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MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 29, 1888.

The Sackville-West Affair.

The "trap" laid to catch Lord Sackville, the British Minister at Washington, is regarded by Republican politicians as the cleverest trick ever performed in that line, and one calculated to far more than offset the Democratic move embraced in President Cleveland's Retaliation Message. Whether it was devised at Republican headquarters or concocted out in California its inventor has won for himself much glory, and should Harrison win no office in the gift of the new administration will be too good for him.

Of course the idea of the indecency of using a private letter, or of a political party setting a trap for a man whose position is analogous to the guest in your house, never occurred to the party managers.

The World has no excuse for Lord Sackville. He did an indiscreet thing and he ought to ask for his own recall. We blame him for being such an "innocent" as to be caught as he was. He will be a warning for two hundred years hence to diplomats, if such continue to exist through that period.

But there is one thing we wish to drive home to Canadians, and especially to those Canadians who are aiding and abetting schemes for closer relations between this country and the United States, and it is this, viz., that both Cleveland's Retaliation message and the California trap-letter to Lord Sackville play upon the one chord, that *of hatred to things British and Canadian.* The one was from the Democratic party, the other from the Republican side, each trying to outdo the other in availing itself of the Anglophobia that seems to affect our neighbors.

The World does not want to see Canada join the Republic and become infected with such Anglophobia.

Toronto the All-Embracing.

Parkdale has consented to come into Toronto.

She has followed the example of Yorkville, Rosedale, Seaton Village, Todmorden and Over the Don, Dovercourt, High Park, The Island, Woodbine, Kew Beach.

In a few months the example of all these will be followed by Windermere, West Toronto Junction, Lambton, Davenport, Carlton, Bracondale, Deerpark, Davisville, Eglinton, Doncaster, Chester, East Toronto, Little York, Norway, Victoria Park.

Toronto, the all-embracing, as Walt. Whitman would say.

To-day she has a water front on the lake and bay of 10 miles, and a rear extension of 2 miles and more.

When the above suburbs are taken in she will occupy the whole of the front of the township of York, over 12 miles, and extending back to Eglinton-avenue, 4 miles, about 50 square miles in all, enough for a population of 1,000,000, to which figure the city will attain before boys now in petticoats will have quit wearing pants. What will Hamilton, and Kingston, and Ottawa, and London say then? What do they say now when Toronto is bigger in area and population than all of them put together? Hush!

Dr. Mackenzie's Book.

Dr. Mackenzie ought to have chosen for his motto "Too many cooks spoil the broth," for the object of the book is to show that too many doctors killed the Kaiser. However, the motto he has chosen is apt enough—"Mark now how plain a tale shall put you down" for "The Fatal Illness of Frederick the Noble" is one of the most plain-spoken books ever printed. Those German doctors, some of them, get it "hot." How far they deserve it is one of those things that no [lay] fellow can ever find out—indeed, The British Medical Journal itself, which Sir Morell uses as his mouthpiece, reviews it very judicially, leaving all questions of fact to the jury, as it were. Still even to the layman, who does not know the prostatic vocalis from the ary-epiglottic fold, and who is unable or unwilling to bring in any verdict, "Frederick the Noble" is extremely interesting reading. The World has already given extracts enough to show this, but it advises everybody to stop into Williamson's, buy a copy, and read Sir Morell's simply and here and there plcifully-told narrative right through for himself.

In the States.

The "incident" of the British Minister's letter does not seem likely soon to drop out of sight and be forgotten. Instead of that it is more talked of every day, and is evidently being used by the Republicans for all it is worth. Some people are of opinion that the whole business is of no account, and won't have much effect either way. This we venture to say is a mistake. It is causing the impression to spread that Cleveland and his Administration are especially favorable to England. You may say:

"But there is really no foundation for this; no straight, square proof of it can be brought forward." We reply: May be so; but the thing is getting into people's heads all the same. And this "incident" of the letter is going to hold possession of the public mind until the election is over.

Only a week more remains, and the Republican press can easily keep the steam up for that much longer.

The Minister himself will have to "go," no doubt of that; although probably the best will be done that can be done in the way of letting him down easy.

Several arrests have already been made in New York, not for fraudulent voting, for the day or that has not come yet, but for fraudulent registration. Of course the intention to give a fraudulent vote is held to be there all the time. Each side says that the tricksters who have been caught belong to the other; but probably it will turn out that most of these frauds care little for either side, but are voters "for revenue only."

Irish-Americans gave Blaine a rousing reception in New York on Thursday night. The meeting was in fact a demonstration by Irish Protectionists; and it was an effective one, too, as reported by The Herald, which is no friend to Blaine, "not much." Patrick Ford, David Healy, Patrick Eagan and other noted Irish-American leaders were conspicuous. The Herald's report says that this was a Ford meeting; and that next to Blaine Ford was its god and inspiration. At the same time The Herald notes the absence of a number of leading Irishmen, who might have been present, but were not.

The magnetic man from Maine is familiar with the harp of a thousand strings, but this time one string was enough for him—Irish-American hatred of England. England wishes to see this election go in favor of Cleveland and free trade, therefore vote for protection, and kick Cleveland and his free trade out: this was the sum and substance of his speech. Of course he brought in Lord Sackville-West, and had a dig at Cleveland's Administration in connection with the famous letter. The Herald in its report says as much as that both Mr. Blaine's appearance and the speech he made were most effective with the crowd.

THE KAISER VERY ANGRY.

Several Berlin Officials Subjected to a Severe Scolding.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—A municipal deputation in waiting upon the Emperor William on Saturday presented an address of welcome on the occasion of his return home, and was startled by some emphatic remarks in the course of the Emperor's reply on the scandal and gossip of the press affecting the imperial family. The deputation requested permission to erect on the Schloasplatz in memory of the Emperor's visit to Vienna and Rome a fountain designed by Prof. Begas, the artist.

The Emperor expressed his gratification and interest in the undertaking. The people of Berlin, he said, had followed his journeyings and knew that the friendly reception which he met with everywhere was intended not only for himself, but for the German Empire. For the pleasant surprise which the municipal representatives prepared for him, he thanked them all, much more for the reason that it happened to come on the day when the Church of the Holy Cross, in which his father, the Emperor Frederick, had always shown the greatest interest, was consecrated. The Emperor expressed the hope that he would soon see more such fine churches erected in Berlin. He trusted that his journeyings would have the best results for the empire.

He had learned with regret that during his absence, while using his best efforts for the interests of the empire, disputes had arisen in the Berlin press regarding the affairs of members of his own family. Attacks were made such as would not be tolerated by nor permitted against any private individual. He requested the deputation to do their utmost to put a stop to the unseemly discussion, as it concerned them all. He desired to live among the people of Berlin as a Berliner. He relied upon the representatives of the capital to respond to that desire.

None of the members ventured to make any remark upon the Emperor's unexpected reproaches. Even if etiquette had allowed it they were too much amazed to respond. The Emperor spoke in a quiet tone which was utterly devoid of anger, but his words and manner left the impression that he felt acutely the attacks that had been made.

AT THE THEATRES.

Attractions for the Week—Rose Coghlan at the Grand—The Waifs of New York.

It is said that Rose Coghlan has the largest repertoire of any actress on the stage. The number of star parts in which she has won distinction is almost countless. Her "Lady Teazel," "Rosalind," "Beatrice," and "Lady Gray Spanker" have long been acknowledged as the best of the contemporary stage. Now she has essayed to create a new role, a type of noble womanhood of the seventeenth century. In the part of "Jocelyn" it is said she has found a character worthy of her best artistic endeavors. It is only four weeks ago since the play was first introduced, and wherever she has presented it, the praise of press and public has rewarded her efforts. Our theatre patrons have a treat in store for them—an important new play, well played and superbly mounted, with new scenery, costumes, properties and stage furniture, all correct and in keeping with the period in which the action of the drama transpires.

The sale of seats for Miss Coghlan's engagement is large, and she will doubtless meet with the same artistic and financial success in Toronto that she has made elsewhere.

The Waifs of New York.

N. S. Wood and an excellent supporting company in "The Waifs of New York" will be the attraction at the Toronto Opera House all this week, commencing to-night. The play deals with high and low life in the city of New York, and is full of exciting situations. Elaborate scenery for each act is carried by this company. Good houses should greet Mr. Wood throughout the week as he is a quiet a favorite here.

A Grand Work of Art.

Philippoteaux' large painting remains at Shaftesbury Hall one week longer. During the latter part of the past week hundreds of prominent citizens viewed the picture and all were highly gratified and expressed a desire to have the exhibition remain in order to enable others to see it. The inclement weather doubtless prevented many art adnirers from visiting the hall.

The hall will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. (excepting Wednesday, as the hall is used for other purposes on that day) and admission will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. Descriptive lectures will be given every day and evening. Questions concerning the artist and his work are cheerfully answered by polite attendants. A printed description is also given to each person.

Notes of Amusement.

The Boston Ideals closed at the Grand Saturday night with a big house. "Carmen" was exquisitely rendered. Parisotti appearing as Don Jose and De Lussan as Carmen.

Judge for yourselves from opinion given to "Carmen" by most people one would think it is played by a gang of street-car drivers.

THE HORSE EDITOR.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

Rose Coghlan Thinks Not—She Has Tried It and Likes It.

The World last week published the answers of Sarah Bernhardt and Fanny Davenport to the question, "Is marriage a failure?" This morning is added the testimony of Rose Coghlan, the American actress, who has been married for some two years and whose married name is Edgerley.

To the Editor of The Toronto World.

DEAR SIR,—I found your letter awaiting me on my arrival at the hotel. I suppose I shall have to comply with your request, and following in the footsteps of my sister artists, express my views on the question of the hour.

The benefits or miseries of marriage can only be truly estimated by individual experience; each person's opinion will be governed by his or her lot. If the union is congenial, the love that prompted it will grow, and a lifelong happiness follow. If uncongenial the reverse will be the case and misery or separation is inevitable. I hold that congeniality is the secret of all contentment in the marriage association.

Married people are not unlike an audience at the play: Every audifier is naturally a self constituted critic to the extent that they must be pleased or displeased. For my part, I am married and I am pleased.

As to the sacredness of the marriage tie, my brother in his play of "Jocelyn" expresses my own thoughts when he makes Marcell say: "I consider that the Church grave a thing is marriage! The communion blest by heaven between two immortal souls, not the fancy of an hour that can be laid aside at will, but a holy sacrament to endure for all time and all eternity."

Toronto, Oct. 28. ROSE COGHLAN.

Through Sleeper to New York.

By the popular West Shore route, leaves Union Station daily, except Sunday, at 5 p.m., arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m.; Sundays at 12.20 noon train. Remember the West Shore lands passengers either at up town or down town stations in New York.

SERIOUS RESULTS FEARED.

Attorney-General Blair of New Brunswick Severely Injured.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 28.—Attorney-General Blair met with a serious accident Saturday night. He was driving at a smart rate from his home to his office in Fredericton and in the darkness was run into by a team coming in the opposite direction. Mr. Blair was thrown from his carriage and received a bad cut on the forehead. He was carried into a house and remained unconscious for a considerable time. Serious results are feared.

C. C. Jacobs, Buffalo, an employe of the U.S. Express Co., says:—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured him of a bad case of piles of 8 years standing, having tried almost every known remedy, "besides two Buffalo physicians" without relief; but the oil cured him; he thinks it cannot be recommended too highly.

Caught by the Corner.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—It has been ascertained that Clifton & Co., whose failure was the heaviest resulting from the Hutchinson wheat corner, have liabilities of $230,000 with assets of only $5,000.

Time-tried, Truly Tested,

Tried for years; severely tested, and still growing in popular favor and use, is the record enjoyed by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets—the little sugar-coated laxative granules, sold by druggists, anti-bilious and cathartic. 14

CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE.

J. D. Sheehan, M.P. for East Kerry, was arrested at a meeting of Lord Kenmare's tenants on Saturday for advocating the plan of campaign.

A public meeting was held in Cologne Saturday, with the object of promoting measures for the suppression of slavery in Africa.

At a banquet given in Paris to Gen. Boulanger on Saturday night at which 800 guests were present, the General derided the Government's revision bill.

The leader of the dervishes in Dongola has been poisoned.

The parliament of the Greeks was opened at Athens on Saturday by the King, who announced the betrothal of the Duke of Sparta to the Princess Sophia of Prussia.

PLAIN PULPIT PASSAGES.

MR. JEFFERY USES ENGLISH THAT CANNOT BE MISUNDERSTOOD.

Two Lively Prologues in the Northwestern Methodist Church—The Minister Says He is Done With the Dirty Business—The Parable of the Unjust Steward Amply Set Forth.

Although the "damnable lie" received its quietus at midnight on Monday, the case of Mr. Jeffery is still an exciting topic in church circles in Toronto. Another chapter was added to the story yesterday, when, bold as a lion, the pastor of the Methodist Church in Northwest Toronto told his people he would resign his ministry if they wished it. Talk about mental incapacity! No one present yesterday morning could, without looking through the spectacles of prejudice, have detected anything but a logical extempore address, illuminated with bursts of eloquence and abounding in pathos.

Paler than usual, and with nervous twitchings showing how sensitive his temperament is, Mr. Jeffery faced his crowded congregation, and gave out his first hymn, one of Charles Wesley's, "Thy Ceaseless, Unexhausted Love." This sung he offered a characteristic prayer, with especial reference to hypocrisy.

O God, may there be no hypocrites here with the bitterness of sin and malignity of evil in their hearts. May those who speak evil and slab a man in the dark, behind his back, be pardoned. O Lord, stop the tongue of the liar, the slanderer, the mischief-maker, the sower of discord. (Hearty "amens.") God, for Christ's sake put these people out of the way. Grant that the devil may not triumph. Make this church a magnificent one, riding superior to every evil force. Look upon those who are sufferers from evil-speaking. Help us to know that the tongue of the evil-speaker, the liar, the slanderer, shall not hold out to the end, and that right will ultimately triumph.

Apropriate Lessons and Comments.

Jeremiah xxix. was the first lesson—the story of the Prophet sending a comforting letter to the captives in Babylon telling them not to believe the current reports.

"God," said Mr. Jeffery, "may allow a child of his to go from Jermalem to Babylon, but is is not in the power of the devil and all his friends to keep him there. There is not an enemy of the true Christian but must lick the dust. I want you to be strong; I am strong myself. Since I became a Christian I have not been overwhelmed and I am not going to begin now. Praise the Lord." It is no use the devil trying to prevent me doing that which with God's help I will do. ["Amen."]

"I do not meet evil speaking and lying and slander with the same weapons, you will be whipped if you do. I wish to tell you my peculiar position in which I am placed not to sow discord in the church. This is an awful thing and the man who does it will reap discord in his own family. I beseech you, above all things keep calm. Speak the truth, and you will see that God will smite all such as the mischief-makers in this church. A man wished me to keep something dark about the church. He said: 'Don't mention it; it will hurt the church of God.' I said to him, 'No, it won't; it will only hurt a rascal like you.'" [Laughter.]

The second lesson was from Luke xviii—the parables of the Unjust Judge, the Pharisee and the Publican and the Sorrowful Rich Young Man. "The old fellow was right in thanking God he was not an extortioner, an unjust man, or an adulterer. On this latter point Mr. Jeffery was bold and outspoken. He abhors covering up unpleasant truths. Said he: "If you are a healthy, strong, vigorous man it is all humbug to say you know nothing about this temptation. A man who says so is a cant, hypocritic or utterly unfitted to fulfil the duties of a man. But the old fellow might have left the publican alone."

Speaking of the publican, Mr. Jeffery said: "There are many publicans going out of this world and I would sooner catch hold of their coat-tails and go along that way to heaven with them than go along with religious Pharisees and take their risk of getting in. Many whom the Pharisees condemn to hell are going as sure as can be to heaven."

Treating of the good but rich young man, who turned from Christ, the preacher said: "Boys, you better serve the Lord while you haven't sixpence. It is hard to be both rich and honest—not merely commercial honesty—but true and honest to those who are poorer."

"How Do You Say and Treat Your Employes?"

"How many here are honest and in the same time rich? Are you paying your servants, your workpeople what they ought to be paid? [Slight applause.] When they are sick do you visit them? When they are in trouble do you help them? No man makes his money honestly when he does not pay enough for the labor done. If you are rich return to your employes what you ought to have paid them. ["Amen."] You have no right to be making $50 while the people who work for you cannot get stockings for their children's feet. [Applause.] An eternal curse—the curse of God—rests upon such ill-gotten wealth. These are strong points, but they are here in the Word of God."

These points were too strong for some, who abruptly left the church.

Dr. Isaac Watts' popular hymn "Plunged in a Gulf of Dark Despair" was then sung, after which Mr. Jeffery said a public charge against him had been put into his hand. He could answer it at night. He was sick of the stupid nonsense. "My duty," said he, "is to preach the Gospel, and not to be everlastingly answering trash." [Applause.]

He Will Resign if the People Have not Confidence in Him.

Continuing, Mr. Jeffery said: "I have come to this conclusion. If this congregation had confidence in me I am going to stay. If you have not, tell me so and I will go. I am not going any longer to be bothered with the nonsense of one or two, or five or six. [Applause.] I will measure my character to-day with that of any man here. If my character won't bear examining I will step out immediately. I want this thing finished with, and I'll have it finished. [Applause.] I have been entirely cleared of the charges. They were never publicly made. No one had the courage to do that."

Then Mr. Jeffery preached a powerful sermon from John iii.-16. In the course of his delivery his pathos overpowered him and tears rolled down the massive pale face. Many eyes in the church were suffused with tears as he spoke of the power and preciousness of Christ as a sustainer and comforter when the enemy comes in like a flood. At the close a host gathered round him and thanked him and praised the Lord for his encouraging and brave Christian words.

WASHES HIS HANDS OF THE DIRT.

No More of It for Pastor Jeffery—The Parable of the Unjust Steward.

Luke xiv.:

21. For I feared thee, because thou art an austere man: thou takest up that thou layest not down, and reapest thou didst not sow.

22. And he saith unto him, Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee, thou wicked servant. Thou knewest I was an austere man, taking up that I laid not down and reaping that I did not sow:

23. Wherefore then gavest not thou my money into the bank, that at my coming I might have required my own with usury?

At night Mr. Jeffery announced that so far as he was concerned the recent "dirty business" was done with. But before he made that announcement he defined with emphatic clearness the position in which he stood and what his relation with certain people would be till explanations were made.

Before preaching the sermon he addressed the people. Here, he said, holding a newspaper clipping in his hand, "is something written by somebody who signs himself 'Observer'. I hope "Observer" is here to hear all the nice things I will say about him. He seems to be well acquainted with things. He must be a trustee or he must know the trustee intimately. Here is what 'Observer' says. It is headed 'Trouble':

The trouble in the Western Methodist church is by no means settled.

Observe this: "By no means settled!" What a sweep of mental power! What genius! It seems to me that the trustee who indited this was determined that the trouble should not be settled, for mind, I do not attribute this to "Observer." It goes on:

At a prayer meeting the other night Mr. Jeffery denounced the members of the Board who are suspected of sympathy with the recent movement against his pastorate as enemies, and as guilty of bold, deliberate lying, and the conduct of one of his opponents he described as 'devilish, diabolical, and hellish.'

Nailing the Lies.

I never said anything of the kind. I never denounced anybody. That is a "bold, deliberate lie," No. 1. Here is what I did say: I was speaking of the question, "Does religion make a man strong?" I am sure it is did not make a man strong it would be worth nothing. I spoke of the way it had strengthened me in my recent trial, and I referred to the resolutions passed at the meeting of the boards. I then said: With respect to the resolutions passed Monday night concerning the trustees I thought, as was stated at the meeting, that names had better be omitted and that only the word 'trustees' be used. I did not impute motives to any of them. But with respect to one person associated with this affair I say that until his actions are explained I cannot fraternize with him, as his record in this is no other than lying, slanderous and almost diabolical.

There is lie No. 2. I did not assail the trustees. The one person is the person I alluded to. I said at that time and I say it now, that unless he can explain his conduct and show that it was not his intention to do harm, or at least modify his conduct, I cannot fraternize with him in any church relationship whatever. I won't get him turned out of the church, for Christ allowed even Judas to remain with them. I broke on:

This free denunciation has seriously pained and angered the members of the Board, who, under the most favorable conditions, are not over loyal to Mr. Jeffery, and it seems hopeless to look for a reconciliation. The trustees who are under attack always claim to be present meeting of the Quarterly Board and Board of Trustees they challenged Mr. Jeffery to quote one word that they had uttered against his character as a Christian gentleman.

"That Slanderous Devil."

How innocent! Nobody said anything about me and they challenged me to show that they had said anything compromising to my character as a Christian gentleman. That is a "bold deliberate lie" No. 2. No trustee challenged me at all. They had not the courage to do it! They daren't do it! [Applause.]

One of them, Mr. Timothy Eaton, said: "Have I ever said anything against you, Mr. Jeffery?"

"No," I said, "*not that I have heard of*; but your actions have been anything but fraternal.

"Then," said he, "it is not what I have said but what I did not do that I am condemned?"

I did not answer him. When Mr. Gage was putting on his overcoat that night he said: 'I hope Mr. Jeffery will bring that slanderous devil to task.'

I answered: "If Mr. Jeffery ever starts out in that direction he will handle you first." [Loud applause.]

They tried to crush me, but they got hold of the wrong man. [Applause.] I do not condemn the trustees as a body. I believe they were actuated by the purest motives. I believe that they are men of unshrinking devotion to God and His church. It goes on:

And when he was unable to do this they insisted that an apology be made for the slander, which falsely implied all round that there should be no more recriminations, and that Mr. Jeffery should make no further public reference to the trouble.

This is lie "deliberate and bold" No. 4.

They simply asked me to read the resolutions passed. They now charge the pastor with a breach of trust. "That is the first time I have heard of it. No one has approached me and said anything of the kind to me.

With denouncing members of the Board of Trustees as prayer meeting under circumstances under which the accused could not reply. One of the trustees declared his confident expectation that Mr. Jeffery will be reinstated in his pastorate, and that the prayer meeting termination of the trouble will be the disruption of the congregation or the removal of Mr. Jeffery from the pastorate.

About the $30,000 Contributed.

Which is the bottom of it all. I won't go—till Mr. Gage, who has been handling between $40,000 and $45,000 of the church's money, renders an account to the trustees.

I do not say that there is anything wrong in the accounts. But they have been carried on from time to time under the authority of the trustees, and there is $28,000 past due in his hands. I won't leave this church that I came to build up without leaving a clean record behind me."

A resolution passed by the Board of Trustees was to the effect that all the funds in the treasurer's hands having been exhausted that work on the building should be stopped.

The Pastor "Knows Too Much."

Mr. Gage put in his resignation and the trustees unanimously accepted it. I would not have accepted it till all of his accounts were properly audited. I offered to raise $18,000 within a week, but my offer was not accepted. After this meeting where the treasurer stated all the funds in his possession had been expended, he stated that $2,400 was still in his hands and he makes the offer to pay his friend Mr. Timothy Eaton $2,000 or properly certified vouchers. There is something of a big blunder there. I have been credited with knowing nothing, but the trouble is I know too much of this affair. [Loud applause.]

The preacher quoted further from the article and then said: "This clipping was handed to me by a friend this morning with the request that I pour oil over the troubled waters. Well, I have poured oil over the troubled waters—[laughter]—the best I can under the circumstances. If the oil don't work it is not my fault. [Laughter.]

"Come Out Boldly or For Ever Hold Your Peace."

My friends, as I told you this morning, be bold and brave. If you can charge your minister with any deviation from the Methodistic economy, with any deviation from gospel teaching according to the Methodist Church, with want of morals as a Christian man or gentleman, come out boldly and make the charge before the chairman of the circuit or else forever after hold your peace. [Applause and laughter] This is the last thing I am going to mention about this dirty business unless it is positively forced upon me. It should not be spoken of from the pulpit, but it has been made public and I have a right to state the truth. I have waited patiently and when I have refrained from charging any one with slandering me you must acknowledge that I have been patient. If the trustees wish to meet me in public I am willing to meet them. Now, brethren, do not let this trouble your minds any longer. We shall go on with the sermon.

From the above text Mr. Jeffery preached an admirable sermon. He deduced many lessons from the Parable of the Unjust Steward, and their local aim and intent could not be missed. The deepest interest was manifested by the crowded congregation, and many times during the discourse he drew in the conviction that Mr. Jeffery does not mince matters or trim his words. He has been stung and the smart yet hurts. He is probably the most outspoken minister in Canada.

Old Whisky for Medicinal Purposes.

Marx & Co., Grocers and Wine Merchants, 280 Queen-street west, have a very large stock of Old Whiskies for medicinal purposes. They will ship to any part of Ontario. Send for their lithographed price catalog of Groceries, Wines, Liquors, etc. The most complete catalog ever issued in the Dominion. 513

A Statue of Horace Greeley.

From The New York Tribune.

Alexander Doyle, the sculptor, has finished the model for a bronze statue of Horace Greeley, to be erected by the printers of the United States. The model has been accepted and work on the statue will begin as soon as practicable. Typographical Union No. 6 has taken the first steps in the project, and all printers in the country are to be allowed to contribute to the expense, which is estimated at $15,000. The statue is to stand in the City Hall Park, facing Printing House Square, although the exact location has not yet been decided upon. Mr. Greeley is represented seated bareheaded in an arm chair, under which lies a pile of books. His right foot is advanced, while his left leg is bent and drawn back. Mr. Greeley's right arm drops at full length by the side of the chair, and in his his hand is a newspaper. The left hand rests on the chair arm and the coat is thrown back. The statue is to be of heroic size and will be mounted upon a plain but massive pedestal.

Another lot of those neglige ties in the scarf can be worn with a pin and will cover no more space than the knot. We are the only people that keep this tie in stock. If you want a new scarf and haven't seen the latest call on A. White, 55 King-street west.

Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N.Y., writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most-to-be-dreaded disease Dyspepsia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and, after trying almost everything recommended, I tried one box of Parmelee's Valuable Pills. I am now nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money."

H. P. Davies, one mile champion bicycler of Canada, referring to Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum says: I have been using your Tutti Frutti Gum during my training and racing, and I can safely recommend it to all athletes as beneficial in keeping the mouth moist, as well as added stamina.

KICKING AT MANY GOALS.

FOOTBALL MATCHES ON SATURDAY AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Toronto Defeats Stratford—Varsity and McGill Play a Draw—St. Louis Beats New York on the Diamond—Racing at Nashville—The Chicago Stable—Baseball and Turf Notes.

Things didn't look much like football on Saturday morning, but despite the threatening weather the members of the Toronto and Stratford fifteens were all on deck at 3.30 p.m., the time scheduled for the beginning of the game. There were about 500 spectators on the Toronto grounds at the beginning of the match, but with the advent of finer weather the crowd became much larger. The teams were as follows:

Stratford.		*Toronto.*
F. Pember-Wood	Back	H. J. Bethune
W. S. Wason		A. H. Cameron
G. A. McFadden	Half-backs	W. H. Bunting
A. Watson		
A. Ballantyne	Wings	Drummond Mackay
J. B. McEwan		W. J. Henderson
J. L. Proctor		D. S. Cassels
H. O. Wright	Quarter	R. S. Robinson
J. Ballantyne		R. S. Smith
C. G. Wade		A. S. Muntz
A. W. Henderson		W. A. Smith
H. W. Carroll	Forwards	Wodehouse
D. Smith		F. J. Lightbourn
R. C. Scotchmer		G. H. Kinns
F. Harding		J. A. Crane
		J. Foster
		W. Fleury
A. D. Scotchmer	Field Captain	G. H. Kinns

Mr. Churchill Cockburn acted as referee to the great satisfaction of all.

Cameron returned Stratford's kick-off in good style and the ball crossed the touch line near the half way line. A series of tight scrimmages followed and the ball was slowly worked towards the visitors' goal. A pretty pass by Cassels gave the ball to Craig, and that player made a neat run and transferred to Kingsmill, who was collared before he had gone far. The ball was now well upon the Stratford goal line and the red and black forwards worked like beavers. The Toronto man got the ball boldly and Captain Smith kicked the ball over the line, Punhorwood being obliged to rouge.

Toronto rushed the ball up the field again after the kick out, and a free kick obtained by Bunting gave the city men an opportunity of compelling Stratford to rouge once more, but at Captain Smith's direction Bunting kicked the ball merely a few feet nearer the Stratford citadel and the scrimmaging began anew. From this until the call of half time the city men had not an opportunity of scoring again before the breathing spell.

Toronto had the kick-off in the second half and followed up well, compelling the Stratfords to run into touch-in-goal almost immediately. Then a pretty piece of passing on the part of Cassels, Craig and W. A. Smith resulted in the latter player getting a try, which was successfully kicked by Capt. Smith. After the kick of Stratford was obliged to rouge, but the red and black team retaliated by scoring a touch down. The try at goal was unsuccessful. Before the call of "no side" the Toronto had obtained two more touch down, neither of which, however, was kicked. The score at the finish was Toronto 20, Stratford 4.

In the evening the visitors attended the Grand Opera House, under the chaperonage of the Toronto men, and left on the midnight express.

VARSITY V. M'GILL.

The Ninth Annual Football Match Results in a Draw.

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—The ninth annual football match between the Varsity team of Toronto and McGill was played in a pouring rain and a sea of mud on the McGill grounds on Saturday. Last year the match was played in Toronto and the Varsity won by 27 to 7. Each team had won an equal number of matches, and this match was looked forward to with much interest.

McGill won the kick-off and played against the wind. The ball was immediately returned by Varsity and a scrimmage followed. The scrimmages for some time, but for the greater part of the first half Varsity had a slight advantage. They passed the ball through the scrimmage and made quarter back round. Jo Sankler, who attempted to run up field, but was tackled by Hamilton. They again passed the ball back and it was magnificently kicked towards McGill goal. Graham returned it to about centre, and here it was scrimmaged. Walsh securing it and returning it to the Varsity locality. They sent it back to McGill's 25 line and a long series of scrimmages ensued, the leather in the end being rushed up to the Varsity 25 line, but immediately kicked back to centre and half time was called.

In the second half Toronto kicked to near McGill goal, it was poorly returned and scrimmages followed. McGill soon sending the ball into touch. On the throw out Varsity secured the ball and passed it to quarter back. Trouble is I know too much of this affair. [Loud applause.]

The preacher quoted further from the article and then said: "This clipping was handed to me by a friend this morning with the request that I pour oil over the troubled waters. Well, I have poured oil over the troubled waters—[laughter]—the best I can under the circumstances. If the oil don't work it is not my fault. [Laughter.]

"Come Out Boldly or For Ever Hold Your Peace."

My friends, as I told you this morning, be bold and brave. If you can charge your minister with any deviation from the Methodistic economy, with any deviation from gospel teaching according to the Methodist Church, with want of morals as a Christian man or gentleman, come out boldly and make the charge before the chairman of the circuit or else forever after hold your peace. [Applause and laughter] This is the last thing I am going to mention about this dirty business unless it is positively forced upon me. It should not be spoken of from the pulpit, but it has been made public and I have a right to state the truth. I have waited patiently and when I have refrained from charging any one with slandering me you must acknowledge that I have been patient. If the trustees wish to meet me in public I am willing to meet them. Now, brethren, do not let this trouble your minds any longer. We shall go on with the sermon.

From the above text Mr. Jeffery preached an admirable sermon. He deduced many lessons from the Parable of the Unjust Steward, and their local aim and intent could not be missed. The deepest interest was manifested by the crowded congregation, and many times during the discourse he drew in the conviction that Mr. Jeffery does not mince matters or trim his words. He has been stung and the smart yet hurts. He is probably the most outspoken minister in Canada.

Old Whisky for Medicinal Purposes.

Marx & Co., Grocers and Wine Merchants, 280 Queen-street west, have a very large stock of Old Whiskies for medicinal purposes. They will ship to any part of Ontario. Send for their lithographed price catalog of Groceries, Wines, Liquors, etc. The most complete catalog ever issued in the Dominion. 513

A Statue of Horace Greeley.

From The New York Tribune.

Alexander Doyle, the sculptor, has finished the model for a bronze statue of Horace Greeley, to be erected by the printers of the United States. The model has been accepted and work on the statue will begin as soon as practicable. Typographical Union No. 6 has taken the first steps in the project, and all printers in the country are to be allowed to contribute to the expense, which is estimated at $15,000. The statue is to stand in the City Hall Park, facing Printing House Square, although the exact location has not yet been decided upon. Mr. Greeley is represented seated bareheaded in an arm chair, under which lies a pile of books. His right foot is advanced, while his left leg is bent and drawn back. Mr. Greeley's right arm drops at full length by the side of the chair, and in his his hand is a newspaper. The left hand rests on the chair arm and the coat is thrown back. The statue is to be of heroic size and will be mounted upon a plain but massive pedestal.

Another lot of those neglige ties in the scarf can be worn with a pin and will cover no more space than the knot. We are the only people that keep this tie in stock. If you want a new scarf and haven't seen the latest call on A. White, 55 King-street west.

Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N.Y., writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most-to-be-dreaded disease Dyspepsia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and, after trying almost everything recommended, I tried one box of Parmelee's Valuable Pills. I am now nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money."

H. P. Davies, one mile champion bicycler of Canada, referring to Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum says: I have been using your Tutti Frutti Gum during my training and racing, and I can safely recommend it to all athletes as beneficial in keeping the mouth moist, as well as added stamina.

the first horses they bought, and this old King of sprinters has won for his owners a great deal of money, some people say enough to purchase the great cracks now carrying the black and old gold colors of the confederation to the front.

After they had won the Kentucky Derby with Macbeth II., the wonderful performance of Egmont and Terra Cotta attracted their attention, and they determined to become the owners of one or both of the Western champions. They made Mr. J. W. Quest, owner of Terra Cotta, an offer of $10,000, which was promptly declined. Egmont was then purchased from Messrs. Carlisle & Napper for $10,000, and a few days after he had joined their stable he started against and beat the heretofore invincible Terra Cotta under a concession in weight. Mr. Quest was not daunted one whit by the defeat of his champion, and when the Chicago people inquired what his figure for the colt was he increased the price. Campbell & Hankins wanted Terra Cotta badly, as they were confident that he could win the Suburban, worth $10,000, in the run a few weeks later at Sheepshead Bay, so they cheerfully paid $16,500 for him. How they got beat Terra Cotta in a short head for the race is an old story. Terra Cotta's triumphs at Sheepshead Bay are still fresh in the memory of all turfmen. How he put up 124 pounds and won the Bay Ridge Handicap, running the mile and a furlong in 1.53, the best time on record for the distance.

The Stable's run of luck was unprecedented until the end of the Gravesend meeting, where one after the other of their cracks went wrong. Egmont wrenched his ankle just when he was all but invincible at any distance up to a mile and a quarter; Little Minch went back in his work, and, from being the fastest sprinter in the country, could not win in the most ordinary company; Huntress, a grand filly early in the season, was a mere shadow of her former self, while Wheeler T., of whom so much was expected, was retired to the infirmary, to be treated for lameness, and Elgin, a speedy horse, was never quite right. The broad winners of the stable this fall were Santalone, Terra Cotta, and Lola May. These misfortunes are scarcely outside of the natural run of affairs, for every horse in their string was raced since early spring.

As both partners are shrewd bettors, the amount won by their stable does not by any means indicate their net winnings. When Little Minch was sent down from Saratoga to win the Passaic and Eatontown Stakes at Monmouth Park, he carried a big bag of Western money, and landed the duents high and dry.

Egmont heads their list with $15,703 to his credit, closely followed by Little Minch with $14,842 opposite his name. Macbeth II. won $11,445, and Terra Cotta earned $10,840 for his new owners. Santalone carried off $9,485 in stake winnings, and Lola May earned $9,440 and $6,720 respectively.

Near the close of the Jerome Park meeting, when the stable was about to leave for Baltimore, Campbell and Hankins dissolved partnership.

On Nashville's Heavy Track.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 27.—The racing at the West Side Park was continued to-day with threatening weather and a heavy track. The attendance was the best seen here this season. The favorites fared badly, only one, Allahrene, being successful. Results:

First race—Purse $200, for 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile: Sam Bell, 107, won; Buckwheat, 104, second; Sue Stuart, 115, 2. Six others ran. Time, 1.28. Pools—Silver, $50; Buckwheat, $1; Gifford, $8; Farrin, Reis S., Blue Eyed Belle, 3, each; field, $5.

Second race—Purse $200, for 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs: S. C. Streyers, 97, Allenola, 88, won; Gallantry, 94, second; Ella Fitzgerald, 94, 3. Four others ran. Time, .