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W. F. MACLEAN. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1884.

Railway Competition in Ontario. At the Grand Trunk annual meeting, recently, some of those present expressed roads in competition with the Grand Trunk. Mr. Stephen writes to the Times saying that the public money granted was expended on the Canadian Pacific railway only. It will probably turn out that this Trunk gobbled up the Midland system, and the Nipissing, did it not swallow at the same time some millions of public money? The Mail said at the time—and it has not with—wrong." no right to assist other roads. This view

people of Ontario. It is of course the Globe's view that the Grand Trunk is all right and the Canadian Pacific all wrong in the dispute. Let us suggest that there is a third party to the case—the people of Ontario. We say the people of Ontario, chiefly-for it is notorious that what the Grand Trunk wants above all things is a monopoly in this of Ontario to perpetuate the new competition which the Grand Trunk would destroy,

the near completion of the road first do not admire Mr. Costigan's character named gives the people of this province the istics unreservedly, or approve of his politfirst good "show" of competition all ical principles. The truth is that intellithrough that they have yet had. The through that they have yet had. The prize being within our grasp, are we to be of being made the stepping stones pleased were this province deeded over to

Live and let live should be the rule. The the second. We are unaware of anything no competition in Ontario must be resisted. At the same time let the Grand Trunk do its legitimate business in Ontario and prosper. It will pay. As the Grand Trunk people very well know, the moneymaking part of their line is between the Detroit river and Montreal; and they ought to accord to Ontario the consideration which its importance demands. More Grand Trunk money spent in Ontario, and less in the states of Michigan and New York, would be a decided improvement.

Mr. Costigan.

The Irish Canadian is aggrieved by a paragraph in these columns in which Hon. John Costigan's good and bad qualities as a public man are referred to in terms that are certainly anything but harsh. Our contemporary advances no facts in contravention of the opinions which it traverses. The only point it makes is by accusing us With cannibalistic dishonesty they preyed as citing the authority of the Globe's Ottawa Munchasen for the rumor that Messrs. Curran and Coughling, M.P's., were in Otcabinet changes, accomplished and prospective. If our esteemed but pugnacious contemporary had been careful to preserve tator. that calmness of mood that becomes better than any other the organ of a minister, he pondent's reliability, and to suggest that he had simply been making a more or less the State of Florida case, without rhyme reckless guess, as his habit is. We are not or reason. The amount of fine editorial supersensitive, but we desire not to be hit writing wasted upon dynamite explosions with the same shillelagh as the Globe or that have not occurred would not be easy any of its minions. Such company is not to estimate. The London Advertiser wants to be coveted even in misery.

With that boldness of hand and freedom of brush that characterizes our Celtic contemporary when doing the amiable by any of its patrons or proteges, the Irish Canadian proceeds to apply the whitewash to indicates great productiveness in the one and equal receptiveness in the other. Mr. Costigan may be "a poor man," but poverty is not necessarily coincident with great ability or surpassing virtue, and it is certainly anything but a blessing to a politician. The members of the legislature who profess to have been approached by the bribery brigade all represent themselves as poor men, whose known necessities made them the target of the corrup tionists. The smuggest of premiers may sometimes find a wealthy colleague a convenience, when the heathen rage and the party hat is being passed around to raise the means for a big push. Honest poverty is played out as a party factor, and the man who carries the bag generally carries the day also. We have no concern with the contents of Mr. Costigan's pocketbook, and the smoker would have themsaid. During the motion to act as the means for a big push. Honest poverty

injustice to the principle which he represhades of opposition. Hoity toity! How people their lives prolonged. these little apples swim! It is not likely that Sir John A. Macdonald will require to be reminded that when he was in the throes of what might have been a death struggle, when Blake trained a cannon in his front and Ouimet whetted a knife in his rear, the colleague who had followed him faithfully through opposition to office, took occasion to pack his valise, and was only prevented from lowering it over the side of the storm-tossed ship by the Dalton McCarthy is to be the next minister tact and seamanship of the veteran skipper. of railways. Should he the people will

their indignation at the fact of Canadian Let his motives be what they may have look to him to carry out in office the ideas public money having been used to help been, good, bad, or indifferent, it was a of railway reform which he expressed most ungraceful and most untimely proceeding, and one that gave no slight offence to the first minister and his admirers. Mr. Costigan's after-thought was in keeping with his first intention. He made is strictly true; but whence does the his attempt without grace, and he aban-Grand Trunk get its right to grumble at doned it without dignity. Such haste and with Wiggins, and says that the former is Canada's use of public money to secure such frailty of purpose reveal want of poise as superior to the latter as "a rasher of such frailty of purpose reveal want of poise" railway competition? When the Grand and resolution, if nothing worse. It was

For a mere nominal consideration it ob- drawn its sayings—some pretty plain and tained control of roads that were built mostly with the people's money. Then it revenue. Sir John said nothing, but he turns round and says that the people have has a long memory as well as a long head, and will require no "hint" to remind him of the matter will not be sustained by the of what was done, and of what remains to

Irish Catholic Canadians must be left to decide for themselves how and through whom they will take advantage of our delectable system of cabinet class representation, but those who are not of them may be permitted to estimate and criticise the man to whose keeping they commit their honor and their interests at Ottawa. province. It is the interest of the people That man has not been held as strictly to account by the press as have most his protestant colleagues, and The Ontario and Quebec, the Credit has any right to expect immunity we have yet to learn that he Valley and the Toronto, Grey and Bruce from the common lot of politicians. It is roads make competition in Ontario. And no secret that a great many Irish catholics cheated out of it, after all? Is Ontario to be sold to the Grand Trunk? Surely not. without leaving any impress upon the country's institutions, and without accomthe Grand Trunk.

But for the people of Ontario to do justice to themselves need not mean that they are to do injustice to the Grand Trunk.

Live and let live should be the rule. The that Mr. Costigan has done in his representative capacity that stamps him as a superior being, or constrains either protestants or catholics to regard his presence in the cabinet as necessary to its integrity or the country's welfare. As a private individual he may be all that a friendly

> The pother about the proposed morganatic marriage of Prince Louis of Hesse reminds us that the duke of Cumberland, a near relative of the queen, contracted a left-handed marriage, and that his son will not inherit his titles and fortune. This is a cruel injustice inflicted upon innocent offspring by sinful human pride.

fancy paints him, but as a minister he is a

failure in the fullest sense of the word.

The collapsed Marine bank of New York was a sort of financial aquarium. Old Mr. Fish and his several sons ran the concern. upon suckers.

The Hamilton Spectator humbly admits tawa for the purpose of holding up the that it is the most ably edited of any of in the vicinity of King and Sherbourne hands of the minister of inland revenue in the conservative papers. We knew that streets are greatly in need of a letter-box the struggle for place precipitated by we should make it admit something before on King street east, there being none in we got through our controversy with it. Don't let this happen again, Mr. Spec-

This may be described as the dynamite would have remembered that we took the age. There is nothing so easy as to get up precaution to discount the Ottawa corres. a dynamite scare, and every disaster is ascribed to that powerful explosive, as in evidence in support of the theory that the recent scare in this city was not the result of a serious intent. The best evidence forthcoming is the almost ostentatious exposure of the cartridges, the isolation and exposure of the fuse, and the fact that any-Mr. Costigan with an extravagance which body who seriously designed blowing up the legislative barracks might easily have done so. All this carries much weight with every one save party editors and featherheads

The Greenock Advertiser is dead. This ournal was historically famous for one thing. Campbell sent it his "Pleasures of

which has been unnecessarily introduced by our neighbor. He may be poor, and we believe him to be honest. But these attributes do not constitute a truly representative man, of wet tobacco, regardless of the protests of the surgeons. Years later he cured an power. Mr. Costigan's Toronto organ bare of the surgeons of the protests of the surgeons. Years later he cured an inflamed eye by a similar application, and power to see a candle and have to go out at night."

To each other and allow them to act as Sulcika carried a lighted candle to the front door the other night in order to speed some departing guest. A puff of wind blew out the fame, and Sulcika's small child clung timorously to its mother's akirts and powered out the dark. "Oh, mamma," she oried, "how I should hate to be a candle and have to go out at night."

Costigan is prepared to step down and out, "rather than suffer his manhood to be used for these curative purposes. It will dling with the affairs of his department, or pain thousands of devotees of the weed that the general does not say anything of sents in the cabinet." Moreover, "it will its virtues when it is used in the popular not be necessary to repeat the hint to Sir ways. Perhaps he thinks that when so John A. Macdonald" that he is thus prethat he is thus pre- used it possesses the same efficacy as that pared, loaded, and ready to go off into the ascribed by the boy essayist to pins, dim vistas of the back benches or the cold through not swallowing which many

> Manager Abbey states that he is \$10,000 in debt through losses on his New York season of opera. When Goldsmith died some thousands of pounds in debt, Dr. Johnson admiringly exclaimed that no poet had ever been so trusted before. Mr. Abbey should felicitate himself in a similar strain.

There is a rumor to the effect that himself as their supreme head. when out of office. But reformers "in office at this decision after due and ample consoon grow dumb, as bees on flowers settled sideration of all the circumstances of the cease to hum."

Polite literature flourishes in London the less. The Advertiser compares Dr. Wild bacon is to a bucket of swill," because "he

"One Man Against a Combination."

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your graphic description of the nanner in which J. R. Keene, one of New York's biggest speculators, has gone under. by a combination formed against him, although at a distance, is of interest to Canadians, showing as it does the dangers we escaped in not forcing our Pacific railway shares on the market at a particular time. You tell how Villard, for some time king of the Northern Pacific, was the victim under the same circumstances as Keene.
"While he was finishing that road and doing little else, he was let alone by the great guns of New York, but immediately he made his appearance in that city and claimed a position there, a combination to ruin him was formed." I believe it was one of the principal arguments advanced by the government in favor of the Pacific railway resolutions, that had the shares been placed upon the New York stock exchange at the time that the company was in urgent need of money, under the same circumstances as Keene. that had the shares been place.

New York stock exchange at the time that the company was in urgent need of money, that a combination was waiting to gobble the affair up as soon as it appeared. We were shut out from the English market by the unpatriotic efforts of the grit press to ruin our prospects there, in which they succeeded even beyond their expectations, succeeded even beyond their expectations, succeeded even beyond their expectations, and whope in the money markets succeeded even beyond their expectations, and whope in the money markets are analy hope in the money markets.

New York, York money market? H. B. EVANS. Picton, May 7, 1884.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your articles on the cranks who are trying to drive the Don industries out of the city are timely. Business is scarce enough, without driving what we have away. There must be some smell in every manufacturing city: the thing is to confine the odorous business to one quarter. Let there be an inspector to control clean-liness at all these places, and let a proper system of drainage be adopted. But do not drive away the industries. The people about the Don live on the byres, the brew-eries, the tanneries, the soap and varnish works, the packing houses and killing es-tablishments. It is these institutions that make property valuable there; if they were not there it would be worth onefourth of what it commands to-day.

DON STOREKEEPER.

A Street Letter-Box.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I would like to call the attention of the postmaster to the fact that residents that locality.

The Domestic Circle. First a man sues for a wife, then he sues for peace, and finally he sues for a divorce. All men are created free and equal, but all don't remain so. Some marry women

who boss them terribly.

Susan B. Anthony says the young men of the present generation do not look like the youth of her girlhood days. Austrian brides are allowed twelve dozen stockings. Surely no Austrian bridegroom can complain of his wife's cold feet. An Illinois farmer recently traded his

dog for another man's wife. Such love as that almost surpasseth understanding. A Brooklyn woman wants a divorce from her husband because "he is not nobby enough." She should have married a living skeleton.

"Man," says an anatomist, "changes en-tirely every seven years." Cheer up, ladies. Some of your husbands may be temperance reformers yet.

"Where the heart is, there's home." That's why a good many men and women don't live at home these days, but simply board out with their wives and husbands. cently written, and received an intimation through the columns of the paper that the production "was not up to the standard of the Advertiser." It is a marvel that a journal with so high a standard of the s the Advertiser." It is a marvel that a journal with so high a standard should not have proved too good for this world long ago.

It is no longer correct for young ladies to say papa or mamma. The good old-fashioned father and mother have actually come in style again. Occasionally a gleam of sense shines through.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF CANADA. nations Concessions of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, Supreme Grand Mas

30 UPPER FITZ WILLIAM STREET, DUB-LIN, April 17, 1884. - Very High and Eminent Great Prior: I have received and duly laid before the most eminent and supreme grand master of the united, religious and military orders of the Temple and Malta for England, Ireland and Canada, your letter of Dec. 12 last, in which you report for the information of his royal ighness that the great priory of Canada has, for certain good and sufficient reasons resolved to sever their connection with the convent general and to constitute them selves henceforward as an independent body; they therefore praying that the grand master may be pleased to absolve them from their obligations of fealty to

In reply, I am commanded by the prince of Wales, our most eminent and supreme grand master, to say that as the members of your great priory have no doubt arrived case, his royal highness readily and willingly grants their request, and hereby absolves them from their allegiance to himbers of convent general; and he will only add that he trusts that in their ew position they may have a prosperous

"The grand master further commands me to say that he has much pleasure in acceding to your personal request to retain possession of your patent of great prior of Canada, as an heirloom, which he does in slight recognition of the great zeal and ability with which you have performed the important duties of your high office for

nany years.
"I have the honor to remain V. H. and Em't Gt. Prior, Yours in the Bonds of the Order, (Signed) "Fr. J. F. Townshend. Arch-Chancellor Temp."

The Very High and Em't Gt. Prior of Canada, Col. W. J. B. McLeod Moore, Prioral house, St. Johns, P.Q., Canada.

The foregoing gracious reply from H. R. H. the prince of Wales is an answer to an address and petition presented to him by the great prior, in accordance with the de-cision and authorization of the great priory of knights templar of the dominion at its annual assembly in Ottawa on July 10 last, in unanimously adopting the report in reference to the sovereign independence of great priory, of a special committee congreat priory, of a special committee consisting of R. E. Sir Knight John H. Graham, chairman; M. E. Sir Knight McLeod Moore, G. C. T.; and R. E. Sir Knights J. A. Henderson, G. C. T., I. H. Stearns, K. C. T., Daniel Spry and A. G. Adams, K. C. T.

The British newspapers have been discussing lately the earthquake on the eastern coast of England with an amplitude elty of an event has often more to do with the attention paid to it than its intrinsic importance. Historical researches disclose that in 1816 an earthquake "twisted the spire of Aberdeen church;" that in 1843 a like calamity "damaged buildings;" and that in 1852 a shock threw down some walls at Shrewsbury. Obviously, how-ever, all these disasters combined were not equal to the trembling felt on April 23 at Colchester, Langenhoe and Wyvenhoe, where chimneys and some other structures were actually tumbled down. This, to be sure, is not quite as bad as what has happened to Casamicciola and Caracas, but it provokes even that scientific authority, the Engineer, to say that "it needed but slightly greater velocity of wave particle not only to have laid down the towns in the eastern counties, but to have made mountainous heaps of brickbats and rub-bish of London."

Alcohol Not So Injurious to Men of Little From the Pall Mall Gasette, April 26.

a taste for strong drink will derive much comfort from the result of one of the latest experiments which the French temperance oclety has been making on the alcoholization of pigs. The experiments which were commenced in 1879 on a number of pigs of the so-called Anglo-Chinese breed have been continued ever since. Each pig was kept in a separate sty, but twice a day they were all fed together in an adjoining yard. Alcohol was mixed with their food, yard. Alcohol was mixed with their food, and after each meal they all fell into a deep sleep, but showed no signs of excitement, except now and then a slight muscular trembling. The difference of the effect of alcohol on human beings and pigs is believed to arise from the smallness of a pig's brains, for the larger the bairn the more dangerous the effect of intoxication. Hence, although the companions of St. Anthony may occasionally indulge in their taste for juniper, they are in no danger of being attacked by delirium tremens.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. A cargo of human freight left France the other day. Each year one of the general inspectors of prisons visits the six Bangs are still popular. If you don't believe this just notice how the men bang doors when they come home and find the whole family housecleaning.

wives for convicts serving out sentences in that penal colony. Fifty women who answered this appeal were shipped the other day from Bordeaux, and when they have distinguished themselves by good conduct and who are accordingly, to be rewarded by land grants—are informed of the arrival of the women. Those who are unmarried, or who are widowers and desire to get married, go to Noumea or to Bourall, where they are allowed to make their chains awang the women.

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Montreal, December 1884,

CHARLES DRINKWATER.

It was a bright and be ting glory, an given place t ness which no of but those calm at sea, I was lean upon the dark of apathy in w almost too denly a gentle along so light the glossy sur

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The moment our strange vessel the be the floating mass bec gazed upon it and amazement; and at a low and tremulous turn, but the sailor His voice sunk, and what he uttered. and we must not haul upon this line."
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