The Toronto World.

MONDAY M. RNING, 5, JUNE 1859 MR. PHIPPS' NEXT ARTICLE.

We shall to-morrow publish an article from the pen of Mr. Phipps, giving a vivid picture of the manner of address and oratorical qualifications of Sir John Mac donald and Mr. Blake, with some reflections on the present electoral contest.

WORKINGMEN'S QUESTIONS The N. P. amphitheatre is conducted by the Workingmen's national union. We would suggest that its conductors appoint a night for workingmen's questions and invite the six candidates to come there and give their views on any questions affecting workingmen. The night should be devoted to these questions and only candidates should be allowed to speak.

GIVE THEM A WIDE BERTH.

There are a number of men in this Can ada of ours who do not need to work ; they are living on the prejudices of the creeds and nationalities into which our people are From the prominence given to Irish quesbroken up. They pretend to control the tions in Canada it appears as if Ireland votes of classes and creeds. There are were considered also to be one of the promen who draw money from governments for alleged services of one kind or another. who get printing and advertising to do, and who line their pockets in other and berth, and the parties interested-the views on the land question in Ireland. at so much a head-should repudiate the secure the Scotch vote, the English vote, impertinence. Let every voter "fix" his own vote with his own conscience; don't the Irish vote-that is a very different let the schemester do it for you.

THE MUZZLED PRESS.

Rev. Dr. Wild in a sermon as remarkable rent telk about Irishmen not being for its outspoken and independence of thought, as for its eloquence, a sermon life is utterly misleading. Why, leaving aside the French in Lower Canada, there is ully reported in our column, has touched on two evils of the first magnitude in no vote in the Dominion se powerful as Canadian life. One is party spirit in pol. the Irish vote. Public men are to a large extent "cowed" by the fear of it both in itics, by which the elector thinks not of itics, by which the elector thinks not of his country's good, but of his party's in-terest. The other is church influence on political parties. He says, and we agree political parties. He says, and we agree the Irish question, just because in almost was to have the customary courtesy of a clipped with something like eclat. His exclusion from the house of commons is there-to be covered with the glory of defeat with him, that each of them every constituency the Irish vote is targe is fraught with the direst ruin enough to elect a candidate or to defeat of reformers being present, made the gath-by the Hon. Edward Blake! Whether the treachery which has boweled the genmuzzled and dare not say this. He is more political power in the country than able than could otherwise have been the right as regards "the two great party or- those of any other nationality, the French case. But with unfairness and discourtesy gans." No writer in the Mail dare, as he excepted. Nowhere does any candidate values his place, praise a good man who is trouble himself much as to whether the didate forced himself on what he called a reformer. If he did, like a faithless wife of the sultan, he would get the sack. And ing to be for or against him. But in present, as was natural, expressed their dis-that in a diate forced himself on what he called that doubtless considered that the Mail-would be a danger to his supremacy-that in short its influence would be to so, conversely with the Globe. But the every constituency the great question is- approbation. On this text Mr. Hague de- great for him if one of its feet were in the independent press is not muzzled. The who will get the Orange vote and the nounces the reformers present as "hood-World is proud to claim that it has given Roman Catholic vote respectively ? It lums" and other choice extracts from the abundant proof of this.

REPRESENTATION OF MINORITIES. On Saturday The World expressed its

sympathy with the Globe's attacks on Sir lowest now, and who is most exposed to Charles Tupper, but even these were made injury when anything occurs to lower it who was or likely to be in the way of his on Sir Charles himself not on his family. still more. It is he who suffers most from supremacy in the party. His treacheries Mr. Hague may have been following in the recurrence of seasons of depression, to Mr. Cartwright and again to Sir Allan the steps of Mr. John O'Donohoe who and on his condition the influx of a horde McNabb have passed into history. ; his inearly last week attempted to blacken the character of Mr. S. H. Blake so as to damage the political prospects of his broth-er Edward. And he did this in the most dis-pression. Is it in the public interest that the reputable manner possible: he appealed to the

religious prejudices of men by saying that standard of life-that is the quality of the Gowan and Benjamin ; in the same way he the vice-chancellor had insulted two sisters workingman's food and the sufficiency of maintained a fund to prevent their co-operof charity. By parity of reasoning would Mr. his clothing-should be lowered on the Pa- ation in the Orange body between Messre, of charity. By parity of reasoning would Mr. John O'Donhoe like to be held responsible for the conduct of his late brother and partner, Barney, who was a notorious fenian, arrested with a fenian coat on him, and plotting to steep this country in blood-shed, and was a party to the murder of those young men who gave up their lives just sixteen years ago at Ridgeway. <u>IRELAND IN AMERICA.</u> Not long ago the New York Tribune sid that a large number of man calling.

more for them to do? Once more we wish it to be understand that this is not a question of depriving men, whether China-men or not, of their personal freedom to come and go as they please and sell their the second depriving was been and the second deprivation of the second depr said that a large number of men calling themselves American citizens, appeared to look upon Ireland as a state of the union. vinces of the Dominion. Especially is this the case at times like the present; when a general election is en. Candidates may declare themselves as they please on the questionable ways. They say they can fix subject of the N. P. of the boundary. A stop must be put, and very shortly too, for the purpose by these same capitalists. award, and what not else, but all will be of victuallers' vote, the workingman vote, no avail if they fail to satisfy a numerous and fortunately this can be done without of hearing soon after that, but has done ser voters whom they pretend to sell like sheep Nobody seeems to the any trouble to MR. HAGUE AND THE OTHER HOODLUMS. Mr. John Hagne's finer feelings have

or the Canadian vote, simply as such. But been wounded, and have sought relief on been wounded, and have sought relief on the grandmaternal bosom of the Mail. In Saturday's issue of that hightoned journal sppears a letter over his signature, under the heading "Swell Hoodlums" in which he makes good his own title to the latter, though no one could couple him with the former of these two slang words. matter-and rival candidates all but break their necks trying to obtain it. The cursufficiently represented in public former of these two slang words.

ville conservative meeting last Friday night. him. Man for man Irish voters have ering much larger and perhaps more respectthis was refused, and the conservative can-Roman Catholic vote respectively? It slang vocabulary with which he displays a THE WORKINGMEN'S NATIONAL

is a true one none the less, that on the rather disgusting familiarity: they are, he twentieth day of June there will be many says, "rowdies and yahoos, who disgraced On Saturday The World expressed its self as favorable to minority representa tion. In discussing an article of ours a few days before that in favor of independ.

tain has always circumvented the memory ; so also are the tricks by which he restrained the legitimate power in the party of his well-beloved friends, Messrs.

come and go as they please and sell their labor for whatever they think it is worth. It is a question whether in order to let a few soulless contractors and companies in-crease their gains the European working-men shall be driven to the wall by com-petition with shiploads of Chinese imported ed as such in men's mouths uutil he covered his defeat in Welland by nominating Mr. McDonagh's candidate. The rumor of his nomination for West Toronto passed out and fortunately this can be done without depriving individuals of the right to migrate. MR. HAGUE AND THE OTHER HOODLUMS. Mr. Ichn. Hague's finer feelings have declaration that Mr. Bunting was under-going as Mr. Hillyard Cameron had before

former of these two slang words. The facts of the case to which he refers are well known in the city. At the York-ville conservative meeting last Friday night

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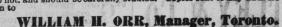
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pendent says :--The World suggests that independent candidates be brought out, and says that if they were out up in thirty constituencies and twenty of them were pendent men could control the next house. This is quite correct, but the difficulty would be in electing the independent candidates. The whole mass of the people is largely leavened with inde-pendent views, but it is very deubtrul whether there are yet a sufficient number of such voters to return a representative in any one riding in the province, that is as against two faction candidates. Whas is needed and what Mr. Blake has admitted his desire for, is some system by which minorities can combine their forces, and is obtain representation. If a man were not compelled to if the elector could cast his vote in any ri. the might be effected. This may note be the right p'an However, it is certain that some plan should be hit upon for the representation of minorities, for whilst and the presentation of minorities, for whilst upon for the representation of minorities, for whilst and the present system, the independents are or the representation of minorities, for while the present system, the independents an arbly strong to say which of the factions sha rned, they are still not powerful enough i sufficiently strong we still not powerful enough to be returned, they are still not powerful enough to return their own representatives in opposition to those factions. The sconer independent repre-sentatives can obtain a voice in parliament the sconer will partyism lose its corrupt control, and the true interests of the people be the guiding influence in the government of the country.

A LESSON FOR CANADIANS. 7 One of many heroic lessons to be derived from the life of the great standard-bearer of Italian freedom just passed away at Caprera, has its interest for us Canadians. It is the fact that to him is largely owing the fusion of the race and creed and antahe facts aforesaid. oni ms, the jarring local and state interests.

of the various sections of the Italian

CHINESE IMMIGRATION. In spite of the spurious humanitarian

peninsula into one united Italy. He ism of a few impractical individuals the taught them to regard themselves, not as Chinese question is one that is rapidly Piedmontese, or Florentines, or Romans, coming to the front for serious considerabut as Italians. The lesson for us is, to use tion, and on one side or the other of it men every endeavor to discountenance creed, will be compelled to range themselves. The race or sectional differences, and to hold real matter at issue is not whether indivitogether as Canadians. Garibaldi's high dual celestials shall be allowed to land on moral character enabled him to do this. our shores as individual Englishmen, Irish-National character can never be elevated men, Scotchmen or Germans are allowed by the worn-out school of political leaders and invited to do; it is whether the whose moral purity as statesmen is only traffic in Chinese passengers shall be alto be discussed in our comic journals, and lowed to continue in its present form. who if admitted to the upper regions to whether they shall be permitted to come in watch over the interests of the conservative as quasi chattels in the interests and under party, would be likely to jerrymander the the auspices of wealthy speculators and con-New Jerusalem itself, and jeopardise the tractors, and whether their presence as an four rivers of Eden by a streams boundary element of Canadian population is so desirable that special forms of transportation

DISREPUTABLE TACTICS. shall be encouraged in order to send them Some of the conservatives have taken a over to us more rapidly that they would come mean and unchivalrous way to fight Mr. of their own accord. To call those who are Blake. Not being able to say anything opposed to the present system of importing against him personally, they attack his fam-Chinese labor "hoodlums" is not the way ily. His father that is dead has been to settle a grave and difficult question of

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brought up time after time on the politica social dynamics, though it is not a bad platform in order to wound the feelings of specimen of the way in which the odium his son; his brother has been attacked theologicum leads clerical polemics to deal time after time for the same reason; and with each other. now Mr. John Hague of Yorkville in a There is no principle in political economy letter to the Mail tries to wound more indisputably established than the Mr. Blake by a word assault on his son one which was discovered by Malthus, and and nephew. We are no apologists for the which goes by his name, that the population young men or their conduct, if they were of a country tends to increase more rapidly guilty, but we protest against the attempt than the means of subsistence. In a that is constantly being made to country which, like ours, has still an attack one in politics through his abundance of virgin soil and unoccupied nearest family ties. No gentleman territory, the pressure of the population on would have written the letter over Mr. the land is not felt, but long before the Hague's name; and only a "literary time for feeling it arrives much discomfort assassin" like the editor of the Mail would may be inflicted on the laboring classes by have published it had not that editor been an enforced lowering of their standard of

the paid henchman of Sir Charles Tupper living. The workingman is the founda-

guard gang," Mr. Hume Blake, son of the Hon. Edward Blake, J. Macdonald, son of Mr. John Macdonald, ex-M. P. and -

Cronyn, son of a prominent liberal in London, Ontario.

The same issue of the Mail contains a ber of Irishmen in the country. But what | er and correspondent be not one and the same person, at least they have made a pilgrimage to the same cess-pool in search of materials for mud-throwing. Those present at the meeting know that

everywhere are more afraid of offending the as applied to the gentleman libelled by Mr. Hague, his charges have not the faintest origin, the French only excepted. You shadow of truth. Had it been the case, may abuse the Scotch, or the English, if as we are told it was not the case, that you like; but if you abuse the Irish in they expressed too warmly their natural delivered in small quantities, and so many other advantages are obtained by the work almost any constituency your "cake wil indignation at the petty attempt made at be dough." No other vote whatever is so gerrymandering the speeches of the evening,

powerful in Ontario as the Irish vote. In it was open to Mr. Hague to comment the face of facts which are plain as the thereon as severely as he pleased, providnose on a man's face, it is absurd to make ed he confined himself to decent language believe that Irishmen have not their due It seems more congenial to Mr. Hague, share of political power in Canada. And however, to luxuriate in the dialect of the it seems to us that Irishmen would have to "tramp's refuge," and the "thieves' kitchacknowledge this if they would but look at en." But why does he speak of the meet-

ing as a gang of "hoodlums," "rowdies," and "yahoos ?" He was the chairman, and by consequence chief hoodlum, rowdy, and yahoo in the entire circus ! His letter would certainly support his claim to each

and all of these choice epithets. Mr. Hague is no novice at the ignoble art of rib-stabbing, which the Mail finds so congenial to its columns. His was the hand which some months ago, and on other occasions in the Dominion Churchman made anonymous attacks of the vilest kind on the characters of better men.

He proceeds to propose that the gentleman, whom as is perhaps natural in one of his kind, he stigmatizes as "swells," "shall receive a month on the treadmill and a diet of skilly." He talks of such things with a suspicious familiarity.

It is deplorable to see a journal, once appapently respectable, circulate such filthy personalities, at the same time that it still has the audacity to inflict on its readers the usual Saturday sermon on "Christianity !" As things go, should Guiteau cheat the gallows, his literary services might well find a market where yon tall pulp-tower "lifts its head and lies !"

POSTMASTER GENERAL O'CONNOR, Canada, was born in Boston and he keeps his Yankee ways. So says the New York Telegram. As Canada has no futher use for

him, the Yankees ought to take him back and make him president.

POLITICAL POINTERS

The district of Algoma is extended to Rat Portage for electoral purposes. It should remain extended for Ontario purpo-

CLIPPING BUNTING'S WINGS.

To THE WORLD : Sir John A. Macdonald has never yet been able to "bear" a 324 Yonge street, two doors north of Edsent to this province for the very purpose of defending the character of the minister of railway and canals. We have, further, no

the purpose of promoting strikes; but is instituted for the purpose of giving workmen insurance against sickness and for pro-viding a fund for the decent burial of its members in case of death. It also seeks political influence so far as obtaining for the The same issue of the Mail contains a leader, which fully endorses Mr. Hague's "violent language," adding vituperation of its own, which proves that if leader-writthe cause A letter on your file of April 22, last wil show "Workman" that I advocated and put forward the very principle upon which the late disputes between masters and men were afterwards settled. The union had then passed a resolution offering mediation but so many others tendered their good ser vices it was determined by the committee

not to interfere till all other means has failed. The union obtained 5000 tons o coal for its members last winter at \$57. ing classes through its agency. J. ICK. EVANS.

WEST DURHAM. To THE WORLD : The tories feel san-

guine in West Durham. and comfort themselves with the thought that Mr. Burke's majority of 46 in 1878 can be reduced. There they are mistaken, for two causes were at work to produce that small majority that are not now existing. One-In Carc-wright-the tory stronghold-a large number of farmers' sons were entered on the as-sessment rolls, whilst in Darlington, the great liberal centre, the grange element was in favor of protection for farm products. Both of these influences are now coun-

teracted. The Darlington and Clarke farmers' sons are also encoded: and the grangers have seen the fallacy of their ideas of 1878. NEW(ASTLE. NEWGASTLE

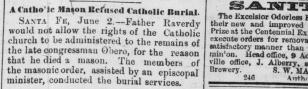
Toronto Boys on the Tramp. (From the Brampton Banner.) Three boys from Toronto who did not

let their mamas know they were out, alighted at the Grand Trunk station here by the 1 o'clock express, making this the first stage, is was supposed, for Chicago. One of them was said to be the son of the governor of the central prison, who had already been to Chicago, and was leader in the escapade : but the governor arriving with the 4.40 express took him captive,

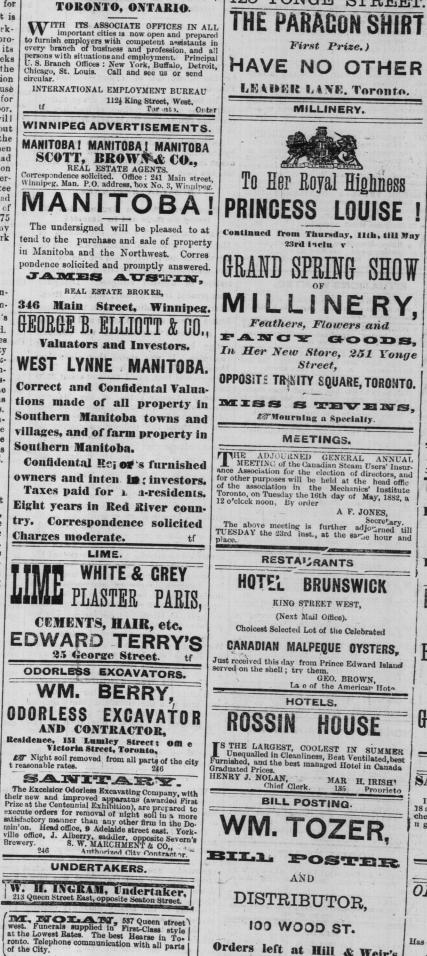
and the enterprise was accordingly broken off. The governor offered to pay the fare of the other two, who of course wer "strapped," to Toronto, but they refused der. They returned in the even-

Gold Mines in the Lake of the Woods. (From the Rat Portage Progress.)

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