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The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1882.

MR. PHIPPS' NEXT ARTICLE.

Mr. Phipps' next article will appear in The World to-morrow. It will be under the head of The National Policy—its avowed and its secret enemies.

YOUNG MEN OF FINANCE.

An encouraging sign of the time is the number of young men who are at the head of our financial institutions in Toronto.

George Stephen at the meeting of the bank of Montreal the other day attributed no small share of the good management of that great corporation to the policy pursued by the bank, for years past, of taking on young men and allowing them to rise by seniority.

The Shareholders of Montreal in speaking of the progress of Toronto notes as a gratifying fact that nearly all of our money corporations are controlled by young men.

Of the young men Mr. Yarker of the bank of Montreal, Mr. Bethune of the Dominion bank, Mr. Wilkie of the Imperial, Mr. Strath of the Federal, while J. Herbert Mason of the Canada Permanent of loan companies, and Mr. Kenny of insurance companies, are given as brilliant examples.

But these gentlemen are nearly all of them what we might call the old young men. There is still another and younger generation of young men who are in the van of Canadian enterprise.

They are opening up the Northwest, they are developing works partly begun in Ontario. These young fellows have little sympathy with the "father of the country" in the matter of politics or ways of doing business.

In the former they look for a genuine national life; in the latter for more enterprise and push. We are behind our neighbors in these two respects: we have neither the spirit of nationality nor the spirit of enterprise.

But both of these are coming, though it is the young men who will have to bring them about. But there is certainly more sympathy between gentlemen of the stamp of these old young men than the Shareholder names, and the bubbling life of the younger generation. But we are afraid even that bond of sympathy would receive a rather severe shock if some of the youths just embarking in business went down to the financial prodigies of the Shareholder and asked for a little accommodation.

They would be asked for "solid names" and "solid names" generally speaking are the property of old men.

Toronto shows, as our contemporary points out, a "sign everywhere of general prosperity." This, however, is a great measure due to her young men. There never was such a commercial activity among the youth of the land as to-day, and especially in this city.

They are taking hold of all kinds of business in the city and in the Northwest. We can name twenty to thirty students at University college who have investments greater or less in one enterprise or another—a fact never before known.

All the young men ask is for "a show" from the "older heads"; even without that they will get along. And as they are now getting the control of business, they will get control of the politics and let us hope for the better. We cannot look to the older men to reform their political ways or to advocate sounder principles. They must be left to go their way; the duty of the younger men is to avoid their tracks wherever they are narrow or misleading, and to strike out for greater commercial activity, for purer national life.

COMPROMISE VOTING IN ONTARIO.

We have before in these columns pointed out a factor of great importance in Canadian politics—that we have called compromise voting in Ontario. As this very thing is likely to play in the present election even a more important part than ever before, some further elucidation of what it is and how it works will be opportune for the time.

At the dictation of the Globe and a few leaders, the reform party entered another election contest committed to a policy of the nearest approach to free trade that revenue requirements will permit. But it is tolerably certain that more than half the rank and file are actually in favor of protection and the N.P. Take a hundred reform voters anywhere in either town or country, and could they be got to say candidly what they think, not as many as a dozen among them would be found saying that it would be a good plan for us to admit American goods and produce free, while everything we export to the States is heavily taxed on crossing the border. Take away political party pressure, and the strong delusion which possesses some people that there is and must be a natural and necessary connection between reform principles and free trade, and not one Canadian reformer in a dozen would be found advocating the policy of making our markets free to the Americans, while they exact high toll on everything we send to theirs. In the parliament before last Mr. Thomas Workman sat for Centre Montreal, and Mr. A. T. Wood as one of the members for Hamilton, both sound, life long reformers, they said. Each one of these gentlemen would be a strong candidate in the coming election.

day, but why is neither of them nominated? Simply because it is known to everybody that they refuse to subscribe to the free trade doctrine imposed on the party by Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. David Mills and the Toronto Globe. It is not a fact that in 1878 the scale was turned in Sir John's favor by the votes of men who were reformers and protectionists? But for these reform-protectionist votes, the revolution of that year would not have taken place. Now for election probabilities. Can any mortal man who walks the streets to-day, point to a single fact indicating that the body of reformers who voted for the N.P. in 1878 are likely, to any extent worth mentioning, to vote against it in 1882? Is it not true rather that the number of reformers who are also declared protectionists, so far from having fallen off in the meantime, has considerably increased during the four years? The fact is before our eyes that all the prominent reformers who declared in favor of the N.P. in 1878, are again coming to the front for it now, along with not a few who then held back.

But those reform protectionists, who supported Sir John in 1878, rather identified their conservative allies of that year by supporting Mr. Mowat in 1879. That was an instance, and a very important one too, of what we call compromise voting. Now for what we firmly believe will turn out to be another. The Grand Trunk is a power in many constituencies; it is opposed by the syndicate, therefore, say some people, it must be opposed also to the Dominion government. But this does not follow by any means, and the expectation may prove a most deceptive one for the reform party to depend upon. That the reform government of Ontario can count on having the Grand Trunk on its side is sure enough. Last session of the local house the Grand Trunk people got all the legislation they wanted; they had but for Mr. Mowat and Mr. Farlee were prompt to give West of Toronto they asked for charters creating more railway competition, and got it. East of Toronto they asked for charters to destroy, by law, the competition then existing, and they got that too. They will therefore support Mr. Mowat, of that let no man doubt. But will they support Mr. Blake? We think not. More probably it will be Grand Trunk policy to carry out the political compromise of supporting Sir John for the Dominion, and Mr. Mowat for Ontario. Of this identical compromise there have already been two remarkable instances. The protectionist reformers who voted for Sir John in 1878 voted for Mr. Mowat in 1879. In virtue of the compact with the Catholic league, the Catholic vote, or most of it, is sure for Mr. Mowat in Ontario. But in 1878, as is well known, the Catholic vote in Ontario was mostly cast on Sir John's side. According to all present appearances the same system of compromise voting—for Sir John and Mr. Mowat—is about to be repeated by the majority of Roman Catholic voters in Ontario. The signs are all that way, as any observing man must see. We say, mark well the growth of compromise voting in Ontario. Study attentively its course and tendency, the hold it is getting on some classes and on many individuals, and you may find the key to various unexpected and seemingly unaccountable developments. Many a Tory hold-keeper there is who votes regularly for Mr. Mowat's candidate, with an eye simply to his own bread and butter. But watch, when the Dominion elections are on hand, how he takes his revenge by going it strong for Sir John. This compromise voting in Ontario is a fine thing for Mr. Mowat, but it is rough on Mr. Blake. It prevails with protectionist reformers, with Roman Catholics, and we venture to predict that it will prevail as far as Grand Trunk influence is concerned. We write all concerned just to turn a little of their attention to this business of compromise voting in Ontario, to observe what the thing actually is, and how it works. It is important enough to repay all the attention bestowed on it.

A VERY ONE-HORSE UNIVERSITY.

An attempt is being made to galvanize the university of Trinity college into life. A new provost has been brought from England, another professor is to follow, and a supplementary endowment fund is proposed. A new chapel lately has been built and some minor improvements introduced. But otherwise the institution is in an impoverished condition—impoverished as to means, teachers, teaching facilities and what is worse, impoverished as to students. It is deridingly called the University of Thirty, for thirty is the number of its students attending lectures. Men, even if they are good churchmen, do not care to send their sons to a poorly equipped college with a meagre roll of students, when a much better and cheaper one is right alongside and where their sons will have the opportunity, as the Varsity aptly puts it, of "associating with the young life of the nation." It is not a Canadian, not a democratic, spirit that pervades the little company in the west end; but a weak wash of ecclesiasticism and uprightness. The new effort that is now being put forth is to perpetuate this condition of affairs if possible.

If the friends of Trinity wish to perpetuate and strengthen their influence we are afraid they are going the wrong way about it. Instead of trying to build up a college and university, which at the end of a hundred years will still be a weakling, let them catch on with the spirit of the times. Let them in a word follow the example of the Baptists, the Presbyterians, the Evangelical Episcopalians, the Roman Catholics. Let them sell or rent their large estate in the west end; with the proceeds consolidate their endowment fund; get a site (probably free) in the Queen's park from the university of Toronto; build thereon a well appointed theological hall with a first-class college residence attached; don't attempt to teach arts course but send their men for their university college; devote all their energy to the teaching of theology and the

preparation of ministers for their great work; establish a good divinity library; let their men mix with the other denominations, and that vigorous current of young Canadian life that now centres in the university of Toronto; let them follow some such course as this and Trinity will then become a power in the land and will truly be an important factor in the development of our Canadian intellectual and religious life.

PUBLIC FEELING IN IRELAND.

The old proverb "who is to guard the guard" has received a terrible illustration in the late Irish assassination, when the soldier detailed to guard Mr. Bourke shared his doom. It is practically impossible to take any precautions in dealing with assassins, like the Russian nihilists or the Irish political murderers, are perfectly fearless of consequences. And there is reason to apprehend that there is something very like a general sympathy in Ireland for the executioners of a vengeance which is national and political, rather than personal. It now appears that the indignation professed in Dublin at the Phoenix park tragedy was to a great extent assumed and leaked in a deep sense of exultation at the successful perpetration of such a deadly blow to English rule. It is known that Lord Frederick Cavendish's body was followed to its debarcation by a hoisting and jeering mob. The situation is a very serious one, and if England attempts to renew the policy of Cromwell, and the half-hanging, and pitch-capping of 1798, serious complications may arise in America where public opinion may at any time take an anti-British turn and favor a crusade for Irish liberation.

A MISSION FOR PLUG HATS.

The ladies of the society for the suppression of vice in their righteous zeal for the reformation of young men, have proposed that a collection of books and magazines be made for distribution among young men liable to be lured into the haunts of dissipation. They therefore solicit donations of old numbers of magazines, and seem to expect that by being well supplied with book numbers of the Family Herald, the young men of the period will be invariably moved to cleave fast to virtuous ways. By a mild course of reading in ancient periodical literature they trust to cast out Satan. Such confidence in the power of literature is touching; but we fear "the old gentleman" is likely to be too much for the not very elderly ladies. But we suggest that a mission be set on foot to supply to any young man who may be destitute of that means of grace, a new and glossy plug hat. No young man in a new and handsome plug hat will ever wholly lose his self-respect. He will not enter doubtful and disreputable haunts. This hat will shed a Sunday influence over his week-day life. He will recall how he held it to his face on entering church.

A NEW STREET CAR MOTOR.

In the new hopes excited regarding the use of stored electricity as a motor, the experiments with other sources of power, such as compressed air and coiled springs, should not be forgotten. A short time since the latter device was tried on Philadelphia street cars, it being believed that the familiar difficulty in regard to giving the street car uniform and proper temper had been removed. Half a dozen of the springs which are steel bands, each six inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick, are coiled together loosely in a cylinder, the ends of the coils are then coiled tighter. They are placed upon the engine truck, and by steam power, applied at the starting point, are coiled up to a diameter of 3 1/2 feet; it is the power lost in slowly uncoiling to 7 1/2 feet that draws a car five miles. There are, of course, brakes, with appliances to prevent the springs from suddenly uncoiling, with extremely unpleasant results to the passengers. Whether this will become one of the practical street motors of the future remains to be seen, but the preliminary trials are said to be promising.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Sutherland Malcolmson, of Goderich, to be a local master for the county of Huron. William James Passmore, of Conestogo, to be an associate coroner for the county of Waterloo.

Thomas Henry Liscombe, of London, and William Burgess, of Fort Elgin, to be notaries public.

The Globe's "Fifthy Practice" Bazaar on Saturday's issue of the Globe an article appeared which stated that the large gardeners of the city and vicinity are a habit of watering their gardens with a mixture of night soil and water. Now, this is absurd, since any mixture of this kind would materially injure the growth of many of our garden vegetables, and if used on plants which germinate in a head would be very noxious. No sensible gardener would do so. Mr. G. Logan of Leslieville, probably one of the largest gardeners in the vicinity of the city, says that he never used such a preparation in his gardens, and that nobody but a crank would be guilty of the Globe's allegations.

The Worst Den in the City.

Mother Griffin's den on Lombard street is the worst place in the city. She got in a supply of lager and whiskey Saturday and did a brisk business Saturday night and yesterday. There were as many as forty men and women in the house at one time Saturday night, quarrelling, swearing, howling and fighting. These orgies are a weekly occurrence and a disgrace to the city. Hitherto the police have been unable to find any liquor on the premises so carefully it is hidden away. It is to be hoped their next effort to clean the den out will be successful.

English society has had a shock. A distinguished lady who recently met the queen, instead of a simple handmaid, extended to her to be kissed, seized it in her own and shook it heartily. An occasional friendly hand-shake would not harm her majesty.

A prominent politician and connected journalist, Mr. George I. Graham, met with the Philadelphia Sunday Mirror, who, by using the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, was cured of a troublesome case of rheumatism contracted during the war.

He was cured of the rheumatism with those who are all cured with that complaint, it is worth its weight in gold.

THE JEWS IN CENTRAL EUROPE.

Eager to Start for Palestine. The work of the Russian House Representative.

Mr. Oliphant appears to have had his hands full in attending, as representative of the Mansion House committee, to the wants of the Russian refugees in Galicia.

In a letter dated at Bucharest, May 8, he writes of receiving deputations, examining refugees, despatching emissaries, attending to a voluminous correspondence in every European language, besides Hebrew, and of doing, in addition, a considerable amount of travelling. He was accompanied by Mrs. Oliphant. Crowds assembled to greet them on the way, and collected in front of the hotels at which they stopped, testifying their gratitude in the most extravagant terms.

From Brody and Lemberg Mr. Oliphant went to Bucharest, intending thence to go to Constantinople, if he desired to make arrangements, if possible, for colonization of the Jewish refugees within Turkish dominions, and especially in Palestine.

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