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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1884.

Bishops From Ireland.

A protest has been made in these col-

clerics. The statement was added that herein we voiced the opinion of a prominent section of the catholic church in Canada. The Montreal Post wants to know for whom and by what right we speak. The section alluded to is the majority of catholics in the province. Our protest rests on the safe ground that Canadians wish to be governed by Canadians in dioceses as well as in counties and provinces. The World took this position a year ago, and assurances have not been wanting since that it is endorsed by the Roman catholics of Ontario. Toronto is as much a church as a state capital, and there are opportunities for feeling the

the people of this city; but such a possibility does not give their mere contradiction the value of a disproof. The Post simply contradicts. the church is ignored in advocating the let us have this whole country for our The charge is made that the history of local principle. The rebuke will be accepted on some good authority or reference being adduced. Meanwhile the Post

pulse of the denominational bodies of the

province. Quebec papers may know more

of the public sentiment in Ontario than do

local principle. teristics and prejudices of nations. In eeclesiastical appointments the cosmopolitan

idea has not obtained in practice. To justify its contention the Post ought to show a parallel of modern date, outside of a colony or dependency, to this exclusion of Ontario clergymen from promotion. Church dignitaries are not manufactured in Ireland for any independent state. The surmise may therefore be made without much stretching that Rome considers the local principle need not be adhered to in the case of a colony.

We have said nothing personally against the Irish priests who have recently been made bishops. We are glad to know that they are worthy men and distinguished divines, but that does not at all prevent us from putting on record our disapproval

We Beg to Differ. Says the Quebec Chronicle:

Says the Quebec Chronicle:

We have grown accustomed to amusing despatches from Toronto. They are always funny, but we have nover had yet such irresistibly comic news as that which came over the wires yesterday afternoon. The typographical union of Toronto have actually petitioned parliament at Ottawa, to enact a law restricting Chinese immigration to Canada. This is certainly rich. We had thought that type-setting and details in the printing business generally were the matters which concerned typographical corporations and societies principally. It seems however that they intend enlarging their sphere of usefulness, and are going in for war against the saffron-faced Mongolian. The union, with profit to itself, had better leave such matters to the legislators.

This time we beg to differ with our

This time we beg to differ with our Quebec contemporary, who is frequently sound on main questions affecting Canada. It has been made only too apparent that such matters as the Chinese question cannot safely be left to "the legislators." Were a vote of the people taken next week it would be a thousand to one against Chinese immigration; but the truth is that on this most pressing matter parliament does not properly represent the people. All the more reason, therefore, why the various trades unions should push the matter to the best of their ability. Fortunately the right of petitioning parliament "still lives," and the present is a case in which its exercise is very much re-

Grits and Bleus.

The rumored alliance between Ontario grits and Quebec bleus is of course too tempting a subject to be missed by the caricaturist, and it has been duly attended to. On the whole, it appears as if public opinion were rather inclined to accept such an alliance as being among the probabilities. As we have before said, the points chiefly in favor of this alliance being sought for are these two. First, that a catholic reform league has been for years a political success in Ontario, making Mr. Mowat's position almost impregnable. And, next, that Ontario reformers, having constituted themselves defenders of provincial rights. must see that the Quebec blues are burning to go even further, and to carry provincial rights ander federal government to an exrights ander federal government to an extreme not exceeded in South Carolina before the war. Our Ontario reformers should understand at once that as champi-

THE TORONTO WORLD one of provincial rights the Quebec bleus for local rights or privileges as Quebec is to-day. On this issue Quebec is most unquestionably the South Carolina in Canada. Ontario reformers may follow, in this matter, but it will be at a distance, let them do their best.

Will they follow, or will the dangerous nature of the alliance frighten them? That is the question. Mr. Blake is a strong man, but even he might find the mass of his followers hanging back, were he to make a decided pull on them to draw them on. Perhaps, should the signs prove un-

promising, the big push or big pull indicated may never be made at all. But the thing has been thrown out, to be talked about; and a good deal of solid thinking will be done about it in Ontario ere the

The Woodstock Times is stannch to its onservative principles, but it is not prepared to blindly follow any self-appointed leader. It is not willing to follow in the dirty tracks of the Mail or its proprietor. In its last issue the Times acknowledges that there may have been a plot against umns against the continued preference of the Mowat government, and that Mr. Irish prelates over the heads of native Bunting may know more about it than he cares to tell. But plot or no plot, the Times owes no allegiance to Mr. Bunting. and so declares itself.

> The Montreal Gazette's Ottawa correspondent says that the British Columbia nembers really scored a success on the Chinese question in that the principle they contended from theen accepted by the house, and a separation will doubtless be had on the subject next session. It is to be hoped that this will prove true. If Sir John manages to settle the Chinese question in such way as the workingmen of Canada demand, it will bring him a new wave of popularity in Ontario. A factory act is necessary, no doubt, but it were better for the country that it should be delayed seven years than that the Chinese plague should fasten itself upon us. On this latter decisive action is wanted at the earliest possible date. Our cranks on the Chinese question, both lay and clerical, had better keep in the background now, and

A Pittsburg paper noting the ways of is referred to the lists of episcopal succes- for \$25 a month and pay \$5 a month for sion of any christian country. In England | board, fifteen to twenty huddling in one the names are English, in France French, room. Their habits are described as and so on. The lists speak for themselves. filthy. It is true Hungary is not China, They show, as to the system of appoint- but these men being imported in large ment pursued, that Rome acted on the bodies and under contract to work for a sum which leaves a handsome margin to their No institution is more cosmopolitan than | importers, their presence will have at least the church. Yet its policy, especially a temporary disastrous effect on native since the foundation of the jesuit order, labor. However, unlike the celestials, the has been to give elbow-room to the charac- Magyars may reasonably be expected in identity and become assimilated with the other peoples of the continent.

The present location of the Canadian government offices in London is 9 Victoria Chambers, S. W. The former offices in King street, Westminster, and Queen Vic toria street, have long since been vacated.

It is now settled that the dominion parliament will sit until the week after Easter. Members are at least fairly well paid for their services, and it is better that they should stay in Ottawa a week longer than that public business should be improperly hurried through or laid over for a

We are glad to see Grip sustaining the of a system which, if persisted in, will be common sense view that several preliminto the detriment of the church and to the ary brooms must have their sweep ere the idea of nationality now so widespread in country be ready for total prohibition. The lard \$8.35-all for May. It recovered a little insinuations that have been thrown out against Professor Foster in this connection are most unfair, and should be repudiated by temperance people on both sides of politics. The country has every reason to believe, and does believe, that on the temperance question he will continue to be found at the front wherever a real, practical advance is possible.

The startling suggestion is made that it might pay distillers over the border better to destroy a large portion of the whisky now in bond, or to export it at a loss, than to pay the duty which must soon be paid. The first cost of the spirit is not over twenty cents per gallon, while the duty is a dollar. The Montreal Witness suggests that Canada may be made the dumping ground We should say that in such case, between old country paupers and United States whisky, Canada would be a charming country to live in.

The Bribery Affair.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: It cannot be forgotten, in considering this case, that the members of the local parliament connected with it should not be accused of certain evil intentions, which there is no proof whatever they eu-tertained. What is evident and certain is, that they were paid heavy bribes, that they received these bribes intending to bring the bribers to justice; and that they used them for that purpose, and for that purpose alone. That the bribers had evil purpose alone. That the bribers had evil intentions, and committed evil actions, is very apparent. That the members had evil intentions no way appears. On the contrary, the result of their action will be of the greatest benefit to the country.

They have certainly taught future would-be bribers a salutary lesson. It is not likely, after this, that such attempts will be made. But this must altogether depend on a full, fair and prompt investigation of the case. If it be regarded as a light and trivial matter, the most grave

results will certainly follow PROVINCIAL. Toronto, April 5, 1884.

-A stinging sensation in throat and palate called heartburn, and oppression at the pit of the stomach after eating, are both the offspring of dyspepsia. Alkaline salts like carbonate of soda may relieve

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THE BUSINESS WORLD.

TORONTO, Friday, April 4. Dominion sold at 200 to-day. Sterling exchange in New York remains 4904 and 488. A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay

at £25\, and Northwest Land at 60s.

The wholesale trade continues very quiet Dry goods and groceries are moving slowly, but hardware and leather are fairly active. New York stocks opened strong, sold off and was weakest and lowest at the close. The de clineranged from 1 to 13, the latter being Union

Chicago was pannicky towards the close. Wheat sold at 812, corn 512, pork \$16.05, and at the close, with a further sharp advance on the afternoon call. Local stocks continue dull.

New York Stocks. CLOSING PRICES. — Canada Southern 515, Canadian Pacific 52, Denver & Rio Grande 183, Jackawanna 1215, Lake Shore 975, Louisville & Nashville 463, New York Central 113, Michigan Central 89, Missouri Pacific 85, Northwest common 1145, Northern Pacific 22, Northern Pacific, preferred 114, St. Paul common 854, St. Paul & Manifoba 935, Union Pacific 715, Western Union 695, Wabash Pacific 144, Wabash Pacific 144, Wabash Pacific preferred 935.

Toronto Stock Exchange MORNING SALES.—Merchants 10-10 at 114;. Commerce 20 at 128, 20 at 1253, 10 at 125, one per cent to call 200 at 125, dodgys. Dominion 20 at 200. Standard 10-20 at 115. Western Assurance 42 at 120. Dominion Telegraph 24 at 88, Northwest Land 100 at 594 delivery 7 days, 100 at 594 B. and L. Association 4 at 105. AFTERNOON BOARD.—There were no transactions reported.

Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD—Montreal 194‡ to 194; sale 25 at 194, 50 at 194; xd. 190; to 130; sales 75 at 190, 76 at 190.

190, 76 at 1904. Toronto 185 to 1833; sales 10 at 184. Merchants 114‡ to 114; sales 40 at 114‡. Commerce 125‡ to 125‡, sales 25 at 125‡. Federal 138½ to 135; sales 50 at 137.

Local Markets.

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The Farmers' Markets.

The Farmers' Markets.—The receipts of grain to-day were small and prices unchanged. About 2:00 bushels of wheat sold at \$1.24 for spring, and at 70c to \$3c for goose: fall noininal at \$1 to \$1.06. Barlev firm with sales of 200 bushels at 40c to 10c. Oats steady, with sales of 200 bushels at 40c to 41c. Two leads of peas at 73c to 74c per bushel. Rye nominal at \$2c. Hay in goot supply an i steady, there being sales of sixty loads at \$6.50 to \$9 for clover, and at \$10 to \$13 for timothy. Straw easier, with sales of sixt loads at \$6.50 to \$8 a ton. Hogs steady with sales of several lots at \$3. Apples sell at \$2.50 for timothy. Straw easier, with sales of six loads at \$6.50 to \$8 a ton. Hogs steady with sales of several lots at \$3. Apples sell at \$2.50 for \$4.50, according to quality. Beef firm, at \$6.50 to \$7.50 for forequarters, and \$8 to \$9.50 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at \$c to \$4c, and lamb at 9c. to 10c. Spring lambs, \$3.50 to \$6. according to size.

St. Lawrence Market.—This market was quiet and prices as a rule firm. Butter is scarce and firm and eags plentiful and easier at 15c to 17c. Beef—Roast, 10c to 14c, inferior cuts \$9 to 11c, lamb, per lb., 14c to 16c, veal, best joints, 12c to 14c, inferior cuts 9c to 11c, lamb, per lb., 14c to 16c, veal, best joints, 12c to 14c, inferior cuts 9c to 11c, lamb, per Pound rolls 25c to 27c, large rolls 18c to 20c, cooking 15c to 16c. Land 14c to 15c. Cheese 16c to 17. Bacon 16c to 14c. Eggs 16c to 17c. Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per pair, 65c to \$5c. Geese, each, 75c to \$1.00 nucks \$9c to \$9c. Potatoes, per bag, \$9o to \$5c. Cabbages, per doc., 60c to \$1. Onions, per peck, 25c to 30c. Parsnips, per peck, 20c to 20c. Beans, per bush, \$1.45 to \$1.80. Turnips, per bag, \$45c to 50c.

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FOR KATE JACKSON Beneficiary Toronto, April 2, 1884.



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THE PEOPLE'S

WHAT IS GOING ON CIRCLES THE WO

Lacrosse Club Meetings-to Battle for the Cha livan's Offer to Thom Cricket clubs have bee monton and Fort Saskatel Princess has won eleve Orleans more than any oth

The sloop Mystery of the sold to Messrs. Fearnside It is to be hoped every a be ready with its delegat Robinson, the San Fr whom Sullivan got away w settle in New York, Ball catchers who don't li fingers broken now wear left hand glove with finge

The Montreal cricket clu the services of P. J. Murph Yorkshire, as professional year.

Baseball stock can be see St. Thomas. The club last about \$1000 behind, and t

refuse to pay. The forfeit put up by St sian, for a bout with the gle Mitchell remains uncove holder's hands. The Pennsylvania railro given their employes at Phi of ground, and they have letic association.

Mr. Thomas White, Dum posed of his imported stal Laddie, to a party in this cit some sum of \$2000. The young Bracandales to hear from any other junin the province. W. H. Etary, Bracandale P. O. Wylie, the "herd laddie," ers with all comers at Seaf and in 79 games won all but I game to Dr. Coleman.

Members of the Toron will have a club run this a their rooms on Adelaide s 2.45, (weather permitting). It is reported that a be been made that the St. Louis the American association per Somebody has more money to A meeting is to be held evening next at Woodstock from the different clubs in th purpose of forming an athlet Mervine Thompson, the been arrested at Cleveland, C

of betraying Kate Powers marriage. He has been rel

on Tuesday last Mr. Ch famous mare, Inspiration, d brown filly by Princeton. It it will turn out as good a ra ents—Woodstock Times. Muldoon is getting himself pute at the Golden Gate. Th there stigmatize his recent Clarence Whistler as "a succ of robbing the people."

It is said the will of H Cleveland bequeatis his state cludes Lysander Boy, Small I Echo and others, valued at \$1 trainer, John Miller, of Elvir R chard K. Fox denies tha \$2500 alleged to have been p Mervine Thompson against J and says the money certainly C. Ross, who, Fox says, is w

The Otter lacrosse club of has elected the following offi president, J. M. Grant; p. Welford; vice-president, J. secretary-treasurer, J. F. M tain, H. W. Clarke.

The Woodstock Beaver lac elected the following office president, Dr. Welford; p McQueen; vice-president, dleton; captain, Mr. D. Retain, Mr. Ed. Nesbitt. The Dodger lacrosse club at Chatham, Ont., last we following officers: Henry hon. pres.; Arthur Richardse

Perrin, vice-pres.; Thomas W. F. K. B. Northwood, sec. tree Prominent members of the jockey club are seriously agi pediency of adopting a new r that in force in England, comeys to take out a license to riginning of each successive rac The athletic convention, at be formed the Canadian am be formed the Canadian ama association, will be held in the Toronto fencing club at tKing and Church streets, on at 3 p.m. Each club is entithree delegates.

The Lansdowne football clu at Guelph Wednesday, and tofficers elected: President, vice-president, O. T. Wright W. Secker; captain, P. Smith of management—A. McLaren land, A. Turner and D. Dales The following are the The following are the off
Newcastle bicycle club for
half-year: President, W. H
secretary, E. Bowie; treas
Lovekin; librarian, B. Bre
A. B. Kent; lst lieutenant,
2d lieutenant, T. Miller; co
district, W. H. Chandler.

The Royal lacrosse club of re-organized for this year witing officers: President, W. vice president, W.D. Mothersi G. H. Horne; captain, W. mittee, O. Neil, A. Wright, A. Macfadden, R. A. Kenned At the annual meeting of lacrosse club in this city day night the following elected for the coming stain. J. O'Brien, re-eleurer, J. Regan; secretar Williams; field captain, F. committee, Hogarth, Hedley and Newman.

At the annual meeting of ricket club the officers ele President, Mr. A. W. Hoope dent, Mr. J. S. McLaughlin; management, Messrs. J. C. W. Dean, James Smith, C. R. Wilson and F. Stancliffe. ment of a secretary was another meeting.

Al Smith, manager of the S bination, writes from New Or believes the challenge issued C. Ross on behalf of Mervine bosh and nonsense, but that to wait in New Orleans tw Thompson to fight for \$5000 side. If this is not accepted stop in Cleveland on his way offers Thompson the entire stand up for four rounds. The Young Shamrock club has elected the following of president, Ald. Tansey; p Stafford; first vice-president,