

THE EVENING CANADIAN

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THE IRISH CANADIAN

(WEEKLY EDITION),
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,
PARADES IN ADVANCE.Yearly Subscription - One Dollar,
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Sent free by mail on receipt of price.

Office of the Company -
100 Front Street, and 10 King St. East.The Canadian printer of the Com-
pany, 10 King Street East, are now under-
taking extensive alterations and ad-
ditions, and when completed will combine
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There will be ample facilities for exe-
cuting all orders in the line of Book and
Job-Printing expeditiously and on reason-
able terms.

The Evening Canadian

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1883 - SHORT PAGES.

While the emigration agents are at it
they might ship Mr. Mowat a Treasurer.
He has not been able to secure one in
this country.The Hamilton Times sneers at the
idea of supplying emigrants with clothes
before shipping them to Canada. The
Times man must be a great admirer of
nude studies.Senator Alexander will move that
amateurs be in future elected by popular
vote. Had this always been the rule
Senator Alexander would not be in a
position to make such a motion.The Kingston News wants to know
what Mr. Mowat is going to do about
the boundary award, over which he
made much fuss last February. He is
going to keep it on ice until the next
election.The phrase "opium joint" is said to
be derived from the word "joint." It is
"pigeon English" for opium club. The
Mongolian observed that the white
man "joined clubs, and he resolved to
"join" too. "Allee same as Melfian
man." Hence his "joint."London Truth points that the people
of Canada can always choke off an un-
acceptable Governor-General by refus-
ing to vote his salary. This would be a
good thing to remember if Dufferin
Forster should be thrust upon us, of
which, we believe, there is now no
danger.The season of summer navigation has
opened, and with it the
boat disasters. Had the Hartford boat
which was burned yesterday been con-
sumed miles from shore, nearly all on
board must have perished, instead of
only the five souls who fell victims to
the disaster. With all our inventive
ability we have failed to ensure the
safety of those who travel upon our
rivers and lakes. We may expect the
usual crop of steamboat horrors this
season.We ought to have known better than
to have believed a Globe report, but we
imagined that since the advent of
Descon Cameron and his good young
men the old trick of misreporting an
opponent had been abandoned. Alas
for our misplaced confidence! The
Ottawa Citizen calls our attention to
what had escaped our notice—that the
member for Winnipeg took the earliest
opportunity of denying the language
attributed to him at the White banquet.
Such being the case we can only say
that we have done Mr. Scott an unin-
tentional injustice, and that the
strictures which we passed upon his al-
leged speech do not apply. But what
shall we say of the reason? We must
say that he is not truly good.The more we hear of the Dublin
trials and executions the deeper becomes
our regret that so many brave men were
seduced into a position in which they
became the easy prey of the arch-
conspirator, Carey. If these men had
of their own motion resolved to murder
the victims of the Phoenix Park tragedy,
their fate would seem less shocking,
but it is abundantly evident that they
were first entrapped and then coerced,
to a greater or less extent. Four lives
have now been sacrificed by the hellish
machinations of Carey, and there are
more to follow, probably, while he
survives to offend the eyes of God
and man. It there be no future
for such as he, there must be
something defective in the economy of
the universe. In the embattled ranks
of his country's defenders Joe Brady
would have been a hero. Curley, too,
though reported as somewhat more
amenable to the weakness of the flesh,
met his fate in a manly way. There is
an unconscious dignity, eloquence and
pathos in that passage of his letter to
his wife, in which he says that he
will carry any sentence that he may
pass upon his grave, dying at peace with
all men, and impelling no man's safety
or liberty. It is a sad, bad business.

A RUSSIAN INFORMER.

The Russian authorities have long
been suspected of putting Nihilist prin-
ciples to the torture, but no direct evi-
dence has been tabled in support of
that suspicion, and it is therefore the
part of justice to acquit them of hav-
ing received the prison barbarities of a
foreigner. But there are tor-
tures and tortures, and it is
quite possible to break down a
prisoner's spirit without resort to
material screws and wedges. Solitary
confinement, relieved only by transitory
visits from the representatives of the
Government, who alternately coddle or
intimidate the unfortunate wretch; pro-
mises of liberty and reward, or threats
of dire punishment; intimations that
the prisoner's fellow-conspirators have
deserted all, and that he might as
well save his neck as not by
doing likewise; all these can be em-
ployed almost as effectively as ma-
terial agencies to unnerve the ac-
cused, who, alone in his dungeon, is
without friendly advice or encourage-
ment. It is notorious that Dublin Castle
has employed such tactics with marked
success, and the difference between the
methods of Dublin and those of St.
Petersburg is not so great as might be
supposed. The Russian conspirators
have displayed almost unexampled firm-
ness. They are nearly all men and
women of education, who have de-
veloped to the highest possible pitch
that inherent doggedness of character
which is perceptible in the most morose
Russian soldier. The officer of the
guards whose confession before the
court is reported in our dispatches, is
almost the first of them whose defection
has been reported, although the police
must have often received information
from spies to enable them to nip re-
volutionary projects in the bud. The
officer in question says that
the club of which he is a member is not
connected with the Terrorists, nor com-
mitted to the policy of assassination.
Its aim was organized revolution of the
ordinary description, but the Czar will
fail to appreciate the distinction. When
the officers of his choicest troops are
found conspiring, to whom can he look
for devotion, or whom can he trust?
It is strange that rulers who might
insure peace and safety by extending
to their subjects rights and privileges
which every people ought to enjoy,
should go blindly on in the old way,
in defiance of the spirit of the age. If
there were no tyrants there would be
no rebels.

THE STATE CHURCH.

One of the greatest grievances of the
people of England is the existence of the
State Church, which annually absorbs
millions of money without so much as
attempting to make any adequate re-
turn. Its Bishops have confessed that,
notwithstanding the enormous means
placed at its disposal, it has failed to
reach the masses, and hence they
turned to the Salvation Army in the
hope that that voluntary organiza-
tion might do what the Establish-
ment had failed to accomplish.
There are not now so many scandals in
connection with the sale of livings, and
the worklessness of the clergy, as there
were in former days, but there are still
enough and to spare. It is notorious that
the most zealous and devoted persons
are, as a rule, poorly paid ritualists,
the wealthier clergymen finding their chief
employment in drawing and spending
their salaries. These same ritualists
are also generally in favor of disestab-
lishment. They argue that the connec-
tion between Church and State paralyzes
the energies of the former. When they
attempt to practice the ritual of the
Church, they are accused of being
papists, brought before the civil
authorities, and sometimes sent to jail.
That the interpretation of doctrine
should be left to lawyers and judges is
an outrage upon their feelings, and they
are willing to give up the leaves and
flashes of the State for freedom to preach
and teach what was taught and preach-
ed by their earlier predecessors, who
never dreamed of such a thing as a Low
Church. A satirist has characterized
the High Church, Broad Church and
Low Church parties as the Attitudinari-
ans, the Platitudinarians, and the
Latitudinarians. The Latitudinarians
and the Platitudinarians stand by the
Establishment. They profess to be
warm admirers of the zeal of the volun-
tary bodies known as Non-conformists,
but they have no wish to become
Voluntaries themselves. They are al-
ways prating of evangelical religion,
but they are not evangelical enough to
forgo the fat things of the earth. There
is something comical in their inco-
herence. No sincere man can honest-
ly support a system which makes the
appointment of a bishop as much a
matter of party politics as the appoint-
ment of a gauger. Every successful
Establishment Church clergyman must
climb to eminence by devious ways.
The new Archbishop of Canterbury
showed that he was more of a politician
than a priest when he endorsed Mr.
Gladstone's Bradlaugh Bill.
The chief assailants of the Es-
tablishment are the Nonconformists.
At a recent meeting many of their fore-
most men renounced the discussion of the
subject. John Bright presided, andwith much vigor recalled the persecu-
tions conducted by the Establishment of
old, particularly that of the quakers,
four hundred of whom died in jail for
conscience sake. The trouble with Mr.
Bright is that he has not shown himself
in earnest in this matter, as well as in
many others. On the stump both he
and Mr. Gladstone are ready enough to
criticize the Establishment, but in office
they are dumb. Disestablishment must
come from a newer school of statesmen.

Miscellaneous.

A vermin pest in a St. Albans hotel
was observed trying to pick up the skin
of an unsatisfactory gas burner.Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use.
Mr. Reddick, a colored divine, vows
that he will vindicate his rights for having
been turned out of a lecture room on the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on the
ground, it is said, that President Garrett
has taboored "colored persons."The GREAT SOURCE of Consumption and
many wasting forms of disease, is Scrophu-
lism lurking in the system. The true specific
for this condition is found in Burdock
Blood Bitters; that medicine purifies the
blood and builds up the debilitated frame.There were thousands of Irish in the
United States prior to the revolutionary
war, but not five per cent. were Roman
Catholics. Nearly all were intensely Pro-
testant. In rural New England a Roman
Catholic was a rarity half a century ago.—Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist,
Port Colborne, Ont., writes:
"Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-
covery and Dyspeptic Cure sells well, and
gives the best satisfaction for all diseases
of the blood." It never fails to root out
all diseases from the system, cures
Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, etc., purifies
the blood, and will make you look the
picture of health and happiness.There is an Appalachian Club in Boston,
the members of which take long walks,
always making their route along a rail-
road or a shore, so that they can get into
a car or boat when overcome by fatigue.A. D. WELLS, Druggist, of Uxbridge,
says he never sold any pills that gave
such universal satisfaction as the National
Pills, and adds, "I sincerely believe them
to be the best in the market, and can
safely recommend them to my customers."A little 12-year-old girl in Knoxville,
Iowa, was frightened to death by a severe
thunder storm a few nights ago. She had
been quite well the day before, but awoke
during the storm and brought her mother
to take her to her bed. "For she was afraid
of the thunder." Her supplications were
unheeded, and mother was away. She
was aroused by the child's difficult breathing,
approaching the bed with a light, she
found her dying, and in a few moments
she breathed her last.—Joseph Rogers, Esq., writes:—"I
was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil for a lameness which troubled me for
three or four years, and I found it the best
remedy I ever used. It has been a great
blessing to me." Thomas' Electric Oil is
Thomas' Electric Oil in appearance and
name, but in everything else they are dead
fellows.In the seventeenth century London mer-
chants sent their superfluous funds to the
tower of London, where the mint then
was, for safe keeping. They abandoned
the habit, however, after Charles I. had
helped himself to \$1,000,000 which he
found there, and he was consequently
declared that he "would take it as a law."—Mr. G. W. Macmillan, Pavilion Mount,
B.C., writes:—"Dr. Thomas' Elec-
tric Oil is best. I used it for Rheumatism,
Rheumatism. Nearly every winter I
am laid up with Rheumatism, and have
tried nearly every kind of medicine with-
out getting any benefit, until I used Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil. It cured me. I
wonder for me, and I want another sup-
ply for my friends, &c."The clown is no longer the most impor-
tant person in the circus ring. His place
is not printed conspicuously in the bills of
the larger travelling shows, he is not per-
mitted to hawk his song books, and often
he is reduced to pantomime, the remotest
rural audience having ceased to laugh at
his time-worn jokes.—The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm
Exterminator is shown by its good
effects on the children of the Duke of
Devonshire.A pilgrimage to Lourdes, which is to
leave London on the 21st of May, is being
organized among the Roman Catholics
throughout Great Britain. The leaders of
this movement are nearly all laymen—the
Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of Denbigh,
Lord Ralph Kerr, and many others more
or less well known. It is supposed that
not fewer than 100 will take part in the
pilgrimage, and that, with the exception
of a few servants who will accompany
them, the pilgrims will all belong to the
upper and upper middle classes of Catho-
lic society.The undertaking is said to be that England
may be cleared from the troubles which
seem now to threaten her with regard to
Ireland.—The Rock on which many a constitution
goes to pieces is Dyspepsia. The loss of
vigor which this disease involves, the
melancholy which accompanies it, or
which is aggravated by it, the in-
discrepancy which it entails, are terribly
exhaustive of vital stamina. Its true
specific is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable
Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which
likewise overcomes bilious malady, female
ailments, and those coupled with impurity
of the blood.A Baltimore divorce case lately fixed
the names of an actor and an actress in
the public mind. He was truthfully de-
scribed as a handsome young chap, and
she was an accurately described marked
beauty. Two women in the theatre read
their names on the bills, and were at once
all of a flutter. The actress came on the
stage first, made up properly, but to the
temporary destruction of every vestige of
beauty, as a wrinkled old woman. The
women were amazed. But they waited
for the actor with murmured anticipa-
tions of satisfaction. He tottered out with
every bit of his blooming youth cleverly
covered by artificial old age. "Good
heavens!" ejaculated one of the women;
"to think of these two old creatures get-
ting frisky." "They are believe the papers
again," said the other.—If your children are troubled with
worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm
Exterminator; safe, sure, and effectual.

Poetical Justice.

In a Hampshire, England, court
lately judgment was given against the
proprietor of one of the inns of the
town, and the bailiff was ordered to
seize the first thing he could, which
happened to be the omnibus plying
between the inn and the station. In
the omnibus was seated the Judge who
had ordered the execution, and as it
was not permitted to complete its jour-
ney to the station, the learned gentle-
man was obliged to get out and walk,
and he missed his train.

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balance of the Bankrupt Stock, still goes on at 234 Yonge Street. Come in the forenoon and avoid
the Rush during the afternoon and evening. Special value in Table Linens, Linen Handkerchiefs,
Shirtings, Towels, and Black Cashmeres.GEO. McLEAN, No. 234 YONGE ST.
106 YONGE STREET. 106GIVING UP BUSINESS.
SELLING OFF REGARDLESS OF COST.D. Grant & Co., being about to retire from the retail trade, will commence on
Tuesday, May 15, to sell out the whole of their choice and valuable stock of
Millinery, Mantles, Silks, and Fancy Dress Goods.

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goods in the height of the season at LESS THAN HALF THE REGULAR PRICES.Thousands of new OSTRICH FEATHERS in every Shade and Quality.
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