

The Toronto World.

The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada, and the Only Exclusively Morning Paper in the City of Toronto.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1882.

THE WORLD FORWARD.

We are receiving letters containing new subscribers and commendations of the course of The World from all parts of Canada.

The World is appreciated for the fearlessness exhibited in its discussion of public questions; for the new character of its reading matter; for the hope it holds out of Canada becoming something more than a mere colony.

THE NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

Ever since the erection of new buildings for the provincial legislature was proposed by Mr. Mowat, our respected confederates of the outside towns and rural districts have been down on the movement with a determination exactly proportioned to the amount they didn't know about it.

From Samia to Ottawa, every country editor has sworn by his gods that, so far as in him lies, the wicked taxpayers of Toronto, rolling in wealth and laziness, shall not quadruple their colossal fortunes at the country's expense in this affair.

Whether the building cost a million, or half a million, its cost is the cost of materials and of labor. The whole expenditure is to pay for these, and those who furnish them are the ones who will receive the money our country friends are so patriotically anxious concerning.

Who is to furnish them? "Oh, Toronto, Toronto, Toronto!" cry with full chorus and mightily lunge the whole outside confederation. We really beg your pardon, gentlemen, nothing of the sort.

The monopolizing money-grubbing rascals you are so vigorously denouncing bethose of your own household. The country—the counties—are to get the cash. Let us unroll the garment before you, and see whether it is the town's coat or no.

Where will the stone be purchased? From the quarries in the country. The lime? Out in the counties somewhere. The sand? Same place. The lumber? In the counties, every stick of it, from a wall-plate to a bannister. The bricks? Well, as they are to be made in the Central prison, we are sure our country friends will be happy to hear that country labor will have a good deal to do with it, and, judging by the generous and liberal tone of their articles on the subject, they will be equally happy to hear that the laborers won't get any wages.

Well, for the rest—the slates, the asphalt, the nails and ironwork, the paint, the everything in fact wanted, comes, in one word, from outside Toronto. There are none, or next to none, of them produced here. The expenditure for materials—probably two-thirds of the whole, goes elsewhere's one slap, and most of it right into the pockets of people in the much injured country districts—poor fellows.

Then as to the labor. "Oh," cry our outside friends, "you wicked city people will furnish that, and he paid for it. Come you cannot deny that. Yes, this is a new robbery you will perpetrate on the poor farmers! Atrocious! Horrible!" Now, the truth of the matter is Toronto will do nothing of the sort. The counties will furnish the labor, and will get paid for it. Toronto, we are glad to say, has neither had of late, nor is likely to have, the labor to spare. Our workshops are fully employed—our laborers have twice raised their wages last year. To erect the parliament building, any contractor will have to import labor. He can not get it from the States; he will simply get it from our own country districts, or from the stream of European immigrants on the way to the country districts, who will carry there the money they make here. Even the small proportion the contractors and architects get may stay in Toronto or may not. In many cases it has not. Now, do our outside friends begin to see through the question? The expenditure is, most decidedly, to be in the country, not in the city.

If our country friends have anything more to say against the extravagance of a rich province building itself a decent parliament house when it badly needs it, let them sit their economical articles again. They are apt of a kind, let us tell them, to make a Canadian—however he may feel about the city—proud of his country.

However, do not let them accuse the city of making money in the matter. All Toronto will get by parliament being here, she gets now. The new buildings will bring no more members, no more clerks, no more residents here. Nay, she is even to lose by it, for it is proposed to sell the present site, the money obtained for it going, of course, to the credit of the province, and to take a site in the Queen's park—Toronto property—instead, a project which will spoil, if effected, our central and chief place of city relation.

Our outside confederates have, in short, for two years been harking up the wrong tree. Let it be a lesson to them, and let them remember that all we have told them they knew all of it, while they had only used their own powers of thought, and not joined blindly in a cry, raised by some one who laughs to see them echo it. Canadian papers have been too much used to look for their ideas in the chief party journals—sometimes rather empty vessels to draw water from. Think for yourselves, gentlemen.

AN OTTAWA VINDICTA.

If you do not miss our guess there will soon be wigs on the green in Ottawa. The letter in which Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin

showed up the too utterly villainous of the habit of using naughty words and the practice of telling improper anecdotes, has roused the ire of the editor of the Free Press, and he proceeds to demonstrate to Nicholas that one who understands the science may fill half a column with singularly strong language without using one of those perverted theological expressions against which Mr. Davin fulminated. Some idea of the difficulty of the task—arising possibly from that dearth of adjectives which is the weak point of the Queen's English—may be formed when we say that the Free Press editor finds it all impossible to relieve his pent up feelings without calling the object of his wrath "young Nick" and a "crank," and a "crazy Minerva" and a "brute."

To be sure the editor tries to tone down the last two epithets by printing them in italics and trying to pass them off for Latin, but deception is palpable. Besides, it is adding insult to injury for it is equivalent to intimating that the editor don't think Nicholas understands Latin, and thinks he can safely call him names he doesn't understand. Now, if Mr. Davin is not classical he is nothing. If, after this statement, the Free Press insists on saying he is not classical, his blood be on his own head.

The Free Press accuses Mr. Davin of lavishing his sweetness on the Ottawa girl, in plain English of being spooned on them. Here the assault overshoots the mark. The story is discredited by the fact, known to thousands, that Mr. Davin has seen Toronto girls.

The Ottawa editor sets about an elaborate argument to prove that when Mr. Davin said that young men used swear words and told naughty stories, he must have meant Ottawa young men and not Toronto young men. This is a work of supererogation. Of course he didn't mean Toronto young men, for never! never! never! are guilty of anything so horrid.

Just here we may remind the Free Press that it does not better the case for the Ottawa young men, to insinuate that Mr. Davin wrote his letter after the ninth hour as it were, for in vino veritas.

We confess we are not a little puzzled to account for the Free Press man's wrathiness. For to us it seemed that Mr. Davin was carefully impersonal, and we can't see why our contemporary has felt personally called on to resent it. If Mr. Davin and the editor of the Free Press will pardon a Hibernianism we might say that if the latter's reply had preceded Mr. Davin's letter, there might be some reason to think the letter was specially aimed at the writer of the reply. But if it will help to preserve the peace and spare the capital the horrors of what otherwise threatens to be a most regrettable feud, we don't mind assuring our contemporary that Mr. Davin did not intend any reflection on anyone connected with the Ottawa press.

Most unkindly the Free Press while calling Mr. Davin a crank alludes to Guiteau, and tells Sir John to beware the idea of March and to be warned by the fate of Garfield. To our mind if the editor don't speedily make an apology, Sir John will not be the most risky risk for Ottawa insurance funds.

FREE SPEAR.

Few vents have often been condemned as departures from the apostolic program. It has been plausibly contended that the churches of to-day should follow the example of the churches of the fathers, and by making the preaching of the gospel free, without money and without price, bring within its influence those who have neither the money to pay nor rent nor do anything of the sort. The counties who claim to be the legitimate successors of the apostles are better fed, clothed, housed and paid than the founders of their dynasty, and the exigencies of the age demand that they should be.

The Christianity of the present time has lost much of the spirit of primitive ages. It can not live upon the purely voluntary system, because this is a commercial age. Dr. Talmage tried the free seat plan in his Brooklyn tabernacle for ten years, but on Christmas day he announced that that plan was a failure, and that henceforth the "pay as you go" method would be adopted.

Let us abandon once for all the pretence that cheapness can live upon air. They can not. And as they cannot let us admit that a man who occupies a seat in a church ought to pay for it like a man. Even those who never go to church will not be injured by dropping an occasional dollar into the poor box.

LAMBTON—EAST YORK.

Lambton is a large county, and, to Mr. Mackenzie in these days, a distant county. It is also getting to be pretty evenly divided in its political complexion. East York is compact, is at the door, so to speak, has a sure reform majority for a good candidate.

Physically the ex-premier is not the Alexander Mackenzie of yore any more than he is the same man in his party that he was five years ago.

Time, cure, political reverses, party indignities have left their mark. But his usefulness is not gone, and Mr. Mackenzie, if his health continues, will be a power in the house, both in this parliament and the one to follow. How great his influence will be will however depend on his attitude toward the tariff and the railway question. Either he or Mr. Gordon Brown, or perhaps both jointly, are the great chiefs, and grifters in a weak reed. Other and greater issues are arising

and men must be judged by their relation to them. For his manliness, for his honesty, Mr. Mackenzie has the recognition of his friends, the approval of his opponents.

THE PRESERVE IN ROMER OF Mr. Errington, a member of one of those English catholic families who have continued to remain loyal and wealthy Englishmen without becoming protestants, has excited considerable comment in the old country. It is admitted that, although not an accredited agent to the valiant, Mr. Errington carries "a letter of confidence" from Mr. Gladstone to the pope. This admission arouses the suspicions of the Parrelites upon the one hand, and of the evangelical protestants upon the other. The recent creation of two English cardinals, both men of uncommon ability—and the protestantism of the Irish leadership lend color to the surmise that Mr. Gladstone contemplates the establishment of such relations with the holy see as will enable him to influence the catholic land leaguers through their spiritual advisers. Such an alliance would prove both unnatural and unsuccessful. It would mingle religion and politics with a vengeance. The land question can never be settled by either priests or preachers. It appertains to the realm of practical politics.

THE OLD COMMON LAW still in force in this country is that the master is not responsible to a servant for injuries received through the negligence of a fellow servant engaged in a common employment. We do not recollect the reasoning on which the "sages of the law" defend this principle, but it is doubtless as sound as his argument against allowing illegitimate children to inherit their father's property—namely, that it would encourage immorality! The simple layman would naturally reason that the servant does not choose his fellow; that the master has the choice of all the employes, and should be responsible for their acts. In England the law has been placed on something like a common sense basis, but our legislature has just this work to perform.

THE DEATH OF MR. LITTLE, M.P. for South Simcoe, has caused a great picking up of ears among toy aspirants for parliament. South Simcoe is considered a safe constituency for any man who gets the toy nomination. It is possible that an independent liberal might have a chance there if the Globe would favor him with the charity of its silence, but as that journal's charity begins at home, no independent liberal will risk the chance. By several members of the young men's association of this city the nomination of Mr. Little is looked upon as the best chance of Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin. No doubt if Mr. Davin could be nominated he could be elected.

FANNY DAVENPORT is playing Rosalind in New York, but the papers say she is "far too large and bulky for the part." Her voice is all right—to appreciate her acting one would only need to be blind. Mary Anderson is also being freely criticized. Her voice and beauty are her principal attractions according to the critics; and she is wanting in some of the essentials of a great actor.

THE TORONTO BLADE has doubled up and become a cheap paper. It says: "What the people want now a days is the cheap, lively, money paper, with everything condensed, and clearly set forth, so that a person can't get over in a short time, and learn all the day's events. Time is money, and the days of long and prosy articles have passed."

THE TORONTO board of trade yesterday pronounced the Maroo and Ontario ship canal scheme a thing of the past, and declined to recommend it to the favorable consideration of the Ontario government. A strong feeling was expressed against canals in general, railways being regarded as the safest, swiftest and cheapest carrier of the day.

THE CORONING GALS WORKS were blown up last Monday. Probably this was caused by a desperate attempt on the part of the reporters to denigrate the speakers at the late election.

An International Affair. (From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.) Yesterday a dozen English sparrows were congregated about a little pile of oats dropped on the sidewalk at the corner of Wabash avenue and Monroe street. They were picking the seed preparatory for the second round, when a domestic pigeon dropped down to take possession, and a battle ensued. The pigeon pecked harshly at the air, flapped its wings, and strutted around, and then flew in disgust. It came back directly, and the Britishers picked its eyes out in the twinkling of a star and left its remains on the field of battle.

In spite of the bitterest opposition on the part of the old fashioned, noisy American sewing machines, the Wanzler C. machine for families is ahead everywhere. It is noiseless, large in the arm, and has more improvements than any machine sold in the city. We advise ladies to sell their own machines before exchanging their machines "The Wanzler" is the best.

SKE TO IT.—Chronic headache, sick head, acute, nervous, wind on the stomach, a large variety from the above, drop-pain in the side or back, distress and indigestion—all forms indigestion and liver troubles permanently cured with Zappa from Beaulieu, by a sample.

—Keep the feet dry.—This is the season of sloppy weather so productive of colds and lung troubles; neglected cold or damp feet is a great source of these troubles. Care your cough with Hagar's Pectoral Balsam. Pleasant to take and always

—If you are desirous of patronizing a first class restaurant, where you can enjoy a good meal, try Wilkinson's, 187 Yonge street. Dinner from full bill of fare 25 cents, including all the delicacies of the season. 246

—The latest style of overcoating for the fall season is the "fancy napped trowel." A large variety from the above, drop-pain in the side or back, distress and indigestion—all forms indigestion and liver troubles permanently cured with Zappa from Beaulieu, by a sample.

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MAIR ODDS. DON'T FAIL TO BE PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR. There is nothing more becoming than my SARATOGA WAVES.

The largest and finest stock ever seen in Canada. Also Swiches, Coques, Vigs, etc., and hundreds of other fashionable Hair Goods, at reduced rates during the holidays. J. DOBBERY, Paris Hair Works, 100 Yonge street, between King and Adelaide streets.

RESTAURANTS. RESTAURANT FRANCAIS, U. E. CLUB BUILDING, KING STREET WEST. NOW OPEN, EUROPEAN STYLE. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Neatly-fitted Ladies' Dining-room with private entrance. J. QUINOLLE & F. ARNOLD, PROPRIETORS.

SHELL OYSTERS! SHELL OYSTERS. First of the Season. Fresh and Fat at the ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT 70 YONGE STREET.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK. KING STREET WEST, (N. E. Hall Opposite). CANADIAN MALPQUE OYSTERS. Just received this day from Prince Edward Island; served on the shell; try them. GEO. BROWN, Late of the American Hotel.

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STEAM DYEING. STABLISHED 1869. Ontario Steam Dye Works, 33 YONGE STREET, Opposite Gould, 703-7070. Unexcelled in Cleanliness, Best Ventilated, Best Furnished, and the best managed Hotel in Canada. Grandly Improved. HENRY J. NOLAN, Chief Clerk. MARK H. IRISH, Proprietor.

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\$500 REWARD! For an Ache, Cut or Sore on Man or Beast that Kennedy's Lightning Remedy will not cure. If the Directions with each bottle are followed. It cures Sick Headache in 5 minutes; Toothache in 1 minute; Earache in 5 minutes; Neuralgia in 5 minutes; Rheumatism in from 1 to 10 days. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine. Office: 116 King Street West, Toronto.

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Every description of Express Waggon, Lorries, Boller and Sals Waggon. Double and Single Improved Furniture Van, built especially for carrying Furniture, Glassware and Crockery. WITHOUT PACKING. Telephone Communications.

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