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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1883.

OUR GOVERNORS-GENERAL. When Lord Beaconsfield appointed the Marquis of Lorne governor-general of Canads, he doubtless thought, besides finding a befitting position for one wedded to royalty, he was conferring a benefit and an honor upon the dominion. Perhaps, too. he had some wild idea of establishing, what the French failed to do in Mexico, throne in Canada. The result has proved disastrous; scarcely so much so as Napo leon's attempt to make Maximilian a king, but still disastrous. It has enabled unprincipled correspondents to scatter lies about our country and our people. In some letters we have seen, we are represented as untutored savages, as barbarians. In others our country is declared unfit to live in, our thermometer ranging away below zero the whole year round. Unfortunately his Moscow was the last great instance of a some extent been the innocent cause of these reports, has also by her actions lent

The World has been charged with being disloyal, with finding, as an Ottawa contemporary puts it, "British connection an intolerable burden." If to be loyal to our country is to be disloyal, then are we most disloyal. We have no enmity toward British connection, but we have no sympathy with a shoddy aristocracy; we have no wish to see a court at Ottawa, or even the pretence of one. We are a plain, blunt, honest people, and we want plain, honest rulers, without veneer. We have confidence in ourselves and in our country's future. We feel and know that no misrepresentations of newspaper writers-even if the dirty bird that tries to foul our nest claims the same birthplace as ourselves-can do us as a nation any permanent harm; but where there is But the actual expense and cost of war is

be sent us from across the seas, and with And so tremendous is the expense of modthe additional advantage of knowing what ern war appliances and war methods, that leaves by foolish women and hailed as a Canada desires and requires. We can say Europe's armed peace to-day costs more hero by weak and morbid-minded men ectionn. While we respect that flag that has flaunted so long to the battle and the breeze, we recognize the fact that we have grown up into manhood, that with manhood comes greater responsibilities, and that to properly assume those responsibilities we require greater freedom. Among other things we require a voice in the choice of our own ruler, and the unfettered and ntrammelled control of his expenditures.

A WORD ABOUT LOTTERIES.

Charles Lamb tells of a man who, passing a lottery office on Ludgate Hill, saw the number of a ticket held by him posted as the winner of £20,000. The man was naturally terribly elated, and in order to calm his feelings took a walk around St Paul's churchyard before presenting his ticket for payment. On his return the number had been changed. The figures had been wrong. The author of Elia and Eliana envies that man's feelings during his short stroll around the churchyard.

It is doubtless pleasant to feel, even for a few minutes, that you are the happy possessor of an independent fortune, and doubtless each of the holders of the hundred thousand tickets in the masonic lottery feels that he has at least a claim to the main capital prize. He forgets that the chances are ninety-nine thousand to one against him as he lovingly handles the little piece of paper that entitles him to a draw from the wheel. What is more, he forgets he is engaging in an illegal transaction. Now, as a body, we have the greatest

respect for the order of freemasons. In their sphere they do an immense amount of good. They minister to the sick, comfort the afflicted, and aid the orphan and the widows. All these things are most laudable, but even they do not warrant an offence against the law. If a thief or swindler were to hand over all his nefarious gains to the starving, few at least would be found to argue that the means justified the end. In a like manner it is illogical to contend that because the masons are a useful and beneficent element in society they are warranted in breaking the law of the country. They are not, and we are sorry to see such an eminent body giving their sanction to a lottery. Such things are strictly forbidden, and even at this moment a firm gain immensely by putting a stop to the of tea dealers are being prosecuted in this needless waste of railway war-by cutting city for offering prizes to purchasers of their off the expense of mere fighting, leaving teas. But if the masons are acting within the law they, too, are not trespassing on its only the actual cost of transportation and a fair profit along with it to be provided for. provisions. To prosecute the small offender But it may also be easily seen that the comand to allow the greater to go free is cowpanies would gain too. Practical men will ardly. All are equal before the tribunal of agree that we have now, as the result of long justice, and we call upon the authorities to experience and many improvements, ample do their duty in the premises. data for determining what it costs to move

POOR SPECIMENS OF INDEPENDENTS. There are two worthy gentlemen in the one hundred, or two hundred miles, for inprovincial legislature who pride themselves on the fact of their being independents- invested would be. Say that fares and of their being no-party men. Perhaps they freights were fixed by the government, the

phers in the legislative movement of the would be something handsome to divide beprovince. A portion of the idea of no-party is, we take it, freedom from the control of party leaders and managers, freedom to vote as one thinks, and not as the party leaders apolicy would imply is scarcely to be looked wish one to think, and freedom to vote as for in the immediate future, but the time one thinks will best advance the interests fonit is surely coming. ARGUS. of the country, irrespective of the censequences that may attend a party. But that llows a man to have principles and the utmost freedom to maintain them. The two members in question, however, have neither party nor principles. By their amendments he opposition have given these self-styled ndependents every opportunity to express themselves, but they have as regularly shirked the divisions. Once Mr. McAllister voted in favor of the crown lands policy of the government ; once Dr. Kincaid voted for the six months' hoist to Mr. Bell's proposal to elect separate school trustees by pallot. West Peterboro' and North Renfrew have been made ridiculous by the nonaction of these so-called representatives. Fortunately neither will come back to the

THE WASIE OF RAILWAY WAR, Leaving aside loss of life, the waste and deodds. In ancient war large tracts of conn. try were laid waste, and populous cities which would not be repeated in any civilized country to-day. "They are indeed Scythians," said Napoleon, speaking of the Russians, when he saw that they had set fire to their beloved city rather than allow it to harbor an invader. But the French would not destroy Pares, nor the English burn London, if in similar straits, In invading army, was neither burnt nor batand civilized fashion ransomed with money. And Alison, the historian, says truly enough that should the contingency ever arise, Loudon with all its wealth would surely surrender to a conquering invader rather than stand a siege. There is not in modern war such destruction of cities as there was so frequently in ancient times. immeasurably greater, on the whole. At the bombardment of Alexandria great guns noney and money's worth than actual war did in the time of Caesar or Alexander. It is not; however, the war of sword and guo, with all its enormous waste, of which we would now speak. In our time, and on this continent, we have what is called railway war; and a very costly kind of war it is too. The cost falls upon the competing companies in the first place, but that the public

The result we see is, the weaker competitors

going to the wall and being gobbled up by

the stronger, with monopoly and no compe-

tition at all as the final outcome. It would

be understating the truth to say that in

the United States the people have to pay

the cost of keeping up three roads to do

what two could do easily; or, in other

abandoning the expensive fallacy of free

trade in railways and adopting a thorough-

going system of government control, at least

It is easy to see that the public would

a train load of freight or passengers twenty,

stance; and what a fair profit on capital

in the matter of fares and freights.

in merely fighting each other.

have to pay tor it all in the end we need not for a moment doubt. Let us have free

trade in railways and telegraphs, say some, charter every company that applies, and let ard Harrison defends the remarks of the us trust implicitly to open comrector of Graze church before the private petition and the unerring law of supbills committe. He says :ply and demand, so called. Well, It is offly right to say that Mr. Lewis was acting on his own responsibility of for his own when he ventured to correct some misreprese tions emanating from the other s.de. we have had free trade in railways and telegraphs so far, and with what result?

words, that three dollars are paid where two dollars might amply suffice. The extra dollar represents, not the fair, actual cost of carrying freight and passengers, but the expense which the railway companies incur

Lewis or any other rector to give evidence, and consequently it was not necessary for expense which the railway companies incur

Mr. Lewis to open his mouth. But Mr. Harrison says: The waste of railway war is a subject

which has a special interest in Canada just Grand Trunk and the Canada Pacific.

These two posters are at war with each other, and the cost of the war has to come out of the Canadian people at last. The cost of merely building tracks and running trains is legitimate enough; if that were all we had to pay nobody need grumble. But we have to pay in addition what it costs for the sheer, needless waste of war between the two hostile powers. Some way or other of putting an end to this should be found; but it will not be found until public opinion has been educated up to the point of wholly

Toronto, Jan 27. A FIRE ESCAPE,

(To the Editor of The World.) imagine they are carrying out Goldwin railways might easily gain more from sav- and with steps one foot apart, rope for

tween the companies and the public, to the

THE Canada Pacific railway we were dian territory, and run for and by Canadians. But what are the facts; why, that first of all the national tariff was knocked down to allow the syndicate to bring in all their supplies free of duty. The effect of this is that the rails are all made in England, and most of the engines and cars in the United States. To the Canadians it is the happy privilege of finding the money to pay therefor. Even the printing is was convenient. If Mr. Irish will take the lead and see that his fine hotel is provided with such reliable fire escapes, I shall not patent this invention, but leave it pro bono publico.

A FIREMAN. done in New York: the new maps and pamphlets for distribution to emigrants bear the imprint of the American bank-note company, New York. And now the stock is being offered to foreigners; and where the stock is there the control is.

MR. Monk's amerdment to the game bill The waste of war is an old subject, in the legislature having been defeated, there is unfortunately no time before the struction of property and the means of adjournment for the agitation and adoption living caused by war is enormous. Whether of something more practicable and feasible, this be greater in ancient or modern times. What is wanted is not a law imposing a may perhaps be debated; but we should say licence on shootists, but an act prohibiting that it is greater in modern times by all the exportation of game from Canada by persons other than legitimate dealers. It is the practice now of pot-hunters from were razed to the ground. The visible Michigan and elsewhere to cross the lines wealth that had grown up during decades and slaughter the young game for a couple

recent time Paris, when encompassed by an and there is no conceivable reason why it tered down with cannon, but was in modern If it is worth insertion it is surely worth paying for. In protection of themselves, and to check the system, we would suggest that all our contemporaries take no notice of these requests, and only insert such announcements when forwarded through

the proper channel.

THE climax has, been reached in the lenient treatment of Frank James, the notorious outlaw and murderer, in Missouri. A day or two ago a deputy marshal took the bim, I deem it but right to lay them before my co electors of the county of Clemans. Within our own shores we have people as were used that cost twenty-five or thirty villain to a theatre. This was too much. able to govern our country as any that can pounds sterling for a single shet fired. The authorities could allow him to be feasted and to be crowned with laurel to escorting him in triumph to a theatre, it was a little too much, and the deputy marshal who commanded the escort has "Golden Medical Discovery," and it cured forfeited his official head. The act, it is said, has caused intense excitement in Independence, Mo., where James is held in easy captivity.

THE RECTORY SPOILS GRAB.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-In The World of to-day Rev, Rich

Now there was no "misrepresentation emanating from the other side," and therefore nothing to correct, Mr. Lewis' remarks were supplementary— not corrective. Mr. Harrison further says: He did not, as your correspondent puts it "take so proint enta part"—it had been assigned to him. Neither were his words more of an addition to the arguments of our coursel than the words of a witness in a court of justice are. He and other rectors were present to correct the state of the course of the state of the

But neither the chairman of the committee nor the rector's counsel called on Mr.

The object of the act is merely to put into the hands of compotent managers the property already given by law to the rectors of the church.

The object of this statement is evidently

church called by this name which has been notorious for its ritualism and ritualistic paraphernalia. The adoption of the name may be taken as good indication of what the St. Alban's cathedral of Toronto is likely to be. However, the bricks and mortar of St. James cathedral have not yet shown any signs of decay.
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PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE LATEST

story of a burning hotel or other building with comparative ease and certainty. The rope could, of course, he made thicker and stronger, but quarter of an inch will answer, and the cost, considering the great security such a ladder would insure in case of fire. sill, rolled up and covered with a one-sided box, which would answer for a sent, and in case of need the ladder could be easily thrown out of the window.

A ladder or rope of hemp might be but a rope of sand. In a raging fire it would quickly snap asunder and be worse than useless. I often sleep in the third story of the Rossin house, and I have many a time wished that such a ladder as I recommend was convenient. If Mr. Irish will take the lead and see that his fire head in convenient.

Lindsay, Jan. 25. GLENGARKY ELECTIONS. Mr. Patrick Purcell Opposes the Conserva-

Glengarry has never been famous for the harmony of its politics and politicians. The latest "split" is that of Mr. P. Purcell, a well-known contractor, from the conservative ranks: To the Editor of the Cornwall Freeholder.

Sir,—As my name was one of those submitted to the liberal conservative convention held at Alexandria on the 9th inst., and as I am informed that various untrue reports are in course of circulation, allow me to take this opportunity of publicly stating what course I intend to follow in wealth that had grown up during decades or centuries of years was destroyed and put out of existence. This does not happen in modern times to any great extent, except on actual fields of battle. The burning of Moscow was the last great instance of a great city destroyed, or nearly so, in war.

It is does not happen in the principal cities of the states. Such a law as we suggest exists on the other side and if it were enacted here it would have a most wholesome effect. most wholesome effect.

A Request for other papers to copy frequently accompanies the announcement of a birth, death, or marriage in the original paper of insertion. If seen, the request is often complied with by the papers that happen to be mentioned. There is no reason, however, why it should be. In the first instance, the announcement is duly paid for, and there is no conceivable reason why it should not also be paid for in all the papers.

If it is worth insertion of themselves, in minder an attack of jealousy in hot liaving secured it. I have always been a conservative in politics, and upon all occasions (with the exception of that mentioned in my letter to the Reporter last fall), have aided and assisted the conservative party by every means in my power, However, I fail to see any good reason why, because I happen to be a conservative, I must necessarily on that account support any candidate that may be put forward. I believe in reserving the right to use my own judgment in consider a candidate unworthy of my support, I feel not only at liberty, but in duty bound, to withhold it, whether he be the nominee of a convention or not. Acting

> my co electors of the county of Glengarry P. PURCELL, Voice of the People. R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y .had a serious disease of the kings, and

me. Yours respectfully, Jedith Burnett, Hillsdale, Mich.

INNOCENTS ABROAD. How Mark Twain Came to Write Hi Book and Make His Fortune.

A veteran Washington correspondent writing of 1868 69 says: At that time we all did our work in our rooms, and when one of us got tired we went to the room of one of the others. If the other fellow was working hard he snubbed the visitor, if he was idling he welcomed him. At Twain's room, however, the visitor was always welcome, for by nature Twain is so lazy that he will not work if there is an excuse for loaf-ing. He had a little book room that was a novelty, a museum, a hermit's cave, a den for a wild animal, and the wild animal was there. In this room Clemens wrote his "Innocents Abroad." I wish you could see it te-day, in the light of Mark Twains pres-

ent reputation and his half million of money. I am rather hardened now, but I remember it shocked me at the time.

The little drum stove was full of ashes, running over on the zinc sheet, which was covered all over; the bed seemed to be unuade for a week, the slope, had not been made for a week, the slops had not been carried out for a fortnight, the room was sour with tobeces smoke, the floor, dirty-enough to begin with was littered with newspapers, from which Twain had cut his letters. Then there were hunlreds of pieces of torn manuscripts which had been written and then rejected by the author. A dezen pipes were about the anarthent, on the at present. It has come to this, that our whole railway system is owned or practically controlled by two great companies—the Grand Trunk and the Canada Pacific.

The object of this statement is evidently and then rejected by the author. A upzer have effect. The chairman of the committee put the question to the rector's counsel as to whether there was any charge of incomposition. The object of this statement is evidently and then rejected by the author. A upzer have effect. The chairman of the committee put the question to the rector's counsel as to whether there was any charge of incomposition.

use the rectors intend to make of it. And if it be a fact "that the property belongs to the rectors of the church by law," why not claim it by law without resorting to an objectionable act of par lament.

Mr. Harrison concludes his defence of the rector of Grace of urch by informing your readers that Sf: James' cathedral is 'no longer cathedral," but he was writing, for the money his naked Ms would bring from his flare. Mr. Harrison concludes his defence of the rector of Grace oburch by informing your readers that St. James' cathedral is 'no longer cathedral." but he omitted to add that the proposed cathedral is dedicated to St. Alban's. Who this saint is it would be interesting to know, but one thing we do know, that in England there is a certain church called here is a certain a wenue. In Washington has been the st. Alban's. Who this saint is it would be interesting to know, but one thing we do know, that in England there is a certain church called by this name which has been notorious for its ritualism and ritualistic paraphernalia. The adoption of the name paraphernalia. The adoption of what the proposed indication of what at his own or other people's servants; whether he mopes and snarls and whines —well, I don't care. He is rich and aristocratic. He has edited a paper in Buffalo and another in Hartford. He failed in both. Editing is not his forte. Mining is not his forte. Humor is his forte,

Pain, irritation, retention, incontinence Smith's idea in this matter, But we do not ing the expense of fighting each other than sides and steps, made of three strands, paiba," \$1.

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4 At age 41, a payment of \$7,272 will purchase, on a healthy man, an Æuns Endewment Before \$1,270 to \$10,000, the annual dividends, and the value of the life insurance his increase of the \$7,272 to \$10,000, the annual dividends, and the value of the life insurance his Ne. 63,784, an Endowment Bond for \$2,000 was issued to be nown jeweller, Yongs street, Toronto, in June, 1993, and paid in 1880. Ma. Monphy's Sophico of investments shown by his taking three more ÆTNA BONDS. Ask him.

No. 64,944, an Endowment Bond of \$4,000, was issued in July, 1809, to C. QUINLAR, Esq., yielded better than Eight (9 per cent. Compound Interest. When receiving his money, Mr. Quin dollars loss during the toy years in other investments which then promised better than this. He No. 76,000, an Endowment Bond of \$1,000 was issued to John Book. Bag, Mechanik, Galinestod with the ÆTNA on a liberal scale, and on the same lo-year Endowment Pian.

No. 76,000, an Endowment Bond of \$1,000 was issued to John Book. Bag, Mechanik, Galinestod with the ÆTNA on a liberal scale, and on the same lo-year Endowment Pian.

that of many of his business friends.

No. 87,957, for \$1,000 was issued to Daniel Ross, Publisher, of Hunter, Ross & Co., Toronto in 1872, and cashed in 1882. His opinion is expressed in double the amount for another 15 years.

No. 89,952, for \$2,500 was issued in 1872 and paid in 1882, to A. T. H. Ball, Esq., Barrister fait, whose opinion is expressed in another of same amount, for another ten years. Ne. 59,952, for \$2,500 was issued in 1872 and paid in 1862 to A. T. H. BALL, Esq., Galt, whose opinion is expressed in another of same amount, for another ten years, in Ne. 92,785, for \$5,000 was issued in 1872, and paid in 1892 to James W. Gall, Esq., Merchant, Toronto, found a profitable investment, and repeated for another ten years. In the late Banual Parens, Esq. C.E., of London, Ont., held one of these Endowment Bor has distinguished and the second of the Endowment Bor has distinguished with the Government at Ottav the Endowment State of t

WILLIAM H. ORR, Manager.

Billy issued offer of livan is rounds, at the operation matches of the wing look of l

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There withis week. Sleighs a commencia thankan's ha will avail thankan's ha will avail thankan's ha will avail thankan's ha will avail thankan's ha champlon across the harnged for Mr. Pat lat \$10, for a tollowing rebat, and the prize, whis Messrs. A an iceboat. They would other from if no boat be made he burlington. An agreeu Hanlau and boats, the Harace on the ing at 2 o'clo