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### INCIDENTAL PROTECTION.

When The World succeeds in getting a straight answer to a fair question from some of its contemporaries who regard it as not being stalwart enough in its criticism, it finds that there is little essential difference between our opinions, that the difference is one of degree rather than of kind, the degree being qualified and fixed by the exigencies of party. Many of our critics would go as far as we do in the formulation of a genuine liberal platform if the Globe would say the word. They have been so long driven under the restraint of a wheel here that they have not the courage to travel in single harness. The World is too young in years and too fresh in spirit to be curbed by any such old-fashioned device. The Belleville Ontario, for instance, agrees with our views upon manhood suffrage, imprisonment for debt, etc., but it objects to having these questions urged vigorously upon the attention of the reform leaders. Such is not our conception of the duty of a newspaper. It is the province of the press to call attention to needed reforms, and it is no reason that because party leaders are timid and unprogressive the press should remain silent.

While admitting the Globe's faults, the Ontario thinks we are too severe upon the chief organ. We owe the Globe no malice, but we do owe a duty to the country, and that duty we cannot discharge if we silently permit it to repeat the stupidities of 1878, and to keep out of the party of the liberals whom it thus throws out. Had the smaller liberal organ met a firm and united protest then against a firm policy better than annual deficits, the reform party would now be, if not in power, a great deal stronger and more united than it is. The subservience of the press to any individual, be he an editor or a parliamentarian leader, inevitably brings injury to the party with which the press is affiliated.

Our Belleville contemporary says that it favors incidental as opposed to prohibitory protection, and it is not likely that any scheme of incidental protection could be so arranged as to please everybody. If we were to arrange to please upon these matters, the duties and what would become of our duties to the workmen and the farmers? The principle of free trade being abandoned as an impossibility in this country, we had better accept the principle of protection, and cease splitting hairs about poor men's shirts.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

Although the 12th of January is close at hand, only a very languid, popular interest is taken in the fact that the Ontario Legislature will meet on that date. Indeed the people have acquired the habit of regarding the coming and going of our provincial legislators very much as matters of course. A correspondent of the Stratford Beacon remarks upon this popular apathy concerning provincial affairs, and attributes it to the fact that a mistake was made in abandoning the practice of holding early sessions, as the legislature's proceedings are thereby projected into the shadow of the federal parliament's importance and lost sight of. This is not in accordance with the view heretofore taken by the Beacon's party. In the old days of dual representation Mr. McKellar objected to the opening of the legislature in November, as it took some of the members away from their fall ploughing.

Still our Stratford contemporary's correspondent is not far astray, but he forgets one or two contributing causes. In the days which that fell upon the legislature had much new business to attend to, as the province had only just been set apart for legislative purposes. Parties, too, were more evenly divided than now, and composed of able men. Those were the days of Wood, Blake, Mackenzie, M. C. Cameron, John Sandfield Macdonald. The opposition were strong enough to make a stiff fight when opportunity offered. There are very few such men in the house now, and the conservatives are so weak that the easy triumph of the government is a foregone conclusion upon every question. There are no principles at stake and no great questions at issue. The people are, under the whole, satisfied with the management of the Mowat administration. Even the Mail makes but few and futile attempts to inspire its friends in the legislature with energy. If that country is happy in which is found no raw material for the manufacture of history, Ontario may well be satisfied with the sluggishness of her provincial politics.

### DANGEROUS CROSSINGS.

Attention has been repeatedly called to the dangerous state of the railway crossing at Parkdale. It is outrageous that the public should be placed in jeopardy through the carelessness or criminality of those who ought to attend to remedying the evil existing. Protection should be placed for the protection of the public, under charge of a competent caretaker, or else by cutting any bridging the tracks should be carried below the highway. The latter would probably be the best for the Queen Street crossing. Perhaps an action for damages by some of those who have suffered loss might bring the railway company to its senses. In England all crossings, whether of two railways or of a railway and a wagon road, are on different levels.

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES have always the Mormon question with them. Before the western territories were pierced by railways the latter day saints occupied an almost impregnable position, and were

able to scoop up the silver pieces against them in a moment. The condition of things has been materially altered in this respect since 1856, when Stephen A. Douglas proposed to put down polygamy by force of arms, but even now this could not be done, except by an infringement upon the constitutional rights of the Mormon people. From which "liberal" minds would shrink. Polygamy is repugnant to modern civilized notions, but with the aid of the old testament and one of John Milton's works, the polygamists are able to make out a plausible argument in their own behalf. We fancy that the final remedy for this moral plague will be found in the infliction of gentle and the greater vitality of the orthodox family idea.

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS calls attention to the notorious fact that county constables do not receive stipendial salaries, and have little or no incentive to work up cases except when a reward is offered, and then their efforts partake too much of a speculative character. County councils are prone to carry their economy to the verge of parsimony, but the salary of one good detective would not be felt by the ratepayers of any county. Such an officer would easily look after the criminal cases of a municipality, and his presence would be a deterrent to all evil doers. The legislature might well require the appointment of a competent officer in every county at the coming session. If they do not the province will ultimately be called on to support a provincial police.

THE KINGSTON JOURNAL comes out with the flat-footed statement that the Globe and the Mail are organs of the syndicate, and that though they win a little at the credit valley contest, they are in the control of the monopoly they were not in earnest. The Journal fearlessly asserted that private circulars composed, compiled and written in the head offices of one of the principal roads concerned in the great Canadian railway ring, have appeared as leading editorials in two of the principal daily papers in this country.

The Irish population of Montreal had considerable difficulty in securing the establishment of a daily organ, the Post, but some of the aspirants for leadership have quarrelled with that journal over the late provincial elections, and are endeavoring to start an opposition paper. The Post need not be astonished at its failure to please both factions. A paper's most prudent endeavor will always be found to be in the direction of pleasing the general public without regard to the factions.

TILDEN'S FRIENDS are making strenuous efforts to bring the old man with his barrel of money forward as the next democratic candidate for the presidency. Their chief plea is that he was elected out of his election in 1876, but they lost their opportunity to utilize that cry when they nominally carried again poll a solid south, as there are signs of honorable disintegration in several of the southern states.

THE NEW ACADEMY of literature and science will meet at Ottawa during the session. It is to be composed of forty laureates and Prof. Wilson of this city will head the section of literature. The Man of Bobolynge wishes to be one of them and we have much pleasure in submitting his name.

THE OWEN SOUND board of trade favors Grand Trunk control of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway and a deputation will urge the legislature to confirm the arrangement made some time ago between these two lines, but which has been nullified by the Northern shillies allies.

EX-GOVERNOR SEYMOUR of New York, in a recent speech gave facts and figures to show that Great Britain should discriminate only a little against the States and in favor of her colonies, it would paralyze the wheat-growing trade of the States.

SIDNEY SMITH dubbed the ballot box "the mendacity machine." Rejected candidates will find in this epithet a relief for their feelings to-night.

SEVERAL DEFEATED ASPIRANTS will swear off from alcoholic amusements this evening.

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When Mildred returned  
other nervously prostrated  
turn" was but only the  
a spirit was terrified  
and, not for the  
father's night  
family in a procession of t  
had mocked her with  
horrible trade.  
"Mamma," cried Mild  
leave this place. It is kill  
"I wish we could leave  
soon enough, "it kills  
here else."  
"We shall leave it," cri  
"Let the rent go."  
decided upon it.  
Mrs. Watson's  
among most merciful  
a view of the event  
one, for the young r  
passed nightly at the  
the way to the  
no longer submit to  
be sisters, but "Mach  
lived in the same ho  
boldly brushed by a  
return from the shop  
with a wink to her  
and where the pass  
his arm round her waist  
check a recouping  
a came from the  
laughter. But the y  
anyly to his sorrow t  
figures. Belle was i  
the insult, and her  
n on the fellow's nee  
the blood to her  
quick impulse to an  
and her sobbing i  
she declared she  
another in the r  
white with anger, and  
citedly for a few momen  
"Oh, God, that so i  
gaped." "Then, Belle,  
she continued after a f  
can't content with suc  
your sister's heart?  
"We ought  
"Then, as the girls gr  
solved not to wait till  
saw Belle's face  
"I'm a dumber  
quarrel involving the  
you," Belle said, her  
relative to quiet her t  
and so happily was in  
encounter.  
Mr. Jocelyn soon  
the first time since  
saw a little of the  
but he had the  
quiet, and after a  
supper went to his roo  
wonder he had someth  
were sleeping the ge  
Roger, for he had ju  
of light, and he had  
And the light brighten  
desistly, for content  
person day's work, and  
ness and courage of  
hope and fortitude to  
that was so depressing  
"Come, my dear, you  
some oxygen. The a  
in this den of a howl  
ing is clear, and the  
"Well, we'll only o  
two. You'll see the  
be in better condition  
for Mildred had ju  
and he had promise  
they reached the way  
way they feared that  
Paying no heed to  
ed glared at her ab  
took a brief qu  
and the extent of  
number of dangerous  
"Stand aside," sa  
sounded and received  
eye which would  
not sustained by the  
on the young man.  
"Run up the stre  
he said to the p  
sunshine back and  
hand and hand pla  
yet before they  
lay cries.  
Roger, after a few  
got his back to the  
that were blue show  
He was dealing, he  
trained pugilists, a  
ly, when a policeman  
right and left. Th  
But two were  
had fainting form.  
were connected to  
said then they  
wounds of their an  
and affection which  
some indeed to the  
was in terror at t  
for the building w  
dren. He reason  
to return to the  
Has also informed  
would be under t  
ing.  
On the followi  
ton's side, they fo  
Roger, after app  
the powder that  
informed his emp  
red, gave the re  
lent air of his i  
CH  
quity  
Their new roo  
markedly well.  
floor of a large t  
rather narrow  
seemed quiet, w  
Wentworth soo  
them on the ch  
quantity came  
minations did  
was rounded on  
good with half  
often taking th  
and then a  
rating in Con  
sort they usu  
torious, gott  
chased. Mild  
was passing, h  
her old class  
serenity which  
Once the h  
had good pro  
father had a  
situation wh  
treatment su  
was slowly i  
life was gitt  
the walk  
he had  
appreciable