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FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1. 1882. THE POWER OF THE COMMONWEALTH OVER

RAILWAYS In the United States the courts have of

late been frequently called upon to decide cases involving the rights of railway companies and of the general public respective ly ; and the decisions given have been gen erally in favor of the public and against the

railways. What the railway companies have done in almost every case is to take a stand upon the letter of the charter, and to force, and the mutual anathemas of selfclaim every pound of flesh nominated in constituted champions of theology and scithe bond. On the side of the public, howence, we believe that the religious spirit, ever, the contention has been advanced conserving itself, as all other forces do, by that the bond itself is null and void, and some change of form, was never more potent not worth the paper it is written upon, so for good than in the society of to-day. far as it pretends to do away with certain Such change of form is betokened by the ancient, indefensible and perpetual rights of elevation of morality above dogma, by the people at common law. A case that putting conscience above creed, by a parmay turn out to be one of con tial transfer of the teaching function from siderable interest in this connection is the the pulpit to the press. In all this the resupreme court of the United States, and ligious spirit survives as a social force for the Chicago Tribune says that it is the case good. And it is a grave question whether on which by general consent it is understood the various churches would not gain imthe railroads rest their last hope for a judimensely in the favor of the public outside cial reversal of the doctrine that state legistheir several pales, if relaxing in their latures may fix maximum rates for the efforts to save man from a hell in the next

transportation of freight and passengers. world, of whose nature or even existence so The facts are few and brief ; A man much is doubtful, they would set themselves named Lewis took a seat in the cars on the to save men from the hell in this world of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Road, and whose existence there is no doubt at all tendered the conductor 18 cents, that being Very lately large sums of money have the fare established by the law of Illinois been sent out of the country for the purfor the distance traveled. The conductor pose of converting the heathen of Formosa, refused this and demanded 20 cents, that and that while the religious body mainly sum being the fare prescribed by the instrumental in collecting that money, company. Payment of the 20 cents urgently needed funds for its own denomnot being made, Lewis was ex- inational college, not to speak of the pelled by the conductor. Ruggles, the still more pressing claims of more importconductor, was arrested, charged with an ant, because more broadly humanitarian, assault, and fined therefor. The case was objects, such as the hospital for sick chilappealed, and eventually was decided by dren, the homes for boys and girls, the the Supreme court of Illinois, which various schemes for raising and reforming affirmed the conviction. The conductor the heathen in our own streets, the terrible now carries the case to the Supreme court sins and still more terrible miseries that of the United States, and Attorney-Gen- multiply so close to our luxurious civilizaeral McCartney appears for the state of tion. It seems doubtful that a nation on a

lower social plane can be artificially Hlinois. Though technically the amount in conraised to a religion which harmonizes with

troversy was but two cents, the case inthe conditions of a race with higher culture. volves the whole question of the power more especially to a religion which like of the state to fix the maximum rate to protestantism has eliminated all that obbe charged by railway companies for the jective symbolism in which paganism could transportation of passengers and freight, ecognize an element skin to itself. But even where under the charter of the road if the churches would devote all their efforts the state has contracted that the company to a work, most nobly carried out to a cermay prescribe its own rates. tain extent by many of them, to the sim-

The state of Illinois pleads its statute of ple gospel of doing good, if they carried 1871, by which it established the maximum out the moral doctrines they profess by rates for transportation. The railroad com- casting out from the chief seats in their

ince and philosophers of his time. In 1639 Horrox had discovered nonwealth-and of the common law in Lansberg's boasted tables of determini telegraphs and doctrine of Judge places of the planets were unreliable. and uspected contrary to Kepler and Lansberg Blak of Pennsylvania, that the state has that Venus would traverse the sun's disk-at. certain rights which are perfectly inde the next inferior conjunction. With this feasible and which cannot be signed away idea he set vigorously to work and made a in any charter or by any executive or legis. liture, is substantially being affirmed by complete investigation which resulted in confirming his surmise, and found that the the United States courts. And the applicaplanet would enter upon the solar disk on tion of all this to Canada is at hand. December 6, 1639, a little before sunset. It is claimed by the C. P. R. syndicate that a clause in their charter-the ten per That day was so near that he was unable to cent dividend clause-protects them from give word to other observers in time except his friend, William Crabtree, near Mangovernment interference with their rates But if the judges pronounce that such chester, an amateur astronomer like himself, special giving away of the rights of the and about the same age. Those two, as mmonwealth is null and void at common the sequal shows, witnessed this deeply interesting phenomenon of the approach of law, what next? It will pay the Canadian public to watch well how, this question is which, as they well knew, all the world belecided in the United States, where the side were ignorant-a phenomenon which principles of the common law which pre-Kepler said would not occur till 1761. The vail are the same as those which are eventful day fell on Sunday, and Horrox who of acknowledged authority in England, and was then a curate, made his telescopic arof course in Canada too. rangements before going to his duties] in church. With what anxiety, amidst his re-THE MISSIONARY MONEY SENT OUT FROM In spite of the oft-repeated cry about the declining influence of religion as a social

ligious duties, he looked tor the close of the day we can bardly imagine, but the hour came and a cloud covered the sun, but suddenly the clouds opened and the sun exhibited clearly the transit of the planet and enabled him to make some accurate measurenent before it set. His friend Crabtree at Broughton near Manchester was equally gratified by their wonderful discovery. A GOOD ADMINISTRATOR

At the meeting of the senate of the ersity of Toronto last night, W. Mulock, M. P., was re-elected vice-chancellor of that corporation. Mr. Mulock has devoted much of his attention to the promotion of the university'- interests and during his first term of office he has been more than successful in his administration of a very important trust. His re-election last night was unanimous.

CORRECTING DR. WILD.

(To the Editor of The World ) SIR : Will you allow me to correct two ery grave errors made by Dr. Wild in his ast two sermons-the first, that Christ's oul did not cease to exist after death ; a sad mistake. The doctor's theory is wrong; t is not to be found in the bible. I read that his soul was made an offering for sin ; that his soul was poured out unto death-Psalm xvi, verse 10. His soul was in hell, which means the grave, in the second which means the grave, in the second chapter of Acts, verse 31. His soul was not left in hell. Will the doctor depy this? If not, what about his theory. The next error was he says, Eve had a right to eat of the tree which God forbid Adam to eat, on the ground that God did not forbid her to eat of it. In the third chapter of Genesis, verse 2, the woman suid, God hath said we may eat of the fruit of the trees of the garden, but the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garof the trees of the garden, but the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the gar-den ye shall not eat, lest ye die. First Timothy, chapter ii. verse 4. Ere was first in transgression in eating of the tree. Dr. Wild, correct yoar mistakes in the pulpit next Sunday night. I intend writing a letter next week, God willing, for all the protestant churches in the city. Look for it. CHRISTIAN.

IMMORTALITY AS TAUGHT BY PLATO AND CHRIST. (To the Editor of The World.)

ronto. His mother supposed he had gone to British Columbia, where his father is liv. SIR,-In your issue of the 25th inst. you ing, but would not let any inquiries be made intimate that the students of Knox colas to his whereabouts, saying that he had



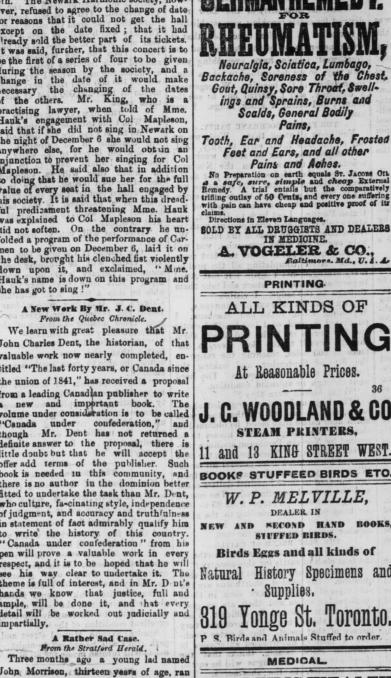
Much comment has been caused in open atic circles by a threatened contest for the possession of Mme. Minnie Hauk's profes sional services on the evening of Dec 6 nexf. The contending parties are Col J H Maple-son and Mr John J King, one of the leading members of the Newark Harmonic society. Some time ago an agent in this city, on the authority of Mme. Hauk's husband, Mr Wartegg, made an engagement for her to sing in a concert of the Newark Harmonic society in Newark on Wednesday evening, Dec 6. Subsequently Col Mapleson made over to secure her services for a few per to secure her services for a few perform-ances of Carmen, and either Mme. Hauk or her husband engaged with him for her to appear at the academy of music, in this city, on the same evening, December 6. Mme. Hauk's husband then made an effort to change the date of her Newark appear-ance from the 6th to either the 4th or the 8th. The Newark Harmonic society, however, refused to agree to the change of date for reasons that it could not get the hall except on the date fixed; that it had already sold the better part of its tickets. It was said, further, that this concert is to be the first of a series of four to be given be the first of a series of four to be given during the season by the society, and a change in the date of it would make necessary the changing of the dates of the others. Mr. King, who is a practising lawyer, when told of Mme. Hauk's engagement with Col Mapleson, said that if she did not sing in Newark on the night of December 6 she would not sing anywhere else, for he would obt in an injunction to prevent her singing for Col Mapleson. He said also that in addition to doing that he would sue her for the full value of every seat in the hall engaged by his society. It is said that when this dread-ful predizament threatening Mme. Hauk

ful predicament threatening Mme. Hauk was explained to Col Mapleson his heart tid not soften. On the contrary he un folded a program of the performance of Car-men to be given on December 6, laid it on the desk, brought his clenched fist violently down upon it, and exclaimed, "Mone. Hauk's name is down on this program and the her state size 1" she has got to sing !

A New Work By Mr. J. C. Dent.

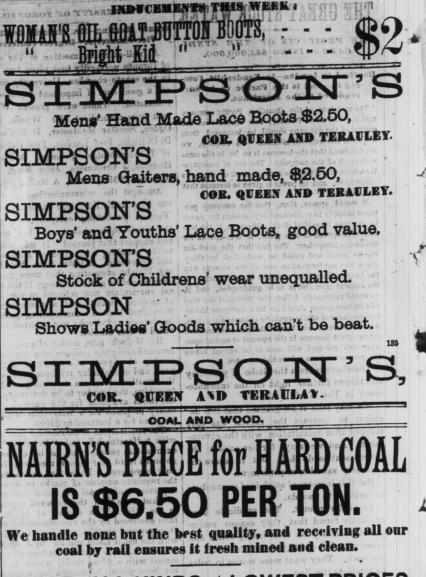
We learn with great pleasure that Mr. John Charles Dent, the historian, of that valuable work now nearly completed, entitled "The last forty years, or Canada since

the union of 1841," has received a proposal from a leading Canadian publisher to write from a leading Canacian publisher to write a new and impertant book. The volume under consideration is to be called "Canada under confederation," and though Mr. Dent has not returned a definite answer to the proposal, there is little doubt but that he will accept the offer add terms of the publisher. Such book is needed in this community, and there is no author in the domini fitted to undertake the task than Mr. Dent who culture, facinating style, independence of judgment, and accuracy and truthinness in statement of fact admirably qualify him to write the history of this country, "Canada under confederation" from his pen will prove a valuable work in every respect, and it is to be hoped that he wi see his way clear to undertake it. The theme is full of interest, and in Mr. D nt's hands we know that justice, full and ample, will be done it, and hat every detail will be worked out judicially and impartially. A Rather Sad Case From the Stratford Herald.



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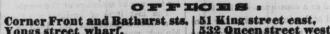
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charter of the company, and therefore is in conflict with the constitution, which prohibits any legislation impairing the obligation of contracts.

To this the state responds that the act of 1871 is merely a police regulation, and as pulpit a sham and the church an institusuch its enforcement is only the enforcement of the criminal law of the state, and that under no circumstances could the

legislature part with or surrender this One of the last links connecting the prepower in a charter or otherwise. The state further contends that what is not expressly to Oxford the victors of Waterloo has disgiven by a charter or is necessary to carry appeared by the death, at the age of 93, of out some power expressly given is with. Dr. Elward Hawkins, provost of Oriel colheld, and that the charters of this railroad lege, Oxford. Dr. Hawkins lived all company do not give an exclusive power to through the rise, progress and decadence of the officers of the company to fix rates, and the Oxford high church revival to which, that the reservation of the police power to hawever, he gave but modified support. regulate is in no way parted with.

The argument of the case is most elabor ate. The whole ground covered by the Granger cases is gone over fully. Substan- the influence of the last named. He had tially the whole question involved is, a keenly logical mind to which Newman whether the state by a charter can under owned that he owed his own power of clear any circumstances surrender or barter its inherent right of police authority to which accurate, severely precise memory ; he that of fixing rates to transportation con- was self-opinionated, and the most dignifessedly belongs ; and second, whether in fied of Oxford dons. In many respects he case the state may do this, and actually seemed to be the counterpart of the late Pro does this in granting a charter to a railroad vost Whittaker, of Trinity college. He was company to fix the rates of transportation, the terror of the delinquent freshman, and that grant does not carry with it an exclusive power to fix such rates ; and then, tence. Yet he was thoroughly respected in where this grant of power is not exclusive. his college, and through life retained the is the state precluded because of the charter unbroken friendship of the eminent men from the exercise of a power which it pos- from whose teaching he differed most sessed, has never divested itself of, and widely, even to the extent, as in the case which the state has never, even in the of Dr. Pusey, of being one of those who charter, contracted not to exercise ? voted for the infliction of academic censure The same question substantially, but

raised in other cases, has already been

men or politicians, or in what is ordinarily called morality do not correspond with their professions, then not even the most hardnature ?" ened agnostic could so sin against his own principles of fair-play for all, as to call the

tion that had lost its usefulness.

DEATH OF THE PROVOST OF ORIEL.

sent generation with that which welcomed

He was the intimate triend through life of Arnold, Whateley, Pusey, Keble and Newman, having been elected provost through presentation of his reasoning, and an

could scold with much vigor and persis-

on romanizing doctrines.

decided by the courts against the rail-THE TRANSIT OF VENUS. A remarkable incident in connection with ways. But the Tribune says that from a cause supposed to have been hopelessly this astronomical phenomenon, is at the lost, ingenious and enterprising attorneys present time worthy of special notice, as lost, ingenious and enterprising attorneys have discovered a ray of deliverance. In the words "unless restrained by some contracts in the charter" they conceived might be cooked a pretax for rehearing, perhaps reversing or modifying the pre-vious decisions, because of some contract in the charter of the railway company. As vious decisions, because of some contract in the charter of the railway company. As a general thing the charters of the various railway companies are substantially the same, and as one of the most liberal of all the charters was that held by the in 1850, at a time when the states were in 1850, at a time when the states were

In 1630, at a time when the states were laboring to grant to the companies every-thing they asked, a case was made to test the restraining power of contracts under the charter. Another case was made up under the charter of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy company, and this latter case is the one to be heard at the filled his imagination, and he dreamt of present term of the court. We may be glad that the courts in the United States are engaged in clearing the is bought a few books, and at the ag

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ar next public run away f e, and as s meeting the question, "Whether the im-mortality of the soul can be proved from about him until last Tuesday, when his mother received a letter from the authori-

away from his mother's house on Brunswick

street and joined Forepaugh's circus in To-

The heathen philosopher Plato attempted to solve that question thus: The terrestrial ing that he was dead. It appears that the to solve that question thus: The terrestrial globe he assumed was a living creature, out of which man was formed—his body from the earth and his soul from the soul or life of the globe. At death he said his body returned to the earth and his soul to the life information of the car, a wheel passed over his body, injuring him so badly that he died in a few weeks. The mother of the boy has principle of the globe, to appear again in the bodies of other animals, or of man, ad in-father had not been informed of the boy's flight from home, and the first intimation he will receive will be the letter announc-

bolies of other animaly discussion, the finitum. After the proposed discussion, the students might then study, with profit, the last three verses of Genesis, chap III; and the eighteenth verse of 1st Corinthians, chap XV: or get the learned professors ing his son's death. chap XV; or get the learned professors of the college to give a public exposition of those texts, whether they do or do not teach the immortality of man as taught in the bible, which is dependent on christian character have and recurstion herestin Oscar Wilde has cut his hair. In reply o fourteen reporters who hunted him up as soon as they heard of it, he said : " It is no indication of a change in taste. I was compelled to do it on the account of character here and resurrection hereafter. SIMPLE TRUTH.

MASUNIU BELIEF.

nervous exhaustion." The fourteen reporters did not understand bim.

"The country," said he, " has had an The following extract from a United The following extract from a United States newspaper is interesting to the com-munity generally, but more especially to

try." "I find," he continued, "that in this christians. The great number and wealth of masonic organizations throughout the stimulating atmosphere one has to do less and rest more. and I had so many duties world naturally suggests the question, are they to be regarded generally as deists or as believers in divine revelation? It is a well known fact that christians who have entered as members of the fra-

It is a well known fact that christians who have entered as members of the fra-ternity, have left it on the ground that it was not compatible with their christian profession. The party referred to in the extract seems to be an atheist, on which ground he was refused the rights of mem-bership in the order. As the bible is carried in their proces-sions we may infer that they believe its leading truths. The testimony of the Re-deemer to his apostles should therefore be reverenced and obeyed by all christians : "Ye believe in God, believe also in me."

How two Ends Meet.

From the Brooklyn Argus. The baby rolls upon the floor, Kicks up his thoy feet, And toke his toes into his m uth-Thus making both ends meet.

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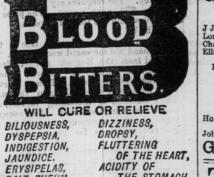
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