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who are justly reputed good preachers it When this is well done the sermon is interesting, the well-dressed crowd listens with more or less unconscious criticism badly done, the congregation are Toronto and Ottawa respectively. solid half hour to the poetry of a spring poet. But one point is that the sermon we hear to-day is never like a sermon of John hymn. Wesley, or for that matter, of one of the pioneer Methodist preachers who a century ago were evangelizing the pioneer settlements of English Canada. In criticism, exegesis, and the sort of eloquence that may be compassed by rhetoric the modern sermon may have gained, but the power of directing conduct has gone elsewhere.

Revising Barristers and License Inspector The views that have been taken of Sir John and his policy are various and con. flicting. By some he is looked upon as Canada's greatest statesman, whose patriot-Smith has called the "prince of darkness" it is said he does not like the bill. theory regarding him, viz.: that his political course has consisted of shuffling. oribery and corruption all through, and that he pursues an evil policy chiefly because it is his nature to choose evil rather than goed. The learned doctor has pronounced this view of Sir John's policy, wholly preposterous and untenable; nevertheless page of The World to your family. no grit can be a "good" grit who does not hold it. With political opponents

he dominion government for all the ter ory and all the powers that the highest iudicial authority will allow to the province, he is strictly within the fine of his duty. Relatively to the province, he stands in a position somewhat resembling that of the president of a bank or an insurance company. If payment of a claim held by a bank be refused or otherwise en-

ngered, it is the bounden duty of presiient and directors (say of Mr. Mowat and his colleagues in the provincial government) to employ the best counsel, and to push the bank's claim "for all it is worth." Or, should what they deem an unjust or Illegal claim be made against the bank Albert:

they are equally bound to resist it to the !

ing of a practical kind, now seidom heard the appointment of school trustees in every the pulpit; such were the sermons township, had his majority at the last of John Wesley, of Jeremy Taylor, of general election been larger. And all this

themselves; and the guardianship of moral. Now, we can imagine something like ty is now mainly in the hands of another this. That Sir John, utterly confounded, astonished and dismayed at the tremendous vote-controlling power of Mr. Mowat's license inspectors, has been driven in sheer her attractions. In the case of those desperation to try how far that power can be offset by the revising barrister, who has become a written essay (extempore figures as the "villain" in the great emospeaking being relegated to politics and tional drams now being played. In other thought, rhetoric, apt quotation, appeal to the intellectual and emotional nature, when able to the intellectual and emotional nature, when able to the intellectual and emotional nature, bumble imitator of his former law able to the door breakfast. This view is at least presentable, and worthy of fair consideration. But much more still remains to be said on the subject each other's toilettes. When it of how elections are influenced, from

> The London Pall Mall Gazette present new version of the well-known jingo

> > We've got the shir We've got the men.
> >
> > And we've got the money toe,
> > We've the Catholics and Protestants, We've Allah and Confucius

And Buddha and Vishna! It is a curious fact that England sup ports or subsidizes almost all objects of human worship, including besides the above named, the Obi of Jamaica, and the contract system of Toronto aldermen.

The citizens of Toronto ought to have an expression of opinion from the city memism and whose genius for government must bers on the revising barrister clause, make him immortal in the annals of his Mesars, Beaty and Small are prepared to country. Others hold what Dr. Goldwin' "go it blind;" Mr. Hay has come home but

> Why should the government be anxious to push through the obnoxious revising barrister clause at a time when there is so much more serious busines before parliament ?

Soldiers' Wives and Families, Editor World: Either of the two politi a prevailing view of Sir John is that he cal parties now assembled at Ottawa has maintained himself in power chiefly by sacrificing Ontario interests in order to keep the French bleu vote of Quebec at his back. Now, suppose we try another view altogether and take into our serious consideration how Sir John looks, at all events during these few years past, as an humble imitator of Mr. Mowat.

If one were asked what has been the main principle of action underlying Mr. Mowat's policy ever since he came into power in Ontario, it would be giving a true answer to say the seizure and absorption, by the local government and legislature, of all the powers that it was possible to seize or to absorb. It has been his constant policy to seize and grab whatever he could from the deminion on one hand, and from the municipalities on the other. Now, let it be said that in fighting the dominion government for all the tercory and all the powers that the highest to seize to be importial in its.

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What the People Say. -That at 360 Queen street west Doherty

A LETTER FROM PRINCE ALBERT A gentleman in this city received the following letter Saturday from his brother, To-day the number of shoppers that were one of the besieged residents of Prince

An Example for Toronto Ladies' Schools.
OTTAWA, May 8.—The pupils of the Ottawa ladies' college have paid to the president of the local volunteer relief fund the sam of \$25, a first instalment. The intention is to give \$50 at least. The young ladies have also got ready a box of necessaries, consisting of blankets, towels twine, knives, paper, envelopes, vaseline, etc., for transmission to one of the Ottawa sharpshooters, who was formerly caretaker of the college, for distribution. This action on the part of the young ladies is deserving of the highest praise. Doubtless the sharpshooters will greatly appreciate their thoughtfulness.

A Raid on a Whisky Earrel. correspondent writing from Calgary just before the 65th left there, says : "There was some excitement in camp Wednesday night. It was the old story told in Charlie O'Malley. A barrel of grog belonging to the officers of the 65th, which belonging to the officers of the 65th, which was a present before their departure by thoughtful friends, was surreptitiously seized by a few thirsty of the rank. Of course the thirty-five gallons went like amoke in a chinook. The result was a general court-martial, to the ordit of the service, however, not because the lush was feloniously hypothecated, but owing to an accusation made by Col. Hughes, that one of the mounted police—one of the ex-members who has joined for a month—threatened to shoot him. The court martial was called for Thursday at court martial was called for Thursday at 2 p.m. It met but found that it had no jurisdiction. It is likely that the matter will drop, as Jack Beaudoin, the man arrested, appears to have been as much actuated by jocose devilment as anything

An Old Engineer's New Terror. Did you ever ride on a locomotive? On the cow-catcher? Well, then, you must have noticed that whenever she strikes a bridge she seems to drop down a little. Its the bridge settling under the terrific pressure. As you first strike it feels as if you were going down, sure enough. Perhaps you never thought of the tremendous blow a locomotive strikes on a bridge, It's not alone the weight of her, but when she's making forty or-fifty miles an hour and somes down on a bridge it's enough to make it settle. Right herecomes in my objection to double track roads. The bridges on these roads are usually built continuous—one bridge for both tracks. I was running along one day and was just approaching a bridge, when I saw another train coming toward me. All of a sudden the thought ran through my brain Its the bridge settling under the terrific another train coming toward me. All of a sudden the thought ran through my brain—what if both locomotives should strike the bridge at the same instant, one at either end? The very thought of it startled me so that I shut off steam and put on the brakes. I ain't a coward, but I don't want any of that in mine. I wouldn't risk 50 per cent, of the railroad bridges in the country to stand a blow from both ends at the same instant. of course, a road may go along a year and two trains may never happen to meet just that way—and even then the bridge might stand it—but I thought so much about the thing that I lost confidence in myself on the Central and resigned. I've been a single-track engineer ever since."

The Tailors of Hong Kong. From a Hong Kong Letter. I have counted twelve tailor shops in walking a quarter of a mile on the Queen's road, all of them having English signs and subsisting entirely by foreign patronage. And these are only a small part of the And these are only a small part of the aggregate. There are probably in this colony several hundred Chinese "merchant" and journeymen tailors subsisting in the same manner. The suits they make cost from \$6 to \$20 and are of European stuffs. The cut may not equal that of the fashionable New York tailor, but the garments are usually good and becoming.

single-track engineer ever since.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. SATURDAY, May 9. The weather still continues unfavorable for both wholesale and retail business

out was small, and retail merchants complained generally. Very few country buyers are visiting the city, and they are not looked for until the weather becomes

seasonable.

The grain merchants of the board of trade, at their meeting to-day, transacted the following business: Offers 200 bags choice extra bags at \$4.03, \$4 bid; ten cars No. 2 fall wheat at 98c, 92c bid; two cars red winter wheat at 97c, 90c bid; No. 3 fall wheat at 95c; No. 2 spring, midland, at \$1: No. 1 mags at 71c.

at\$1; No. 1 peas at 71c.

Wheat sold on the street at 96c to 98c for fall and spring, 84c to 85c for goose.

Barley sold at 50c to 64c. Oats brought 44c to 47c, and wanted. Peas 70c. Rye 67½c. Consols opened at 98g, touched 98 5-16,

closed 98§.

Canadian Pacific shares were quoted in London at 381.

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Rentes opened in Paris at 79f 42½c, closed 79f 47c.

At Petrolia (Ont.) oil opened 76½, closed 76½, highest 76½, lowest 76½. At Oil City petroleum opened 77½, touched 77½, dropped to 77½, closed 78½ bid.

The general managers of the western and northwestern roads to-day decided upon a basis for the settlement of all existing differences. An immediate restoration of rates has been ordered.

The features of the New York stock market to-day were: New York Central opened unchanged at 86½c, touched 86½c and 87½c, closed 87½c; sales 16,700.

Chicago and Quincy opened at ½c higher at 12½c, touched 12½c, closed 12½c; sales 1800. Delaware and Hudson opened ½c higher at 50½c, touched 52½c and 54c, closed 53½; sales 14,600. Northwest opened ½c higher at 93½c, touched 93½c and 95½c, closed 95c; sales 59,300. St. Paul opened at 69c, touched 68½c and 69½c, closed 69½; sales 58,900. Union Pacific opened ½c at 49½c, touched 49½c and 50½c, closed 50½c; sales 58,900. Union Pacific opened ½c at 49½c, touched 49½c and 50½c, closed 50½c; sales 36,700.

MONTREAL, May 9. Flour - Receipts-300 barrels. Sales, none reported. Market 200 barrels. Sales, none reported. Market is quiet at unchanged rates, buyers holding off. Grain and provisions unchanged. Patents \$5 to \$5, superior extra \$1.95 to \$5.00; extra \$5 to \$5, superior extra \$1.95 to \$5.00; extra \$5, to \$6, superior extra \$1.95 to \$5.00; extra \$4.0; superine, \$4.80 to \$4.85; spring extra, \$4.65 to \$4.0; superine, \$4.45 to \$4.50; strong bakers. \$4.86 to \$5.50; fine, \$4.20 to \$4.25; middlings, \$3.80 to \$5.50; fine, \$4.20 to \$4.25; middlings, \$3.80 to \$5.90; pollards, \$3.65 to \$3.75; Ontario bags, \$2.10 to \$2.35; city bags, \$2.50 to \$2.25; (on the superine, \$1.00; on \$2.25; (on the superine, \$1.00; on \$2.25; (on the superine, \$1.00; on \$1.03; on \$1.03; on the \$1.03; on \$1

Pork, 62s. Lard, 35s 6d. Bacon, long clear, 31s; short clear, 32s. Tallow 32s 3d. Cheese, 58s. Breadstuffs, quiet, poor demand, offering freely.

Beerhohm's Desparches:—London, May 9.—Floating cargoes — Wheat, quiet and steady; maize quiet. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and maize, steadily held, No. 2 red winter for shipment the present and following month, 36s 6d, was 36s, do prompt, 36s 6d was 36s. Liverpool—spot wheat quiet and steady; maize, dull and 5d cheaper, Paris—wheat and fiour unchanged.

New York, May 9.—Cotton weak, unchanged. Flour - Receipts 16,000 brls., strong, sales 12,000 brls.; superfine \$3.60 to \$4. common \$3.80 to \$4.25, extra \$1.100 is \$83.80 to \$6.10, double extra \$5.30 to \$6.20, rest unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 116 000 bush, spot; exports 45.000 bush; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1.04, No. 2 red \$3.05 to \$4.000 bush, spot; exports 45.000 bush, future, 19.000 bush, spot; exports 45.000 bush, future, 19.000 bush, spot; odifice, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow, potatoes, 9ggs, pork, beef, cut meats, and middles unchanged. Lard higher at \$7.10. Butter and chee-e unchanged.

Chilcaco, May 9.—Flour firmer and unchanged Wheat unsettled and stronger, principally on bad crop reports, closing 14c over yester ay; May closed at 90½c, June 92c, July 94c, No. 2 spring 89e to 94c, Confirm at 48je for cash, May and June 48je, July 48sc, Oats easier, cash 34c to 34sc, May 34c, June 34gc to, 34gc, May and June 48je, July 48sc, Oats easier, cash 34c to 34sc, May 34c, June 34gc to, 34gc, May and June 48je, July 48sc, Oats easier, cash 34c to 34sc, May 34c, June 34gc to, 34gc, Rye higher; cash \$1.157 to \$1.40. Lard stronger; cash \$1.157 to \$1.37, 400 bush, oats 177,000 bush, 181.27f to \$1.30, July \$1.37f to \$1.40. ALEX. RAMS June \$6.90 to \$6.92, Hoxed meets steady, Whisky firm. Receipts—Flour 30,000 bush, 181.27f to \$1.30, July \$1.37f to \$1.40. ALEX. RAMS June \$6.90 to \$6.92, Hoxed meets steady, Whisky firm. Receipts—Flour 197, 400 bush, 200 bush, 200 bush, 200 bush, 200 bush, 200 bu

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LITTLE QUEEN MAB. A TALE OF THE THEATRE

BY O. B. SHEPPARD. They were playing at that time a colous fairy piece at the Porte Montin atre, in which all the lovable cre of he Shakespearean tales defiled idience. Cymbeline and I Desdemons and Cordelia, Ophelia, and a hundred others, blonde as wh blacker than Erebus. The name

fairy piece, if I remember rightly,

"The winter night's dream."

In the last act, before the apot during a ballet in which silver-cuir Amazons struggled with gold-cloth arr warriors, there was produced an imp cage full of African lions and Jav panthers, centrolled, with a hero's co and a sorcerer's cleverness, by a headed, skinny, phlegmatic Englishm tamer by profession (for there is no silly trade, Now, it was most assure not in the sweet hope of seeing the televoured by the yellow beasts that dad Montagnac went every night Porte Montmartre, though he might taken a certain delight, too, in such a lunch for the royal captives. If he

lunch for the royal captives. If he every evening three minutes' before curtain went up—if he took his aea stall number thirty hree, in the front cony row—if he fastened his operatupon the stage the instant the three sounded—it was because Lucy, little Bell, played the role of Queen Ma"The winter night's dream."

Now, though Lucy Bell had not come to be such a great singer London, Vienna and Petersburg fo over her at Paris, she was, neverthe the most gracious, the prettiest and lovable child that could anywhere found. Besides, all the world ag without laughing, that she was good, what is still more actonishing, every believed it. Very small, so little thamight have been dressed in a lily leaf crowned with a spray of mignonn Lucy Bell had gold-colored hair, we completely enveloped her like a lumi aureole; fine golden threads, a golden; I say, luminous and shining like the gin's scattered in waving locks, under this yellowish veil a pure fore and great eyes, exceedingly large, of forme not blue, changing from time to to a steel-gray or ultramarine grand fringed with long brown lashes. The very red, reguish mouth, carmine, sm than the eyes, and near the lips a mole indenting the cheek.

For the first time in his life, Lor Montagnac, a cold, positive and col gentleman, comprehended, seeing her

Montagnac, a cold, positive and co gentleman, comprehended, seeing her and splendid eyes illuminating her rac face, how poets had the effrontery to pare eyes with stars: "Stars whose flame no evious sun can a and he stopped reading Beaude "Living Torch."

Little Luoy Bell clasped her waspwaist, like a flexible reed, in a lilac v corsist befrogged with silver. Her of pearl gray gauze aprinkled over sparkling spangles of strass. Her fingers held an ivory scepter, and on diadem of her golden hair she wore a co of white cyclamen mixed with hum birds' feathers. A fairy o case

singers held an ivory scepter, and on diadem of her golden hair she wore a cof white cyclamen mixed with hum birds' feathers. A fairy o cas chimeras and dreams could not have clad otherwise.

To be perfectly frank, our friend dau, versed as he was in the vanitie this world, felt a quick passion countie prematurely old heart, which he fore he had believed quite dried up durated, extinguished like those volce wherein the fiery lava no longer boils troubled him, for he preserved no illus having sown here, there and everyw those charming companions of y which fly away; one after the other, n to come back. And to dream of lovi young girl, and of being beloved by when one has a forehead under the same not such things folly?

He was in love, nevertheless, with a hope, without longing. As old Aligh returned from hell, adored Beatrice Loredau cherished Lucy Bell. She the joy of his heart, the fairy of dreams, the friend of his soul. He her everywhere; he evoked the ad image ceaselssly, and the soft blue with the velvety glances were truly inextinguishable torch of his life. I was, indeed, worth more in a thou ways than the other daughters of Eve, sisters. She had never learned to laughingly, to make a jest of anot sufferings, nor to laughat modesty of sment. She neither played the par Celimene in the city nor at the the She was not one of those bold, tre dously coquettish sirens, deliciously fidious, who deliberately plan to atthoping always to gain and never to loe love—that game of chance where the east ruin themselves. Moreover, Lor never spoke to her, and was only-knowher as the odd fellow who ensequed self, as if it was his habitation, in fateful stall number thirty-three, where was to be seen every evening, entirel attentive to the marches, ballets, promines and other pleasures of this fant fairy-piece.

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at the end of two weeks he had it so much pleasure in gazing at his idol he proposed to give himself the fur satisfaction of decorating it. He some torquises the following day, and day after some pearls, and the day that a harvest of rose-coral branches, two whole weeks Lucy Bell found to the interior ber desired. entering her dressing room a boque blue flowers, forget me nots, periwink cynoglossum, together with a v case inclosing some jewel. She grew comfortable at last under these anon-presents, sought for their mysteriou thor, suspected twenty-five gentleme dozen of which were shopkeepers, a studen s—one a poet—and three ras-but raturally stepped short of gue Loredau who was discretion itself. Loredau who was discretion itself.

With money, perseverance, labor a stout heart one does occasionally mauniless obstacles are to numerous, to a success of one particular thing, dan succeeded in opening for himself black-painted iron door which leads the house to the stage. Nor wa obliged, in order to obtain this insicant avore, to write a vauderville or petrate a sonner. Fortune overwhe petrate a sonner. Fortune overwhethe lucky one with her favors. He trated the depths of this mysterious the proscentum wings, where people an unreal life seperated from the world by an impassable barrier—a scurtain, pierced with two heles. W saw here would furnish material epic, but he had decidedly other Errot between the proscenium and the wing-scene, occasionally jostled by stage carpenters, under the vigilant e stage earpenters, under the vigilant e the manager, he now saw his dear Queen Mab in her amethyst-colored tume strewn with pearls, a little of and heard her (when not reciting

and heard her (when not reciting author's prosy words) chatter a pe volley of nightingale songs to her frie like those warbled under leafy bowers. One evening the curtain rose as usu the ex ensive and magnificent scene resenting the palace of Queen Mab—a lery running beyond eyesight, held un twisted columns of malachite and il lazuli, with bronze capitals, slabs statues and gigantic crystals candels tatues and gigantic crystals candels one of those sumptuous caverns, putth precions stones, such as were perhaps by Sinbad the sailor, in his divoyages. A fairy should not be lo otherwise. The house of the Porte M