

The Weekly Monitor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1889.

The motion in favor of the disestablishment of the Church in Wales, Reg., in the Imperial House of Commons was rejected 284 to 221. Mr. Gladstone was not present at the taking of the vote.

Our readers are aware, we presume, that the new postal changes are now in effect. A letter of full ounce weight can be sent for three cents. The minimum registration fee is now, however, five cents, which will be a great inconvenience to many, particularly in localities where there are no money-order offices.

A decision that has just rendered a decision that is of considerable interest, in regard to an article which inventors seek to protect, and at the same time sell before a patent has been actually allowed. Some one it appears raised the point whether the words "patent applied for," when placed upon the article protected, constitute an infringement of the patent. Judge Brown, of Detroit, held that these words could be no protection, the patent must be issued before any infringement could be made. We consider this sound reasoning, as what is to prevent anyone from putting such words upon his invention without ever applying for a patent? He might be found out, but his chances are as good as he won't.

The Spectator returns to the charge again. It says, "what we did is only what the Monitor has done for five or six years." This is a pretty piece of nonsense, we know, but it is the Spectator's contemporary out of copy. We had nothing to do with it. The Clerk handed us the copy and we put it in type. We never asked to send any portion of it to Annapolis. What in the name of conscience had we to do with supplying the Spectator with copy? Had we been asked to send advance proofs, we should have done so as a matter of courtesy. The difference between our case and the Spectator's is that the Clerk, so he says, asked and obtained a promise from the editor of the Spectator for the return of the copy. Further, the Spectator thinks there was a difference between matter that had been sent and matter carefully read and revised by copy, as it always appeared in the Monitor.

The Clerk informs the Spectator, so it says, that he spent "some ten minutes glancing over the report." We cannot say how long it took, but we cannot say to us to read over slowly and carefully three and a half columns of type, fully three and a half columns of type, and correct all the typographical errors in our own proofs as well as the clerical errors the Clerk could remember. We most emphatically state that we never promised to pay for a transcript of the minutes. What right have we to pay for copy for proceedings ordered to be published by the Council? Even if we had done so, it would not have helped us, as the Clerk had not the minutes long enough in his possession to copy them.

The Spectator wants to know if we ever let the copy go out of our office until we had got the pamphlets and sheets done, and depended on a revised proof. Certainly, the Clerk generally took immediate possession of the minutes after they were written. What need was there to keep them?

The Spectator says we have called it word into question and it is ashamed to reply in kind. What else did it do in its first paragraph in regard to the matter at issue? It said that "three of our statements lacked the essential element," and further informed us that our article was "nausea." It now proposes to go back to the date on which the minutes for the job printing were opened and make some revelations. We are willing.

Our Boys. Every now and again we feel ourselves drawn to say a word or two to the many fine young lads that are growing up around us. How often do we see boys who have had fairly good home training, as they reach the critical period of their education, and find themselves surrounded by older companions of depraved tastes, whose influence can be nothing but pernicious. We have watched many a boy gradually sink from respectability to comparative royness. Of course, this is not all due to the companions, for the boy must have many latent feelings of the royness sort that will allow him to continue on in the course he has commenced. But had this same boy been so fortunate as to have chosen for his companion one whose tastes and instincts were refined and honest, one who would detect the low tricks of royness, the result would have been far different.

Boys, you have only one life to live. The seed you sow now will reap in mature life tenfold. Look around you at the men in your midst and read your lesson from them. Who are they that occupy positions of honor, respect, and trust? Did they, you suppose, when they were boys and young men, spend their time loitering on street corners? Did they neglect their studies? Did they think of obtaining an education, or thought it one of the pleasures of life to play truant? Those who live such lives in youth in eight cases out of ten practically ruin themselves, and some of them go from bad to worse, until they become outcasts of society.

It has always been one of the firmest of beliefs with us that it is a great protection to a boy to be placed at a good trade under a good master. The average trade may be learned in a few years by a boy of fair intelligence, i. e., he may obtain a sufficient knowledge of the same to entitle him to be called a journeyman. After he has obtained this knowledge, if his tastes and abilities lead him to study a profession, he has the means to do so, as during the vacation periods he can work at his trade and earn sufficient money to carry him over his next term. Then he always has the satisfaction of knowing that he has the means of support even in his grasp. But it will be found that many more than twice the number of the most intelligent of apprentices will continue on in their trade. Many of the trades demand a high order of intelligence, to make a first-class workman. The boy who applies himself diligently and faithfully, keeping away from bad companions, and doing all in his power to increase his knowledge, not only of his trade, but also of other departments of education, has a good future before him. Good workmen of sound principles are always in demand. It is the botchers, the shirkers, the dishonest, who find themselves so often out of employment, and who generally are the grumblers, and the men to invite their fellow workmen to strikes.

The hotel, however, is not found in the

trades alone, by any means. He exists in all the professions. You will find him in the pulpit who would be better served to maintain if they were allowed to pick their places, doctors whose knowledge of medicine and drugs is of the most superficial character, but happening to have a gift tongue can make their patients believe anything. The lesson to be learned from the failure of others is, be thorough. Strive for the widest knowledge in whatever department of life you select, boys. This applies to all, with sound, square principles, without which all is vain, will give you the satisfaction of knowing, as the advancing years witness your head and lower your powers, that the world respects and honors you for a life well lived.

Says the Bangor Journal:—A year or so ago shipping, whether in foreign or domestic trade, was worth little, but to-day where ships are well placed they have become very valuable. To illustrate, see the Newburyport Herald, ex-Mayor Wm. A. Johnson owns three barkers. The R. E. Johnson, a bark, has been built and been placed under favorable charter. The R. E. Johnson has already begun loading freight for Java, that will give her \$15,000 freight, to be there just in season for a wood freight home. The R. E. Johnson will sail again for Australia, with a \$10,000 freight out, to be there just in season for a wood freight home. The R. E. Johnson will sail again for Australia, with a \$10,000 freight out, to be there just in season for a wood freight home.

Local and Other Matter. A HOLIDAY.—The 24th, Friday, is to be kept as a holiday in this town. All the stores will be closed. Therefore people outside the town will please take notice.

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A Toronto man writing to London Public Opinion asks why the English papers take all their American news from the United States papers, instead of from the Canadian papers, especially that relating to the Dominion. He says: "The strange silence of the British press upon colonial matters generally and Canadian in particular, will account for the ignorance so marked in the mother country touching the whole of the Dominion. We have long since had a letter from a lady in the West of England asking if Toronto was not in the State of Illinois."

The Presbyterian Church will be reopened for service on Sunday, June 1st, at 3:30 p. m. There will be service also at 7:30 p. m. Since it was closed the church has been in the hands of the Rev. Mr. MacIntyre, who has been in the hands of the Rev. Mr. MacIntyre, who has been in the hands of the Rev. Mr. MacIntyre.

The Halifax Carnival.—The Halifax Evening Mail will publish a special Carnival number, which promises to surpass any attempt in this line yet made in the Maritime Provinces. The paper will consist of four pages, and will be illustrated by William Gill, the well-known artist.

The geological survey in the Maritime Provinces will be carried on this year. Bailey and Melville will continue their survey of Temiscouata and Madawaska. Chalmers will make a survey in the southern New Brunswick. Fletcher and Fairbank in Pictou and Halifax.

A few years ago painting houses in this town was more honored in the breach than in the observance, but a great change has taken place; nearly everyone keeps his buildings well painted, which, of course, makes a wonderful difference in the appearance of the town as a whole.

PARADE.—The Rev. G. F. Mahewar, pastor of the Paradise Baptist Church, has very successfully completed the first course in Hebrew under the Rev. J. E. Mulvey, the American Institute of Hebrew. He gained the distinguished mark of nine and three fourths out of a possible ten. He is actively pursuing the second course. The Rev. gentleman has been unanimously called to the third year's pastorate of the above church.

DRIVING PARK.—A movement has been on foot for some time to get up a company to buy out a Driving Park in Annapolis town. Several engineers have visited a site which has been in the eye of those concerned, and they pronounce it a very desirable one indeed. In a few days a list will be opened and those who may be interested in establishing such a desirable auxiliary and advantage to the town will have to subscribe.—Spectator.

The Government Grant for the past term will be paid to teachers or their order at the order of J. G. H. Parker, Esq., in Bridgetown, on Saturday, June 1st, between the hours of ten and three o'clock, and at the American House, in Annapolis, on Monday, June 2nd, between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock. Teachers who cannot come or send orders in their writing, the time of payment being made, must notify the Inspector of Schools, in writing, on or before the date named, of the P. O. address to which cheques for their money may be mailed.

The Superintendent's Order Sheets, Memoranda for Trustees, and Inspector's certificates for payment of the County Grant will be lodged at the office of the Municipal Treasurer, on or before the 1st day of June.

The United States Senate Commerce Committee have had a hearing on Sunday morning last. It was much appreciated by the congregation, as the Rev. gentleman has a fine, well-trained voice.

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J. W. BECKWITH'S

10th Annual Spring Announcement!

Ever since the opening of the new year I have been getting ready for the Spring Trade, by making every effort to obtain all available space in my store for the accommodation of my Spring Purchases, and for the last two months I have been receiving and opening

NEW GOODS,

FROM

Great Britain, United States and Canada,

until now I have much pleasure in announcing the

Entire Completion of the Largest Importation of DRY GOODS

ever made by me.

My special departments are:—

Col'd Wool Dress Goods.

In this Department I am showing a Superior Assortment of Fabrics in all the latest colorings. All of which must be seen to obtain an idea of their Richness and Beauty.

BLACK WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Entire New Stock, in single and double widths. Special value at special prices in this Department.

Dress and Mantle Trimmings, in Cords, Braids, Gimps, Braid and Beaded Sets, &c., &c.

COTTON DRESS GOODS.

Don't fail to see the Goods shown in this Department. It is certainly the finest Stock of Cotton Dress Materials that I have ever shown. I have not space sufficient to touch upon its attractiveness, but I ask you to come and see. I call special attention to Scotch Zephyrs for 1889.

KID GLOVES.

My trade in this line has increased to such proportions that it enables me to import by the Case direct; which places me in a position to sell at actual wholesale prices.

CORSETS, in all the Leading Styles and Makes.

MY BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT

IS ALWAYS WELL STOCKED.

I beg to direct special attention to my Ladies' \$2 French Kid Button Boots.

While making this my Tenth Spring Announcement, I wish to thank all who have favored me with their patronage in the past, and assure them of my best services for the future.

EXTRA VALUE NEW STORE, MIDDLETON.

DRESS GOODS,

200 PIECES TO SELECT FROM. Swings, in Blue, Green and Brown; Cashmere, in Black