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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1888.

The World has the larrest circulation of any morning paper in Canada.

To the Young Man:

Just now the Reform press and the Conservative papers are directing your attention to a couple of fads which they are respectively putting forward as cure-alls for our country's ills. The former say that if we only had a Commercial Union with the United States the country would blossom as the rose and prosperity would shine upon the people; the others claim that a closer political and trade alliance with the mother country would make us richer and greater and give us a voice in the affairs of nations. These political doctors seek to make you believe that we must look beyond and outside of ourselves for the remedy of Canada's distemper; it is the mission of The World and papers like-minded and independent to urge that regeneration must come from within and be wholly the work of Canadians themselves. "Going to Washington" and sending "colonial swells" to strut about London in "Piccadilly-cut-as clothes" will never stamp out the evil of provincialism and its consequent, reference-mongering.

Provincialism is the great stumbling block in the way of nationalism. As long as we are mere provincialists we need never hope to be great or powerful. The young man, therefore, who is patriotic and who is self-reliant will avoid provincialism and local grievances and strive at something national. He will never become a grievance-monger. There is nothing great in cultivating sores and exposing them to the public view. That is the trade of the mendicant and the fakir.

The young men must put down provincialism, avoid the appeals made to them to uphold local grievances and go in for national issues—something that will benefit the Canadian people *and which the Canadian people can achieve for themselves.* The Canadians might "agitate" themselves until doomsday and then the Americans refuse to remove their tariff wall; and we might petition the mother land for years before she would consent to discriminate in our favor and *against the United States*, which our Imperial Federationists propose to ask her.

Why, then, waste our time over these impossible things? Our asking for them will not bring them. Let us wait for the proposition to come from the other parties.

We must deprecate the idea of our dependence on others; we must cultivate the virtue of self-reliance. First of all from down provincialism; next work at something that will benefit Canadans and which we can realize ourselves. Our constitution, as far as constitutions go, is on good lines. It needs, of course, to be simplified and we must simplify it ourselves. We are too much governed—are under the rule of too many law makers and law-making assemblies. Let us find a way to simplify it. Next interprovincial trade must be extended, the settlement of our virgin lands effected, our mining industry enlarged and vivified, those manufactures which are suited to our country and our people must be encouraged, agriculture advanced, and much all the idea of helping ourselves taught without ceasing. The quacks says that these things will only come by adopting their respective fads; we say we can achieve them ourselves. True, Commercial Union might mean $20 more on a horse but if the Americans won't give it are we to cease endeavoring to raise better horses, and are we to stand idle in the public way? Assuredly not. Let us try and find work for them in our own country. And so with all the other things just mentioned.

Let the young man also listen to this: Have a stake in the country if you have not one already. If you live in city or town buy a lot; if you are bred to the soil buy a farm. There is not a Canadian youth but could save money to buy a lot in a few months and to buy a farm in a few years. Trust to yourselves. Don't think that the Yankees are coming over here to pour luscious dollars down your gaping mouths and that the Free Traders of Birmingham, Manchester and Glasgow will put a duty on American wheat for the pleasure of giving you two shillings more on a barrel of flour coming from Canada! Neither Yankee nor Briton is built that way. They depend and have all along depended on themselves, and is is for you to do the same. They both have worked out and are working out the task of unification. They are both supreme in their own affairs. Both are especially concerned with their respective tariff legislation. They would not for a moment listen to a proposition to change them out of regard for the condition of others; they would not hear of outside interference therewith; they will make their tariff purely as they look at it from the point of view of Englishmen or Americans.

Young man, think of yourself as a Canadian; strive to give the word a reality and a glory that it never had before; help to work out Canada's political salvation on Canadian lines; do not be a provincialist; do not be a grievance-monger; be self-reliant; save money and own your own home; heed not the political screhead, and avoid the propagandist of the view that Canadians were intended to be hewers of wood and carriers of water for either Americans or Englishmen.

Don't be a provincialist, be a Canadian.

The Cranks and Their Crankeries.

Toronto is undoubtedly a great commercial and educational centre, but our citizens do not desire to have it made a crank centre, which is the light in which a lot of more or less eloquent adventurers from abroad appear to regard it. The fact is that every man and woman in the United States who has made a reputation as a hobbyist looks to Toronto as a fruitful field of labor, and, soon or late, comes hither to take up a collection. During our municipal campaigns we are overrun by them, and they glibly tell us how to attend to our own business, from saving souls down to levying taxes, at so much per "tell."

The local and indigenous crank we have always with us. Him we let loose in the Queen's Park every spring and summer, nor do we object to letting him hire a hall when the stormy winds of winter blow, for he is also a taxpayer. But the imported article—the tramp crank for revenue only—brings nothing with him and leaves nothing behind him that he can carry away, barring it be bad feeling and an explanation. No one can point with pride to any nest eggs that these birds of passage have bequeathed us, or to any sentiment of theirs delivered from platform or pulpit designed to make us more patriotic Canadians or more progressive Torontonians, though these are exactly the sentiments now needed and in demand here. The foreign cranks ought really to give Toronto a little rest. The home output is amply adequate to the demand. Should the foreign surplus ever be needed it can be asked for, and when not asked for should content itself with supplying the big and wicked cities across our border. Go home, please, Messieurs Crank, and oblige a long-suffering community.

A Worthy Example for Clergymen.

The indications are that the Baptist denomination will be the first to take concerted action in regard to tax exemption on churches and ministers' income. Rev. Thomas Trotter, at the convention held in Guelph last week, announced that next December he would go and pay his taxes like a citizen, and his remark that Baptists should not be supporters of exemptions was greeted with signs of approbation. Prominent members of the denomination have recently condemned the principle through the columns of The Canadian Baptist, and that paper does not believe that in accepting exemptions from taxation they are acting consistently in the line of Baptist principles. It is also learned from other sources that the Baptists, as a body, will shortly pass upon the question and refuse to accept exemptions on their churches or on the incomes of their ministers.

Should they carry out this proposal the Baptists will win for themselves the admiration and esteem of the country at large. Such action on their part would have a strong tendency to bring the other denominations into line and to afford an opportunity and a reason to our legislators for abolishing the exemption system in its entirety. It has been shown over and over again that exemptions really fall to benefit those whom it is intended to favor, while the system creates any amount of jealousy and wrangling between the different classes of the community. It is not long ago that Rev. D. J. Macdonnell publicly declared he would refuse to pay his next taxes unless Archbishop Lynch was assessed and made to pay taxes too. This declaration we believe still holds good, and next fall we may be treated to a lively scandal among some of the Christian denominations. If all church property was put on the assessment roll the personal taxation of the individual would be slightly lessened, but as a member of some church he would have to contribute his share of the taxes imposed on that church. These two sums together would be about equal to what he pays at present. To the people that belonged to no church there would be a reduction in taxation to a small extent. These people are entitled to that reduction much more justly than the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell is entitled to refuse payment of his taxes till the Archbishop is made to pay his. They are entitled to that reduction in taxation on the same ground as they are entitled to freedom of speech and freedom of opinion. It is unjust that anyone should be forced to contribute money for the propagation of another's opinion.

When paying his taxes next December Rev. Mr. Trotter will emphasize this fact and will establish a precedent that all clergymen should follow.

It will be observed that the action of the Baptist parson is much more liberal in its scope than that of the Presbyterian. The one asserts that all should be taxed alike. The other that all clergymen should be taxed alike.

The Rev. Mr. Macdonnell wants to see the present exemption law enforced on all indiscriminately. The Rev. Mr. Trotter would like to see it abolished altogether.

The Christening of the Streets.

The London Advertiser is severe upon Toronto aldermen, after whom it goes into th fashion:

Toronto aldermen, too, have taken to naming its streets after members of the British aristocracy and even scions of royalty, taking care to notify the nobleman so honored in such cases, and then going in for sycophantic ecstasies over the note of thanks which gentlemanly courtesy sends in return. Truly this is childish business for the citizens of a great Dominion.

"Childish" is about the proper word. It is all well enough to name streets after individuals more or less distinguished, but inviting said individuals to express thanks for so small an honor has a tendency to clothe all concerned with ridicule as with a garment.

Some funny stories could be told of the "honors" conferred in this way. The disgust of one gentleman upon discovering that he had been "honored" by the naming after him of an obscure and muddy lane has long been a source of amusement to his intimates. Why not try the common sense plan of numbering the streets instead of naming them?

The compromise arrived at between the Dominion Government, of the first part, their heirs and assigns, the C. P. R., of the second part, and Mr. Greenway, of the third part, his copartners and legatees, answers in the affirmative the question as to how Manitoba's coming banana crop shall be shipped into Dakota. Thus is the rebellion put down in less than ninety days.

The able gentlemen who are strutting about in Imperial Federation plumage have so far carefully refrained from alluding to the fact that Mr. Jehu Matthews published a book in the behalf years before most of them had paid the subject the slightest attention. Jehu should not permit any usurping charioteer to hold the ribbons.

One of the Chicago judges has decided to try no more divorce cases on Saturday because the Sunday papers turn the evidence into romance, make the judges appear ridiculous and the court a mockery. He remarks that he has got tired of posing as a clown. He will have to sit late on the remaining five days to keep even with his work.

Easter brought an eastern wind, and with it much blowing of nasal trumpets and many remarks not entirely complimentary to this glorious climate.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries think it worth while enlarging upon the fact that there is talk of a farmers' "combine" in the United States against the commercial "trusts" and "rings." What else was and is the old original Grange but a farmers' "combine?" There is no other class on earth more prone to clannishness of interests than the farmers. What The World would like to see is a farmers' "combine" against hayfork men and tramp politicians.

The Mail professes to think Mr. Patrick Purcell's retention of his seat in the Dominion Parliament antagonistic to the feelings of those who have set out to lead the higher political life, but it will nevertheless accept his vote in favor of Unrestricted Reciprocity, alias Commercial Union, nee Annexation, as a great moral effort. When The Mail mounts its high-water morality boots and its Johnsonian style it becomes intensely amusing.

Searches after an appropriate epitaph for the late Mamoud Bergash, Sultan of Zanzibar, are advised to adopt this: "Gone to join the Akoond of Swat."

Asleep on the Railroad Track.

A little child, tired of play, had pillowed his head on a rail and fallen asleep. The train was almost upon him when a passing stranger rushed forward and saved him from a horrible death. Perhaps you are asleep on the track, too. You are, if you are neglecting the biliousness and constipation which trouble you, in the hope that you will "come all right." Wake up, or the train will be upon you! Constipation is too often the forerunner of a general "breaking up." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets will regulate your liver, stomach and bowels, and restore your system to its normal condition. 14

Just About the Size of It.

From The Dundalk Herald.

The Toronto World is the best city daily procurable for business men and on account of its concise, carefully selected news is one of the best Toronto dailies. Politically independent, it has no wire pullers and manipulators in connection with its staff and is not a party journal, but has an opinion on all subjects and not afraid to express it. It is an advocate of beneficial reforms, both for the welfare of the city and for the country.

O'CONNOR RETURNS HOME.

THE OARSMAN TELLS THE WORLD OF HIS RACE WITH PETERSON.

Toronto's Ball Team to Play on Wednesday—The Toronto Lacrosse Team's Second Victory—The Pool Bill—Baseball and Turf Gossip—Spoils of Sport.

Oarsman William O'Connor's friends were surprised to hear that the Toronto sculler had arrived home from California on Saturday morning. He was not expected back till the afternoon along with Mr. Joseph Rogers, his backer. During the day O'Connor held an informal reception at his brother's hotel, his admirers calling in big numbers to congratulate him upon his victory and to welcome him home. He told them he had had a fine time in California, and had made money by defeating Peterson. To The World O'Connor willingly accorded an interview. The Alameda course, he said, upon which the race was rowed, was, he believed, the finest in the world. It is only 200 yards wide with stone walls on either side extending the full length of the course. Fully 40,000 people witnessed the race. The gate money was big, but it would have been twice as much if the crowd had not broken down the fences and taken possession of the ground reserved for those paying for the privilege. O. Peterson he expressed a high opinion, both as a sculler and a gentleman. The Californian went off when the word was given at 39 strokes, and got away so fast that he (O'Connor) didn't think he was in the race, although he pulled 36 strokes himself, or 2 more than his usual stroke. Peterson pulled a game race throughout, and in his opinion was a better sculler than the California people imagine.

"It was a big betting race, though probably the amount wagered has been exaggerated," continued O'Connor. "Mr. Rogers was the largest winner, I imagine. Mr. O'Grady, it is said, bet all he had, and must have won a handsome sum, and Vin Roman of Boston, Teemer's backer, gathered in several hundreds. What surprised me was the manner in which the local men placed their money on me. I gave no tip nor did any of our party. Within a week of the race Peterson had left a call in the betting, but it changed before the day of the race. I had such a short time to train after reaching San Francisco that I had great difficulty in reducing my weight. My hands became sore, blistered, a boil appeared on my neck, and to make matters worse my eye became swollen and inflamed. However, I went to the starting line in good condition. I was treated splendidly by the people, for whom I entertain a high regard."

"What have you to say about Teemer's challenge to row you on any other course than Toronto Bay, and his statement as to your age?" asked The World.

"I am not after Teemer," said O'Connor. "I have no use for him now. He is too early in the season to talk of rowing him, but if I am ever agree to meet him, it will be because I am of the opinion that I can beat him. With regard to my age, Teemer is astray. I am not 27, and even if I was that has nothing to do with the case."

"You know, I suppose, that Wise's backers have declared they will not match him to row you?" queried The World.

"If they think they can get any of the scullers they mention to row Wise they are mistaken. They have all heard of the Leslieville man through the talk of his friends and they won't make a match. I would like to meet Wise. I know he is a good man and probably between us the championship may be brought back to Toronto. That is what we all want."

O'Connor wears a costly diamond horseshoe pin which was presented to him by Mr. McCarty, Superintendent of the San Francisco Fire Brigade, and other admirers. Ten Eyck, who trained him for the race, left him at Hamilton and went on to Worcester, Mass. Both of his Warin boats were disposed of at fair prices to amateur scullers in California. Among the pleasant incidents of the return trip was the oarsman's introduction to a fair specimen of cattle ranche in the Western States, and whose request for a photograph of himself in his shell O'Connor willingly granted.

The Toronto's First Game on Wednesday.

Manager Cushman leaves this morning for Columbus, Ohio, accompanied by Decker, Thayer, Shepard, Oldfield and Hartnett. Kearns will join the party at Hamilton, and Connors at London. They will arrive tonight at Columbus, where the remainder of the team will report for duty to-morrow. On Wednesday the team plays its first exhibition game with Cleveland in Columbus. On the following day they again meet Williams men and then go on to Cincinnati for three games, playing there April 7, 8 and 9. On the 10th they return to Columbus for another game with Cleveland. The balance of the exhibition games arranged so far are: Indianapolis, April 11, 12, 13; Pittsburg, 14, 16; Wheeling, 17, 18; Philadelphia, 19; Allentown, 20; Jersey City, 23; Worcester, 24, 25; Newark, 26. April 28 the team plays its first championship game.

Hartnett, the Toronto first baseman, arrived from Boston yesterday. He is a big, fine-looking fellow, very quiet, and resembles Slattery. He hails from South Boston, where Crane and Slattery also live. He speaks highly of Lally as a pitcher and player, an opinion which is also shared by Hayes.

Manager Williams telegraphed Manager Cushman yesterday that the weather at Columbus was fine and the ground in excellent shape.

Shooting at Blackbirds.

The following blackbird sweeps were shot at McDowall's grounds on Saturday:

First sweep, 10 birds.

R. Parker	7	W. McDowall	4
R. Charles	6	G. Orr	3
T. S. Bayles	6		

Second sweep, 10 birds.

R. Parker	9	G. Orr	6
W. McDowall	9	R. Charles	6
T. S. Bayles	8		

Third sweep, 10 birds.

R. Charles	8	W. McDowall	8
R. Parker	8	G. Orr	7
T. S. Bayles	6		

Baseball Games on Saturday.

At the Polo grounds in New York a game was played between the Jasper Club of Manhattan College and a nine made up mostly of New York players. The New Yorkers won by a score of 9 to 8.

At Baltimore the first game of the season was played between the home team and the Philadelphia league club, resulting in a victory for Baltimore by a score of 4 to 3.

Memphis again defeated the St. Louis Browns by a score of 4 to 3.

At New Orleans the Detroits beat the home club, the score being 2 to 1.

The first baseball game of the season at Cincinnati was played between the Kids and Venturers of the Cincinnati Club, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 8 to 3.

At Charleston the New York clubs were victorious in a game with the locals.

At Philadelphia the Athletic Club opened the season with the Yale College team, defeating the collegians by a score of 25 to 4.

Dust From the Diamond.

Spalding's and Reach's guides will be issued to-day.

There are three deaf mutes in the Tri-State League, Ike Sawhill, a Mansfield catcher; Will Sawhill, a Lima catcher, and Ryan, Sandusky's right fielder.

Arrangements were perfected last Friday to form a Hudson River Baseball League. The principal games will be played at Poughkeepsie, Newburg, Hudson, Yonkers, Haverstraw, Peekskill and Kingston.

Detroit Free Press: "New York has an outfielder named Slattery. That name is enough to down any club. Ward should change it to DeSlat." If New York had a few more such players as slattery they would do the team no harm.

It is generally understood that Weidman is to pitch for New York this season, but his contract has not yet been reported.

Baseball will boom this season. Over 2000 men will play professionally, and the manufacturers of balls, bats and uniforms are working day and night to fill their orders.

Mutrie has again been interviewed and is just as sure the New Yorks will win the pennant as he was in 1885, 1886 and 1887.

Medals for Riflemen.

OTTAWA, April 1.—Col. Bacon, Secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association, has received from P. W. Ellis & Co., Toronto, a specimen of the bronze and silver medals which they have contracts to supply the association with. The medals were formally manufactured in London, Eng., but the thought occurred to Col. Bacon and other members of the association that they might be manufactured quiet as cheap in Canada. The result shows this view to be correct. The specimen received are equally as good material as those of English make, and there is in addition a saving of more than a dollar on each medal, or about $35. Altogether equal to about 30 new members.

AGAINST THE FINN BILL.

Great Confidence Expressed that the Amendment will be Defeated.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Leonard W. Jerome, the President, and James G. K. Lawrence, the Secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Club, returned yesterday from Albany, where they had a hearing before the Assembly Committee on General Laws in opposition to the amendment proposed by Mr. Finn to the Ives pool bill. They expressed great confidence that the amendment would be defeated, judging from what they learned of the drift of feeling on the subject among the law makers at Albany.

It is evident that the bookmakers, whether they be only those operating legitimately on the race courses or surreptitiously in the city are, beyond a doubt, greatly interested in the passage of this bill. What they want to do is to control the betting in the vicinity of New York City as formerly. They do not care for the result to the racing interests of the State which necessarily is, that if Mr. Finn's bill be passed, all the trotting associations will be paralyzed and reduced to the condition they were in before the passage of the Ives bill, for bookmaking has never been a popular medium of betting at the tracks of trotting associations, and if the other methods be precluded, such as are allowed in the National Circuit, the trotting tracks must suffer and the sport will be driven to other States.

The question involved in the bill now before the Assembly is: Shall the best provisions of the Ives' bill be nullified? A bill which, as it stands, unamended, has successfully obviated criticisms of the press regarding the non-enforcement of an obsolete and obnoxious law by local authorities naturally loth to act against popular sentiment as used to be the case before its passage, when the law was a dead letter at Saratoga, and strictly enforced at Jerome Park; which has insured a uniform freedom of action throughout the entire state, and which bill, moreover, turned into the treasury of the state some $23,000 or $24,000, and be restricted and limited for the exclusive benefit of the bookmakers? If so, the city pool-rooms will be re-opened and flourish as formerly, and the true interest of the turf will correspondingly decline and wither.

The Race-Horses at Fergus.

FERGUS, April 1.—The thoroughbreds here are as yet doing slow work and everything is quiet in turf circles. Mr. G. I. Hayden's horses are all doing well and in excellent shape to commence work on. They are now in charge of J. R. Walker, who also has Mr. Balwer's mare Genesta, a candidate for the Queen's Plate, and his own colt, Glen Fox. Walker has a very high opinion of Genesta and thinks that her chances for the Guinea are good. Walker's colt Glen Fox is looking remarkably well and great things are expected of him. Mr. Hayden's stable includes Bellevere, Lady May and Wildwood who promise to give a good account of themselves at the Ontario Jockey Club meeting. The trio are out doing good road work every day and reflect great credit on their treasurer. Walker, who was so successful with Roddy Pringle last year, will doubtless have a prosperous season with his present stable, as they are a useful lot of horses and in Walker's charge are bound to be in stripe when they go to the post.

Gossip of the Turf.

Mr. Gorman's horses, Beechmore, Nil Desperandum, Madison and the Sensation filly, are expected here from Ottawa this week.

The spring meeting of the National Jockey Club at Washington commences on April 26 and ending May 4.

A meeting of the Detroit Driving Club was held on Saturday evening, when the following officers were elected: D. J. Campau, President; Ira A. Metcalfe, Vice-President, and Fred. T. Moran, Treasurer. The election of a secretary, which office in the past has been appointive and non-remunerative, will become a salaried position, and the incumbent will hereafter be elected. The summer meeting will be held on July 25, 26, 26, 27 and 28, and $36,000 in purses will be offered.

A whip set in diamonds, presented by a new sporting journal, representing the jockey championship of America, has been awarded to Jimmy McLaughlin, who rides for Dwyer Bros.

It is rumored that a law suit in connection with a Western Ontario racing confederacy is soon to enter the courts.

While Teamer Jones horses were out exercising yesterday George L., who was feeling good, unseated his rider and made off. Viekino taking fright, broke away with the English lad Blair and made after the stable companion. Before she could be pulled up she had gone a considerable distance, and on returning to the stable the lad said to Teamer Jones: "If the Queen's Plate had been run to-day we would of had a 'sure thing.'" Neither horse received a scratch.

Another Victory for the Torontos.

LONDON, March 31.—A game of lacrosse was played to-day between the Canadian and South Manchester teams, which resulted in a score of seven goals to none in favor of the Canadians.

The Canadians appear to be ahead of the English players at all points.

Gordon scored the first, second, fourth and sixth goals, Schofield the third goal and Eckhardt the fifth. Jimmy Garvin caught finely and saved a good shot from the Manchesters, who played well but were unable to obtain an opening.

A Valuable Dog Dead.

Mr. John Wilson of this city lost by death yesterday his valuable black cocker spaniel, who was awarded first prize at the New York Bench Show this spring. Mr. Wilson intended sending him to the Boston Bench Show.

Dogs for the Boston Show.

Mr. Geo. Bell of this city, left for Boston on Saturday with several prize dogs for the Boston Bench Show, which opens to-day. He had with him wired haired fox terriers, pugs, Cocker spaniels and setters of his own. Mr. H. E. Chaoulesworth's Cocker spaniels, Mr. H. S. Jackson's bedlingtons, Mr. W. Scully's Irish terriers, Mr. Geo. Taylor's grey hounds and several others.

Spots of Sport.

J. Mitchinson, J. W. Morse, W. D. Thompson, W. D. Clarke and S. Baldwin of the Toronto Yacht Club were at Hamilton on Saturday inspecting the Hamilton fleet.

The seventy-two-hour walking match at Worcester, Mass., closed on Saturday night with the following score: Hetty, 300; Hegelman, 350; Guerrero, 343; Taylor, 326; Connors, 318; Sullivan, 300; Cunningham, 288.

A cable from London says:—The real reason why Mace challenges Mitchell is that Mr. Bull of Windsor, Sullivan's backer, is charging at Mitchell's easy escape when pitted against the Boston man. Bull believes Mace can beat Mitchell with gloves and Mace wanting money badly is willing to try.

Phillips and Barnett, the American sporting men, sailed on the Etrusia on Saturday for New York. They declare that it is impossible for an American pugilist to win in Europe. They maintain that Heenan, Kilrain and Sullivan all really won, notwithstanding the fact that draws were declared.

This Week's Amusements.

To-night the great Madison Square and Hay Market theatres success, "Jim the Penman," will be performed at the Grand Opera House by Mr. A. M. Palmer's magnificent company. The play was written by the late Sir Charles Young, Bart., and is considered by many critics to be the best drama of the day on the stage. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The sparkling four act comedy drama, "Samuel of Posen," will commence a week's engagement at the Toronto Opera House tonight. Russell Bassett will appear as the most innocent man on the road.

At the F. H. Torrington's Orchestra Concert on Thursday evening next Mr. Arledge will play a fine selection of Irish airs and Mrs. Agnes Thomson will sing Bellini's beautiful aria, "Oh how love this Soul Beguiling." The plan opens at Nordheimer's this morning.

Manager Sheppard, while carving his Easter roast, carved his finger as well, and now carries his left hand in a sling.

The Shubert Quintet of Chicago will give a concert in Elm-street Methodist Church on Monday evening, April 30, and also one in Association Hall on Tuesday, May 1.

Price of a Baby.

It is a difficult thing to estimate the cost of some babies. Most people give it up. But there is one item however, that can always be figured up without much difficulty. They must have sunshine and fresh air, therefore they must have a carriage. With us you can choose from such a large number of styles that it's a little bewildering just to tell which is the nicest. The prices run from $7 to $30, and you will say when you see them that you cannot see how there is so much work on them for the money. When you're ready come and see them. The Dominion Stove Co., 6 and 8 Queen-st. west. 135

WORKING FOR THE DEVIL.

REV. SAM JONES AT THE CARLTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

"Alexander the Coppersmith Did Me Much Evil"—Human Co-operation Necessary for Salvation—The Richmond-street People in their New Schoolhouse.

Preacher Sam Jones is in town again. In the Carlton-street Methodist church yesterday he addressed crowded houses, in the morning at 11, in the afternoon at 3 and in the evening at 7.

Alexander the Coppersmith.

In the morning he directed attention to these words from II Timothy iv:

14. Alexander the coppersmith did me much evil.

Preacher Jones said: I believe I may say in perfect accord with the utterances of this book (putting his hand on the Bible) that notwithstanding the infinite resources of God our Father—and I believe all this book says of His omnipotence, omniscience and omnipresence—yet I say I believe it is perfectly in harmony with the teaching of scripture that God is utterly powerless to save man from sin and hell without human co-operation.

God has ordained methods, and methods through which and in which He works uniformity. He might have ordained that Judas be our Savior and that human agency might not have been needed in the work of redemption; but it is the fact that human experience shows that no man has ever been brought to Christ without some other man to bring him to Christ.

Human Cooperation Necessary for Salvation.

You take your own experience; you take the experience of any person; and every man who has ever known Christ will tell you, as I will tell you, "I was brought to Christ through the instrumentality of some faithful preacher, or some mother or some good father, or perchance some good neighbor." We see this in the case of China.

For thousands of years this land groped in darkness and despair and in all these years there is not an incident in its history to show that one single convert had been made to Christianity till some Christian crossed the Pacific and carried the great, glad news of salvation. And I also say that I believe it is in harmony with scripture to say that the devil, with all his cunning, all his trickery and all his power is utterly powerless to damn any human soul without some of us to help him.

The devil never made a drunkard. He doesn't even own a distillery. [Laughter.] But the devil can get men to make whisky and can get men to sell it, and by this human cooperation can manufacture his drunkards. Get that idea into your heads.

The devil never made a gambler. He doesn't own a card factory. I don't know that he has much knowledge of the game itself.

Progressive Euchre and Seven Up.

But he frequently gets Christian parents to play progressive euchre and seven up with their children. And so I might go on for an hour here telling what the devil can do if he gets some one to help him.

Human co-operation helps in the damnation of his children; sometimes a wife aids in the damnation of her husband, and the devil will often get the assistance of one neighbor to overthrow another neighbor. But this is a fact; the devil cannot damn a single soul without human co-operation.

Here, then, is the awful thing that stares us in the face: "Who am I helping?" "Am I helping to save my child, my neighbor and my friend, or am I lending myself to the devil in his awful work?" Now we often hear the preacher talk on this line, and such texts as this are frequently quoted: "No man can serve two masters; he must hate the one and love the other, or despise the one and cleave to the other." There is no middle ground.

And oh, what a pleasant task it is to be a worker with God; what a delightful task, what a happy avocation, what sweetness of conscience in it! How freely could we answer the question "What are you doing, brother?" "I spinn the Lord; helping in the good work; helping to carry the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth," and I will say this, that the more you help the Lord the more He will help you in the things you want to do.

And when you are not in need of God's help, you are farther on than I am. I need God's help in all the relations of life.

What a Husband Ought to Be.

I was never the husband that I would have my wife possess; but somehow I am always pressing towards the mark of my ideal of what a husband ought to be.

I want God's help to make me such a husband, and if He will vouchsafe me no other help I want Him to help me to be one good father to my children. But how awful, how fearful the lot of the sinner!

"What are you doing father?"

"Oh, I'm helping the devil; that's the line I'm a-running. I am helping them to damn my children; to debauch my children; to ruin the world, and to bring misery and damnation to all I can influence. My work is to help the devil in anything he wants done. I hardly ever bandy words with him. He tells me to do a thing and I go and do it."

Oh, the idea of men with an immortal spirit, of infinite capacities, to lend themselves to the devil to bring misery to their fellow man, and yet and yet—! When he wants lying done all he has to do is to "hoist the flag" and he can find plenty to sing it right through to the last line. When he wants any bad examples set there are always plenty to jump at his bidding. The point I am driving at is this: "Either you are helping to make the world better or you are helping to make it worse—bad and worse. St. Paul says, 'Alexander the coppersmith did me much evil.'"

I was once asked, while traveling in the United States, by a Y.M.C.A. secretary: Mr. Jones, you have traveled a good deal; I wish you would tell me, is the world getting better or worse? It seems to me that it's getting worse. The bar-rooms are rampant, and we haven't near the good time in our services we used to have.

I replied that there was no doubt about there being more sinners in the world, but there was never an age in which there were so many earnest, prayerful Christians. But all the time the devil managed to get his prorata of the increase in the population. I can account for the increase of sinners on no other hypothesis than that the devil's crowd have more energy, enterprise, enthusiasm, get-up-and-git, go-at-it-early-and-stay-at-it-late than any other crowd I ever saw on the face of the earth. [Laughter.]

The bar rooms keep open twenty hours a day, and in some places all the week long, Sunday included.

War Against the Liquor Traffic.

And I will here say that as long as God keeps lungs in my bosom I will fight against the liquor traffic. [Applause.] The devil's crowd have pluck, and energy and endurance. They'll work and slave, and even if the devil put a chain on their horns and rode them clean to hell in mud knee deep you would never hear a grunt. [Laughter.] But Christians—some Christians—can't endure anything. They have rheumatism and they have catarrh, and you brothers, why, you've got the feeblest crowd on the face of the earth. [Laughter.]

If you go to church every day in the week you say: "Well, I declare I never was so tired in my life. Really I must rest." The devil's gang wouldn't be started. They would jump up in the air and kick their heels three times and work night and day. And then when you're called on for contributions for the church you say, "This church going will make me bankrupt. Every time I go to church it's money, money." You don't hear the drum drinker say it's "money, money" every time he goes to take a drink.

"Alexander Coppersmith did me much evil." There are lineal descendents of this old gentleman of the text living to-day. There are Alexanders and Alexandresses. They go about and talk and talk and insinuate. They are the most industrious people in the community. They get up early and cover more ground than any one else. They hear and see everything. They are in league with the Devil to drag people to hell."

The preacher described the four attempts these people made on Christians in their order:

1. To break down a person's character; 2, when unable to break down a person's character, to break down the reputation, so that a good man's influence would not be felt; 3, to break down a person's faith; 4, to prevent the enjoyment of religion.

AN EASTER OPENING.

The Richmond Church People Worship in Their New School Room.

Pastor John Pickering's face was wreathed with smiles yesterday at the opening services of the new Richmond Church in McCaul-street. The cause of the pastor's gladness was no doubt owing to the fact that very large congregations attended each service in the new church schoolroom. Almost all the old standbyes of the Richmond-street Methodist Church were to the fore, while several hundred strange faces looked up at the temporary pulpit, fragrant with Easter flowers, and listened attentively to the discourses of the eminent divines who occupied it morning, afternoon and evening.

Worshipping in the Schoolroom.

The schoolroom, where the services will be held till the church itself is completed, is an unpretentious, though roomy building, capable of seating some 600 people. It is without ornamentation of any kind, but is well heated and lighted. Old benches from the basement of Richmond-street Church do duty as pews, and till the completion of the church proper people can sit where they choose. A carpet on the floor would add much to the comfort of the room, and certainly would give worshippers a better chance of hearing what is said from the pulpit.

The church authorities selected a most appropriate day, Easter Sunday, for the opening of the new building. Every churchgoer makes it a point to be at his place of worship on each anniversary of the resurrection of Christ; and the pulpit orators yesterday devoted a great portion of their sermons to the subject of the scene of Calvary, and the subsequent coming of Mary Magdalene, with Simon Peter and the other disciple "whom Jesus loved," to the sepulchre, where they saw, not the Lord, but two angels in white, sitting, the one at the head and the other at the foot, where the body of Jesus had lain.

The Sermons.

Rev. John Potts, D.D., occupied the pulpit in the morning and although the stalwart Irish-Canadian divine was not looking in his usual robust health he preached one of those powerful old time sermons, which during his pastorate of the Metropolitan and Elm-street churches, always filled the pews and not unfrequently the aisles. The doctor took as his text a verse from St. John's gospel:

"Jesus saith unto her, Mary! She turned herself and saith unto Him, Rabboni; which is to say, Master."

In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Briggs preached a most instructive and thoroughly conversational sermon from the New Testament text,

"Jesus Only."

He spoke of the numerous creeds through which God is worshipped and likened them to the various highways, all diverging towards a great city. He dwelt on the mighty power of Romanism, the unholy teachings of Polygamy and Mohammedanism; on the faith of the Deists, likening to Blasphemy the utterances of a member of the latter school who declared in Boston that there were better men living to-day than Jesus of Nazareth. "Jesus," said Dr. Briggs, "is the only hope of the sinner. Bring this truth, taught to you in the old church on Richmond-street to your new place of worship, and all will be well with you. He is the way, the truth and the life."

The eloquent Rev. Dr. Sutherland preached in the evening, and was more than usually fervid in his exhortation to his hearers to leave all and follow Christ. His text was from the Gospel of St. John where it reads:

Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God.

After the evening service there was a prayer meeting, to which a majority of the congregation remained.

New Richmond Notes.

The boys residing in the neighborhood of the new church disgraced themselves during the services, and several of them had to be ejected.

The singing was of the old time character, and was joined in heartily by the congregations in each service.

Pastor Pickering has had quite a rest from preaching, but will resume his vigorous discourses next Sunday.

The new church, from present indications, may count on as large congregations as old Richmond-street ever accommodated in its palmiest days.

The members of the choir were all in their places, but they missed the organ which Alld. John Baxter bought for the Richmond-street Church years and years ago.

The old church building on Richmond-street looked dreary and desolate last night, the first Sabbath night when for more than fifty years the pulpit was unoccupied, the doors unopened and the gas unlit.

Catholics True to the Core.

Archbishop Lynch preached the sermon in St. Michael's Cathedral at Grand Mass, yesterday. Inasmuch as that from the beginning of the recent mission 3000 persons had received communion in St. Michael's, showing that the immense majority of the Toronto Catholics were true to the core, and adding in parenthesis that "the few that disgrace us are few indeed." He further remarked that the sentment worn by the celebrant at the mass had once been used by Pius VII. It had been given by that pontiff to Archbishop Quarantotti, of Tuam, and in turn bequeathed by him to the American Church as an offering of gratitude for its many charities to Ireland. It was left in the care of His Grace. The vestment is of cloth of gold of the texture of the finest linen, and apart from its associations is worth $600.

In the evening the Archbishop assisted at vespers and benediction in the Church of the Lady of Lourdes.

Easter Services at the Churches.

Easter Sunday was cold, cheerless and dull. There was little sunshine, and except at the hours for divine service the streets were well nigh deserted. Special references were made to the great event the day commemorates, the sermons in the Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian and other churches being on the subject of the Resurrection. In many churches special anthems were sung and the number of communicants was large. The congregations were largest at the cathedrals, and liberal Easter offerings were made. A number of the churches were beautifully decorated with flowers.

Good Singing at Our Lady of Lourdes.

At the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes last night an exceptionally fine service of singing was rendered, the Tantum Ergo, a chorus, was more particularly noticable, each part of the powerful choir sustaining its share of the work creditably and the whole producing a grand effect. Archbishop Lynch gave the benediction.

—Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for removing these troublesome excrescences, as many have testified who have tried it.

McMaster University.

The establishment of McMaster University now rests with the Board of Governors appointed by the convention last October. Rev. Joshua Denovan is chairman of the Board. Nothing will be done in the way of organizing a staff for some time, and when the university is a going concern it will be somewhat confined in