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PACKSTAIRS JOURNALISM

We should like to know upon what principle of expediency-for the principles of decency seem there long ago forgotten-the conservative party in Toronto are outraging the common sense of the country by the style of their writings. No journalist sufficiently foul-mouthed to serve the turn could, it appears, be procured in Ontario; so the maritime provinces and the United States have been laid under contribution to furnish writers who were willing, for a consideration, to descend still lower than the previous depth of the Mail, and to minister to the basest passions of social and of political life. The first has now been experimented on for some time here, to the disgrace of our city, by an evening paper, pominally-but merely nominally-uncon nected with the Mail. It has been univers. ally condemned by the moral and honorable portion of the community. It has been censured by the pulpit and the press, but its proprietors, when money was to be made, cared for neither. It has been, since its commencement, busily endeavoring to introduce a style of journalism as new as contemptible, and as immoral as either. The backstairs of every city mansion have been traveled in the eager search for that particular description of news it considers suitable to the intelligence of its readers. Servant girls have been encouraged to tattle in its columns the private affairs of the families with whom they reside. Secret enemies can send to its office the distorted caricatures of better men, and find them faithfully reproduced for the amusethe contemptible, and the disgust of the honest. The community, not yet fully aware of the grossness of the evil introduced, partly amused and partly shocked, have as yet forborne the sharp for its suppression, and the vilest license has followed the forbearance. The character of no man has been safe. Leading men of unblemished characacter, and of well-known and well-proved patriotism, have seen most outrageous falsehoods printed in its columns concerning themselves, their past lives, their attainments or accomplishments-falsehoods they

-falsehoods they often knew compiled to pander to the political and personal preju- Quincey's and Ernest Renan's. The readices of its proprietors. It has not been; son is not far to seek and will probably it could not be, till Canadian morality is as | confirm our first unflattering estimate of low as Grub street at its lowest, a journal- ourselves. Both De Quincey and Renan is ic success. But it has had, though not a success, a result. Character has been as- in which we could not enter with sufficient sailed without punishment, the actions of previous knowledge to presume to lay down the well-meaning depicted in an unworthy laws or enter into controversy. In truth light, and yet the slanderer suffered to con- they discoursed to us of their inner life and tinue his trade. A bright thought has discoursed in a way that relegated the struck the proprietor, and it has been resolved that the Mail shall be henceforth the Peek a-Boo-in other words, the backstairs spy-of politics.

This policy has been inaugurated in every late editorial of the Mail, has met with as equivocal, and has excited as unequivocal a disgust as its evening model. It does not care greatly to attack the measures of the Ontario government, or the administration of its departments. It had tried that line and found there was little to condemn. The back stairs principle, however, supplies them now with plenty of material. It is of no consequence now that a minister has always used correctly and patriotically the public money, they must examine what he has bought with his salary and how he has spent his private funds. What if he has erved Ontario well, has he not bought a. town lot in St. Paul? What if his whole official record be urright and unimpeachable? in Minnesota. The principle is now attempted to be laid down, in fact, that when we pay a public man for the discharge of certain duties, his responsibility does not end with the discharge-that he also must account for the disposal of his salary-where

he bought land-where he acquired houses and probably, next, where he goes of an evening. It is a principle which would not gested to them that a mock marriage would for one moment be allowed in any European country, for there the consequences are understood. If the private affairs of distirguished men in office were subject to public supervision, the service of such men would be unobtainable on any terms, and the country would have but the choice of men far less able to render service.

In a late instance, when the Mail gravely erred against all journalistic-against al honorable principles-in speaking of the private transactions of some members of the local government, the matter in ques tion was small, nor was there even the remotest attempt to prove that anything in the nature of public wrong was done or contemplated. But the determination was open and patent; it had been resolved to in roduce the sneak system into the morning political journal, which had been previ nato adopted in the evening social spy. The Mail's natural proclivities had been templation to make it a matter of discusuneb to withstand the noble example its sion, even if its probabilities are more than follow enterprise each evening presented to remote. In fact the possibility of George

THE TORONTO WORLD its view, and it rushed emulous to the gutter to gather the laurels which it loved. Says the pickpocket : "How ever could I 'elp it after just seein' of Slimy Jim grabbin' such a splendid ticker ?" We congratulate the Mail on its new line, and would ask if back stairs journalism be another specimen of what it considers British aristo feeling, of which it also considers itself the peculiar exponent.

RECENT AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Anthony Trollope's autobiography recentpublished will re-awaken some curious uestions. Those questions for instance which disturbed the literary world when such a wedding on the "street" will Carlyle's autobiography was published, and which previously disturbed the same world when Lord Brougham's autobiography was given to the light. For here we have three distinct occasion

on which an intimate acquaintance with the private lives of men whom we have admired and esteemed has given a shock to ome of our most cherished ideas concerning them. Heroes whom from childhood have worshipped are brought lose to us, and henceforth fate of George's. declares to us that they shall be no longer heroes. Brougham, for instance, whose capacity for toil-unrivalled in our daywon our marvelling admiration ; Carlyle, whose teaching on the heroic gave himself heroic claims; Trollope, whose skill in narrative obtained for him our sincere affection is it marvellous, or is it not, that, learning the vanity and brutality of the one, the want of sympathy of the second, and the dry-goods clerk method and manner of comosition, and whining reminiscences of the third, we should mourn to ourselves that omething has been taken off the stature of

It is this question, and perhaps this alone, that need engage our attention. Admitted that they have been less heroic, is the fault theirs or ours? In fact are they less heroes or are we, on a closer view, less capable than at a distance of distinguishing roic proportions?

ur heroes?

For it is the old proverb again : No one s a hero to his own valet, which Lessing stated to be accounted for thus, not that the hero is not a hero, but that the valet is

a valet. It is not flattering to us to reflect that this nay offer us a true explanation. It is not a happy thing to have to believe that if, on being admitted to a closer intimacy with men who are (as these hereafter will be admitted to be; of heroic mould, they seem less heroic to us, the reason is not that they are not heroes, but that we are valets. In other words, that our attention is so much occupied with the esser things that are common to them and us, with the trivialities and wretchedness which they as mortal and as breadwinners must undergo with us, that we are not able to lift our minds, as previously we could, to a level on which we could have a slight conception of the greatness of theirs.

This is not flattering to us. The only that some day we will be permitted, perhaps, by merciful heaven, again to see what we once saw, that greatness and face

of our hero. Whi h we have loved long since, But lost awhile.

At the same time there are autobiographies at least which instead of having this iconoclastic effect, actually build up our read with far too great contempt to answer heroes into larger figures. These are De discoursed of things in regard to themselves literary world by assumption to the position of valets, a position readily taken and not yet arisen from. I that world could apply itself with an equal faith to great men's confidences on a life all its members know more or less of, perhaps it would not have to lament to itself the decay of its heroes.

HILARIOUS YOUTH.

There is a custom at some of the American seaside places which our traveled Canadian youth has found entertaining, which, in fact, has been considered by the traveled youth as partaking of a distinctly American charm. We refer to "mock engagements," in accordance with which laudable custom the listless lad and the listless maiden roaming on the lone seashore and pining for some of that ecstasy of feeling which the seaside library distinctly informs them is incidental to betrothal bliss alone, agree for the time being to consider themselves as His usefulness is gone if he own a few acres affianced lovers and have all the bliss of an engagement without its embarrassing

Perhaps the interesting custom may now receive a check from a little occurrence which has lately taken place in Brooklyn In this case the listless lad and the listless maiden were not roaming on the seashore but were at a church festival. It was sug add gloriously to the success of the entertainment. The marriage was performed and the fun became perfectly hilarious. Since then the fun has all been on the

maiden's side for she has sued the gossoon who playfully pledged himself to her for due recognition of her status as his lega

lyn courts and the result may be deemed interesting. At east hereafter let hilarious Canadian

vouth beware. LOVE IN GOTHAM.

There is a delight ui freedom in the way in which the New York papers are now discussing the chances of a marriage be tween George Gould, son of Jay Gould, and Miss Carrie Astor, the richest heires in the world. A union of such colossa fortunes affords sufficiently fascinating con

Gould's marriage at an early date has long hounding been a matter of considerable interest in Gotham, and during his brief life the reporters have bestowed him on maidens without number. He himself is a pleasant without number. He himself is a pleasant enough young fellow, and is looked upon as the coming financial genius in the States, no other of the younger members of either the Gould or Vanderbilt families having shown anything like his ability. What such a man will do in Wall street hereafter with such a capital as Gould's \$100,000,000 to back him baffles speculation. Personally he is generous but not extravagant, modest and extremely long-headed. The effect of occasion of us. And what is the consequence? That rents must go up, and consequence? That rents must go and extremely long-headed. The effect of considerable, and Vanderbilt is said to be bitterly opposed to the union. The trouble with Vanderbilt is however that he has no son just handy for Miss Carrie's hand himself and surely she must marry somebody! It is now said that Gould's famous \$250. 000 steam vacht Atalants, which was launched this spring and in which Jay Gould was supposed to be about to circum-navigete the globe after Lady Brassey's fashion, was built for this very wedding trip

LONG FELT WANTS PILLED. A cypic has said that words were invented o conceal mens' thoughts. Our esteemed contemporary the Regina Leader has no such miserly conception of the use of lanquage. Language is our contemporary's forte. Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin uses the brush of a Titian, and uses it with a skill that is only surpassed by his extravagance, Writing of "the first white frost that

robed Regina this fall," and that wrapped each flittle protuberance in the graded streets" in a snowy night-gown Mr. Davin loes the subject more than justice. He not only rises equal so the occasion, but eats the occasion by a length. Mr. Davin remarks that the morning

ipon which the protruberences aforesaid opeared, after the fashion of a wedding ake, "was one of those mornings in which you can see immense distances." Now it s not every morning that an ed tor can see for an immense distance, particularly if he has just been after seeing through a glass darkly, and we congratulate our esteemed ontemporary that he was able to see upon the occasion in question, notwithst anding the previous confiscation of his field glass by

the mounted police. But no paraphrase can do justice to the subject. Mr. Davin must speak for him

self.

The arch of heaven was in its loftiest, and looked all the loftier because of the lowering skies of the last few days. Government house, the barracks, the new Indian department, the council chamber stood clear out against the background of the palest of blue skies, mingled with the clowing prairie, shining in its thin, glittering drapery of early-frost; and kegins, with its four hundred houses—some tastefully painted like Mr. McCusker's—recalling the neatness and quiet beauty of English cettage homes—looked in the clear, resplendent morning like a town new born. The teams carrying hay or lumber, the section men working on the line, the trim English maiden milking the cow, the mounte policeman with his handsome uniform and magnificent charger, the pet leer butting at the poodle and then darting away.

it must-or ought to-rejoice every patriotic heart to learn that the arch of heaven of Bones creek. There were fears at one time that the arch of heaven was like Mr. Davin, a little, just a little, out of place in that latitude. Those fears are now dispelled, and the more effectually that we

ment" the Evening Canadian declared yes terday that it was no longer an Irish catholic daily, but an independent newspaper-in other words, General Patrick Boyle hauled down the Irish catholic flag from his little citadel, (which, for reason best known to himself, has for some time back formed a part of the conservative strong works), and run up in place of it a piece of white paper emblazoned with the words Literary Notes. We have always contended that Canada was not the place to introduce religion and race into politics and conversion to our views. But what explanation has General Boyle to offer to his Irish supporters. How can he explain away his desertion of the cause, of his abandon the challenge of your correspondent, A ment of the fort to Timothy Warren Woman, and started such a movement tohis desertion of the cause, of his abandon Anglin? Patrick Boyle the long life upholder of Irishism in Canadian politics has had to succumb to the superior generalship of the archbishop, the ex-speaker and the att

In a notice in the Mail it is claimed that the bones exhumed the other day near Woodstock by Mr. Hirschfelder were the first remains of a mastodon discovered in Canada. Skeletons of both the elephas primigenius and mustodon ohioticus have primigenius and mustodon ohioticus have been unearthed in the pliocene deposits of accept a verdict of murder, in the other the Canada. We keep an encyclopædia.

HE WASHES HIS HAND OF IT.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: With reference to an intimation on the first page of to-day's World, I trust you will allow me to say through you columns that I have not, never had, and am never likely to have, any concern whatever, edi-torial or otherwise, with the Irish Canadian newspaper. JOHN CHAS, DENT. Toronto, Oct. 29, 1883.

JUSTICE TO KEY, MR. SWEENEY.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In your issue of Saturday the article signed Anti Humbug did Mr. Sweeney, minister of St. Philip's church, a wrong, as Mr. Sweeney was not only the very first to go the help of the unfortunate man Stafford, but has helped him ever since, and would have looked after the case continually would have looked after the case continually but was informed by Mrs. Brough, wife of the minister of St. Stephen's, that the man Stafford and family were under their care. Consequently he did not visit him, fearing to appear officious, but made daily inquir-ies after him; and I think this correction the Rev. Mr. Sweeney.
J. C. BEAVIS.

CITY TAXATION.

Sin: I think it time something was done in this. Here is a commissioner, or deputy commissioner, or whatever he may be called,

Mr. James Beaty, M. P., nor Prof. G. E. Foster, M. P., nor Capt, McMaster, Toronto, -men whose cpinion the "hags" are as likely to regard as worth something on any question, even that of Woman Suffrage, as they are the opinion of "M." and his

The animus of "M.'s" letter is so evident that it were worse than illogical to notice its points with regard to the "shricking sisterhood" and infanticide; it would be stupid, and that the "hage" are not. I am one of the large minority who de write letters to the papers.

A MUCKERY OF JUSTICE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Such is the all but universal expres ion one hears respecting the trial and senence of Andrews or Morgan for the murder of young Moroney for murder, and undoubtedly it was, As Coronor Philbrick tersely put it,"He who carries a pistol in his pocket, carries murder in his heart." It a prisoner, on the plea of insanity must be held responsible for his crime, if it can be shown that he knew he was committing a crime, surely this man who knew what he was doing, who could claim no justifying assault for his action, who was breaking the assault for his action, who was of eating the law in carrying a deadly weapon and who was well versed in the use of that weapon, should be held to a strict account. To talk of protecting the force by the mere formality of a four years sent nee of concurrent imprisonment is simply to play upon morals. Happily occasions for such criticisms are rare. Life and property it has always been felt are secure in Canada, but a few such scenes and such sentences as that for Moroney's murder would undoubetly do much to shake that confiderce. In the movel of the judge would receive numerous signstures.

J. T.

MA. M'DONNELL'S LICENSE.

SIR: In reply to An Observer in The World of Saturday last, I would state that no matter how sharp his faculty of observaprove that I transgressed the law by selling liquor on Saturday nights or Sundays. My neighbors can testify that my house was conneighbors can testify that my house was conneighbors. How was a follows: tion may be, I defy him or any other to were opposed to my getting license in the first instance would now be willing to support my claim for renewal. The cause of the commissioners in refusing me a license was simply arbitrary and quite unjustifiable. I therefore consider I have just cause to pelled, and the more effectually that we know that the deer was butting the poodle, and not butting the arch of heaven.

Evidently Mr. Davin and the arch of heaven and Mr. Davin—fill a long felt want in Regins.

The New Convert.

Under the heading of "Special Announcement" the Evening Canadian declared yes ment" the Evening Canadian declared yes fair play would see a to suggest, I think it TO OWNERS OF HORSES. cannot be denied that I was made a viction to a mere form of law.

A. McDONNELL.

THE GIRL MeCARE To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I have made enquiries and find that a petition is being promoted in Hamilton in favor of the reprieve of this unfortunate girl, and that the attention of the minister of justice is being directed to the therefore must congratulate Mr. Boyle on his case. There is in fact every probability that she will be reprieved. I think it is BELFAST LINEN WAREHOUSE. not creditable to Toronto however that we have not had a petition prepared in her favor, and should certainly have accepted day—late as it is—but I have been pre-vented from doing so by pressure of circumstances which have forced me to give every moment of time and all my It is a pity that there is no watchful

mittee in a city like this who will make i their business to defend the needy and arouse the public sympathy under such circumstances as those referred to above. The interpretation of law in regard to the girl McCabe and the York street tragedy is certainly a strange anomaly. public look on comparatively careless that the gallors is facing a vic im of seduction a criminal because of almost overwhelming temptation. W. BURGESS. temptation.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

they contain more reliable information, and more correct local news than those that are sold at one cent. This is by no means the N. & A. C. LARIVIERE. more correct local news than those that are case, and notably so in the remarks made by the Globe in Saturday's issue relative to St. Philip's church on Spadica avenue, which in large letters, as a heading, it styles "A handsome edifice." It is perfectly right and proper for a paper to make comments on public buildings, and to this class churches belong. A building is as fit a subject to dissect and analyze as a lecture, and were just and more correct criticisms made by competent persons on public buildings, the public taste might gradually be improved, and building committees and architects taught to know whether the ediarchiteces taught to know whether the edition of the control of the structure we wild leave out of the question, feeling sure that no man with cultivated taste and with the slightest knowledge of eccleriatical architecture, could speak favorably of it in this respect.

The church is built with what is called, a cleu

Toronto, O.t 29, 1883.

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But she cannot cook meat, and she cannot make bread,
And she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She can play a "Fantasia" or "Nocturne" with skill; Can sing up to "B'—has a wonderful trill;
Can write a good story or sonnet, but still
She doesn't know chicken from turkev.
She's been up the Tiber, the Rhine and the Nile, She's a painter in every popular style—
Can decorate china, a plaque or a tile,
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She's always self-satisfied, graceful and cool; She's always self-satisfied, grace in and corect as a rule;
Actic, both just and correct as a rule;
And knows every stitch of the Kensington school,
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.
She can work a design by Lansing or Burn;
But she cannot cut out for her children a skirt,
Or make for her husband a well-fitting shirt— She doesn't know chicken from turkey

I'm willing a girl should read Latin and Greek: Should German and French and Italian speak; And be "up" in the latest esthetical freak, And be "up" in the latest est it to a freak,

It she only knows chicken from turkey.

I'd like her in music at d song to take part;

Read poetry, science and cultivate art,

It husband and children were first to her heart,

And if she knew chicken from turkey.

Knew barley from rice, knew a tart from a pie; A boil from a stew, a broil from a fry; And if she went into the market to buy And if she went into the market to buy.

Knew very well chicken from turkey.

For, to make a home happy, all knowledge must blend
Art, science and service their benefits lend;
Then, ladies so clever and wise, condescend
To know about chicken or turkey.

Now, here comes the moral of this little tale. Which showed that Helene did not know the word "fail," For she went to where cockery books were for sale.

And made known her desire to the clerk. He, And made known her desire to the clerk. He,
From several volumes, immediately took
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after the massacre at ing efforts with ('z of the Russian Jews is successful labors with all Prance, in reference 1847, and his pleading shereef of Morocco in I massacres there, are gratitude by the down ho have been benefi

ADVICE TO AN A Perseverance and Pa Prom the Middle

"I am in an unha writes a voung man to a beautiful girl who affections, though I a me but does not want be too easily won. went to her home to dog on me and I juun ace and my coat-tail and held me there while coat and bit a large pie
And the girl stood on the
a laugh full of a strange
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will learn to love me?" you have room to hope, that will stand on the plaugh full of a strange, while a dog is eating s likely to ever learn to let you sit on one of when she marries and when she marries ar you continue your vireason to hope that income attached to you,

Arrived at Hang which met my eyes soldiers, evidently They consisted of the though somewhat r proved to be uncomn ing fellows upon near ran of horse was cro moment when my box and as they went by they were well me well, that they wer loading carbines and were fairly well drille equal, say, to the ord haps so smart as that man squadron. It yery favorably with The bridge being low good view of the me to be mainly To Chinamen at any rat and white uniform, we it was cold, and seem jolly. A few minute of infantry, followed peaced by not over passed by, not over the edge of the water which led toward the which led toward the
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