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AUGURS WELL FOR CANADA.—The Board of Trade banquet in Toronto was indeed a notable occasion, not only on account of the variety of politics and other interests represented, but still more on account of the ring of true metal which characterized all the speeches, and the remarkable harmony of sentiments. Everything proclaimed "Canada united and loyal."

CANADIAN PREMIERS.—It is a happy sign of the times for Canadians when the varied streams of religious predilection can be made to blend, mingle and unite, as is exemplified when Sir John Thompson ("Sir John the Third") can be found side by side, as the Roman Catholic Dominion leader, in harmony with such a Protestant as Sir Oliver Mowat, representing Ontario.

"SATISFIED WITH WHAT HE HAS" is the standard of wealthiness expounded by the eloquent Laurier for his compatriots in Quebec. The definition is a good one, if it be combined with some degree of ambition to get on up the steps of social and commercial life. "Content, but eager!"

BISHOP WILLIAMS' CHRISTMAS GIFT.—We are informed by the New York Churchman that the venerable and popular Bishop of Connecticut found a deed (in his stocking!) of Seabury House, that centre from which flowed the mighty stream of the modern American Episcopate of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Very appropriate!

A NEW YORK "CHURCH HOUSE."—Our brethren in the great Eastern metropolis are to be congratulated on the conclusion arrived at by their local "Church Club" to lease 146 Fifth avenue for a term of years, as a rendezvous for Churchworkers and a centre of Church work.

A CATHOLIC BISHOP OF ROME IS—according to a writer in the N. Y. Churchman—much needed and likely soon to be supplied—now that the Pope has become so glaringly anti-Catholic in his pronouncements and proceedings. His innovations in Faith and Discipline are distinctly schismatical and sectarian.

SACRED CONCERTS IN CHURCH are becoming so rife in England as to attract severe animadversion from the Church press. Certain cathedrals seem to be the worst offenders. It is not that the Messiah and such works may not be performed in an edifying manner in church, but that the practice of admission by pay-tickets secularizes and degrades the whole thing.

"STRICTLY UNDENOMINATIONAL" as an appropriate title for the Barnardo Homes has lately been seriously challenged in England, and at present appearances are rather in favour of the challenge. A decided preference has been exhibited in one place for Baptist chapels and Baptist homes for the boys.

"WORD COMPETITIONS" have been definitely condemned by Sir John Bridge as *illegal lotteries*. It was full time that the finger of judicial disapproval should be placed heavily upon the whole tribe of newspaper "fakes," by which the circulation is run up by catering to a vicious taste for dabbling in chance gains.

OUIDA has been exercising her eccentric mind and pen on the foibles and follies of modern society—the bad taste and worse judgment involved in trying to eat and talk at once, mingles the scent of flowers and wine, &c., &c. The worst of it is that this particular critic will hardly be thought competent for such delicate subjects!

CAHENSIVISM is one of those questions which have been entering like wedges into the Roman Catholic institutions of America, and threatening to produce a cleavage between clerical and lay interests, which will prove fatal to further progress in that Church.

UNFERMENTED WINE.—A veteran and learned advocate of this side of the question—Robert Wallace—has strongly arrayed his forces in the columns of the Toronto Globe, and we may expect a lively controversy on the subject, although that doughty champion, Rev. Dr. Carry, has passed away from these fields of earthly difference and strife.

"CREATING A WANT" was a kind of proceeding very much deprecated by the late Archbishop Trench, who was a man of very simple tastes, though of ample means. His appetite was easily appeased with very primitive dishes, and he did not like to encourage cookery innovations for his table.

A "COLLECTION" WORTHY OF THE OCCASION.—At the laying of the corner stone of the New York Cathedral on 27th December, the golden alms-basin was piled a foot or two high with paper currency, and the gross amount thus accumulated from the circulating plates and hats is said to have reached as high as \$20,000.

"CHURCHMEN PURE are we evangelicals" is the Rock's way of explaining the very (unusually) "Churchy" list of subjects on the programme of the Islington meeting. "The general subject is the Church, and very appropriately" (?) says our contemporary. How such a programme would have been attacked in past years! We hail the change of spirit—and matter!—with delight.

"DEFINITE THEOLOGICAL TEACHING"—according to the Bishop of Lahore—is the great desideratum of C. M. S. missionary preaching in India; and the absence of this desideratum in past years he considers to be the reason for the successful inroads made by Plymouth Brethren there at the present time. Imagine a "Churchman indeed" even listening to their rubbish?