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When Mr. Wragge of the Toronto Grey his road, by simply publishing the fact that Mr. Forbes had applied for a pass and had been refused, the lecturer lost caste, disorder than any routed battslion whose pen. The fact is the moment that a personal motive for an attack is known or even suspected by the reading public its author and not its intended victim becomes the object of ridicule and contempt. When C. W. Bunting sued the postmaster of Toronto for three hundred dollars he be even with his opponent. Occasion offered, and the Mail poured out half a column of abuse against the postmaster which was so abusive, spiteful and malicious that the whole press of the country came to his victim's rescue, and the Mail did its old manager as good a turn as Bunt-

ing meant to do him a bad one. But not warned by previous failure he has once more prostituted his journalistic privileges to serve private ends. Early last week he applied to Mr. Barker, manager of the Northern railway' for a pass for his bookkeeper "and five others" from Toronto to else at the first sign of the breaking out of Gravenhurst and return. Mr. Barker supplied the pass for the Mail's bookkeeper and measures to protect our ports. The evil. whereupon our violent journalist retorts that he had never before asked a favor of the Northern and would never do so again, and might soon find means to requite the

railway man's politeness.

On Thursday therefore the conservatives who find Mr. Bunting's livelihood had the pleasure of reading the subjoined extract from a Mail's editorial on the Pacific junc-

held a very high position in the ranks of the profession, and for eight years he was the solicitor of the Great Western and had become an expert in railway administration. Col. Cumberland, the very efficient manager whom he succeeded, recently inflicted on the two leading warhad been an architect, and knew riors it may be mentioned that one at least nothing of railways when first ap of their number has thought better of his pointed. Mr. Barker has proved himself a original intention to go to a dungeon cell most competent and practical manager, and rather than fork out and has forked out. nobody who knows him would venture to It is also stated that Capt. Shirley (Shoutask him to "farther designs." His char- ing Annie), of the salvationists, is obtainacter is irreproachable. But what are we to think of his assailant? Do the tory party desire to see their organ used to attack men who have been life-long allies of the army. It is evident that securing the Sir John Macdonald and themselves? Is city hall for their meetings has convinced the ex-sugar dealer Bunting leader of the conservative party or is Sir John Macdon-little energy they may become a privileged ald? Sir John Macdonald must shoulder order. The ratepayers, however, will probthe sins of his organ, he cannot escape responsibility unless he openly repudiates this system of journalism which is blackmailing of the worst description, Who will be the next man that Bunting will threaten with attack in his paper? It may be a chief-justice who decides against him, or it may be a circus man who refuses him a family pass, but of one thing we may rest assured that a paper used for this purpose soon loses its power of exposing the guilty or defending the innocent, and as the organ of a great party it becomes absolutely useless. Only a man deficient in brains and education needs to be told this. Bunting was a rapid type-setter and made good wages. He lost nothing by the ruin of his the city can afford to bid it take them and partner in the grocery trade. He made welcome. some money afterwards vending sugar and molasses, and at last John Riordon, not then perhaps as strong as he had been, hit Seven" is the best we have seen for of the conservative party and it is still Sunday work let it begin at home, and if it kept alive by their patronage. To judge wants to stop Sunday trains go for Joe players under his command. by what "everybody says" it would be Hickson, not indulge in vain generalties. agreeable news to nine-tenths of the con- But it would never do not to bring out a

public. Bunting must go.

GOING TO OCCUPY WHOSELAND. The Ontario government have at last Messrs. Burden and Patullo have been appointed a commission to take evidence on conflicting claims. Both are journalists, ber protected, and municipalities organized.

he press of the eastern end of the province and Mr. Patullo with the Woodstock Sentinel. Mr. Burden has already been over the disputed territory in an official capacity, his report on the situation there presented

to the Ontario government not long ago being a well-prepared document. Mr.
Patullo was the political agent of the liberal party in the disastrous year of 1878. Now that the government have adopted his aggressive line, they must keep it up rigorously. They must be especially care ful in their appointments in the disputed territory. There must not be a shadow of 'carpet-bagging' or 'carpet-baggers."

Now that Mr. Mowat is sending a com nission up to Whoseland, people are asking what is Sir John Macdonald going to do. Will he send up a bigger one And will he send up a second and a bigger set of carpet-baggers? If he does there will be more officials in Whoseland than people. There will also be lots of fun. It will be anything but a paradise for horse-thieves. For the horse stealer will be surely be caught when a dominion detective and a provincial peeler are on his track.

The marriage business is at a dead-lock in Nova Scotia. It appears that in issuing the commission to Lieut. Governor Richey the dominion government omitted to warran him as deputy governor to sign marriage licences. As a contequence since the date of his swearing in the only way the bluenoses and retired from the field of action in worse have been able to get coupled has been by the old-fashioned method of publishing woes he had ever sketched with graphic banns, As can be well understood our countrymen and countrywomen in the province by the sea are scarcely old tories enough to take kindly to this antiquated order off things, and, therefore, petitions are pouring in from impatient lovers in all Doubtless their cry will duly be heeded at lost his suit, and when leaving the court Ottawa and a little patience will be rewarded said he would take an early opportunity to by all coming right in the end, as every good love story should.

Too much attention cannot be paid to the despatch from British Columbia announcing that Chinamen arriving in that province are afflicted with a deadly Asiatic disease. Whether it it true cholers or not is of little actual importance. The disease prevails, unfortunately not only among the new arrivals but also among the celestials working along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway. Both the dominion and the local the disease in Asia, they would have taken any further contagion, and to stamp out what now exists. One step must be the

for not heeding their words of warning during the last session.

London, Out. is a oneer place. It en courages the salvation army and condemns it in the same breath. We read in the local press that the army has extended its thanks to the city for the use of the city hall in which it has held its meetings for several months and that the chief members of the army have been punished for disorderly conduct on the streets. It is a strange city where an alleged disorderly body is officially aided and abetted. Apropos of the fines ably have something to say to that.

The London Advertiser attempts to make a point relative to our suggestion to increase the license fees of circuses. It says "Certainly. Make the circuses go to Parkdale, and the street railway companies will arise and bless you." We do not know that if the circuses were to show at Parkdale the street railway company would reap much greater benefit than they do now, when the shows are located at such an awkwardly situated spot as the corner of College and Lumley streets. As far as Parkdale is concerned if that community would take the circuses at a cheaper rate than the city,

servative party to hear that Bunting had Monday's Globe, and the two railway dijournalistically suicided. He is an rectors would at once sit upon the editor if incubus on the party and means may yet be he said a word against the Grand Trunk.

According to the London Free Press, Mr. only idea of journalism is to avenge his Clarke, the delegate who brought up the own petty disappointments in columns London lottery swindle in the masonic sacred to the interests and instruction of the grand lodge at Ottawa, "was most effectually sat upon" by the grand master, who "peremptorily refused to receive such a motion, as no official information had reached adopted the course that The World has all him or the grand lodge of any masonic lotalong urged, viz., to take possession of the tery having been run by either lodges or disputed territory and administer it. Courts masons." This seems to be carrying the are to be established, court houses built, thing pretty far. Mr. Spry after all is only magistrates, constables and other officers mortal, notwithstanding the grandilomagistrates, constables and other officers appointed, disputed titles settled, the tim-

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tine. In the meantime the British Columbia members of parliament will have a good point to make against both political parties JAMES CAMPBELL & SONS, PUBLISHERS, TORONTO.

"Officially," however, he knows nothing. Grand lodge should have purged itself of the lottery swindle, and those who took part in it. But the grand master declarad that he knew nothing of it, one of its chief a striking illustration of the frequent mispromoters sat in the grand lodge unmolest. application of terms in dealing with the ed, and, according to the London Free Press, Mr. Clarke of Smith's Falls, who who understands the meaning of words will had the audacity to bring the matter up, "was most effectually sat upon." We venture to say that Dan Spry, post office inspector.don't wait to be "officially informed" that the mail bags have been robbed in his as "worse than the combined evils of war, district, but sets off with spry foot after the pestilence and famine." Fire is not an elerobber. He should have been eager to pro- ment of evil. It is an element of nature tect the honor of masonry.

Toronto did not show up well in "our lacrosse club gave the leading club in the is an element of nature, through decomposicity a bad beating by three games to one, tion or decay—and never otherwise—but if entirely owing to the wretched weakness of employed for certain mechanical or scientific the attacking players on the home twelve, and the Young Shamrocks of Montreal showed the aspiring Independents of this city that although holding only the intermediate championship they could play lacrosse almost as well as their parent club, the old Shamrocks. To add to these misfortunes the Cliftons of Niagara Falls defeated the Maitlands of this city. Our boys must not be discouraged by these temporance. Quality and fitness are equally are reversals, but by hard and—diligent ary reversals, but by hard and diligent practice must strive to show that they are made of better material than at present appears. If we might make a suggestion, we would advise that instead of the existing system of choosing the twelves to do battle a day or two only before the contest for welcome.

For hypocrisy and cant the Globe's article of Saturday on "One Day in Saturday on "One Day i previous to the match. This would enable upon him to take charge of the Mail when it was captured by the paper-maker. But that pious sheet the Londen Advertiser them more confidence in each other, and that pious sheet the Londen Advertiser them more confidence in each other, and the Mail was established with the money used to read. If the Globe wants to stop would give the captain an opportunity of knowing the capabilities of the individual

The Canada Citizen is a reorganised weekly published in Toron'to devoted to temperance. It is a well got up sheet, though there is too much of the temperance orator about its style.

Our friends in the Forest City deserve credit for the manly spirit which prompted them not to seek outside aid for the sufferers by the recent floods, and Toronto would have deserved credit if immediately on hearing of the calamity she had tendered that aid unasked and before the London people had had time to say they would do without it. They do these things more promptly and gracefully on, the other side of the border. Toronto is too slow-going.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: "Alcohol is not an element of evil," so says your correspondent Orthos. This is question of temperance. No sensible man speak of alcohol as an element of evil, but it is correctly referred to as an agent of evil. One of the great authorities whom your correspondent quotes (Gladstone) speaks of it which if directed and applied to a proper use becomes a valuable agent. Let it be misapplied as by the hand of incendiary andis national game" on Saturday. The Montreal a terrible agent of disaster and ruin. Alcohol purposes it becomes a useful agent or servant of man. Let it be misapplied as when it is taken into the human system and it becomes the most terrible and potent of all agents of social disorder and death.

Again, Orthos says of alcohol, "like every-thing else it is its abuse that is the evil." This is a very common remark based upon a common error. Some things are abused in the word "abuse" is frequently applied to the use of alcohol as though its fitness for

weapon of defence for liquor selling, "You can't make people sober by act of parliament." Well, suppose we say, "We can't make people honest by act of parliament," shall we then abolish all acts of parliament

the papers and hears what the people say. | TEMPERANUE FALLACIES V. COM- about which Orthos writes such high faluabout which Orthos writes such night salu-tin' sentences, have nothing to do with a license to sell liquor, much less can we find anthority in the teachings of Christ for granting a popular and affluent boatsman a legal patent to deal out a popular poison to the destruction and ruit of many of his to the destruction and ruin of many of his numerous patrons. That final preoration of your correspondent's letter reads well, Mr. Editor, but the "final abolition of un just barriers of the world's progress" surely mean not only the refusal of Hanlan's license but the total abolition of the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors.

Torento, July 14, 1883. W. BURGESS.

[This must end this controversy.—ED]

To the Editor of The World. SIR: There is a strong feeling not only in Toronto but in other parts of Ontario against the very mean and treacherous method which Mr. Bain adopted to secure his appointment as librarian of the Toronto free library. At the present day any man who will assert that a candidate should be disqualified for a public office because of his orthodoxy or heterodoxy, or accepted because of his belief or unbelief in any form of religion, is simply a bigot and should be classed with the intolerant pictists of the last century. That Mr. Bain has been guilty of a contemptible act is now believed by a good many, that that act being a proof of his unfitness for the office which his pious scheming has obtained, and a sound research for the board of trustees to meet in the same and the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the same for the board of trustees to meet in the same for the same f method which Mr. Bain adopted to secure pious scheming has obtained, and a sound reason for the board of trustees to meet in deference to public opinion and discharge a man who has earned so large a share of

From all I can learn, nothing would I think be more satisfactory to a majority of your citizens, and to men of enlarged and independent idea throughout the country, than that Mr. Bain should be deprived of the office which he has so unworthily obtained and a better man put in his place.

COM. TRAVELER. Lindsay, July 13, 1883.

Fast Time on the Grand Trunk. From the Montreal Gazette, July 13.
The G. T. R. special fast train, which is booked to leave Toronto at 8.30 a.m. and arrive in Montreal at 7 p.m., made an exceptionally fast run yesterday. Leaving

make people housest by act of parliaments against theft? But we do make people sober by law; we do make them respect of the people's property by the terrors of the sober by law; we do make them respect of the people's property by the terrors of the solution—the very essence of every law—is a success. Cambling, theft and even drunkenness is reduced by it, and when the ban of the la wis everywhereput upon the liquor traffic its power to make people sober will be as apparent as its power now its in regard to any of the common of crimes of society. At present, unfortunated ly—concurrently with its restrictive and prohibitory enactments—the law proves its power to make people drunk by act of parliament, by means of license.

Of course the burden of your correspondent's plea for alcohol is based upon his cry against the removal of Hanlan's license. "Has Hanlan no rights," he asser is simply that like every other citizen has rights, and no man's rights are more likely to be respected in Toronto than the popular Edward Hanlan, but because he invests money in the hotel business his rights do not include license. Light case to sell liquor is no man's right, but always results in wrong to many.

Freedom of thought, religion and trade, the second of thought, religion and trade, in against the religion and trade, the second of thought, religion and trade, in such a success of parliament, large corridors, law arrived in this city sharp on time, make its arrived in this city sharp on time, make its arrived in this city sharp on time, make its arrived in this city sharp on time, making thirteen make, it arrived in this city sharp on time, make its princy that the first of parliament is registed to any of the common of the law is reported to any of the common of the same part of the common of the same part of the common of the same part of the common of the commo

Catarrh—A New Treatment.
From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24. tion—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by hin two years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sinferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street wet, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on catarrh.

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