

ADVERTISING RATES.

THURS AY MORNING, NOV. 29 1888.

TORONTO'S UPPORTUNITY. much more frequently in cities than in rural municipalities, it is obviously to the general advantage to let those cities that desire them have charters of their own, which can be amended without creating any

No other city in Ontario needs this species of franchise quite so much as Toronto does, but other cities might probably be induced to unite in a demand for a charter which would form a precedent of which they might avail themselves whenever it suited them. Ottawa is almost as peculiarly situated as Toronto, and very much the same remark is true of Hamilton, London and Kingston. Let there be co-operation in the appeal to the legislature.

There is absolutely no ground for refusing a charter to Toronto as Mr. Mowat has always done. He has never been able to give any good reason for his refusal, which is so purely and unreasoningly conservative in its character that not the slightest attention should be paid to it. If the civic anthorities are wise they will make an earnest and determined effort this session to get the city its rights, and there is no

obvious answer is that the people of each city must in this democratic country be allowed to judge for themselves what kind of civic machinery they need, and that, as a rule, the men who administer our municipal affairs are more competent to decide what is hear than six men whose attention is chiefly taken up with provincial affairs. Mr. Mowat will excuse us for asking what he knows about the civic government of Toronto as compared with, for instance, the Mayor, or Ald. Turner, or Ald. Clarke, who have

made it their study for years? The government's extremity is the city's opportunity. If Mr. Mowat had been a wise tactician he would have popularized himself with Toronto by consenting to let her have a charter years ago. He had better take timely warning, and grant one now if the city council demand it. And the city council will do a popular thing if they pass such a demand. Let us have a plebiscite weakness of a man (Mr. Crooks) have been been added to the reserves! proving to a demonstration that the course of trade has vote on the question in January: "Shall we construed into the fault of a system and unanimous "yes."

AN ÆSTHETIC HOME RULER. A ripple of merriment has been caused

by the statement-well founded or otherwise-that Oscar Wilde will accept a seat in the British parliament as a home ruler. It is asked can he find a seat that will accept him? How can the apostle of the sethetes foregather with the rough and May it not rather indicate the turn of the ready obstructionists of the Irish democracy? | loose voters? It must be admitted that Mr. Wilde's pareer has so far given no promise of a

dandyism. Clothes, whether fine or coarse, or spirit. may be but the disguise of a man's manliness. If the toad may wear a jewel in his head so also may the goldfish. The dandies of the British army have often proved themselves rude antagonists upon ensanguined fields. Disraeli began his public career as a dandy, but his gaudy vest and massive watch chain were ultimated by exchanged for the proudest insignia that a grateful sovereign not been freshened up, as there appeared to will be not wait until the cars stop?

Fort by our Canadian regular infantry are in danger?

The only danger he dreads is the danger of losing one quarter of a second. Ab, we are almost at the station now, Will he not wait until the cars stop? career as a dandy, but his gaudy vest and could bestow. Parnell entered parliament

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dosens of Irish constituencies. Parnell is protestant, so is Wilde. Parnell is the des. cendant of a man who voted against the union. Oscar Wilde is the sen of a lady who was the poetess of Young Irelandein '48. It may come to pass that these two shall be found sitting together upon the seats of the obstructionists. As a boy Oscar Wilde cunningly worked the æsthetic quarry. Who knows but that as a man he may deftly delve in the mines of agitation?

Yesterday we laid it down that the real ssue in the university question was this: if the provincial university needs aid shall it get it from the state that created it? The V. P. Journal, published at Cobourg by what might be called the advanced wing of Victoria university, in its November issue savs :

We have no doubt that the province

the question that our provincial university is t present spending money needlessly in various ways. Now this question of needless expenditure we are prepared to discuss; fair that a due account of how her present more than the upholders of the university are prepared to go into this and to advocate reforms, even retrenchments in certain directions. But as long as Principal Grant prevent the state aiding the state university then we say that whoever raises these side issues raises questions that are not es yet germain to the discussion. But perhaps these reverend obstructionists will yet see their way to modifying their views.

become insane there does not appear to be any machinery for declaring the seat vacant. At least they will have to go back to the sixteenth century for a precedent, and to follow it it will be necessary for the committee on privileges to report on the member's condition, and then for the house to declare the seat vacant. This is a somewhat embarrassing question to the local government at present.

Gratitude is a noble virtue, and to be grateful has been mentioned by one or two Lord Coleridge has this virtue. He is fear of not succeeding. A glance at the grateful for the attention he received during his visit to the States, and to express his The municipal law was consolidated and thanks he has presented the New York reprinted in an amended form last year and state bar association with an elegantly bound it is absurd for the legislature to insist on amending this consolidated law whenever House of Arundel, being an account of the Toronto or some other city wants a modi- families of Montgomery, Albini, Fitzalan It may be said that the cities should not stately, it is kingly. The book will in time ask for changes so often as they do. The perhaps be a standard authority in the law library of New York?

A prominent Roman catholic clergyman who addressed a number of recent arrivals at the immigrant sheds the other day told them that the girls among them could easily get places at \$8 or \$9 a month. Now the girls in question didn't happen to know how to set a table or even do ordinary home work, and how they could get \$9 a month when trained servants can be got for \$7 is what requires a little explanation.

It is alleged that the reform success in Lennox is chiefly due to A. H. Roe's blasphemy. Mr. Al ison may therefore be already considered as sworn in.

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The V. P. Journal says of the proposal to an improvement, and that it would be advantageous to change, for a comparatively irresponsible superintendent, our minister of education, who, through the government with which he is connected, has to answer to the people at every popular election."

esult in Lennox as the "turn of the tide."

The Montreal Witness says that one of faculty for agitation, but he is young, and its local contemporaries is no longer a herto the young all things are possible. He is ald, but an apostle, because an apostle is one eccentric, but there is method in his mad- sent and the Herald is one cent. We think ness, and the methodically mad often that the Herald is on the right scent in folachieve success. When he was in America lowing the example which has made The we all laughed at his long hair and his short World such a great success. But the Herbreeches, but we paid him handsomely for a ald has, as yet, only appreciated one side glimpse of them. Even staid Toronto of the new departure. It is their style even turned out in good force to see rather than more than their price that has made the one to hear him, and we fancy that as he cent morning papers take a hold. They steamed away with our dollars in his pock- are four-paged, concisely written, indeets he had rather the best of the practical pendent and always bright. The Herald as an eight pager, made up of wind, waste It is a great mistake to despise a man advertisements and partizan harangues, is merely because he wears the badges of of the new school only in price, not in form

OUR CANADIAN ARMY.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Having learned through the column of a city paper that the improvements necessary for the occupation of the New Fort by our Canadian regular infantry are

be some indecision as yet to where the as the gentlemanty cadet of an Anglo-Irish house. He was not a fop, exactly, but he was a conventional gentleman of the period, and the privileged classes feared nothing from him. What manner of man he has become it is unnecessary to say.

It Oscar Wilde should succeed in convin-It Oscar Wilde should succeed in convinalways be an appendage to Britain (I hope,
always be an appendage to Britain (I hope,
indeed, soon to see our government's ornaidea there will be no trouble about a seat mental figurehead—the governor general—
Yes, he says: "I die a true American."

applied from native material), therefore we nould cease copying English style in this, consider, national army commencement.

A NATIVE CANADIAN.

Toronto, Nov. 27, 1833.

SCIENTIFIC SERMONS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : I fully endorse the sentiments " A Methodist." in his letter of to-day's Civil Engineering," etc., etc, except that instead of its being "very edifying in a scientific point of view" it was simply relating to scientific subjects, but without any scientific treatment of them; and equally so was it wanting as to gospel teaching, or in appropriateness for a Sabbath service. That was the impression made on the mind of more than one member of the church present on the occasion. ent on the occasion.
ANOTHER METHODIST.

LIFE ASSURANCE.

I am a member of the A. O. U. W. aternit, : am also policyholder in one or loubt but the stock companies are the urest. The A. O. U. W. will undoubtedly collapse some time; but meantime. and for some considerable time to come, I think it by some considerable time to come, I think it by all odds the cheapest insurance going, and is absolutely sure. There is just a possibility it may endure for a considerable time. Its members are increasing very largely daily, and so long as this is the case, and the brotherhood keeps up to anything like its present numerical strength, I cannot realize the danger of immediate collapse. If we could conclude there was any reasonable brother has so far had and has the worth of his money in insurance, and should he ultimately withdraw, the aggregate loss would not be very much more than had he been in a stock company for same time and had to cease payments on a policy for a life time.

A MASTER WORKMAN OF A,O,U,W.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION-NO. 3.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: Your correspondent Carlos falls foul of me for having ventured to depreciate the policy of encouraging excessive importations. If he fully understood me he might have known that I only condemned the propriety

take an interest in the "business situation" I will offer another illustration of what I

mean.

Carlos may never have seen an underground oil tank. It is made by digging a circular well deep into the hard blue clay, when a curb is fitted in at the surface tightly to prevent the edges falling in. The tank is not completed until the surface clay is well pounded or puddled around the curb, to prevent the ingress of the surface water. Toronto or some other city wants a modification of its government. Give such exceptional municipalities their own charters and then these can be amended from time to time without difficulty or disturbance.

Toronto or some other city wants a modification of its government. Give such exceptional municipalities their own charters and then these can be amended from time to tiff you can the self sacrifice involved in particular to prevent the ingress of the surface water. When it is made water tight the crude oil may be safely stored for a length of time. Now supposing the tank filled with pure oil and by some oversight the surface water time without difficulty or disturbance.

the perusal of a statement of the banks you will discover that during the past four years the credit assets have been increased fifty-seven and a half millions, and the vote on the question in January: "Shall we have a charter?" If such a vote were taken we believe the answer would be an all but unanimous "yes."

construed into the fault of a system and the figures were the low-been to export available capital to perhaps three-fourths of the increased debts of the banks, a fact which should cause the doubtful if the proposed change would be an improvement, and that it would be admen who may be largely indebted to banks; yet that very period is one claimed by Sir Leonard killey and his friends as marked with unexemplified prosperity to the in-dustries, as well as the triumph of his A consignment of 1. These figures should satisfy all reasonable

These ngures should satisfy all reasonable men, at least, that tariff protection, the "perpetual motion" of shallow statesmen, is simply a delusion. But the argument tells equally against the theories of all mere political financiers, and one needs only to point to that anomalous foreign debt of three hundred and fif y millions, as evidence of the character of their work I hold that were the principles of business not totally misunderstood amongst us the rate of interest would have a chance of country; but never during the reign of Sir Leonard and his friends, as their ideas are altogether too romantic to suit the taste of us common bricklayers who may not go beyond the street contacts geance upon the hard times INQUIRER. beyond the street corners to vent our ven

Toronto, Nov. 27, 1883.

N. B.—In my last, instead of 35 per cent, read only 28 per cent of the debts payable on demand.

From the Boston Transcript

Why does that gentleman rise from his Because he gets out at the next station. tion yet.
I beg your pardon. From an America point of view we are very near it. It is less than a mile away.

See, he rushes wildly toward the door; and now he is on the platform. Is he not

No. indeed; that would be a waste of

died recently. Having refused to fight with his tribe at Pyramid lake in 1860, he The sultan of Turkey has just made a present to the emperor of Austria of a pais one valued at \$500,000. The title is somewhat an arbitrary one, and it was confiscated from the pasha to whom it belonged.

from Germany.

Paris has six'y Roman catholic churches and some thirty chapels for other denominations. It is estimated that there is a place of worship for every 20 000 of the inhabitants, and even this is more than sufficient to the number who go.

A St. Louis c'ergymen has asked the newspapers not to report his sermons, since some of his congregation absent themselves from the house of worship begause they can read the sub-tance of the discourse at their ease at the breakfast table. ease at the breaklast table.

Francisque Sircey, "the great bear of Paris journalism," is a large, elderly man, with an enormous chest, a wild, thick, irongray beard, and a ferocious glare in his eyes that his gold spectacles cannot conceal. His criticisms are mercilessly severe.

Scotland is jubilant over the adoption of a proposal that a conference he held at Edinburgh in December to consider the question of a secretary of state for the affairs of Scotland, which is now officially represented in Parliament only by the lord

Pennsylvania. A black bear weighing 380 pounds was killed by Mr. Bruce Ferry in Niles Valley, Troga coanty, last week. It took seven rifle shots to get at the life of the monster, who had been playing havocin the sheepfolds of the farmers.

The "wishbone" wedding has become the correct thing. The couple stand be-neath a floral wishbone. After the ceremoney the bride and groom are given the wishbone to pull. The tug results in a break somewhere, and whoever holds the the long piece is absolved from getting up to build fires in the morning.

of importing more goods than the exports paid for. If imports are in excess the bank reserves have to go, that's all.

Carlos is the type of a large class of whom it has often been said "there are none so blind as they who will not see;" and he is honest withal in warning me that he will not learn. But for the benefit of those who the condition of the island is so much changed for the better that it is quite time to reinvest the people with self-government. changed for the better that it is quite time to reinvest the people with self-government. An influential deputation recently saw Lord Derby on the matter, who told them that the government had carefully con-sidered the question, and "intended to in-troduce something of an elective element into the new arrangements that would be

continued would gradually but effectually drive out every barrel of the oil stored, and quietly occupy its place to the great loss of the proprieter. The one body enters and drives out the other—the water enters and drives out the other enters ordeal. Fon't jab down upon a beautiful menth as if speaking for frogs. Don't grab and yauk the lady as if she were a struggling colt. Don't muss her hair, scrunch down her collar, bite her cheeks, squizzle her ribbons and leave her mussed and rumpled. Take a good aim, the lips meet, the area close, the heart area. close, the heart opens, heaven itself opens before you, and—the art of kissing is

> When a California husband runs away from his wife to escape domestic brawls it

FINANCE AND TRADE Pointers and Tips in the Produce and

Money Market The stock market yesterday was disouraging all round. Rumors of failures, circulated among a limited few, had a de pressing effect. There seemed to be a want of confidence, and the figures were the lowon the market. The story is that one

of our largest and most important interests A consignment of 144 bales of English wooi, valued at \$10,000, arrived by G. T. R.

yesterday for Alderman Hallam. The past season has been fairly active in the lumber trade. The Northern brought into this city 427,460 cubic feet of square timber since navigation opened.

There is nothing doing in wholesale dry The grocers are shipping Christmas good Wholesale clothing houses have few travelers out. The open weather has sericusly

interfered with trade. The trade in horned cattle has picked up lit le tone during the past few days. Several large sales were made to America buyers, and it is probable that the demand will further increase next week.

Cable advices from British markets report Liverprool and London. Glasgow, but lower in Liverprool and London. Glasgow quotes \$\frac{1}{2}\text{1}\$ and Liverprool and London 7\frac{1}{2}\text{d}.

Dressed beef in Liverprool is cabled lower at

58d.
The local money market remains unchanged. Loans are made with freedom when satisfactory security is offered. The best commercial papers was taken yester There is a big demand for apples for the

English markets. Several car loads were forwarded yesterday by the Grand Trunk. Hamilton, Montreal and Toronto gracers have formed a combination to keep up th The question of imprisonment for debt is being discussed in the Winnipeg news-

papers

A company is being organized in Montreal for the purpose of establishing hog packing on a more extensive scale than has been hitherto attempted. The object of the present scheme is to supply the English market with mess pork and cut mests, by importing American live hogs and slaughteing them in bond. It is well known that Canadian marked mess pork is superior to Canadian packed mess pork is superior to the imported American article, so much so

Mr. Roderick Keller of Seymour closed

thing, the monetary stringency is n keenly fet. The rate of discount for edged paper continues firm at 8 and 10 cents ob ordinary paper it is quoted at

made."

How to kiss a tiri!

An experienced writer says: "Don't kiss all over, like grasshoppers walk. Don't kiss everybody, including nasty little dogs, male and female. Don't sit down to it. Stand up. You need not be anxious to get in a crowd. Two persons are plenty to get to 88 27 for pecumber, \$12 50 for short between \$12 87 for year. Lard in good demand at \$8 25 to 88 27 for cash November, \$12 70 becomber and year. Barley higher at 64c. Pork unsettled at \$12 87 for \$13 00 cash for old, \$18 87 for \$12 80 for December, \$12 75 to \$12 00 for November, \$12 70 to \$12 80 for December, \$12 75 for year. Lard in good demand at \$8 25 to 88 30 for c sh and November, \$15 16 or year.

flour quiet a d unchanged. Cornmeal steady at \$8 to \$3 25. Whosi-Receipts 71,000 bush, weak: sales 6,52,000 bush future and 141,000 bush spot; exports 78,000 bush; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1 09, No. 2 red \$1.12 to \$1134, No. 1 red and white state \$1 124, No. 2 red for December \$1 112 to \$1132, January \$1 132 to \$1134, No. 1 red and white state 70 to 72c., state and Canada \$1.74 to \$1.75. Barley firm, 2 rower state 57c to 674c., No. 1 Canada \$0c. Mait active, new Canada \$1.04 to \$1.05. Corn-Receipts 133,000 bush spot, higher; options weak, sales 2,469,000 bush; No. 2 622c to 63c, steamer white 61c, No. 2 November 63c, December 622c to 632c, Cats—Receipts 132,000 bush; cash higher, options weak; sales 930,000 fature, 164,000 bush spot; mixed western \$26 to 83c, white state 41c to 414c. Hay firm and unchanged. Hops quiet, unchanged. Coffee dull and unchanged. Size at \$1.00 to \$1.00 t

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