The Planet

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RELIGIOUS CO-OPERATION.

Several events of late have shown the growth of co-operation in the religious world. In Scotland the Free Church Presbyterians and the United Presbyterians have joined forces, the new church being known as the United Free Church of Scotland. The united church will have over seventeen hundred parishes, and will doubtless be able to do more than the two churches, working on separate lines and covering to a large extent the same ground, were able to accomplish. On the day when the union was consummated the ministers marched from their respective halls in Edinburgh to a common meeting place and were enthusiastically cheered by great crowds along the route of the procession.

In New York the first meeting of the State Congress of Religion is being held this week. Fifteen Protestant denominations are represented. The aim of the gathering is stated by the New York Outlook to be the drawing together of the religious forces within the state for co-operative effort, in a religious spirit, towards the moral betterment of social life. The merits of the various religions will not be discussed, each denomination putting aside its theological differences in a common effort to promote the purifying and elevating of humanity. Aside from this movement, arrangements are being made for the delivery in Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and other cities, of a series of interdenominational sermons by leading ministers. All this will tend to moderate denominational differences.

In Canada the Presbyterians and Methodists set a splendid example in the way of church union. But there is room for much more progress in this direction, especially in districts where population is comparatively sparse. It is not unusual to find in this Province small villages where the people, all told, are not able to well support more than one minister, divided up into four or five denominations. In many of these districts there may be local obstacles to union, but it would seem that steps might at least be taken to prevent a recurrence of such conditions in newly settled districts. In such cases it would seem that the governing powers of the various bodies might arrange between themselves which one could best go in and take charge of the work. If this course were adopted overlapping in new sections might be avoided, sectarian rivalry checked, and the common cause of all churches promoted.

AN EXTORTIONATE MONOPOLY.

The capital stock of the Standard Oil Company is $100,000,000 which is doubtless far in excess of its actual cash investment. In fact, $10,000,000 was the actual capital, but it has been watered ten times over. Upon this stock it paid in 1896 dividends amounting to $31,000,000, or at the rate of 31 per cent; in 1897 its dividend was 33 per cent; in 1898 30 per cent, and in 1899 33 per cent. During the present year it has declared dividends to the extent of nearly 48 per cent., or nearly one-half of its total nominal capital investment. The total dividends paid during the five years ending next month will amount therefore to $175,000,000. It is announced that besides paying these dividends the company has been able to lay aside each year a considerable surplus. The stock of the company which was quoted a year or two ago at $400 or $500 per share of $100 par value, has gradually increased in price until by the first of this month it had reached nearly $600 per share. Immediately after the presidential election it rose above $600 per share and on the announcement of the 10 per cent. dividend which completed the 48 per cent. dividend for the present year the market quotation rose to over $700 per share. When we bear in mind that the market value of the stock of this one company is now more than double the amount of the gross public debt of the Dominion of Canada and that its annual dividend is equal to the total annual revenue of the Dominion we get some idea of the magnitude of the great monopoly.

Yet while this company has been making such enormous profits it has during the past three years increased the price of oil to the consumers by over 30 per cent. This increase in price has not been caused by any scarcity in the supply of oil; it has not been caused by any increase in the cost of securing the supply or in refining it; it has been caused by an arbitrary exercise of the power which the Standard Oil Company, as a monopoly, enjoys. The increase in price has been more marked in Canada owing to the high duty we impose. When parliament meets the relation of the Standard oil Company to the oil industry of this country, and the question of the removal of the present duty may well receive attention. It would seem to be a case in which this section of the tariff act which provides for the placing on the free list of articles controlled by a combine might well be put into operation.

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HOW SECTIONALISM IS PROVOKED.

The Mail.

One of the expedients adopted by Mr. Israël Tarte and his paper, La Patrie, with a view to promoting what is known as the race cry, was to print and circulate garbled, and sometimes forged, citations from the Ontario press reflecting offensively upon our French-Canadian friends. The Mail and Empire was the victim to some extent of this dishonest practice. In a pamphlet issued by Mr. Tarte a few days before the general election we find The Mail and Empire figuring quite prominently as an "insulter of our race." Language is attributed to this journal that was never used by it. Opinions that it never uttered, but, on the contrary, combatted, are coolly laid at its door. There is no remedy for this sort of mischief. It is idle to protest. All that can be done is to regret that men who are old enough to know better should descend to work of this class. Our contemporary the Chatham Planet has just had an experience of the Tarte campaign. In common with other papers on both sides of politics, it publishes what is technically known as "plate" matter, consisting of selections and stories of a light character. This matter comes to the papers in stereotype blocks, and is used without any political intent. A few weeks ago the "plate" matter contained a child's story about a couple of pigs that wanted to be men. Embedded in this yarn was an attempted joke to the effect that pigs speak French, because they say "oui, oui." No serious French-Canadian would mind that. Reading the story he would laugh at it. Certainly The Chatham Planet, which is a decidedly high-class paper, would not think for a moment of printing an offensive allusion to any race, English or French, Irish or Scotch. But La Patrie, Mr. Tarte's firebrand journal, found the pig story in the children's corner of The Planet, and out of it this little joke was extracted for republication, with the added comment: "This insulting and "ill-timed article' is over a column "long. The Chatham Planet is a Tory "organ, supporting Sir Charles Tupper "and Mr. Foster." The suggestion was plain; La Patrie professed to be giving only a little bit of the insult which Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster were offering to the race via The Planet. From Tarte's paper the story was transferred to the Soliel, Mr. Pacaud's journal. The Soliel is very serious about it. It says:—"We "have hesitated to make known to "our readers the insults cast at them "daily by English Conservative pa-"pers. They are of a nature, we "think, calculated to stir up between "the two races an antagonism so un-"fortunate, so prejudicial to peace and "harmony, and to the general pros-"perity of the country. But as one "of our confreres of the French lan-"guage has not observed the same "reserve, we believe our obligation "cancelled. One may judge of the "fury of all these Tories by the com-"parison of the French-Canadian to a "pig." From the Soliel the story went to the Montreal Herald, and from that paper it passed to the Toronto Globe, which publication endorsed the "insult" theory, with a view to strengthening Mr. Tarte's hand. It is preposterous that a political party should be accused of pursuing and reviling an important section of our population on the strength of a little extract from "plate" matter that was published in Liberal as well as Conservative papers, and that had no political or intentionally offensive meaning in either case. It is a pity that so much effort should be expended in promoting ill-feeling where the best of good feeling ought to prevail.

Footpads have become such a terror in Chicago that people are being advised to carry revolvers for their own protection. This is a poor remedy. A better administration of the law would prove more effective.

During the month of October fifty-nine new postoffices were established in Canada. Can anyone tell us the difference morally between a government bribing in this way and an individual doing so on a smaller scale?

An insurance case of unusual interest is occupying the attention of the Superior Court, in Hull, Quebec. Magloire de Rapentigny, of Hull, took out a policy in his own name, insuring property which was held in his wife's name. The building was destroyed in the April fire, but the company refuses to pay the amount of the policy, $2,000, claiming that plaintiff had no right to insure his wife's property in his own name. There are many people who believe that it would be in the public interest, if the government took over the whole insurance business of the country. Cases such as this one go to strengthen the contention of those who so believe. The insurance company took this man's premium money, he apparently insured the property in good faith, and now the company is trying to escape responsibility for the loss by a mere technicality.

A STREET OF GHOSTS.

The drowsy day, with half-closed eyes,
Dreams in this quaint forgotten street,
That, like some old-world wreckage, lies—
Left by the sea's receding beat—
Far from the city's restless feet.

Abandoned pavements, that the trees'
Huge roots have wrecked; where flagstones feel
No more rich sweep of draperies;
And sunken curbs whereon no wheel
Grinds, nor the gallant's spur-bound heel.

Old houses, walled with rotting brick,
Thick-creepered, dormered, weather-vaned—
Like withered faces sad and sick—
Stare from each side with frontage stained,
All batter-doored and broken-paned.

And though the day be white with heat,
Their ancient yards are dim and cold;
Where chill the toad makes its retreat
'Mid flower-pots green-caked with mould,
And naught but noisome weeds untold.

The slow gray slug and snail have trailed
Their slimy silver up and down
The beds where once the moss-rose veiled
Its beauty; and the mushroom brown
Swells where the lily tossed its crown.

The shadowy scents that haunt and flit
Around the walks, beneath the boughs,
Seem ghosts of sweethearts here that sit,
Or wander from each empty house,
Wrapped in the silence of dead vows.

And, haply, when the evening droops
Her golden eyelids in the west,
Here we might hear the swish of hoops,
Or catch the glint of hat or vest,
As two dim lovers past us pressed.

And quick as some star's curve of flame,
That scores the swarthy cheek of night,
Perhaps beheld colonial dame
And gentleman in stately white
Go glimmering down the pale moonlight.

In powder, patch and furbelow,
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OF ANCIENT LINE.

Mr. Chamberlain is Hunting up All About His Ancestors.

And it is Said He is Soon to be Created Earl of Birmingham of Due Form.

London, Nov. 22.—Manchester and Leeds have a duke apiece who takes his title from their cities, and while Liverpool gave her name to a famous earl, who was prime minister of Britain in the early part of the century, such centres of industry as Macclesfield, Glasgow, Southampton, Swansea and Halifax are all represented in the House of Lords by hereditary legislators bearing their names by way of nobiliary titles.

Birmingham almost alone of all the important cities of the United Kingdom has been absent from the roster of the upper house of parliament, and now this neglect, according to persistent rumors in well-informed quarters, is about to be repaired by the elevation of Colonial Secretary Jos. Chamberlain to the peerage, with the title of Earl of Birmingham, his American wife, daughter of Cleveland's secretary of war, Endicott, becoming first countess of Birmingham.

There are many circumstances that tend to confirm this report about Chamberlain, noteworthy among which are obviously inspired paragraphs now appearing in the press, according to which Chamberlain, in lieu of being, as everyone supposed, a self-made man is possessed of a long line of ancestors. It has been observed that whenever a man looked upon as the creator of his own fortunes and as of humble origin suddenly becomes endowed with a long line of ancestry, it indicates the imminent grant of a peerage to the individual concerned, a case in point being that of Lord Brassey, the son of a man who began life as a day laborer, and of a girl who peddled matches in the streets of Liverpool, who suddenly blossomed forth a few weeks prior to his promotion to the peerage as the lineal descendant of a certain mythical Hugo de Brassi, who was one of the followers of William the Conqueror.

According to these paragraphs about Chamberlain he traces his family back on his father's side to Daniel Chamberlain, a Wiltshire county magnate who flourished at the beginning of the last century, while through his grandmother the colonial secretary is descended from one of the 2,000 ejected ministers who in the time of the Stuart kings left home and work and profit rather than accept the state-made creed which it was sought to force on them.

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