

pleasure in the use of this century, for it is deplorable to see otherwise business youths—who might even make themselves useful with a great effort—on a canal boat, or in the back country—(great laughter) rolling up hill a great stone only to see it come thundering down again about their ears. Now, all this may easily be explained. These abortive efforts are due to the fact that this unfortunate, disappointed individual had no purpose in view, no earnestness, no slipperiness of motive. You shall hear them say: "O one thing is as good as another!" Young man, Admirable Crichton, Pío de Muñólas and La Viesca, are merely exceptions. Universal genius is a prodigy of rare appearance on this planet. Life is too short and talents too limited to admit of any individual's frittering away existence in twenty different, uncertain directions. Remember, that the most obscure wheel in the watch is as necessary to the exact keeping of time as the largest and most prominent. The vast majority of mankind march upon a monotonous level. If you wish to perform creditably the duties of life, the mule in the cider mill must be your model, not the lions who roam the vast plains of Ind nor the eagles who gyrate high among the snow-capped summits of the Andes. Few are called to promiscuous intellectual or otherwise. Keep this, too, in mind my good Young America,—no one can speak like Demosthenes nor fiddle like Wilhelm, of his own single purpose and effort. It is the something born with the man—the *afflatus*, the *non*—that lends excellence to human efforts. Should this admirable something say: "Nonsense! Goethe very admirably said—"

"If you think you can do a thing, begin it; boldness has truth and life and genius in it!" (applause).

It is profoundly convinced of one great truth. By thought, True Principles, Self-Defiance and Unity of Purpose, you can do what no other man can do, just as surely as you can do what no other man can do with strength or wealth or earth. Similarity of work there may be, but identity, never. The fact is, we are too content to let others do for us what we should do for ourselves. We are too ready to let others do the surface, when, by diving boldly to the bot-

Then, again, look at His Majesty of Germany keeping cautiously out of the Palace windows, taking the air stealthily in the midst of an army—starting at every shadow, and—yeing his horse—ready to bolt at the first sound of a British frontier, but he cannot save himself, for, well he knows that regardless seldom stop until they have effected their purpose. All the legions of Germany are thus kept in the saddle. Yes, in his blindness, the old monarch dares not to listen to the only voice on earth that has power over the worst as well as the best element of society.

Let me address to you, Kaiser. The mighty Emperor of Holy Russia, *tsar extendu*—dare not, this day, ex-ercise the privilege of the poorest tramp within the borders of his vast empire. I do not know how many of you nihilists! He—the proud monarch of eighty millions—has been obliged to bow down before the Nihilist plot practice. What a pitiful speech was that of the last at the Winter Palace, shortly after the latest attempt on his life! He was pale, and his hands trembled. He said, "I am a weak man that Kings now-a-days are so poor and as weak men as the most wretched of their subjects. Such exhibitions as those rob royalty of its majesty." He said, "I am a weak man that Kings now-a-days are so poor and as weak men as the most wretched of their subjects. Such exhibitions as those rob royalty of its majesty." He said, "I am a weak man that Kings now-a-days are so poor and as weak men as the most wretched of their subjects. Such exhibitions as those rob royalty of its majesty."

What that means. When England called her King, Charles Stewart, and gave her's, Alfred, their royal heads were already with the shadow of death.

And, Kaiser, Russia—That resuscitation of ideas dangerously eulogic of heathen works—Valtaire the Encyclopedists, German nihilism, Goethe, Schopenhauer, and the like—these are the forerunners of Internationalism, Communism, Nihilism, Radicalism and the Carbonari assassins. Kings patrolled all those elements of social disorder, and they were the elements of their own ruin. In their bitter attacks upon the Catholic Church, Royal Idols will up people to obey because you are Kings? Is it not religion, the only agent of authority among masses of soldiers, what alien? Times are changed, good Romanoff, Hohenzollern, Skroy, Bourbon, Braganza!—believe it, times are changed! Soldiers have no hopes, aspirations, tendencies, all of the people. In this hour of doom, when the mighty shadow that has so long eclipsed the march of civilization is about to be dispelled, the only cry of the masses of a rejected God—trust not to your battalions, for the cause of the people shall be their cause; the roar of the wild beast will be echoed by the roar of the people. The smoke shall set forth the white walls of your proud palaces plunging down into the red flames of your burning capitals, and the cry of triumph shall be the cry of the people. The soldier will lend his approving voice to the storm of popular vengeance. (Great applause.)

[illegible]

A great Roman lady, when asked to show her jewels, pointed to her sons, and proudly ex-  
claimed, "These are my jewels." So shall you be-  
lieve the New World to be true to their exalted des-  
tiny, then America, that glorious Queen of the  
West, will send them forth as her mainstay and crown,  
and defend them as a world to arms. (Cheers.)

But not by arms and violence shall the future  
be won, nor by the sword shall the peace be  
kept. Peace shall be hers, and her children, while ever  
ready to vindicate her honor and protect her  
from insult, shall cast the laurel wreath on  
her.

**Mechanics' Bank Suspension.**

FROM OTTAWA.

A large amount of counterfeit money is in circulation in this section at present. Yesterday no less than 19 counterfeit bills were successfully passed on farmers at the market. The counterfeiters are principally five dollar bills on the Commerce and British North American Banks. Steps are being taken to arrest out the parties who are so successfully flooding the country with the spurious bills. Dominion of Canada two dollar notes changed into five dollars are also in circulation. In the altered notes the dollar in the middle of the note is blurred with acid and the two round the note is also changed. The Dominion issues no notes but one and two dollars.

Mayor Cooper's daughter was married on Saturday afternoon in Dr. Bellows Church, New York, to Lloyd Stephens Bryce.

by a head for the ditch mile nursery handicap, carrying 120 pounds. He was scarcely supposed, until lately, to have any chance for the Derby. He will run at Paris on the grand prize on June 8th; at Newmarket, in July, for the summer cup and nursery stakes, at Dorchester, in September, for St. Leger, and at Newmarket, in October, for select stakes. There was one but made away 12th of £3,000 to £120 against "Sir Bevy's," and others at the rate of 33 to one. The time made by "Sir Bevy's" was three minutes and two seconds. The start was a race one—23 horses getting away together in a handsome style. "Charbert," who was one of the favorites, and against whom betting was 9 to 2, took the lead immediately, and held it for a few strides, when "Protectionist," a dark horse, overtook him, and gallantly held the lead for a while. "Blue Blood," "Caxton," "Nutbush," "Abbot of St. Mary," "Egerton," and "Victor Chief" came next in the order named, and close together, clear of the advance of "Caxtonian," while the other fourteen horses struggled at irregular distances behind, with "Sir Bevy's" last of all. The race continued in this order until the horses were coming down the hill, when "Caxtonian" and "Victor Hugo" made a dash and "drew to the front." "Palm Evers" with "Visconti" and "Sir Bevy's" now began to diminish the distance between themselves and the leaders, until they came within the inside distance as beaten. It appeared as if "Victor Chief" and "Visconti" were going to finish by themselves, when Fordham, the skilful and plucky jockey of "Bevy's" made an unexpected move. His horse had just reached the top of the ground: when Fordham let him out at his full speed. "Sir Bevy's" quickly headed "Visconti" and came in winner by three-quarters of a length. The other horses followed in a cluster with "Squirrel" last. Fordham received a great triumph, this being the first Derby he has ever won.

## TELEGRAMS.

**Politics and Nationality in Winnipeg.**  
WINNIPEG, Man., May 23.—In the Local Legislature to-day, Premier Norquay announced the resignation of Mr. Royal, Minister of Public Works, which has been accepted. Full explanations are deferred. It appears that the French members, nine in number, and all the supporters of the Ministry, expressed considerable dissatisfaction because the Government had not the support of the majority of the English members. Mr. Norquay demanded the resignation of Hon. Mr. Royal, whose French colleague, Hon. Mr. Delorme, also resigned. The English members immediately combined to support the Government, which will be reconstituted after the conclusion of the present session. The French party under the new state of affairs will be left unrepresented in the Cabinet. Great changes are looked for as a consequence of the above state of affairs, both in the personnel of the Government and in the nature of the Legislation. It is regarded as not improbable that the parties will be divided by nationality. The English are largely in a majority, holding 15 out of 21 seats.

### Archbishop Lynch's Visit to St. Vincent's Home, New York.

[Written for the TRUE WITNESS.]

Last Wednesday evening, about 8 o'clock, His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto paid a visit to Father Drumgoole's Home for Boys, at 53 Warren St., New York. The inmates, nearly 300 in number, dressed in holiday attire, rose to greet the venerable prelate as he entered the chapel of the Immaculate Virgin. The chapel was ablaze with tapers and gas jets, and the altars were aglow with all the summer radiance of floral glory. Father Drumgoole introduced His Grace in brief and eloquent terms. The boy choir, one of the best-trained in the city, wedded their clear young voices to sweetest music, and rendered in an exquisite manner, the joyous song of "Welcome, Good Archbishop," prepared for the occasion. At the conclusion of the hymn, Master Charles Maguire, a bright little orphan boy, read an address to his Grace, couched in simple and feeling terms, wherein the good Archbishop was complimented on his life-long care of homeless and destitute children. A copy of the address, beautifully written, was handed to his Grace, which he accepted with emotion. The learned prelate addressed his audience in the most affectionate terms. He expressed his thanks for the reception so warmly tendered him. He said he came to New York to assist at the dedication of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the great Marble Temple, that will remain for all time the pride and the glory of Catholic America, and to congratulate his Eminence, the Cardinal, on the completion of his great work. He was much pleased to visit some of the charitable institutions of New York, and Brooklyn, but no where was he more pleased than with his visit to St. Vincent's Home, the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin. His Grace congratulated Father Drumgoole on his new purchase at the corner of Lafayette and Grant Jones street, and on the unflinching success of St. Joseph's Union. He exhorted his young hearers to lead pure and good lives, and to study diligently to their studies, and they would become respectable citizens and honorable self-supporting men. Choice selections of music followed, until the departure of his Grace, after a very pleasant visit of a couple of hours.

NEW HOMES FOR CATHOLIC BOYS.

some little commotion was caused around No. 53 Warren street, New York, on last

on their way to the Utica branch of the New York Catholic Preteratory to homes provided for them by their friends. The boys looked well and happy, fresh from the country. They were met at the door of the Home by Father Drumgoole's boys, who were on their way to school, and looked well as they warmly greeted their country brothers. The clean and healthy appearance of the little travelers, who were escorted from the boat to the Home by a few officers, reflects much credit on the Preteratory they are now leaving for the first time. The boys were warmly received and hospitably entertained by Father Drumgoole at breakfast and dinner. They left the city the same evening for their new homes.

**Mechanics' Bank Suspension.**

*Farther Particulars.*

The notes of the suspended bank sell very low, and the city brokers are loath to accept them at over 50 per cent, as the prospects of a profitable outlet for them are daily becoming less. It is expected that a large number of these bills, for large amounts will be brought in from the various outlying agencies a day or two, and it would seem probable that quotations may be lower still.

PREPARING A STATEMENT.

The clerks in the defunct banking institution have been busy ever since Wednesday in preparing a statement of affairs, but nothing authentic as to whether or not the bank will go into liquidation will be forthcoming until after the return of Mr. Rydges, the President, who is now on his way from Danubio. A meeting of the directors is expected to take place about the middle of next week. Mr. Shanly, the Vice-President of the bank, reports that all the paid-up stock is all genuine and *bona fide*, and that they do not hold a single note on stock. Out of the \$240,000 discounts held by the Mechanics' Bank about \$240,000 have been transferred to the Molsons' Bank.

INCIDENTS.

Several reports unfavorable and reprehensible to the management of the bank are

current, but we refrain from publishing them until they are confirmed.

A resident of Beaulieuham yesterday was obliged to mortgage his real estate property to obtain gold to pay notes falling due at the Mechanics' Bank, and now held by the "Molasses," while he states that at the same time he was possessed of more than five times the amount in Mechanics' Bank bills, which were refused acceptance. This is, to say the least, hard; and since it appears from Mr. Menzie's letter, addressed to the Cashier of the Bank on Thursday last, that he was well aware of the serious position in which his bank stood daily. The depositors are naturally asking why he did not secure a meeting of the board of directors earlier in the year, and place the case before them just as it stood, instead of receiving deposits daily up to the last moment previous to the suspension. Many who have been paying money into the bank to meet notes when they fell due, want to know now who will pay these notes when they go to protest. One gentleman in the city here paid a deposit at 12 o'clock on the day of suspension.

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