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Sir John's Forty Years. The indications are that the Montree banquet will not be the only expression of A. Macdonald will mark the fortieth anniversary of his entrance to public life. It is on the cards that the conservatives of Ontario shall have a grand rally in this city during November, when an endeavor will be made, if not to eclipse, to at least equal the Mowat demonstration, by way of showing that the majority of the electors of this province are not the devoted Oliverites that some people say they are.

A correspondent of a city contemporary suggests that every conservative in the minion should contribute a dollar to be placed in the bank to the chieftain's credit. placed in the bank to the chieftain's credit. This suggestion does not present itself as being in the best of taste. Although the veteran of forty years of political warfare has not enriched himself by his opportunities, he is not in need. It is not so very long ago since his party friends paid him a handsome and substantial tribute, sufficient to give his busy mind freedom from those more sordid cares which so often distract the energies of genius, for genius is seldom a good shopkeeper. A more graceful application of any such future fund would be its devotion to the endowment of some educational, charitable, or other public institution, which would thenceforth be associated for all time to come with the name and fame of one who has always loved his country well, and in many instances served her wisely.

It is nos-for us to say so positively, but we think that conservatives generally, including Sir John himself, would prefer This suggestion does not present itself as

some such course of action as this to any

in the Toronto postoffice has been caught stealing registered letters. Letters were missed from time to time, and the young man in question was called in to assist in catching the thief. He took good care not to catch himself. But honest clerks in the office were suspected; they were dogged by the civil service detectives; they had baits spread before them; they were watched so closely that they knew they were watched; yet they dared not resent At last the theft was traced to the trusted young man. The trusted young man, however, had relatives who were prominent politicians, and instead of being prosecuted, as many another clerk has

the stelen money was made good. Nothing can be more injurious to the public interest, or more demoralizing to the civil service, than that there should be compounding of felony, as this really is. Clerks will be encouraged to steal if they think they have relatives who have politi cal influence sufficient to get them off, and honest clerks will feel themselves unfairly treated if the favorites are allowed to go

been, he was "suspended," and probably

So grave a scandal must not be allowed to pass without public criticism, and if the proper authorities do not take it up

The Toronto Collegiate Institute.

of the above institution. The ruling policy seems to be the rigid

Ontario. Who then is the responsible party? I must be the rector, who from what we can learn has a control of the inner workings of the institute as absolute as that ever held by eastern potentate.

in the junior classes, but we think that the Quebec for the purpose of reaching Monseniors might be classed together, especially as the forms are small, and there are girls taking the same work in many branches as the boys for university matri-

The girls may well complain that they have not the chances in Toronto that the boys hav, and it is the duty of such eduational mbers of the board as Messrs. Falconbridge, M.A.; Morris, M.A., and chances, or that some good reason exists

for their not doing so.

that the trustees of a school should well as physical stimulation is prone to promaster we think it the duty of all the members of this board, elected by the ouncil of the city, to see that the interests of the people are guarded, and the best value obtained for the money invested; to see that the utmost harmony exists beween the head master and the rest of the staff: that teachers' meetings be held reguarly, and that as much publicity as pos sible be given to all the matters of the

school, including the meetings of its board. As an example of the last remark we may mention that the results of the recent tion that Canada has nothing to gain by where in the city.

The Montreal Witness complains that some members of the dominion government are lacking in respect for the Sabbath, and the Ottawa Free Press adds that some tory members have imported into Ontario the Quebec practice of addressing political Quebec practice of proving the reform The Montreal Witness complains that Quebec practice of addressing political meetings on Sunday. During the reform regime conservative papers made similar charges against dominion ministers. The fact is that there is but little difference between whigs and tories in these respects. The Quebec Sunday is not our Sabbath,

cluding Sir John himself, would prefer nellite, but a man whose age and infirmities have prevented him from attending his resignation to be called for several times. His colleague, O'Connor Power, went over to the government party long ago, and has been long condemned as a ffice-seeker. Nevertheless it is queer to see Boycott mentioned as a possible naionalist candidate.

> The Hamilton Spectator expresses acetious surprise that The World "still lives." The Spec is different. It lives still. To paraphrase the Rev. Jasper-"The World do move."

As the prolonged siege of Khartoum cost Gordon only seven hundred men, it could not have been the furious affair which we were led to think of it. Of course the besiegers were poorly equipped and discip-lined, and the besieged had the advantage of shelter from the rude engines of war vailable against them. Nevertheless Fordon's defence was a wonderful affair, and the details thereof will make interest ing reading when they come to hand.

A correspondent of the Week expresses his disappointment at the absence of leading British scientists at the late meeting of the British association in Montreal. Amongst the absentees were, according to R. H. Hutton, The Week's correspondis the more we are convinced that there ent is most unreasonable in expecting the are good grounds for the complaints of late Mr. Gregg and Prof. Clifford to leave about any respectable person. There isn't one man in Ontario to-day whose autelately in connection with the management if there is one-of which both expressed great doubt in their life time-to attend The ruling policy seems to be the rigid a science meeting in Montreal. Why separation of the sexes, no matter what the loss may be in time or results. We countries as to have the honor of such a don't think this policy emanates from the visit? We may further ask what the duke hoard of trustees: in fact we have reason of Argyle has ever done to entitle him to to believe that the matter has never been a place among leading scientists, or Herdiscussed by that body. Nor can it be bert Spencer or James Anthony Froude ? the desire of the teaching staff, for we find, They are all able men in their own lines, strange to relate, that such a thing as a but those lines are quite outside of the obteachers' meeting was never known in this jects of an association organized for "the

the first public school of the province of advancement of science." The Montreal papers are indignant b cause the Quebec Chronicle holds that Montreal is not, and probably never will be, an ocean port. If this be so the oceangoing vessels display a great deal of obstiver held by eastern potentate. going vessels display a great deal of obsti-We do not urge the mixing of the sexes nacy in taking the overland route past

> "Hell, and why we reject it," is the theme of a lecturer in Montreal. There are plenty of reasons for rejecting it. The danger is that it may not reciprocate the

coolness of feeling. The Belleville Ontario says that the salvation army, after a year's experiment in vation army, after a year's experiment in that the city, has fallen into derision. Its bread struck home. It is well that the Gilbert was chosen as the subject of one of Evans, M.A., to see that they obtain these membership is thinned, and it is doing working men have at any rate one paper to

The Winnipeg San reports that the cars of buffalo bones have been shipped from Regina to Minneapolis, there to converted into fertilizers. Mr. Davin should see to this. It is not meet that the town site of the northwestern capital should be carted off in this way.

Watson Griffin on Annexation. The Provinces and the States: Why Canada Does not Want Annexation. By WATSON GRIFFIN. Toronto: J. Moore, 1884.
Mr. Griffin starts out with the proposientrance examinations to high schools annexation. In a pamphlet of eighty-five were published in July by every school in small pages he endeavors to prove that the province except Toronto, and that it commercially, politically and morally the was a source of much annoyance to parents, who did not know whether their tion into the union. He points out that children were to attend the institute or annexation would mean the diversion of look out for the very limited space else- the Northwest and Ontario trade to American cities at the expense of Toronto, Hamilton and London, while the business of

between whigs and tories in these respects.
The Quebec Sunday is not our Sabbath, and there is little to be gained by attempting to hold French Canadian politicians up to our standard of the day. Eastern Ontario is Gallic, and it is there only that meetings are held on Sunday, although a little quiet canvassing is often done upon the day of rest in western Ontario.

Dr. Wild has been good enough to inform us that if Blaine is elected and fails to carry out the requirements of prophecy and of providence, he will come to grief.

What people want to know now is whether Blaine will be elected or not. Any prophet who can see that far ahead can make many shekels for himself and his friends. Perhaps the reason why Dr. Wild does not forecast the result is because he is contained to the think the canadian senate he condemns without reservation as a worthless hybrid combination of the house of peers and the American senate. Morally, Mr. Griffin seems to think that Canada is to be congratulated on having within her borders a fairly homogeneous, or at all events, an almost purely Caucasian population; on her stringent divorce laws; and on the absence of such a generally law less and ignorant element as he believes is contained in the southern states of American senate when the sufference between assertions and facts; for, in forging an argument link by link, he seems to use the one as readily onessed to betting. But the profits might

Another Assignment in Guelph.

Another dog owner was forced for tag and taxes this morning. A Triffing Correction. From the Quebeo Chronicle The damages resulting from the recen accident at Renfrew, on the Canadian Pacific railway, are now stated to be about \$1000, not \$75,000 as first reported.

A Striking Parallel. From the Niagara Falls Review.

The late aquinoctial storm was of very mild type, hardly worth speaking of, in fact a complete fizzle, and in that particu-lar ranks well with the writings of the Thorold Post man in his late attempt to show that ninety-nine out of every on

Getting Ready to Blush

From Le Monde.
When we see cities like Toronto and ven St. Thomas, Ont., having already generously borne the cost of public libraries, and when any at all important town in the United States would not even think of doing without one, we must really blush if the first city in the dominion persists any longer in displaying its ignorance and contempt of science.

Mr. McGillicuddy Takes the Stand.

From the Goderich Signal. Some time ago Mr. Griffin, the editorial rib-stabber of the Mail, stated that several members of the Ontario government would Amongst the absentees were, according to him, Herbert Spencer, Prof. Huxley, Leslie Stephen, Sir David Wedderburn, the duke of Argyle, Henry Maudsley, J. A. Froude, W. R. Gregg, Prof. Clifford and R. H. Hutton. The Week's correspond-1862) it seems to be the height of impudence for this Bluenose Griffin to talk thu cedents and early training are not as good as, if not superior to, those of Martin Grif-fin, who now slanders the best men the province has produced.

Address "H. A. L. White, Sec'y." From the Goderich Star.
"The St. Marys Carriage Manufa

company, an enterprise managed by capital-ists of that town, is meeting with great suc-cess, having sold already over 23,009 shares. The surplus stock of the company amounting to \$106,000 will be divided on Oct. 22. Shares are \$2 each, and all those desiring to partici-pate in this grand division should buy a share at once. Address, H. A. L. WHITE, Sec'y, St. Marys."

The above, which we now clip from an exchange, was sent us some days ago as an advertisement, but was at once declined, as we consider the scheme simply a disreputable lottery. The Toronto World has putable lottery. The Toronto World has repeatedly denounced it as such, but the managers of the scheme dare not resent. Mr. Smith, the legal partner of "H. A. L. White, sec'y," etc., has quit the firm, and The World very properly calls on the law society to stand on its dignity and make Mr. White show up the merits of his game if he can. The advertisement appears in one or two of our exchanges, but we urge our readers to let it alone.

Dear Bread and Co-operation

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your editorial in Saturday's World on the relative prices of flour and

is sadly in want of support. Started by a few co-operators for the benefit of all it has not received the support that was expected or that it merits. Conducted on strictly economic principles, the management and secretarial duties being unpaid, the society should surely have the support of all. Being run with the idea of giving good bread, full weight at fair prices, its success would break down the present ring of high-price monopolists.

The Toronto Collegiate Institute.

To the Editor of The World. Sin: My sympathies are all with the ector of our collegiate institute, and they ere with him naturally, because I know from a long experience that no man living is more likely to give offence by doing ex actly what a faithful discharge of his duty

requires him to do. Yesterday morning I had just finished a little collection of school statistics when The World came along with Taxpayer's offensive letter. Now, if Taxpayer, instead of learning things "accidentally," had sought facts carefully he would have found that at the very moment when he was writing about "pedagogic inefficiency" in the Toronto collegiate institute, it was standing first in the list of our provincial institutes, in both university work and the departmental examination for teachers' certificates. From this it is plain that if the four girls "can pursue their studies more advantageously" at the Weston high school than they can at the Toronto collegiate institute it "speaks volumes for the efficiency of the Weston high school," but not one word for the "pedagogic inefficiency" of the Toronto collegiate institute: therefore, I think the rector might very well lay aside a part of his superfluous modesty, even if it were for no other purpose than to show that he has no good reason to "shun publicity."

Toronto, Sept. 26, 1884. Corvus. little collection of school statistics when

Can Deafness be Cured?

He Was There.

From the Pittsburg Chrontele.

There he sat in the fence corner. An enormous club was firmly grasped between his hands. A vicious scowl cast a lurid reflection upon his distorted features. He counted his dead by the scors. There was the strawberry short-cake joke, the old ice cream pun, the front gate, and the big foot of the Chicago girl. They lay stiff and stark in death's clammy embrace, their hair and brains clinging to the murder-ous bludgeon of the campaign lie. Hark! A footfall! Another victim! The campaign lie grasped his club and gnashed his teeth like a wild Jibbenainosay from Jibboon town.

Another sacrifice! The victim approached whistling softly. He seized campaign lie by the nape of his neck. He broke his back over sixteen panels of rail fence. He wiped up an entire mile of road with him, and concluded by shoving his club down his throat. Then he strolled past the newspaper office and remarked: "You'll find a dead-campaign lie up here a piece in the road. You may simply mention that the Sunday school cyster supper passed through Pittsburg last night."

Local Markets.

The Farmagns' Market. —This market was active to-day with large receipts of barley and wheat. Prices rule about the same as on Saturday. Active, theo day the cold at 81c to 385 for fall, and \$46 to 65c to 65c to 65c, and for top for spring, all 65c to 76c for spring, and 65c to 76c for spring, all 65c to 66c. Lard 12c to 13c. Cheese 12c to 16c. Regallation of the country of the strong pring for spring and 65c to 76c for spring, and 65c to 66c. Rearley active, there being sales of 9000 bush-sles at 65c to 66c. Lamb, 37 to 89.

St. Lawrences at 65c to 66c, and rye 64c to 65c. Ray offered and sold at 81c to 83e for fall, and 84c to 65c to 66c. Ray offered and sold at 81c to 83e for fall sale for spring, and 65 his throat. Then he strong past the newspaper office and remarked: "You'll find a dead campaign lie up here a piece in the road. You may simply mention that the Sunday school cyster supper passed through Pittsburg last night."

Bicked to Death. A melancholy accident happened in the ownship of Delaware on Thursday morning, resulting in the death of a respected farmer named William John Campbell, Mr. Campbell was engaged in cleaning a colt when the annual Ricked out back wards, its heels striking the uniortanate man in the stomach, inflicting se ious internal injuries. Drs. Duncan and Colin McLarty, of St. Thomas, were summoned, but despite everything they could do, the victim's injuries resulted fatally at 3.30 Friday morning. Deceased was 29 years of age, and was highly esteemed in the township. He was a single man, and lived with his sisters, about three miles from Southwold Station. ed William John Campbe

White Eve Convicted of Murder. From the New York Truth. White Eve, the Indian on trial at Beaver Utah, for putting strychnine in the food of herders near Kanab, killing one, is convicted of murder in the first degree, with recommendation of a sentence of imprisonment for life. One of the Mormon Mountain meadow massacre men was the inter-preter at the trial.

The Indians of his band object to the roceedings, saying there is no sense in taking the life of White Eye, who is a young buck, against that of the murdered man, who was old. Accordingly they offer one old man of their band in exchange, or they will give six ponies to settle the whole matter. In spite of the declination of the offers they sent for the ponies, expecting when they arrive to turn them over to White Eye's attorney and secure his release.

A St. Ann's Victory. —Mr. John Morrison, well known in St.
Ann's, N.S., had a serious kidney complaint that bordered on dropsy. After
hope had nearly fled, he was cured by
Burdock Blood Bitters. 246

A Funeral Without a Corpse. From the Kingston Whig. It is not often that a man survives to

see the preparations for his own funera but such happened to Herbert Cannon, a son of Dr. Cannon of Yarker. The young man, who is clerking for John A. Griffith at Sharbot Lake, was taken ill and his father went out to visit him, and tele-graphed home to his mether he was better; but through some error in transmitting was made to read that he was dead. T was made to read that he was dead. The mother and relatives at Yarker were nearly frantic with grief. A gloom was cast over the village, relations from distant places were summened, the church was draped with kindly hands and friends, and a large number of neighbors came to meet the corpse on the arrival of the train at Harrowsmith. But they were most agreeably disappointed, for the first person to step off the train was Dr. Cannon, who imparted the cheering intelligence that his imparted the cheering intelligence that his son was much better. The joy of the mother was as overpowering as her de-spondency was a short time previously. One individual remarked sotto voce "drat thim operators anyway.

A Cure for Cholers. -Procure from your druggist one bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-berry and take as directed. It cures all

Stuart Cumberland in London. Mr. Stuart Cumberland, the thought reader, gave a satisfactory performance in the Savoy Theatre lately. Mr. W. S. the experiments. Six knives were stuck the experiments. Six knives were stuck in a blackboard, and Mr. Gilbert was to closed bill of the co-operative bakery which advisable pace was too rapid to last. Mental as perior in ventilation and many other respondences.

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mittee, and Mr. Cumberland has to indicate the knife fixed upon in Mr. Gilbert's imagination, the person whom he was to wish to murder, and the spot where the hatal blow was, in imagination, to have been inflicted. Mr. Cumberland was quite successful, fixing upon the right knife, indicating an Oxford professor who was on the committee as the person murdered, and pointing to the spot where the fatal wound was supposed to have been inflicted.

Catarrh-A New Treatment. that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatmen for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselve cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other ad-vertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally be-lieved by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once disease is due to the presence of livin parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at one adapted his cure to their extermination this accomplished, the catarrh is practicall cured, and the permanency is unquestioned as cures effected by him four years ago as cures still. No one else has ever attempte to cure catarrh in this manner, and mother treatment has ever cured catarrh. season of the year is the most favorable tor a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street

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NEW YORK, Sppt. 29.—Cotton quiet, uplands 10½c, Orleans 10½c. Flour—Receipts 25,000 bbls.; very firm; sale 20,000 bbls.; superfine, etc., \$2.40 to \$2.90, common \$2.90 to \$3.60, good \$3.70 to \$5.75, western extra \$5.40 to \$5.60, extra Ohio-\$2.90 to \$5.75, double extra \$5.80 to \$5.25. Rye flour firm at \$3.40 to \$3.90. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat — Receipts 358,000 bush, : lower; sales 5.380,000 bush. fu 1 358,000 bush, i lower; sales 5,336,000 bush, ture, 378,000 bush spet; exports 229,000 bush No. 2 spring 85c. No. 2 red 83fc to 3 No. 1 red state 96c. No. 1 white state 86 No. 1 red state 96c. No. 1 white state 86 No. 2 red 82fc to 3 No. 2 red 82fc to 3 No. 2 red 82fc to 3 No. 2 red 82fc to 59c. December 94 to 92fc. Rye easy. Barley and mattichanged. Corn — Receipts 193,000 bush lower; sales 160,000 bush, future, 152,000 bush spot, exports 12,000 bush, No. 2 Octob 59fc to 59fc. November 59c to 58 December 51fc to 51f. Oats—Receipts 134,000 bush, dull; sales 195,000 bush future, 84,000 bush, dull; sales 195,000 bush future, 84,000 bush, spot; mixed 30 to 33c, white 34c to 39c, No. 2 September 31fc corn 642,000 bush, oats 881,000 bush, rye 2 000 bush, malt 158,000 bush, pas 6000 bush Hay firm and unchanged. Hops dull and unchanged. Coffee—Rio, dull at 104c. Sugaeasy, standard A 54c, cut loaf and crushe 64c. Molasses quiet. Rice steady at 54c fed. Petroleum unchanged. Tallow, potatoes eggs, pork and beef unchanged. Cut meat firm, pickled bellies 94c to 94c, smoked 10c pickled shoulders 75c. middles and long cleaning the state of the

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chapel-master, and "Berthe," said Ros once again together th much. When we are e of day, the hour vill play our parts Berthe took her har panied her with his flu Berthe's favorite air se they had finished th P.odolphe departed.

They were faithfu Every evening at the

meen each other for t seated herself at her his flute, and they That hour of the eve mysterious: it irresist amid the ruddy vapors horizon one seems to se animated, all his souv some laughing and crothers pale and shrou that hour the last quamong the leaves seen airs to which we attain memories; Flusic is the Occasionally Rodol seemed to hear the vibinary mingle with the seemed. harp mingle with the a Two years passed thus. One evening Berthe v beneath the arbor of That arbor was formed That arbor was formed interlocked overhead the white perfumed flower the acacias dark green empty spaces with their three or four honeysuch the acacias and allowe gardens to hang down.

Through the narrow arbor a band of purple, reflections of the setting the horizon. It was the souvenirs. Berthe was ite air upon the harp, stopped to listen.

All was silence; evocessed to agitate the f

All was silence; evceased to agitate the fecommenced the air, and Rodolphe's fluts accommenced the accommenced the second Two years afterwar Berthe possessed a charter, the cherished fruit Berthe's father had bles his final becath. his final breath. Rode we the two young per Rodolphe had purcha house. Behind it was lindens, in front of it a which the child rolled the walls were covered bushes; and beside and so tightly—there to crack in the doors of grief a few months at When she felt her en said to Kodolphe:
"In vain have I sou existence by ray prayer child; I must abandon you in ra better life. you in heter life, power to reappear us will see me again; my house for my he where my Rodolphe hall arrive in which will come to seek you mited together, shall must to descend upor winot have a single to my irthday, happy or andoned, sad or suns, at the hour we to heen with the so bell all the perfume before losing their of that haso long char of abset, the sole or remain thyou in a very solution.

or abset, the sole or remain twou in a ve That muswill be mor soul than a concerts. Then sheissed him Rodolpheost his him travel frome tin his head wanne ca melanchyly to asset the sole of the sole his head wanore ca melancholy to posses not quit him. le shut house; would I recei would not leave wou He left Berthe's amb the moment of heat made, the harp it e c on his best garme, before done. He howers; and when the air they had so The next day they out stiff upon the flo mind: it was once n mind; it was once n him travel. At the he returned to his peared to be re-ests and and silent.

Again Berthe's b chamber with fresevening he shut hin his wedding day, tilute—still the same. The following day extended on the flow But when they at he said coldly that him in the house whe would kill himse visable to yield to li

visable to yield to l reason did not appe by this new accider Now this is what On the first anni begun to play, the vibrated, and of when he had pai harp had paused al On the second ar had been the vict recommenced and t He ceased and t ceased. He place strings and his han of those strings.
On both occasion with terror, and ha deep swoon. But he ated to this violent it only a sort of po of his nights were grew hollow; his in the depths of with a supernatulonger had more liand suffer.

A friend, whem