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MONDAY MORNING. MARCH 10, 1884. Canadian Commercial Agents Abroad.

The Canadian Manufacturer calls for the appointment of commercial agents to represent Dominion interests abroad, and this is a demand which is likely to be us. Our contemporary further suggests United States. that very possibly a market for our farm tools and implements might be found in India, where the cultivation of wheat is tainly prefer the lighter and more efficient Canada to appoint agents to represent her entirely in accord with the spirit of the National Policy; the policy in fact remains inlikely that the imperial government would to get what they want. object; we may consider it certain that in this matter we would be allowed to do as we please, provided only that we took care not to fall foul of the foreign office. Supposing that our agents confined themselves strictly to commercial business, while leaving political matters severely alone, no clashing of authority need or three years back M. Hector Fabre has ing the province of Quebec there in what

nercial independence embodied in the N. P. tariff of 1879. It seems a little sur prising, indeed, that the government which gave us the N. P. and hazarded the innovation of sending a Canadian ambassador to London, has not ere now gone the step farther, of appointing agents to represent Canada's commercial interests abroad. It may be assumed as a certainty that the government would be amply sustained by public opinion in making this fresh advance towards the completion of the N. P. Any member of the house of commons bringing up this important matter would deserve the thanks of the country.

Now for the Chinese Question. Premier Smith of British Columbia i now in Ottawa, his business there being with reference chiefly to the Chinese ques tion and certain railway matters. He may rest assured that in demanding that a stor be put to the Chinese invasion he has the its cry for the suppression of this great evil passes unheeded. The railway contractors' argument has no longer any torce, for they have already all the Chinese they can get along with. The country would be glad to have an authoritative statement on the subject from Sir John. People want to know exactly how the case stands and what power of action any Canadian government, either dominion or provincial, has in this matter. The trades and labor council might do worse than send a deputation to Ottawa immediately, to strengther the hands of the British Columbia members in bringing the subject before the

The Victoria Railway.

now reaping the bitter fruits of the Grand Trunk railway gobble of two years ago.

little reason to be proud of their railway work during the session of 1882,

Perhaps no one among our Ontario officials has done more real good, in a quiet, unobtrusive way, than Mr. Phipps since his employment by government His first report, and the way in which he is keeping the subject before the country, has excited much thought, and caused many a farmer to make an effort to preserve some wood on his farm, as well as backed up by public opinion. Perhaps we dominion grange recommends his writings would not be allowed to call them "con- on the subject to the subordinate granges suls," but, no matter, if we get the service in their late circular, and we know they pursue the methods of Jesus, I feel comperformed the name need not much trouble are being largely quoted from in the pelled to bear my protest against the nar-

India, it is contended, would almost cer- legislation. They pressed on the attention time. Allow me, please, to say farmo tools made in Canada to the a reduction of the tariff rate on agricul- Elder Brother, who is no longer here to heavy and clumsy tools with which tural implements, amendment to the in "Hodge" does his work in England. For solvency laws, for legislation regarding the registration of lands, and a number of own commercial interests abroad would be other important matters which they considered to be for the benefit of the ommunity at large. The agriculturists omplete until this be done. It is not are powerful in this country and are likely

Von Bulow evidently considers there is royalty in art, and is therefore not afraid to criticise unfavorably the performance of a would-be artist of the blood royal, for which criticism he is to be prosecuted.

The Globe has been in ecstacies during the past few days over the proceedings of be apprehended. For some two the farmers' council in convention at Winnipeg, and more particularly over the resobeen in France most of the time, represent- lution of Mr. Wemyss advocating the seces-

Masons and Oddfellows.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: The above organizations are numer ous and popular, but numbers and popu larity are no evidences of their being for the best interests of man. It might be supposed by some that societies whose numbers occupy eight pages of the Canadian Almanac, may be regarded as giving a public recognition of their value. Slavery, with its terrible evils, has in the days that are past obtained a similar enlorsation, but its blighting influence, although it has been abrogated, remains and is felt now by thousands. That benevolent is felt now by thousands. That benevolent acts have been done by secret societies carnot be denied; yet true benevolence does not require to be under the restraints of secrecy, or under oaths which cannot bear the light of intelligent morality. The name of "christianity" should never be associated with masonry, as the name of kingdom (those who imagine themselves to Christ is systematically excluded from all be the very darlings of God) shall be cast hearty support of the people of Ontario, Leaving out a limited number of "cranks," people here are agreed that a gigantic wrong is being done to the Pacific when

but a rich gift bestowed upon one, simply because of masonry, not because of the wondrous love of Christ for the good of man, will fail of such a reward. To affirm, as a writer does in a late number of the Telegram, that "such organizations may be said to be handmaids to christianity,"

Fanaticism Run Wild.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your remarks in your issue of March 7 in opposition to Mr. Charlton's pet "bills" are timely, to the point, and will be approved of and re-echoed by every thinking, sensible, fair-minded man in the The people of the county of Victoria are periods in the history of every country small pamphlet has been issued, giving a condensed history of the enterprise, with an abstract of speeches by its promoters, members of the Ontario government and others. The Lindsay Post charges that there has been a gross breach of faith in this matter, and says:

Considerable feeling has been justly.

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Such and Tholy Sphit are "co-eternal and co-equal" it surely cannot matter to which part or third of the Deity we address our petitions. Or are we to suppose that the petty human feel ing of jealousy can disturb the harmony of the celestial triumvirate.

HILARY BYGRAVE.

Pastor of the Unitarian church.

Twenty odd lines, built with the people's money in order to insure competition, are now united in one close monopoly. The tax payers, says our contemporary, hold the Ontario government and legislature responsible for handing them over to the tender mercies of railway monopolists.

Two years ago, when the Midland amalgamation bill was being pushed through by Mr. Mowat's government along with other legislation designed to force the Great Western into surrender, The World very firstly exposed the conspiracy against the interests of this province. But ministers and private members appeared to be alike blind to the consequences, and everything the Grand Trunk asked for was granted. The Globe supported Grand Trunk demands, while the Mail was stricken dumb on this important question, and made no sign. Mr. Mowat and his colleagues have little reason to be proud of their railway work during the session of 1882. lation of an oppressive, unjust or prohibi-tory character and any political party lending itself to any fanatical or unneces-sary legislation of the kind will find itself sary legislation of the kind will find itself badly left and disagreeably surprised at

the polls. Toronto, March 8, 1884.

Christianity and Freemasonry.

To the Editor of the World. Sin: I am not a mason nor indeed nember of any so-called secret society stimulating tree planting. We see the But being a christian, not in the sense of being a believer in the orthodox dogmas, but as one who would be of the spirit and row and exclusive spirit which is so exceedingly rampant and intolerant in this The Dominion grange, assembled last city. Sometimes one might fancy oneself India, where the cultivation of wheat is now rapidly increasing. The natives of regarding the changes they desired in day but the Geneva of Calvin's of the house of commons the necessity for a few words in behalf of my Master and speak for Himself, and who is so repeatedly misrepresented and dishonored by those who claim to be His especial friends.

The Rev. Mr. Gregg says, "oddfellows and masons" are doing harm because "they ignore the mediation of Jesus Christ in their prayers to the Almichta".

"they ignore the mediation of Jesus Christ in their prayers to the Almighty." Then God is a being hard to be entreated, nursing in his heart ill-feelings towards mankind, and like an oriental despot only to be mollified, made lenient and gracious by some mediating or appeasing influence? We know that is the view which the ancient Hebrews held of God when they were in Hebrews held of God when they were in a half-civilized condition; but we had supposed that such views of the Diety were extinct. For our own part we prefer to think of God as Jesus did, as "our Father who art in heaven, as one who is/impartial in his love and grace, who maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust," who receives the returning prodigal withlution of Mr. Wemyss advocating the secession of Manitoba from the confederation. out standing upon his dignity or demanding anyone to mediate between them. The Rev. gentleman will remember, perhaps, may be called a semi-official capacity, and For mere party purposes the present direction. For mere party purposes the present direction and other that the disciples came to Jesus with the who are still sceptical (notwithstanding the no objection has been raised to this, as far as the public are aware. The appointment of a high commissioner to represent Canada in London was a step in the right direction—a following up of our declaration of com—a following up of our declaration of the following up of our declaration of com—a following up of our declarat pointed out his mediatorial function. should not have plainly stated that prayer to God was of no avail save as it was offered through himself? Strange, is it not, that he should have merely taught

them the simple and beautiful prayer which is commonly called "The Lord's prayer," which entirely "ignores the medition." ation of Jesus Christ. The rev. gentleman then goes on to say, "How can a society be otherwise than a stumbling block to christianity where it is so formed as to admit deists, heathens, mohammedans, etc.?" The greatest stumbling-block to christianity greatest stumbling-block to christianity is the narrowness and bigotry of which this question is an example. The wonder is, how such a question could be asked or such a feeling harbored by one who professes to be a follower of Him who was "the friend of publicans and sinners," who dined with the despised tax-gatherer, who commended the Roman centurion, and who said that "many shall come from the east." builder's hard ware, and the outlook is fave said that " many shall come from the east and the west and shall sit down with Abraham and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven; but the sons of the

jects to freemasonry, etc., because at the

death and the grave, a prayer was offered to the Great Architect of the universe, but without any recognition of that Saviour through whose mediation and redemption the grave has been stripped of its terrors. The grave has no terrors for one who loves God, no terrors even for the good mason, the good man, for such, whether he names the name of God or not, or however he names or defines him is doing the will, serving under "the great architect of the universe." And to whom should we pray if not to the Supreme Being? Are we to pray to "the man Christ Jesus?" He rebuked one who showed a disposition to do this, saying, "why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is God." At prayer meeting and Sunday services you will hear appeals made first to God, then to Jesus Christ, thinking, sensible, fair-minded man in the dominion, who values a free country and the liberty of the subject. There comes mental confusion to say the least. "Who is God?" is a question which an inquiring periods in the history of every country when there is a perfect epidemic of bigotry, cant and fanaticism let loose, cunningly concealed often times under the guise of concealed often times under the guise of concealed of the times under the guise of the times under the

this matter, and says:

Considerable feeling has been justly caused by the action of the Grand Trunk in closing of attempting to close a number of Midland station agencies in this district. While there is something to be said on the ground of economy there is also public convenience to be considered, and a railway company is in this respect in a far different position from a private part of the company is bound to carry out the company is being badly treated in this respect by the closing of Uptergrove agency. Four stations were promised among the conditions of a bonus; two have been maintained; and now the number has been reduced to one. This indicates the number has been reduced to one. This indicates the number has been reduced to one the condition of a bonus; two have been maintained; and now the number has been reduced to one. This indicates the number of matters in which the railway committee of Victoria county council propose to take proper and energetic action in a number of matters in which the railway companies are not carrying out their undertakings.

The Bobeaygeon Independent takes up the cudgels, too, and says in effect that the liberal bonuses granted by the people to railways have been confiscated for the benefit of railway sharks. very few of the old-timers in Leadville \$1.22. No I white state

in Leadville by the hundred, but to none of them did he ever impart the information that he was a benedict. Indeed it was the general opinion that Norton's devilmay-care nature never would prompt him to assume the responsibilities and anxieties of matringary.

His death was very sudden. One night ne was attacked by pneumonia and next day he was a corpse. His funeral was largely attended by the business and professional men of the city, and a touching eulogy to the virtues of the deceased was delivered by Rev. Thomas Uzell, between whom and the dead journalist a close friendship existed. Before the spark of life was extinct Norton requested that his funeral be made as simple and unostentatious as possible, and that if any music be indulged in by the mourners it should be of a cheering description.

"I den's went to be buried to the second a cheering description.
"I don't want to be buried to the ac-

companiment of a dirge-I hate dirges, were almost the last words that poor Nor ton uttered.

His dying request was complied with to

the letter, the mourners singing For He was a Jolly Good Fellow, as the remains were lowered to their last resting place, and tears choking their voices. Bismarck on Foreign Ministers.

There is a considerable amount of sca dal in Herr Busch's book about Prince Bismarck. The chancellor is made to say that his son will never be able to accuse him of enriching himself by using his information on the bourses, as "some foreign ministers" have done. Prince Bismarck goes on to have done. Prince Bismarck goes on to name two of them—both French, of course Ope, who is described as M. Gr., managed said the prince, to double his fortune in a very short time; while the other, M. de Moustier, speculated, not for him-Moustier, speculated, not for him self, but for his mistress, and fin ished by taking poison. According to the chancellor, every minister of foreign affairs is surrounded by temptations to utilize his knowledge for his own benefit, and ambassadors have even been known to abutheir privileges by doing a little smugglin he went to St. Petersburg as, ambassador from Napoleon III., he took with him wagon loads of boxes and packing cases containing laces, silks, and other dutiable articles. Being the "personal/luggage" an ambassador, everything Russian frontier unexamined. Petersburg, however, the duke de Morny sold his silks and laces at a net profit of

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Saturday, March 8 The New York bank statement shows an in crease in circulation of \$106,000, and a decrease n the reserve of \$5,879,309, which still leave surplus of \$13,000,000 over legal require

New York stocks are dull, with a lower ter A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Ba at £245, and Northwest Land at 62s 6d. The local stock market is featureless.

There is a slight movement noticeable

Montreal Stock Evchapge.

Toronto Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD—Montreal 191 to 1901, sales 5 at 191. Commerce 1251 to 1251; sales 4 at 125 4 at 1254. Imperial 139 to 1371; sales 60 at 138 Federal 139 to 139, sales 10 at 139, 10 at 138, 10 at 139. Dominion 1961 to 195; sales 40 at 195 30 days 5 per cent. Western Assurance 11 to 1141; sales 129 at 1144, 30 at 1144, 20 at 115 20 at 115 after board.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts grain on the street to-day were small at prices unchanged. About 1000 businels wheat offered and sold at \$1.00 to \$1.09 for fa \$1.06 to \$1.12 for spring, and \$0 to \$2c goose. Barley, steady, there being sales of 5 bushels at 60c to 68c. Oats firm at 38c to 5 for 300 bushels. Peas soid at 74c to 77c f 150 bushels and rye is nominal at 60c. H inferred to the extent of 60 loads and see for six loads. Hogs steady at \$8.40 o \$8.40 Quarters of beef at \$5.50 to \$6.50 for forequiters, and \$6.50 to \$8.50 for hindquarters. Ce cases of mutton at 6je to 8c; at lamb at 8c to 9je. Poultry firm; turkeys 1 to 15c per lb; geese 9c to 11c; chickens 6 to 85c; ducks 85c to \$1.

St. Lawrence Market.—This market w fairly active to-day. Receipts small and pric unchanged. Beef-roast, 10c to 14c; sirloin steal 28 to 14c; active to-day.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Cotton quiet a

CHICAGO, March 8. - Flour Wheat strong; March 91%c to 92 Lard quiet at \$9.25 to \$9.35, May \$9.45 t \$9.50. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders \$7.25 short rib \$9.20, short clear \$9.85. Whisk steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 14 000 brls. wheat 21,000 bush, corn 154,000 bush oats 54,000 bush, rye 5000 bush, barley 22,00 bush. Shipments—Flour 15,000 bbis, whea 14,000 bush, corn 143,000 bush, oats 78,000 bush rye 4,000 bush, barley 15,000 bush.

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race course Coney isla

Larry Foley, the Au New York to box M The late Presiden fond of pool, and was with the cue.

Robinson, the pugil from the Olympic club the Sullivan match. McLaughlin won \$40 can wrestling match : R. Prescott. A foot race at Pitts

yards, between Skates Hough, for \$500 a side by four feet. London Free Press expresses his willingn Reid of this city, to gloves, for from \$10 u The skating race b Stanley—distance five has been declared off, Wm. La Chappelle

splendid physique, has tention of joining in the six-days' race. There starters. The directors of the association have decide ournament of six day beginning 19th May two exceptions are op The premiums offer horse show to be held a 27 to 31 foot up to \$17 \$10,470 of last year's ters are well provided prize of \$500 being of stallion over 15 years of his get, their number considered in deciding

The Omemee races and Wednesday. The sult: Green race—Moore, 1st; W. McN Scott, 2nd; J. Sande Colt's race—J. Bradley W. Clarke's Honest Ginty's Honest Nellie, 5 sec. on heavy track Clarke's John Buck, Omemee Maid, 2nd; Walter Scott, 3rd. Six horse shows are France under the ausp Hippique, of which the is president. Within to has distributed in Bor There was a large atter exhibition, in which shown were from the t schools at Berdeaux ar

thoroughbred. Many A wrestling match be a man is described by journals. The woman wrestlers hugging, gra about in every cond this was varied occas ing thrown to the grounding thrown to the grounding the dust. The male wrestler did his fair antagonist, a came off victorious, as arranged beforehand. keep up the delusion, t

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says: "I have great or With the exception of I is, in my opinion, the g have. Last year Court anxious to match the U against Ross, but they be rowed near Troy agree to row there, an \$200 to row either on t at Pittsburg, and I offer against \$1,000 that Ros it became too late in t Courtney was anxiouthen I bet his back would not dare race before the 1st Now, since Ross has and Hanlan has sailed for ney comes out and war them. Ross will return will row Courtney a thi place the latter may seld in Westchester on the so front will give an excellmiles with one turn, and there. If Courtney w him \$1200 against \$10 beat him, or if he cannot to show that I mean be a purse of \$2500 for the They can row there d give Courtney all the c show the public he can have any cause to weak own money will be at sta

From the Mail (Catarrh is a muco-purule by the presence and devol table parasite ameba in membrane of the nose. The developed under favorable these are: Morbid state oblighted corpusels of tuben of syphilis, mercury, toxe tention of the effeted matter pressed perspiration, badly apartments, and other immated in the blood. The internal lining membrane stant state of irritation, even posit of the seeds of these tup the nostrils and down it the throat, causing ulcers up the eustachian tubes burrowing in the vocal cones; asurping the propositions of the property of the seeds of the seeds of these tup the custachian tubes burrowing in the vocal cones; asurping the property and the property of the seeds of the property of the seeds of the see barrowing in the vocal coness; asurping the propion bronenial tubes, ending sumption and death.

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