It she be indeed the "fifth or stone kingdom," it must be for other reasons than
those urged by Dr. Wild. Stone is the
correspondent of Truth, and all action so
based is powerful alike to make stable government, and establish freedom. "The
truth shall sake you free" nothing else can.
When, therefore, the Rev. Dr. Wild expends his eloquence in advocating "orangeism" versus "catholicism," and promotes
ill-feeling by mandlin sympathy with the
wrongs of ages gone by and best forgotten,
he is aiding to stir up that selfish desire for
clan supremacy which lies at the root of the
Anglo-Israel theory itself, and to which it panders. The whole thing would be fidiculous
were its effects upon ignorance and prejudice not susceptible of serious evil consequences. It is ridiculous in the extreme to
suppose that in this free country, with its
free press, its free institutions, and its

uppose that in this free country, with the tree press, its free institutions, and its almost universal right of suffrage, any prespiration whose aims are sociality, usefulness and mutual charity, such as the fulness and mutual charity, such as the orange society proposes to cherish, can long be denied the right of incorporation. There is not the slightest earthly reason to get excited about it as though it were a national question. Our national life is quite sound and healthy enough to support two such excresences as "orangeism" and "Roman catholicism," and allow them to grow, orwhat is more possible—"dry up." That last phrase might almost be tendered as advice to Dr. Wild, were it not that its acceptance by him would deprive him, probably, of one or two more sensational sermons and large audiences. It is a pity to ably, of one or two more sensational ser-mons and large audiences. It is a pity to see him waste his talents thus, when there are so many other useful topics which might be made equally interesting, even if he must confine himself to the things of earth exclusively. There is the railway commission bill, and the Esplanade bill, for instance,

with some statistics of the number of brakesmen slaughtered annually by corpor-ate carelessness or inhumanity. W. E. HUESTIS, of Emporia, Kansas, Master Merick, under the advice of Sir John, instructs Mr. White to withdraw the bill, and then ran away like one who felt the pangs of an accusing conscience for the betrayal of the principles committed to his guardianship. Next, see the commanding eloquence of the grand master Mackenzie Bowel, minister of customs, in giving a silent vote in favor of the bill. Whilst the extended oversight of the grand minor with the sexpense of the service of the grand minor of the grand minor of the grand minor which are the expense of the service of the grand minor of th says that his wife had been sick nearly

A Baggageman this Time HAGERSVILLE, Ont., April 25-This evening Chas. Bigney, baggageman on a mail train on the Canada Southern railway, was struck by a pillar and instantly killed. This is the same place Patrick O'Connor, brakeman, was killed a short time ago.

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