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Mr. Charlton and His Sunday Bill. Mr. John Charlton seems laboring under the delusion that Providence has called him to take the "Sabbath" as he styles it under his wing. Although a free trader, he desires to apply the principle of protection to the people of Canada, so as to compel them to keep their day of rest according to his ideas.

Into the vexed and vexatious question of what is called "Sabbath observance," we have neither space, nor time, nor patience to enter. When professional theologians and the churches have settled the point as to the precise nature and extent of any obligation to keep Sunday in a man's own home, Mr. Charlton, we may consider the matter. But while these experts are at sixes and sevens as to the obligation, we decline to admit Mr. Charlton's claim to be a dictator in the matter.

An authority higher than a Canadian Lutheran forbids one church member to judge another in respect to Sabbath. If their liberty was demanded by an Apostle for each member of a Christian church, surely liberty is the right of those who are not bound by the obligations of such membership. St. Paul declares of those who keep all days alike and those who observe the Sabbath in an especial way that he will not judge, nor will he recognize any man's right to judge.

But John Charlton not only judges, but wishes to place all who exercise the liberty desired by the Apostle under the condemnation of the law, not only the law of the church, but the law of the police. He has got an idea that a religious observance ought to be made conspicuously observable by the State, just as the State at one time enforced attendance upon Holy Communion in a Protestant country and upon the mass, as its other name is, in Catholic nations.

There is no command more clearly imperative than "Forasmuch as ye assemble yourselves together as the manner of some," Mr. Charlton has in this an indisputable authority for driving everybody to a place of worship, as his predecessors once did, with far more logic and under a far stronger Biblical authority than anything he can quote to justify his Puritanical notions on Sabbath observance. The only place in which the word "Sabbath" occurs in the Apostolic epistles is where the Christians at Colosse are charged not to judge each other regarding the observance. There are other commands as imperative and clear. Take as a specimen the injunction to "Speak all the same thing" so that there be "No divisions" among Christians. Let Mr. Charlton bring in a bill to enforce that law and the Christian Union problem would be at once solved!

The truth is Mr. C.'s mind is muddled, he is like a pea in the hands of a thimble-rigger. Try to fix him as being under the Jewish thimble when he disappears under the Christian one; then when he is thought safe to be either an Israelite or a Christian. If the former, his ought to forbid man servants and maid servants, horses and asses from doing any manner of work on the Sabbath. If he repudiates that law why does he wish to make the observance of it, as far as his tastes dictate, obligatory upon all men?

If he bases his bill upon a law of the church why does he wish to enforce such church discipline? If the law as it was under the old covenant is valid why does he not try to have it enforced in its fulness? If it has been superseded why base an argument upon it? Why does he, as a Christian, wish to make his bill as if still under the obligations of Judaism? From back to back of the New Testament there is not one word even implying that Christians are bound to observe a Sabbath, much less that the ordinance ought to be compulsory under pain of punishment.

The vast majority of Christians, the whole of the three great historic branches of the church, Greek, Latin and English, do not agree with Mr. Charlton's ideas as to the Sabbath. The clergy in this and all other places, who oppose the public use of houses in public conveniences on Sunday, because such use is a breach of the Sabbath, constantly use horses in private conveyances for their private pleasure on that day. The clergy in Montreal and all other places where Sunday car runs, use those cars constantly. Those M.P.'s who will support Mr. Charlton's bill can be seen every Sunday working at their desks in the House of Commons.

Mr. Charlton himself is a grievous "Sabbath" breaker, when his habits are judged by the authority upon which the Sabbath as an institution is founded. If the Grits were in power John Charlton would in the Sabbath question alone, for it would only embarrass his party. There is more politics than religion in his Sabbath Observance bill. At the same time we regard the secular argument for a seventh day of rest as unimpeachable, within rational limits. Sunday as a Christian observance is a matter solely for the Christian conscience with which the state has no right to interfere.

California or Mexico. The Washburn Railway has now on sale round trip tickets at very low rates to southern points, including Old Mexico and California. The only line that can take tourists via Detroit through St. Louis and Kansas and return the same route is the Washburn. The train is equipped with the most modern winter in Mexico, the land of the Aztecs and Toltecs, finest climate and scenery in the world and the most comfortable food and tables and all information about side trip at New Orleans, northern corner King and Queen-streets. A. H. Richardson, Canadian Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Ald. Score's Return. Ald. Score has returned after an absence of two or three months in England looking dapper as ever. A dinner bill—Many persons suffer exceedingly from indigestion and loss of appetite. The food particles of a half a loaf upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Williams' Vegetable Compound is a healthy nutriment, it corrects acidity, restores the system to its normal condition and induces healthy nutrition. It is just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia.

POISON KILLED CAMERON.

His Widow Arrested for Administering the Morphine.

Mr. Cameron Had Not Been a Mason the Cause of His Death Might Never Have Been Discovered. Fatal Intoxication Occurred in Tragedy—She Bought the Drugs. BRIDGEWATER, N.S., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Alexander D. Cameron is under arrest here, charged with having poisoned her husband, John Cameron, a vigorous 18-year-old girl, came down from Eastport, Me., 25 years ago to visit a married sister at Galloway, Guysborough County. She was well connected, one of her brothers being a lawyer in Calais, Me., and another a lawyer in Eastport.

The gold-mining boom was then at its height in Galloway and there were many eligible suitors for the hand of the handsome Yankee girl. She chose Alexander D. Cameron, a prosperous merchant and gold miner, twice as old as she. Cameron was a man of high character and was well respected in the community. He was a member of the local church and was a man of high moral character.

After some time she became intimately acquainted with O. T. Daniels, a young lawyer, and made him her attorney for the management of her property. The Cameron family had a large estate in the county and Mrs. Cameron was a woman of high social position. She was a member of the local church and was a woman of high moral character.

Meantime Lawyer Daniels, who is also municipal clerk of the County of Annapolis, continued to be her attorney. Some people year Cameron assigned and Daniels arranged the compromise of 50 cents on the dollar with the creditors. Some people year Cameron assigned and Daniels arranged the compromise of 50 cents on the dollar with the creditors.

Mrs. Cameron sold out the store and went to Maine with her friends. Soon after her return in October she bought a new dress and was wearing it when she was found dead in her bed. The doctor who attended her said she had died of morphine poisoning.

Mrs. Cameron arranged to forward the body to Pictou County, at the other end of the Province, for interment, but the Missisquoi lodge investigated the matter of her interment and found that she had been buried in a coffin at the railway station and had an impediment to her interment.

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John Foster has commenced an action against the Great Northern Railway Company for \$5000 damages for injuries suffered by him on Nov. 18, last, caused by the alleged negligence of the defendants.

The Progressive Party. An enthusiastic meeting of the general committee of the Progressive Party was held in Belcher's restaurant, corner Scott and College-streets, Saturday evening. The committee on organization, etc., were largely added to and full arrangements made for the coming campaign.

Mr. W. A. Sherwood. At the meeting of the Canadian Institute Saturday evening President Arthur Hays Sulzberger occupied the chair. Mr. W. A. Sherwood discussed "Hindrances to American Art." Many of the obstacles in the way of art advancement in America were the lecture said, directly traceable to the Puritanic element, which largely held sway in the New England States. He laid great stress upon the necessity of a national recognition of art and advanced the theory that all art should reflect the thought of the age and the nation to which it belongs.

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JEREMIAH HAD A STENOGRAPHER.

And Photography Has Been Practiced Ever Since the Typewriter was Invented.

From its station on the platform of the Normal Opera Theatre, the bust of Isaac Pitman looked gravely down on the assembly of his disciples, the Canadian Shortland Society, on Saturday night. The pretty little theatre was well filled with the friends and adherents of the shorthand and the audience were Judge Ross, Warrick Kennedy, Walter Cassels, W. B. Raymond, Thomas Burgess, J. A. MacMillan and Dr. Du Yonkers. The piece of resistance of the evening's program was an address by stenographers on the use of shorthand in courts of law and in the office. The speaker was Mr. B. E. Oiler, Q.C. Althorpe, who was in turn practicing, witty and eloquent, and was well received by the audience for that time.

It may be a matter of interest to the public to know how Manager List of "The Standard" ever happened to secure Edin Henderson and Kid McCoy to appear in the play named, along their realistic show-blowing act. It occurred something after this manner: Some seven years ago Mr. List was making a trip from Milwaukee to New York by way of Chicago. He was accompanied by a young man, who by his manner soon succeeded in engaging Mr. List in conversation. Being tired and weary, Mr. List soon retired to his berth, leaving his young friend to sleep in a cot in the smoking car.

The young man at once denied all attempt at robbery, but the evidence was too strong against him. He was carried to the next station in a cot and was there held for a few days. He was then released and returned to his home in Chicago. He was then released and returned to his home in Chicago. He was then released and returned to his home in Chicago.

At the conclusion of the lecture a vote of thanks was passed and the speaker was escorted to the door. The lecture was well received and the speaker was well liked by the audience.

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

At the Academy.

Toronto is reminded for the first time in many a day that the thing called a legitimate light opera. This reminder is given by the commencement of the Duff Opera Company's engagement to-night at the Academy Theatre. The company is made up of a number of artists who are well known in the theatrical world. The company is made up of a number of artists who are well known in the theatrical world.

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DR. WILD ON CHURCH UNION.

He Thinks It Will Come About When the Lord Comes to Think Another as Good as Himself.

The text of Dr. Wild's sermon last night was "And other sheep I have, which are not of the fold, and them also shall I bring and there shall be one fold." The subject was "Denominational Union." This text, he said, had reference to the Jews primarily and the Gentiles generally. Some theologians had argued from it that unity of church organization was intended. It was not intended that there should be the misinterpretation of the second fold, which in the original was flock. The unity intended was not one of fold but of flock under the leadership of the Saviour. The Congregational church, he said, was the first of the Christian era. The first two centuries of the Christian era had been characterized by a congregationalism and it would be the church of the millennium. The lesson of congregationalism was working in other churches. Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal were, if not open to it, at least gradually recognizing the principle of congregationalism. The enlarged views of Congregationalism as well as the views of the other churches were being enlarged. They had been the Nonconformity of the 17th century and had always been characterized by a congregationalism. The Congregational Church was so in the present time. It was possible for all churches to have general societies for printing missionary and other work, but the only way to do this was by a congregational church. The Congregational Church was so in the present time. It was possible for all churches to have general societies for printing missionary and other work, but the only way to do this was by a congregational church.

Another Suit Threatened Against the City by A. Coheon. The Mayor's receipt of a letter from Parker's Dye Works stating that the proprietor, if he can obtain water from the city at manufacturers' rates, will double the capacity of his works. At present the company pays out over \$20,000 in salaries. The Mayor is considering the proposition. The Mayor is considering the proposition.

The Kimball Opera Comique Company, which is owned and managed by Mrs. Jennie Kimball, has been completely reorganized. The company is now under the management of Mrs. Jennie Kimball. The company is now under the management of Mrs. Jennie Kimball.

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HE WAS ONLY A POOR BOY.

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