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ADVERTISING RATES.

measure of Free Trade with the ement the same

in the Southern and Central States? Would friendly relations with the Mail people? not the coal measures of the Republic have it be possible that he is working for Scotian, and is it not coal that controls manuwould these advantages go under the project of the Mail and the Globe? Unquestionably very largely to St. Paul, to Chicago and eastern cities of the States. And what of the wholesale trade of Toronto and Montreal offer the bulk of the manufactured goods required in every town and village in Ontario at the prices current in the greatest market in not, like Sir Humphry, "shooting altogether America? The wealthy merchants would in the dark." move to New York, the rest would be ruined. their warehouses would be untenanted, the would be removed to New York and would be succeeded by shaving shops run by New York capitalists, such as do the banking and exchange business of western American towns. A few of the larger manufacturers might survive and even increase their business by shipping to the States, but the smaller concerns would be extinguished by American competition. To route would become, instead of the great and flourishing entrepot of trade and manufacturing centre it is now, with prospects of indefinite expansion, a way station on the Grand

to recompense the losses it involves? The Maritime Provinces produce some articles which find a good market in the States and Reciprocity would probably help them, but as for the west the price of almost everything produced by the farm and the forest is regulated by English and not American demand.

There are no doubt slight benefits to be derived even here from the interchange of natural products with the States as under the old

Reconnecity Treats but if the American demand. Reciprocity Treaty, but if the Americans re- is nothing in it. fuse to renew the arrangement Canada can do

We are loth to say that either the Mail or the Globe desires annexation, but the advocacy of this measure looks like it. Britain would necessarily resent such a blow at her most im-American people. To do them simple justice, they have never tried arbitrarily to dictate the terms of intercourse between the two countries. They have cajoled England and sometimes bullied her into concessions in times when colonies were considered of little value. But since Canada has become important, from her territary, population and wealth, she has been among the thinking cases of the deserving and state of things in every that whatever money the City Council may grant should be spent in some substantial way, something that will be a permanent value to our city. There is always such a state of things in every the concessions in times when to improvidence, reckless intuigration, sick to improvidence, reckless intuition of the deserving to improvidence, to the total the total that will be a permanent value to our cit

There appeared in the Mail of yesterd but certainly the Mail's attack upon the pro-tectionist theory of the balance of trade, and its yesterday's defence of Sig Richard Cart-wright, have a strong tendency to convince the most sceptical that "there may be some-

he whom the Tories delight to characterize as "Blue Ruin Dick" was chiefly to blame for scapegoat." It proceeds to argue that he is no more to blame for the misfortunes of the lady in the land has been added to the first thinks the Mail. This latter contention must mean that Sir Richard's speech at Weston, as compared with Mr. Blake's speech at Malvern, was the more honest, and that whatever dam-

factures in the present day? And what shall party? The circumstantial evidence is strongly in the affirmative. We know that Sir Richard we say of the inter-provincial trade which we hatly contradicted Mr. Blake at Weston. We now enjoy? We have paid a hundred millions know that there is no love wasted between of dollars to open up the Northwest them. We know that thousands of Reform-Territory, and the old provinces have ers rightly or wrongly regard Sir Richard expected to be renunerated by becoming it manufacturers and merchants. To whom would these advantages go under the project be something more than an accidental coinci-

dence in all this.

We cannot say what is possible to Sir Richard under existing circumstances, but it is certain that many things are possible to the Mail, because some things are impossible to it. Chief among the latter is its return to its Con-Chief among the latter is its retained. A servative and Protectionist allegiance. A little time will probably show that we are not, like Sir Humphry, "shooting altogether as "temperance" victories. Unscrupulous as "temperance" victories. Unscrupulous as "temperance" victories. Unscrupulous as "temperance" victories.

Let Them Pay as They Go.

"Pay as you go" is one of the famous maxims of the still more famous Benjamin Franklin, alias Pow Richard; to which some modern wiseacre has added the application: "And if you can't pay don't go." All of which is re-

tinguished by American competition. To ronto would become, instead of the great and flourishing entrepot of trade and manufacturing centre it is now, with prospects of indefinite expansion, a way station on the Grand Trunk with a state government and a university like New Haven or Albany to save it from utter extinction. The very journals which are now foolishly agitating this scheme would lose at least half their advertising revenue, and altogether lose their present status. Montreal would suffer in as great measure as Toronto; New York, the only morthern port open all the year, would take its shipping, and its commerce would follow when "trade" no longer "followed the flag."

though there is at present kind, though not in death the prohibition ery used against him to the full, but retained his seat by a slightly reduced majority, although handicapped by the addition of a township with a strong Tory moral distinction, between a free pass and a half-flag while and half the pass and a half-flag will have detected the addition of a township with a strong Tory majority. Stevenson, a pronounced and active anti-Scott Act man, defeated Cox, the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, and Scott Act man, defeated Cox, the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, which is constituents—the measure as a season, underestant the subject of the prohibition of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, was almost left behind by a strong the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated Cox, the millionaire champion of Scott Act man, defeated C the plenitude of his power, and because he is responsible, so far as Ontario is concerned.

Morsover, the representatives are allowed mileage bither and home again for one round trip. Representatives who pocket full mileage and travel at reduced rates cannot be regarded

they cannot go upon such terms the people can easily obtain substitutes for them.

The World's police reporter states that two very well without it. We have thriven since aldermen have been surprised to learn of the arrest of a doz-n inmates of one dive in To-ceding years, and have no fears for the future.

portant interests, and ill-feeling would arise is extremely amusing to observe the Globe in consequence. But Canada will never adopt abandoning Mr. Blake and his Malvern in consequence. But Canada will never adopt the project, not merely because it would injure the Mother Country, but because it would be a great wrong to herself. We reject altogether the abject attitude of the Mail towards the the abject attitude of the Mail towards the the abject attitude of the Mail towards the abject atti

time the Grand River will be free of ice, and and a fleet of scows can sail across from Dunnville and knock seven distinct and different kinds of tar out of the Buffalo navy. Until the conferees upon the rival retaliatory bills can agree among themselves they will not disagree with "Canady." They have failed to agree, and both bills have been hung up. This Congress has but a few hours to run, with more imperative questions on hand than it knows what to do with. Before anything in the shape of retaliation can be agreed upon the fishing season will be again in full blast, the hatchet-faced New England skippers will be hatchet-faced New England skippers will be round on their uppers, and their fellow-oftigens will be buying our fish at our own citizens will be buying our fish at our own prices, freight and duty included. The American eagle is a bald-headed imbecile. He is a bush bird at the best, and has no ter-

Brazil, Ind., boasts a baby

The federal courts of New York

wise he will ride in a prison van. This is no

the legal phraseology of it but an impr The following comes to us from Ottawa New York: The chief quarantine officer Canada, De. McEachran, has just return

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A Prohibitionist Bef

Editor World: In your notes on the election Mr. F. S. Spence of the Dominion Temperance Alliance is reported to have expressed satisfac tion with the result of the elections from a Prohibitionist's point of view, and to have uncertain is too characteristic of prohibition advocates. Dr. Orton a few weeks ago yielded a little to a Prohibitionist delegation, ex-pressing himself as willing to yield to his connts if they were favorable to prohibiti

"An Enfortunate Grenadter." Editor World: Under the above heading in Friday's Telegram we see a scandalous as fastidiously scrupulous.

Let our legislators pay as they go, and if they cannot go upon such terms the people can easily obtain substitutes for them.

Discouraged by the refusal of the other Liberal organs to follow it in its policy of claim:

The experiments account of an attempt on the part of some unknow person to hold a benefit in aid of Private the supervision of the Government, have been under the supervision of the Government and the supervision of the Cantwell, which yielded neither credit nor money, and as the company to which he belongs had nothing to do with the affair, pernit me to state, in justice to curcompany, that we had started a benefit for Cantwell when we noticed bills out for this so-called concert. We then determined to postpone ours, thinking it was authorised, but we have since learned it was not so. We have again started the matter and through the kindness of Manager Shaw of the Toronto Opera House will give Private Cantwell a benefit in that place of amusement on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 15 and 16, before which time we will try and make arrangements for a large attraction, which will in due time be publicly announced. Tickes will be sold by the officers of the Regiment and Sergeant Cooper, Q.O.B. Parties wishing to donate to this fund can do so by addressing Secretary Cantwell benefit, Yonge-street. Parvate R. Newman, Secretary to Committee.

What Mr. Hallam Thinks of the Jubile Editor World: The Queen's jubilee is now

display and would add much to the general pleasures of the day, but this would also be very costly, and I think, moreover, any expense incurred by the volunteers should be paid by the Dominion Government.

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object to this provided the citizons, i
ally do it at their, own expense. Som
have horse races, regattas and other
These are all very nice but are also ex
I would suggest that the children The following sermon, preached at St. Anne's (Episcopal) Church, Dufferin-street, on Sunday morning last, has been talked

Editor World: The Globe in its issue of to-day states editorially its williagness to "at once" transfer to its list of Government sup-porters any of the "bolters" who may be sufficiently corrupted by Sir John or Sir Charles to declare in favor of the Government. Might I ask the Globe through your columns why it I ask the Globe through your columns why it claimed Auger as the member-elect for Shefford days after everyone (the Globe included) knew he was the member (?) not elected? And why it still retains on its list of Opposition supporters Mr. Greenshields, who was defented by Mr. I ves in Richmond and Wolfe, and M. Desaulniers as the member-elect for Maskinonge, when the paper in question itself on Thursday or Friday last in its evening edition published a telegram informing its readers that

ying nothing as to its improper of members. A New Sur Toronto, Feb. 28, 1887. The Snow Nuisance. Editor World: Observing the letter in esterday's issue of the Globe anent the contion of our sidewalks in the city, I would say

dition of our sidewalks in the city, I would say that I heartly concur with the tenor of that letter. Being obliged to travel a great part of the city, I have observed in many places where the snow has been permitted to find its resting place upon the sidewalks, and as a consequence serious injury has undoubtedly occurred to many pedestrians in the shape of a broken ankle or otherwise. What is the object in passing a bylaw imposing a penalty for neglect in this instance if it only applies to a part of the city? I say, favor none whatever; let the law take its course impartially.

responsible in our churches for the selection of the Sunday school libraries. My little girl this afternoon a silly, trashy novel, full of love

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causes great inconvenience to the newspaper offices.

Knowing that the pressure is ample throughout the city, it occurred to me that probably there was some localstoppage which prevented a man to investigate, and he has just reported that your pipes were partially closed owing to trost—as has been the case with you on several receasions before. The man says he thawed out the pipes, and I trust you will have no further difficulty.

You might make this explanation in to-morrows world to prevent misapprehension, and if at any tuture time you experience any difficulty with your gas, please send to the office and it-will be remedied immediately.

W. H. Pearson, Sec'y.

Enox Church Visited by the Quake. Editor World: It has been a matter of sur-prise to myself and many other residents of the corchesstern portion of the city that The World. northeastern portion of the city that The world, (which usually contains the latest news), the Globe, Mail and Newshave been silent as to the far-reaching effects of the late earthquake. We were thaware till we saw Saturday's Evening Telegram that Knok Church and vicinity had been visited.

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To balls and parties went Till they were worn and wearled out, Now thank their stars for Lent. Paterfamilias, who has
Full many a duest spent
Upon poor fashion's follies, now
Rejoices that it's Lent.

Fair maidens who have danced their fill, And dainty raiment rent Till they have nothing left to wear, Now don't object to Lent.

One supreme thought will fill their minds: Each girl will be intent Upon her Easter bonnet through The forty days of Lent. The fish man with his salmon rare, Way thro' from Frisco sent, And worth its weight in gold, he, too, Is glad that it is Lent.

A little span of respite for The world on pleasure bent; A breathing space, a letting up A loading time, is Lent. But when it comes right down to things
For which the season's meant—
To mortifying of the fiesh—
There isn't much in Lent, — M.

A SERMON ADVOCATING MODERA

section that promises to check them. And yet such a course is hardly wise, for it is quite possible that schemes that promise well may disappoint those who advocate them, and in the end retard instead of advance the object desired. It has been the object of past legislation on the subject to lesson the evils complained of by a more restrictive and carefully applied system of licenses; and much good has been done in this way, and a system comparatively perfect and fairly efficient brought into operation. To abandon this, after so many years labur, in favor of a sweeping measure of prohibition, which it may prove impossible to enforce, is thought by many to be anything but a wise movement. It has already been found that in those cases where local prohibition has been adopted, interest in the society has at once been lessened; and thus an important means of disseminating useful knowledge on the subject of temperance has been lost, in the end weakening the cause. And one cannot but fear that similar and more serious effects would follow a hasty and premature effort to enforce a general act of prohibition.

And again, if moderation and reasonableness are required of us as Ohristian men, as my text declares, then it is not becoming in us to ignore the opinions and rights of others, even though they may be in a minority. To wholly disregard the wishes of our fellow-subjects, and to force our opinione upon them whether they will or no, can hardly be claimed to be a fulfilling of the Apostolical injunction of letting our moderation be known unto all men. If everit is necessarity imperfect, and this one particularly so. And if many and great injustices are to be avoided, the majority must always exercise the power it possesses with consideration and forbers merely because they are in a minority is certainly unchristian; and to do so in such a way as to deprive them and their property of the protection, which the law affords them, in the

way as to deprive them of their lawful property is no less certainly anti-Christian and immoral. The fact that they think differently from us on any subject, however important, gives us no right to deprive them and their property of the protection, which the law affords them, in the community where we have lived on equal terms, under the protection of common laws. There are many thousands amongst us who are not yet convinced that the habitual use of intoxicating beverages is not useful and necessary; indeed, there are very many who are thoroughly convinced that they are both useful and necessary. And it would be as wrong, as it would be useless, to pass a law depriving them of their rights in such a matter, merely because we may happen to be in the majority. It would be wrong, because it would not be letting our moderation be known to all, and it would be useless to pass such a law, since, because it would be useless to pass such a law, since, because it would be doing so manifest an injustice to many, it would be looked upon by them as having no binding force upon their consciences, and be continually evailed, to the great injury of law and order, and thus do infinite harm.

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consciences, and be continually evaded, to the great injury of law and order, and thus do infinite harm.

And such a measure could not be passed without destroying the value of a vastamount of property, involving to the country an enormous expense. If they made it good to the present owners; and if compensation were not given, it would be setting an example of confiscation and a disregard of property rights, which would be most mischievous in this age, when these socialistic errors threaten infinitely greater dangers to our social and civil life, than even intemperance itself.

But it seems to me that an earnest affort to carry out the injunction of the Aposlic, as embodied in my text, might succeed indevising such a scheme as would fairly meet the difficulties of the case, and greatly check, if not wholly remove, the existing evils of intemperance. This is not the place, nor am I the person, to propose or elucidate such a scheme; but one would think that it would not be impossible, if undertaken with a hearty desire to effect a reasonable solution of the difficulty.

It is admitted on all hands that a very large part of the evil, as it now exists, is produced by the use of spirituous drinks, while it has been proved that a proportionate increase in the use of these is caused by an effort to enforce absolute prohibition. It has been thought by somethat the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of spirituous drinks might be which are less intoxicating were still permit the dunder our present system of restriction and license: and that with this limitation a fair compensation to those who are now engaged in the manufacture of spirituous drinks might be

Calmness, though a virtue in itself, be vice, if it leads on to indifference am When StaPaul commands, "Let your a tion be known unto all men," he does no that we are to sit down in unconcern an important questions to go by hap hazard that we are to be faithful and true to one in all things, and are mportant questions to go by hap-hazar that we are to be faithful and true to of in all things, and are yet not to overher that we have the privileges of others, even efforts to do good to all. Let us, then, spirit raily to the standard of our sock make its influence felt on this q of temperance, which is so very tant to the welfare of our growing of thus shall we benefit ourselves as others, and strengthen our church as the comperance cause in the opinion whole community. It is a poor way of so our thanks to God for the benefits we estend the comperance cause in the opinion our church as to their. Our Saviour tells us that we are our light a candle and put it under a bushel, a candlestick, that they which come see the light. The has conferred these bupon us not only that we may profit by ourselves, but also that we may profit by ourselves, but also that we may make known to others for their benefit as we in this particular instance we can best by them ourselves by making them known to not be seen that they can be upon us not only that we may profit by ourselves, but also that we may make known to others for their benefit as we in this particular instance we can best by them ourselves by making them known in correcting the abuses that eour midst by such lawful and Scriptural that other evils may not arise from the tion greater far than those we seek to re In this society you have an organization formed, as I have shown, on the same liberal principles which characterize whole church system, and in which they of all are respected and conserved. Latt may make our influence feit for good in to God for the great benefits he has coul upon us in His holy church here on earth.

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