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sary of the Queen City. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1884.

Education of Ministers

The bishop of Toronto in his annu We have just now three important de harge to the synod, deplored the scandalrominations holding their annual conously low salaries received by the minis gresses in this city. We do not wish to conters throughout his diocese. This is trast the ministers of one denomination

scott Act in Halton, No. III, To the Editor of The World. SIR: In this letter I will deal

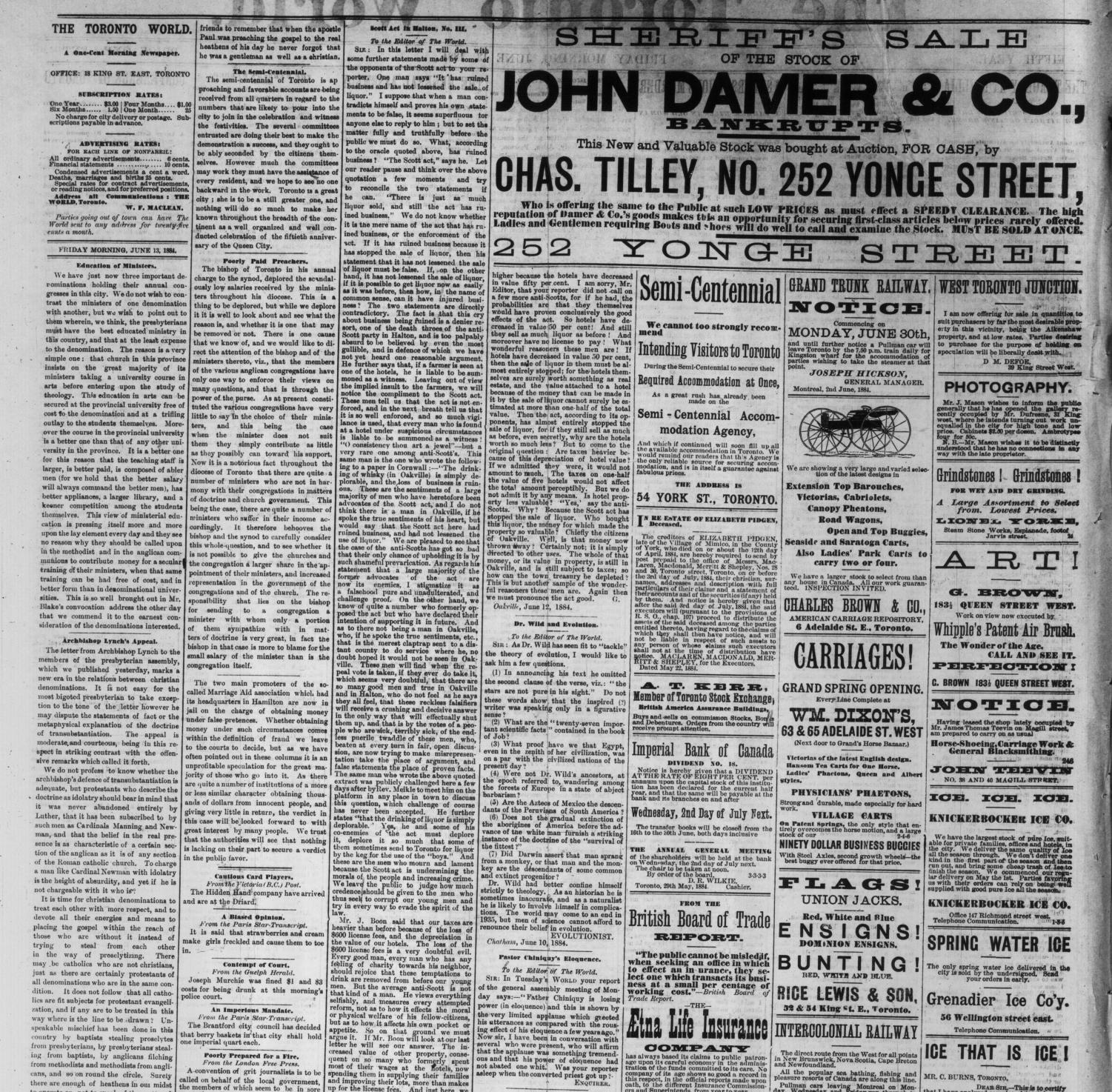
he was a gentleman as well as a christian. some further statements made by some of the opponents of the Scott act to your re-

porter. One man says "It has ruined mi-centennial of Toronto is ap ousiness and has not lessened the sale of roaching and favorable accounts are being liquor." I suppose that when a man con received from all quarters in regard to the tradicts himself and proves his own statenumbers that are likely to pour into the ments to be false, it seems superfluous to city to join in the celebration and witness anyone else to reply to him ; but to set the the festivities. The several committees matter fully and truthfully before the entrusted are doing their best to make the public we must do so. What, according demonstration a success, and they ought to be ably seconded by the citizens themto the oracle quoted above, has ruined business ? "The Scott act," says he. Let selves. However much the committees our reader pause and think over the above may work they must have the assistance of quotation a few moments and try every resident, and we hope to see no one to reconcile the two statements if backward in the work. Toronto is a great he can. "There is just as much city ; she is to be a still greater one, and liquor sold, and still the act has runothing will do so much to make her ined business." We do not know whether known throughout the breadth of the conit is the mere name of the act that has rutinent as a well organized and well con-

ined business, or the enforcement of the ducted celebration of the fiftieth anniveract. If it has ruined business because it has stopped the sale of liquor, then his

statement that it has not lessened the sale of liquor must be false. If, on the other hand, it has not lessened the sale of liquor, if it is possible to get liquor now as easily as it was before, then how, in the name of

as it was before, then how, in the name of common sense, can it have injured busi-ness? The two statements are directly contradictory. The fact is that this cry about business being fuined is a denier re-sort, one of the death throes of the anti-Scott party in Halton, and is too palpably absurd to be believed by even the most gullible, and in defence of which we have not yet heard one resemable argument



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not chargeable with it who is? It is time for christian denominations to treat each other with more respect, and to devote all their energies and means to

placing the gospel within the reach of those who are without it instead of trying to steal from each other in the way of proselytizing. There may be catholics who are not christians.

just as there are certainly protestants of all denominations who are in the same condition. It does not follow that all catho lics are fit subjects for protestant evangelization, and if any are to be treated in this way where is the line to be drawn? Unspeakable mischief has been done in this untry by baptists stealing proselytes

from presbyterians, by presbyterians stealing from baptists, by anglicans filching from methodists and methodists from angli cans, and so on round the circle. Surely there are enough of heathens in our midst to operate on, not to speak of the scattered want of a policy. fragments of denominations in outlying districts, without the churches playing to each other the part of highway robbers. and browbeating and insulting each other. One of the synons of the presbyterian church overtured the general assembly this year to deliberate on the best means of allaying the bitterness of political discussion. We do not deny for a moment that the language used by party politicians to each other is often unnecessarily coarse, but we venture to say that in no legislative assembly in this dominion is, such language ever applied by one political party to each other as was applied, amid

the plaudits of grave and reverend preachers, by several gentlemen the other evening in the presbyterian assembly to pro fessing fellow-christians of the Roman catholic church. The answer to this state

ment will of course be, that the violent language made use of in the sanctuary was justified by the character of the people denounced; but is not that the standing plea of the truculent that the standing plea of the truculent political hack? The assembly, after set-ting such an example, showed a high de-gree of common sense in postponing in-definitely the consideration of the over-ture. It is not a little peculiar that the latter came from the sume locality and the best. latter came from the same locality whence latter came from the same locality whence issued the strong language against another tions in Ireland in case of the dissolution christian church. We beg our clerical of parliament,

and are at the Driard.

A Blased Opinion. From the Paris Star-Transcript.

It is said that strawberries and cream make girls freckled and cause them to toe

> Contempt of Court. From the Guelph Herald.

Joseph Murchie was fined \$1 and \$3 costs for being drunk at this morning's police court.

An Imperious Mandate. From the Paris Star-Transcript The Brantford city council has decided that berry baskets in that city shall hold one imperial quart each.

Poorly Prepared for a Fire. From the London Free Press.

A-convention of grit journalists is to b called on behalf of the local government, the members of which seem to be in sore the men

> A Bleu-Molded Opinion. From the Hamilton Spectate

The intelligent compositor made the St. John Sun say the other day that Mr. Joly of Quebec was a rogue, when the able editor intended to call him a rouge. But, what matter? The very slight ortho-graphical variation is the only difference between a rouge and a rogue.

Is the Professor Going to Join It ?

From Bystander in the Week. Two distinctive features of christianity, at all events, the salvation army retains. Unlike socialism and nihilism, it sets to work to improve the world by self-re-form, not by revolution, and unlike social-ism and nihilism, it preaches not hatred but good will to men.

Give Beer and Wines a Chance.

From Bystander in the Week. In these [Bystander] papers it has always been maintained that to compel the human race, all at once, to give up stimulants of every kind is impracticable, even if it is desirable ; that ardent spirits, especially

thus seek to corrupt our young men and try in every way to evade the spirit of the law. Mr. J. Boon said that our taxes are heavier than before because of the loss of \$600 license fees, and the depreciation in the value of our hotels. The loss of the \$600 license fees is a very doubtful evil. Every good man, every man who has any \$600 license fees is a very doubtful evil. Every good man, every man who has any feeling of charity towards his neighbor, should rejoice that these temptations to drink are removed from before our young men. But the average anti-Scott is not that kind of a man. He views everything selfishly, and measures every attempted reform, not as to how it effects the moral or physical welfare of his follow-citizens. or physical welfare of his fellow-citizens, but as to how it affects his own pocket or

or physical welfare of his fellow-citizens, but as to how it affects his own pocket or appetite. So on that ground we must argue it. If Mr. Boon will look at our last letter he will see our answer. The in-creased value of other property, conse-quent on so many who formerly spent most of their wages at the flotels, now spending them in supplying their families and improving their lots, more than makes up for the license fees. And just here we might correct Mr. Boon's figures. The last year before the act came in force, which is a fair criterion, was \$376, not only about one-half. But then stick-ing close to facts and figures is not one of the predominating qualities of an anti-Scott, as see E. K. Dodds. We will here call Mr. Boon's at tention to another fact that slipped his memory, probably because it is the kind that he and his friends do not care to hear or reflect on. During the days of "whis-key for the million" the town spent from \$200 to \$300 a year for the maintenance of the poor. Now, spite of hard times, they \$200 to \$300 a year for the maintenance of \$200 to \$300 a year for the maintenance of the poor. Now, spite of hard times, they spend scarcely a tithe of that amount. Another proof of the benefits of the act. Subtract that amount from the \$376 above mentioned and see the enormous extent to which this devestating act robs our town treasury. And just here let me mention another significant fact. Under the beni-ficent and enriching license laws our town had run in arrears in taxes to the tune of Sec. Billeting Com. 171 George street, Toronto, June 12, '84.

had run in arrears in taxes to the tune of \$6,000 to \$3,000, in some cases because of the neglect, in others because those owing them were notable to pay them. But this year another effort has been made and nearly the whole amount has been paid, and that too with scarcely a demurrer. That is, under the Scott act the people are not only able to pay their, regular taxes but to pay thousands of dollars that had not, and in many cases could not be paid under whiskey rule; and still they say that the act has ruined business and is impoverishing the people. Is it not an incidental proof, a pretty strong one, that, so far from the act injuring business. It has a actually made it more prosperons." \$6,000 to \$8,000, in some cases because of

actually made it more prosperous." Mr. Boon further says that our taxes are

strictly to theology. As an historian he is sometimes inaccurate, and as a naturalist he is likely to involve himself in complications. The world may come to an end in 1935, but men of science cannot afford to renounce their belief in evolution. Chatham, June 10, 1884. Pastor Chiniquy's Eloquence. To the Editor of The World.



tration of the funds committed to its care. No company of its age shows so good a record in this respect, in the official reports made upon oath, to the different Insurance Commission-ers and Superintends, from year to year. The following is the record for 1883, the fig-ures under the heading of "Working Ex-penses" showing the amount in dollars and cents expended by each Company out of every One Hundred Dollars of its Receipts, apart from paying death losses, endowments, divi-dends, or taxes: WORKIN NAME. Etna Life Ins. Co., Hartford ... Equitable Life, New York New York Life, """ Travellers' Life, Hartford Union Mutual, of Portland, Me. United States, of New York.... ...\$10 34

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