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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1883. DEPEAT OF THE ORANGE INCORPORATION

We quoted not long ago from a Nova Scotia paper a paragraph telling very briefly how a bill incorporating the orange order became law in that province. Leading men of both parties in the legislature, having an eye to possible bitterness of feeling that might be aroused were a parliamentary fight to take place over the bill, Orange Incorporation as a question to raise discord with, as far as the province of Nova Scotia is concerned. It is profoundly to be regretted that this wise course, or one somewhat similar, was not adopted in the house of commons the present session. We may fairly ask—what harm is done to anybody to-day, or who suffers wrong in either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick because the orange order has been to discord with, as far as the province of Nova Scotia is concerned. It is profoundly and a recreative point of view, hails Sundays. Very few of the prisons of Canada or the United States are managed in a humane manner so as to benefit the criminal. I believe the one at Kingston tries to effect this; the one at Albany I know was managed in the most humane manner while the within the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania courts, but he does not come back to us in under the management of his son question.

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At the retning of pews in a Chicago church the other evening, there was hot competition for pew No. 78, and the bids ran up to a large sum. It was finally knocked down to Brother B. "Why were you so asked by Bro. C. "Why? because it's just next to Bro, M.'s" he replied. "Well what of that?" returned the other. "Why? hecause it's just next to Bro, M.'s" he replied. "Well what of that?" returned the other. "Why? hecause it's just next to Bro, M.'s" he replied of that?" returned the other. "Why? hecause it's just next to Bro, M.'s" he replied of that?" returned the other. "Why? hecause it's just next to Bro, M.'s" he replied of that?" returned the other. "Why? hecause it's just next to Bro, M.'s" he returned the other. "Why? hecause it's just next to Bro, M.'s" he returned the other. "Why? hecause it's just ne may well ask, further-what wrong, or to anybody in the province of Quebec, had ion? To discover any injurious consemake believe that it is not in full view.

There were words of evil omen spoken on Monday, and a bitterness of feeling has been aroused which will last for long. The ill-feeling between protestant and catholic, which has until recently been dying out in Canada, has been re-kindled into a fine that many waters will not quench. It would be mere weakness and folly to mines the matter, and to say that there is not the surface of fire countries should be the last to assist the matter, and to say that there is not the side of case for the siek. No political machinery effected anything by way of officials sharing the spoils with friends outside who were wholly unqualified for the position. This is what it should be in every prison in a civilized land. Uncivilized l much harm done, after all. What real,

secured in the province of Quebec. The their families enjoy in the year. French members are not wise to provoke inquiry and examination into the basis upon which the supremacy of their church in the province of Quebec rests. The real, bettom truth of the matter is something like this: Protestant ascendancy Curran professes to see before his mind's eye, is but a phantom of the brain, at most a reflection from something that once existed somewhere else and in a bygone age. But the Roman Catholic ascendancy in the province of Quebec, which forbids the incorporation of the orange order, is no phantom but a solid reality of to-day. We might go further, but enough on this point

Sir John and most of his supporters (Roman catholics of course excepted) voted for the bill ; Mr. Blake and most of his supporters against it. Protestant members of the government and protestant opposition leaders alike voted in silence. Perhaps there was wisdom in this course; at all events the fact that the responsible leaders of both parties voted silently is significant. It will not lie in the mouth of leaders on masters of the Globe do not wish to see either side to charge those on the other other roads get a fair show along the city. with having failed to support their votes front. There have been a good many with speeches, and the Globs will have a strange things in Canadian history, but the tough job on hand if it attacks Sir John for Globe turned into a Grand Trunk apologist, ding what Mr. Blake did; and equally and two Grand Trunk agents put on as

But, over and above the question as to voting silently, the fact that Sir John voted for the bill and Mr. Blake against it is something that there is no getting over.

playing lacrosse. Although for beginners they made a very creditable essay in 1881, outsiders, and, for that matter, some ina good joke. There was no earthly reason why they should not develop a love for athletics as much as any other class of the community, but, perhaps owing to a belief

that Bohemianism was their one great characteristic, such a fact was hard to realise. Thanks, however, to a few energetic cities and towns will follow the example of lature. This should have been done long their Toronto brethren and snatch a few ago. hours from their too-exacting duties to devote to physical culture.

George Augustus Sala is about right when he describes the American Sunday as peculiarly a lady's day. He says women "are extremely fond of going to church, of wearing their finest clothing thereat, and of listenquietly came together and agreed that it who are either emotional or comic, or some ing to emotional music and to preachers should pass without debate or division. times both. The termons of the most pop-This was done, and so everything passed ular of the New York clergymen are literover smoothly and all occasion for the ally as good as a play; and with plenty of stirring up of ill-feeling was shut off. And stirring music and pulpit oratory appealing the beauty of it was that from that day to either to the risible or the lachrymose faculties, there is surely no reason why the Orange Incorporation as a question to raise theatres should be opened on Sundays.

because the orange order has been courts, but he does not come back to us in under the management of his son of late incorporated in those provinces? And we the same standing as when he took his unverse I have had no means of knowing. Mr. White's bill been passed for the domin- delphia, and he is delivered up to us as a formatory. He held the position of guarquences really likely to result from passing the bill just thrown out we would have to other crimes is a matter of dispute; but it self-sustaining, while all worked, but the use a mental microscope of immense magni- we incline to the opinion that a strict voung man who had been deprived of edutying power; and even then we would have regard for international obligations, such cation in a trade previous to his incarcerato labor hard to persuade ourselves that we as should be observed in cases where a tion had so many hours of labor and so actually saw it. On the other hand, the successful appeal to the good offices of a many of schooling. mischief that must follow from the adverse friendly power has resulted in the extralargely before us, a stern reality, and strain us to a single prosecution for the as most perfect. The officers were trained of a magnitude that mocks all effort to extraditable offence on proof of which he make believe that it is not in full view. was surrendered. This is due to good are trained to care for the siek. No politi-

much harm done, after all. What real, serious harm has been done will all too quickly appear.

Orangemen are pledged to labor for "forange ascendancy," therefore the rights of Roman catholics will be in danger should the order be incorporated by act of the dominion parliament. Such is the argument presented by Mr. Curran. It is an argument that, coupled with the tacts of a limited historical period of the past, wears just a thin semblance of reality, and no just a thin semblance of reality, and no more. Coupled with the facts of the present day in Canada, it is both false and foolish to a degree. Nowhere in the dominion are the rights of Roman catholits in any danger from "orange ascendancy," or protestant ascendancy either. In Canada we are supposed to have no one religion by law we are supposed to have no one religion by law from danger to the little ones on the tracks, established involving an injustice done to we think it should be undertaken and at all others. But beyond all question the once. A large portion of the working nearest approach that we have to such a classes live in the district around Brock and thing, is the Roman catholic church to the west of that street, and an occasional trip extent that it is by law established and to the island is almost the only excursion

No fewer than twelve great exhibitions are in contemplation for the present year, Only two of these will be strictly universal, namely, those to be held at Amsterdam and Calcutta. The majority will be expositions with injustice to Roman catholics as a of special arts and industries. Minerals consequence, has existed in Great Britain and metallurgy will be shown at Madrid, and Ireland, but ceased and went out of opening May 1, and wines and agricultural existence many years ago. It used to products at Lisbon. Works of art will have existence many years ago. It used to exist in Upper Canada, but here, too, it has long ago ceased to be. In the province of Quebec it never existed at all, and comparing populations, is not likely ever to exist. But in that province Roman catholic ascendancy does exist, a palpable fact of the present time which there is no getting over. The "orange ascendancy" which Mr. Curran professes to see before his mind's case is but a phantom of the province of Quebec it never existed at all, and comparing populations, is not likely ever to exist. But in that province Roman catholic ascendancy does exist, a palpable fact of the present time which there is no getting over. The "orange ascendancy" which Mr. Curran professes to see before his mind's

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younger journalists of this city took to ences as to policy with the directorate of the company, The MacIvers, it is under-stood, favored the building of ships like those of the White Star line, while the siders, regarded the idea of pressmen doing directors wanted still larger ships, but on anything besides slinging pencils as rather different models. The Maclyers considered that their differences were essential, and decided on withdrawing from the business.

Orangemen ought to be provincial rights men. They have seen the bleus of Quebec trying to keep us out of our territory, and now the bleus and rouges are trying to keep orangemen from getting incorporation—though after, it is true, the local legislature refused to grant it. But we would not be surprised to see the orange body incorporated by the Ontario legislature. This should have been done long ago.

Improve the immense quantity of gravel being hauled from the kingston road tramway pits, it has been found necessary to have a conductor for each of the gravel trains in order not to interfere with the passenger traffic and prevent delays.

A lady writes complaining of the gangs of loafers, rowdies, etc., who assemble every evening. Sundays included, at the corner of Leslie street and Kingston road, city side. She wishes police protection to save herself and others from insults from the Orangemen ought to be provincial rights substantial footing. We trust it may go on would not be surprised to see the orange and prosper, and that journalists in other body incorporated by the Ontario legis-

> Sir John Macdonald has stolen a march on the liberals in the matter of the franchise The latter have been too cautious for a pro gressive party. A true reforming party will force reform; our reformers always calculate whether a proposed reform will help them to gain or hold office.

PRISON REFORM.

To the Editor of The World. fully appreciate the very practical letter by your correspondent, J. L. F., on legal and priscn reform. Both phases call loudly for redress. For more than a quarter of a century I have taken deep interest in the pri-

ceremonious leave. His return is based The eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia upon an adjudication in Canada as to the under the very efficient warden, Mr. Townnature of his offence committed in Phila- send, was what you might call truly a reforger and to stand his trial for forgery. dian to the criminals for more than twenty-Whether we can try or punish him for his five years. He made an attempt to have

struct and elevate the unfortunate young

punished, but I want punishment tempered with mercy; not to leave the young for the first offence wholly at the mercy of unprincipled officials, who in nine times out of ten you must keep at a respectful distance from, so as not to inhale the whisky breath. N.

Toronto, April 16, 1883

THE JEWELS AND THE ORATOR. A Very Good Old Story Told in a New Way.

From Harper's Magazine. The champion of the anti-prohibitioni cause in Upper Canada, Mr. D---, is an orator of much ability, and dresses with some exuberance in the matter of jewelry. Upon one memorable occasion, when he was engaged in a joint debate in a jural constituency, it occurred to his antagonist

fornia will invite attention to San Diego's, ter-centennial, and Venezuela follows suit with a similar commemoration at Caracas.

We hope the local press are stirring up the farming community against the terrible railway monopoly that threatens to rule and wreck the country. The Globe and Mail will not assist them, as the former is controlled by the Grand Trunk, and the Mail will not assist them, as the former is controlled by the Grand Trunk, and the Mail dare not say anything against the Canadian Pacific. The local papers then must spread the agitation themselves; and the farmers in their granges, in their municipal bodies and in every election must put on record their opinion of railway monopoly.

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trifle telling of a Highlander's heroism and a relative's love?" (Cries of "No, no!")

Then the young orator showed that his breastpin had belonged to another relative

James Hill (Mrs. Wintercorbyn) commenced digging clay yesterday, first of the

At Mallandine's hotel, Kingston road, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Louisa Davis was charged with assaulting her husband, Edward Davis, a man over 90 years of age. Mr. W. H. Doel, J. P., presided, and after hearing the evidence of Henry Woodrow, Jeremiah Valiant and James Adams, neighbors of the defendant, bound her over in two sureties to keep the peace.

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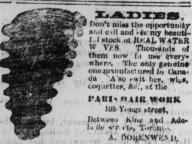
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