The Weekly Mail.

VOL. II. NO. 62 TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1873. PRICE THREE CENTS.

...r's grandfathers had died long before ...e left England, and was pressed to say ...ther, in a letter delivered up by him ...h other documents, after the death of the ...nger, to the Receiver in Chancery, in an ...perfect state, there had not been originally ...ssage about his grandfather; but the ...imant still refused to swear positively.

...he portions of the cross-examination ...ch drew from the Claimant his well-...own statements with regard to the sealed ...ttest were very long and somewhat tedious, ...m the fact that the Claimant almost uni-...ly refused to give positive answers to ...questions put to him. He said that he ...d discovered that his attentions to his ...sin, Miss Doughty, were not acceptable ...her father "about July, 1852," and ...ng reminded that he had already stated ...oath that it was "about the latter end of ...year," he replied, "Well, is not July ...latter end of the year?" He stated ...ther that he was at that time paying his ...dresses to Miss Hale, of Canterbury, ...om the prosecution undertake to pro-...ce); that when he left for England he ...d seen Miss Doughty "for several ...eks;" that he did not cease to pay atten-...n to Miss Doughty, but she had to him; ...erwards he said "it was no who broke off ...her father's commands.

...ugh a the outline of the Claimant's ex-...mination on the 2nd of June.

The reading of the cross-examination was ...ntinued on the 7th inst.

The first subject embraced by the portion ...ad was the Claimant's statement that he ...d at home a relic of Saint, comprising a ...ce of red cloth in a frame, which was ...n to him on the occasion of his taking ...first communion in Paris when eight or ...ne years old, he "could not remember ...whom," or in "what church." This ...r appears to have been sent for, and to ...ve been found in Court to bear in French ...inscription certifying that the piece of ...loth was a portion of the blanket of St. ...arles Borromeo, cut off and given to the ...ther at the Convent of Milan, and dated ...July, 1843. Attention being called ...this inscription in connection with ...e age of Roger Tichborne, the ...itness said, "I do not remember whether ...was given to me at my first ...mmunion or not." Being asked whether ...e wrote and spoke French up to March, ...3, "with the fluency of a man brought ...p for sixteen years in Paris," he answered ...Just so;" but explained that in Australia ...e ceased to speak it, and accounted for re-...aining the Spanish he had picked up in ...outh America by the circumstance of there ...ing two Spaniards at Bolsdale with whom ...e occasionally conversed. Being asked if ...knew Paris very well, he answered, "My ...ollection of Paris altogether is completely ...ere; it is a part of my life I never cared ...oking back at." He denied that he had ...ever been at school in Paris, and to the sug-...estion that he had been at M. Dupanloup's ...hool in the suburb called Vaugirard, an-...swered, "I say it is false." Being reminded ...and under examination in 1867 he spoke of ...remembering only living in the "Rue de la ...Madeleine, and that he now spoke of the ...Rue de Ferme," the Solicitor-General ...asked, "Will you swear to any single reci-...tation that you ever had in Paris?" ...to which the Claimant replied, "It is ...fter not. To the question whether ...Tichborne?" "Upon my solemn oath I ...do," he replied.

"On the 9th, Master Cockburn resumed the reading of the printed evidence, which was that relating to the Claimant's cross-examination on the 25th day of the trial in the Common Pleas. In the course of that day's proceedings certain letters were put in which had been written by Roger Tichborne to Mr. Gosford, Lady Doughty, and Mr. Henry Seymour respectively, and says the *Telegraph* "an agreeable variety was injected to the process which engaged the Court—one in which the best elocution in the world could hardly revive the interest of the already well known story—by the Lord Chief Justice himself reading these letters, commenting as he proceeded on the peculiarities of spelling and expression. By lunch time the twenty-fifth day's work had been got through, and when the Court resumed, Mr. Short, Chief Clerk of the Crown Office, and the reader of the previous day, took up "the wondrous tale"—wondrous, at any rate, in length. We believe there are still twelve days' evidence of cross-examination to be read over; so that, at the present rate of progress, probably the whole of next week must be devoted to this tedious preliminary." The crowd which assembled daily in the vicinity of the court had been judiciously manipulated by Inspector Denning, who had skilfully arranged that all beyond those who could be conveniently accommodated in Westminster Hall were kept outside. The result was that the Claimant was enabled to leave the court with comparative ease.

The court did not sit on Saturday, the 10th.

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In the matter of THOS. E. RAWSON, an Insolvent.

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SINGING.

Interview with Blackwood—Blackwood's Make—Another Appeal to the Public—Improvement on first Scene Gestures—The Silver Inlet Affair—The Railway Was in Simcoe—Toronto vs. Hamilton.

Editor Colonist Irrelevancy:

Things are awful dull here just now.

There is nothing new in political circles since the adjournment of the House, and to attempt a volumnicity of correspondence under such circumstances, is like making bricks without straw, as last phrase goes, though I don't see how in thunder they could utilize straw in that connection.

But, hold up. Come to think of it, I have known of cases where those kind of bricks which a man is metaphorically said to carry in his hat, have been produced by the aid of straw.

Blackwood's Magazine, in a great Reform party, is a metaphorical phrase, being they always follow their leader blindly and generally get slaughtered.

I dropped in on Mackenzie recently to have a talk about things, and keep posted as to the chances.

He didn't appear to be in a highly communicative mood, as he was in deeply immersed in Spencer, so I found it necessary to draw him out.

Amongst humorous, the points of which are too fine to be invisible to the mode optic.

"Well, Mack," said I, "back from Ottawa?"

"Yes," said he.

I remarked to him he observed that he spoke of "Otter" now that he anticipated, had a clean good point against Jones, and refrained—because I never it would make the Premier blush—to explain it to that effect. I told him I was glad of it, and he might spare the rod and fall out to spoil the child.

Gives I'll remember that Lennox article on some of the Premier's flights of fancy before attempting it in presence of Tim Anglin, "the party kind of a man." Tim's a good fellow, but rather somewhat slippery, even to hear, wishing to put it as mildly as possible, so as not to irritate him.

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...ly, this would have been in poor ... blood by no ... ...ed man to fear ... was traitors in our ... ...ment for ... ...winnings ... ...of the gulf and baleonous disciplines ...ly patriots than frame avowed an' outspoken opponents.

My early education has been neglected and modern language don't form part of the curriculum at Coboconk, so I didn't fully understand his remarks. I gathered, however, enough of their significance to infer that he was rather dissatisfied with Blake's course.

"Yes sir," I replied, "I quite agree with you. Your comparison of Blake to a 'loon' is a most apposite simile. The loon is a peculiar bird. When shot as it won't stand fire, but always dives before shot reaches it. Just like Blake in getting out of the way of danger.

"What's the man talkin' about? I said nashing aya about a bird diving in the water. Blake, I mean, is like a loon is! It means a pair feckless chief."

"Ah, I see. Equivalent to 'galoot' in Canadian."

"Precisely, non. Noo ye ken Master Blake's meaning, has been extraordinary. He has isolated himself free the party, and in the remonstrances o' Master Broon an' myself has failed to induce him to co-operation.

"Singular, very singular! If he has isolated himself, you as any rate ought have been able to ensure him."

"Sth Ed ye know Master Macy," continued he, unheeding the interruption, "that it's a' over yet. No, no. I'll gang free ane and o' the kintra till the other, an' appeal to the people an' show them the corruption by which their representatives are kept back from the Mecniatry. I'll speak in Elka from my village, an' set on foot a great popular agitation."

"In that case," said I, "you would find it advantageous to have a paper also show, in connection with Barnum's or some other, other paper which are parroting the country at present, which are presenting the country the crowds they draw, and moreover it would greatly lessen the expense. Why, the wonderful Talking Machine wouldn't be a remuneration to you.

"Bonnie! Bonnie! Bonnie! I'll arrange with Barnum and enlist that invention in the Reform interests, which being moved and made from the *Globe* office to run it. I wouldn't be invisible to the mode optic.

"Ha, ha! Ha, ha!" he exclaimed, enthusiastically. "Just think how it will simplify politics! Why, the thing should be introduced. How it would save us the bothers an' chores o' bringin' out young an' talented speakers! Why, the Premier could just sit in their aide an' to speak, an' become restive like Blake.

"We'd have none o' the o' independence, we' the machines whilk wad be a' wrought in sympathy wi' the Government. Blake, the Master hand—an' no have to be humoured and coaxed and blarney into obedience at the turn. Aye, noo, I see the Premier wad show ...

...ne, but I didn't, so I left with my ...

The Silver Inlet affair is up again. It has got into Chancery, and startling developments are promised.

Seymour says he had arranged to buy the location, and pleaded his surplus when the great Reform party came to Toronto, where upon Scott gently and persuasively intimated that he would be in complete accord.

Seymour wasn't willing, so Scott made it over to Shibley, who was Orooka being Shibley's solicitor. It is said he is to employ a member of the Government in this capacity, if he does not employ Scott.

Blake says Seymour is fool enough to go and make a fuss about it, notwithstanding that Scott gave him a "certificate." He didn't surely suppose he was going to get any favours from this Government, Scott or no Scott.

Anybody who knows them might see more clearly than that.

But then Seymour is an Englishman, and don't understand our politics. So he is in a measure excusable.

Gladstone and Lowe, although professed Liberals, don't run the Government on the principle of "You scratch my back, I'll scratch your."

They are behind the age in England. That's why they can't appreciate McKellar and Morrison.

Scott has filed his answer and says that he sint that kind of a man; never wanted a share in the location; didn't have time to go on any terms; don't know Seymour; don't want to know him and so forth.

I'm afraid he has gone in it a little too thin. He is coming old the though, and will come out all right.

It will take considerable pleading to impress upon the public mind the fact that Scott has always been a model of self abnegation, and highly backward about improving the numerous chances of his position.

He has had lots of chances and also chances of lots, and while reckonisly disappointing public revenue has been scrupulously careful of his own.

Some people might regard this as a vice, which, no doubt, is the reason why the Government would prefer to have one of the Vice Chancellors preside at the Inlet.

They are enjoying a railway war at present in South Simcoe. Hamilton wants to get railway connection with Toronto and the country, and Toronto wants to cut across lots and give Hamilton a manure route to the metropolis.

The Hamilton by-law to slide three hundred thousand dollar bonus, will be submitted to the people Friday; whether it will be submitted to by them, remains to be seen.

A railway fight is much like a political fight. Them which spend most surplus, talk loudest and carouse most actively, generally come out ahead with the people.

Both parties have got deputations out stumping the country, addressing the farmers as the "bone and sinew of our country—the hard-fisted sons of toil."

I was out there for a day or so. It is a fine country, but don't raise things like they do out in Iowa, where the wind raises houses and things several rods from the ground.

What struck me particularly was the cheerlessness with which people leave their wood out of doors nights.

I went to Alliston with a deputation from Toronto. Alliston is a quiet hamlet, wherein it differs from Newmarket. Nothing ever happens, or if it does, it happens in secret