THE TORONTO WORLD

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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 27, 1888.

The World has the largest circulation of any morning paper in Canada.

Threatening Retaliation.

The New York Herald has joined The Sun and Tribune of that city in asking Congress to "retaliate" on Canada. The Herald's proposal is that as Canada prohibits (under the new treaty) American fishermen from "the clear commercial right to land their catch in Canadian ports and ship them in bond over Canadian railroads to the United States," Congress ought "to pass a bill laying a tonnage tax on all Canadian cars entering the United States. . . . A car can as easily be made to bear a tonnage tax as a ship; and if the Canadians insist on a tonnage tax on our vessels to buy the right of transhipment, as they do in the temporary plan annexed to the treaty, that gives us the same right to levy a tonnage tax on their cars."

These three wise editors of Gotham are all at sea in a bowl. If their proposal of retaliation were put in force they would only be discriminating against their own city of New York and against their own countrymen in the west. For the Canadian cars that enter the United States contain, as a general thing, the produce of the Western States, which is given to Canadian roads, because they carry it cheaper, for export at New York. If a tax is put on these cars it will come out of the pockets of the Westerners; and if it is necessary to avoid is the cars, instead of being bonded through Canada, will not again enter the United States, but will be sent to Montreal, Halifax or Louisburg and exported therefrom, at the expense, of course, of New York.

The World is just going to see our neighbors go into the retaliation business. Nothing will do so much to build up the Canadian seaports and our Canadian railways as such legislation. Bring on your Retaliation, ye wise men!

News From Berlin.

Not from the Berlin of Bismarck, where the war cloud still hovers, but from Berlin, Waterloo County, where an effort is being made on behalf of the Globe. The Berlin Telegraph was always loyal to the chief organ, and always will be, so long as The Globe does not insist that the policy of the Man in the Moon is in favor of free trade in green cheese.

The Telegraph thinks—or says—that it is the "village and town contemporaries" who have "transgressed," and not The Globe. The contemporaries aforesaid having been rebuked in orthodox style, The Telegraph arrives at this conclusion:

It is quite true that Free Trade cannot be carried out in Canada at present, most likely for many years to come, but the nearer we can approach it in our fiscal arrangements the more prosperous will Canada become.

Whereupon we add:

"Yes, you may go out to swim,
My dearest daughter;
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the water!"

Which is about as near as our Free Traders ever get to it.

How to Aid Colonization Railways.

In 1877 the Ontario Legislature passed "An Act respecting aid to certain railways and the creation of a Railway Land Subsidy Fund." One of the clauses of that law reads:

"Whereas, the construction of Colonization Railways will promote the settlement and increase the value of certain unsettled lands in the Free Grant Territory of the Province; and, whereas, it is desirable that a portion of the said lands should be set apart and sold for the purpose of forming a fund to recoup the Province in respect of moneys expended in aid of railways; there is hereby set apart, &c."

In that and connecting clauses the principle is clearly laid down that colonization roads ought to be aided by land grants, that the Government should hold these lands and administer them, and that the pine should not go with the land. The Legislature has never repealed that law and never denied the principle it contained. It stands there to-day for Mr. Mowat to avail himself of in aiding certain colonization roads that have been brought to his attention this session. All he will have to do is to select the two or three genuine roads of this description, bring in a bill setting aside grants to them, and take good care that the rights of the province are fully secured. Such a bill would not involve a reopening of the railway aid policy, as under it none of the hundred and one roads that have been projected in the settled parts of Ontario could find a place; while on the other hand it would be supported by the entire province, as it would open up a rich new country to settlement and trade.

One of the great drawbacks to mining development is said to be the want of railways; by aiding colonization roads Mr. Mowat would be assisting mining enterprise.

The Fad and its Fadder Again.

Erastus Wiman spoke in Chicago on Saturday night in favor of C.U.

Mr. Wiman said it was difficult to conceive of any event possible to Chicago which would more greatly contribute to her future than to open up the region for her trade, which is included within the Canadian Northwest.

That is the whole meat of the nut: to give the trade of the Northwest to the people of the States.

Now that The Mail has accepted seats in the Opposition gallery at Ottawa, what are the Catholics going to do about it?

Mr. Ben Butterworth delivered his somewhat familiar C.U. speech at Chicago on "George Washington's Day." He again declared himself a protectionist, and argued that his scheme was but an extension of the protective principle by securing for United States industries the Canadian markets against the world. Mr. Butterworth received no support from the other speakers present. Mr. Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionaire, declared the scheme an impossibility so long as Canada retains her political connection with Great Britain. Mr. Butterworth is having a hard road to hoe for his fad in his own country, and the by-elections have demonstrated that his agents here have not made a particle of progress with the Canadian electorate.

The Dundas Banner rejoices that a tax, in the form of license, has been levied upon all transient traders coming into that town, but will The Banner tell us, as an opponent of the N.P., if this is not protectionism upon a small scale? Also, if the amount of such licenses will increase the cost of goods to the purchasers? And if not, what becomes of the Free Trade theory?

Now that Sir John has experienced a change of heart and become a practical Christian he cannot abandon his besetting sin, which is procrastination. Let us have a change from Old To-morrow to Old To-day. He and Mr. Mowat together would make a great team upon the revival platform. We have plenty of reformed inebriates and burglars but no reformed politicians engaged in such work.

The Hamilton Spectator (Conservative) advises Sir John not to "tinker" with the Franchise Act, but to sanctify matters by adopting manhood suffrage. A wise suggestion.

CIGARS MADE BY CHILD LABOR.

How They Affect Wages in Ontario Factories—Interview With a Union Man.

"I am glad to find," said a union cigarmaker to The World on Saturday, "that benefit is likely to result from the publication of the details of child-labor in Montreal cigar factories. There is nothing but evil connected with it. The children are prevented obtaining school education, their surroundings are unhealthful and morally harmful, and when they grow up and become more useful they displace the older hands. There is also a serious reflex influence on the Ontario trade.

"Firms here, which to their credit do not extensively employ child labor, have to compete in the markets with the cheaper labor of Montreal, and in order to do this wages are reduced. This has taken place in Toronto and some western towns. The difference is to the extent of from $3 to $4 per thousand. Every year cigarmakers are thrown out of work through this severe competition, and under the circumstances our Union has issued an appeal to the public to buy only the Union cigars made at Toronto, in connection with which there are no children employed.

"The average weekly earnings of cigarmakers is but $6.25 in Ontario, reaching in the case of the best workers to $6.40 in this city. The Factory Act has been in abeyance in Montreal, and it is satisfactory to know that already steps are being taken to appoint inspectors and have the law enforced. Something of the kind should be done in Ontario, for it is a notorious fact that in some of the smaller towns, London especially, young children are being introduced into the cigar factories.

"The Toronto Union will wait upon the Trades and Labor Council, who will probably submit the grievances to the notice of the Legislature with a view to their removal."

The Presbyterian Year Book for the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland, 1888, Toronto: Presbyterian Printing and Publishing Company.

We fancy that Presbyterians generally will welcome the reappearance of this interesting and valuable annual, after a temporary cessation of six years. The cessation, it is explained in the preface, was in part due to the lamented demise of the late Rev. James Cameron of Chatsworth, who compiled it from the commencement until the last issue. It is now edited by our old friend, the Rev. George Simpson, editor of The Presbyterian; and it is reasonably hoped that, with such advance as the Church in this country has recently made in numbers and resources, the present ought to be an opportune time for the revival of the Year Book. It contains all that is to be looked for in the way of rolls of Synods and Presbyteries, lists of ministers and other officers of the Church, missionary organizations, various committees, etc. Home Missions are described by Rev. William Cochrane, D.D., Brantford; Foreign Missions by the editors, and missionary work in Manitoba and the Northwest by J. K. Unless we also papers of permanent interest on "Presbyterian Colleges in Canada," by the editor; "The Nova Scotian Centennial Year (1886)," by Rev. R. F. Burns, D.D., Halifax; "The Early Ecclesiastical History of Pictou," by Rev. George Patterson, D.D., New Glasgow; "What We Owe in the Country and the Age," by Fidelis, etc., etc. The last paper of all is on a subject, "Presbyterianism on the European Continent," regarding which most of us, we fancy, stand much in need of information. On the whole, this Year Book ought to be heartily welcomed and well supported by the people of the Presbyterian Church.

A Thief by the Wholesale.

David J. Davies of 45 Bulter-street was arrested on Saturday night on a serious charge. When the men employed in John Taylor & Co's warehouse, No. 77 Front-street east, got down to work on Saturday morning they perceived that a wagon had been backed to the rear entrance during the night. Investigation proved that a large quantity of goods had been stolen, and Detective John Cuddy was given the case to work up. As a result by Saturday night he had David J. Davies arrested and his house searched, recovering six barrels of pork, a large box of soap and about fifty cans of tomatoes. Davies was employed in the warehouse, and is supposed has been carrying on a system of stealing for years.

Picked up at Police Stations.

On Saturday night Precinct Detective Alfred Cuddy arrested Thomas Downe on a warrant charging him with an assault upon William Shanklin. He was taken to the Wilton-avenue Station.

James Walton went into the Salvation Army barracks on Farley-avenue yesterday afternoon and made himself disagreeable by telling at the speakers and singing on the floor. He tried to scrap with the officer who asked him to go out, and a policeman was called in and took him to the station across the way.

On Saturday Detective Burrows ran William Weir of Pearl-street into Police Headquarters charged with stealing fifteen lamps from Government House on Jan. 5 last.

They Worked on an Empty Safe.

Some time on Saturday night burglars broke into Robert Elder's carriage shop, 24 Soho-street, and carried away a quantity of tools suitable for burglary operations. They equipped the party went to a store occupied by James Malcolm, 357 Queen-street west, and attacked the safe. They bored holes in the face plate and made several ineffectual attempts to blow it open. They finally retired from the work in disgust, leaving the stolen tools behind. Mr. Malcolm was inclined to be merry when he saw what had been done, as the safe was empty of valuables and would have proved a poor haul for the midnight mechanics.

Hackman Tom Flair's Cold Dip.

On Sunday morning, while waiting the arrival of the Montreal train at the Union Station, Hackman Tom Flair thought he would investigate the new boat-house in course of erection on the south side of the Esplanade. In crossing over to it he stepped in a hole made to admit a spile, and sank to his neck. He was rescued by the railroad men, wet, shivering and mad.

Alph Livingston on Celibacy.

"Celibacy" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Queen's Park Orator Livingston in the parlor of Shaftesbury Hall yesterday afternoon before a small audience. Mr. Patrick O'Donoghue, also a well known talker, replied to that portion of the lecture referring to Catholic priests and nuns.

Resting at St. James' Cemetery.

The body of J. B. Lawlor, the suicide, was placed in a vault at St. James' Cemetery by Undertaker W. H. Stone on Saturday afternoon. It is the family's intention to have the remains removed shortly to Vankleek Hill for final interment.

"Gold Point."

—These cigars are hand-made by the Cuban method, the filler being of choice Vuelta Abajo and the wrapper fine Sumatra, imported directly by ourselves. We do not see how any heavily taxed imported cigars at 10 cents can equal these in value. It is the best 5-cent cigar on the market. Spilling Bros., 115 Jarvis-street, Toronto. 136

An Art School for the West End.

The Toronto Art School open their West End branch to-night in Crocker's Hall. Heretofore evening classes have been held in Niagara-street school. Under the new arrangement classes will be held both afternoon and evening.

An Annex to the Bond-street Church.

The Bond-street congregation will proceed at once with the building of a Sunday school and lecture room. It will cost about $20,000 to build it and Dr. Wild says he expects to see that amount raised without much trouble.

Summer Resort For "Subscriber."

Editor World: I think if "Subscriber" would try Presque Isle Bay, at the head of the Murray Canal—connecting Bay of Quinte with Presque Isle, which opens out to the lake—he would find suitable accommodation.

Although fully disinterested, I would give information to anyone enquiring.

Brighton, Feb. 23. J. H. MORROW.

Editor World: Regarding the letter from "Subscriber," I would say he can find exactly the place he wants at Stone Mills, about four miles below Picton, on Bay of Quinte. J. B. A.

No

Editor World: If a man commits a common theft in Canada and escapes to the United States, is it possible to bring him back to Canada for trial of the same? CONSTANT READER.

Amateur Theatrical Clubs.

Editor World: Kindly inform me if there are any amateur theatrical clubs in the city. AMATEUR.

In Mourning.

—To those ladies who are now in mourning the announcement comes that McKendry & Co. have received their first shipment of the newest cloths and designs in prints, in grays, blacks and black and white. There is no house in Toronto showing a nicer range, and ladies will see at a glance what a saving they can make by purchasing at The Waterloo House, 276 Yonge. 7

THE THISTLES' REVENGE.

TORONTO GRANITES BADLY BEATEN BY THE MONTREALERS.

Lacrosse Players Getting Ready for Their Trans-Atlantic Trip—End of the Six-Day Bicycle Race at Philadelphia—Death of a Gentleman Rider.

Among the last of the curling events of the current season, and in the estimation of the Toronto Granites, by no means the least, are the games between the Granites and the Montreal Thistle Curling Club. The first was played ten days ago in this city with stones, the result being in favor of the Granites; the next was played in Montreal on Saturday with irons, and resulted in a victory for the Thistles. Two rinks played in each case, and with nearly the same players.

The much greater majority rolled up by the Montreal men, when all played with irons, than that by the Toronto men when all played with stones, would seem to point to the conclusion that the Montrealers were the best all-round curlers. But it may be premature to so conclude until further bouts are indulged in and until the element of luck, in what is proverbially a "slippery game," has had a chance to turn. At all events, these were capital games. There are points about the game, as played with iron "stones," which it may do western players good to learn. That the Quebecers take readily to the novelty of granite stones has been already demonstrated. Upon one point the defeated Torontonians are heartily agreed, viz., that the friendliness and hospitality of the Montreal Thistles is unbounded. The curlers' breakfast, served in the Thistles' club room, was delicious, and the dinner at the Windsor in the evening, with Mr. William Cassils, President of the Thistles, in the chair, was perfection. Highland pipers, Highland dancers, Highland and Lowland songs, "Kilts and Bonnets and a'."

Everything, in fact, that goes to make up a delightful re-union of the kind was provided, and the visitors were coaxed to forget their defeat in an atmosphere of good-fellowship. The score is appended:

MONTREAL THISTLES.		TORONTO GRANITES.	
G. F. Hartt,		J. Hedley,	
W. Stewart,		R. Myles,	
E. B. Greenshields,		D. R. Wilkie,	
S. Greenshields, skip	26.	C. C. Dalton, skip	12.
G. Cameron,		J. B. Miller,	
G. Houston,		W. H. Merritt,	
A. Mitchell,		R. Jaffray,	
A. Nicoll, skip	37.	W. C. Matthews, skip	10.
Total	63.	Total	22.

Preparing for Their Trans-Atlantic Trip.

The Toronto lacrosse team, which is to devastate the Old Country in a few weeks, is making great preparations for the conquest.

Archie McKenzie is cultivating a blase manner and the moustache which worked that St. Catharines girl last year. His Christmas Day play is being blocked.

Percy Schofield says it's a great effort to leave Toronto at this juncture. After which he sings "But 'Is Art was True to Poil."

John Garvin has been taken on the team on condition that he will get his hair cut. A special committee will see the operation performed.

Charlie McHenry says he has decided to give up baseball and stick to lacrosse. What will his bad wife do?

Ross Bellhard says he is going to be easy on the bloomin' Britishers and won't perform his great body-check-through-the-fence act.

Jimmy Garvin, as he meditatively twirls his moustache, wonders whether it wouldn't have been funnier for him if Baby Jack hadn't gone.

Sam Struthers says he's going to draw the colts some points before he is through with them. He and Major Bob Hamilton are to chaperone the crowd.

Fred Dixon, the artful dodger, says he's getting old but he can run a hundred as fast as ever.

John Drynan will of course be the handsome man of the party. He's mortgaged though, and the one man girl will have no chance. ("Ce-marine" is Jack's own word).

Jud Sewell has given up wearing a slouch hat, and turns his pants up in dry weather. He says if that ain't English enough for the boys he'll stay at home.

John Irving and Ed. Gordon are taking up reminiscences of the old days when they used to shy each other in the Park.

Sam Martin is growing a beard, and says he can step ten feet when he's on the run. He will show the Englishmen that Rose Macdonald is a worthy successor between the flags.

And Major Bob is getting a nice white, cool cucumber suit built for the campaign.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club are indebted to the directors of the Y.M.C.A. for having placed their gymnasium at the disposal of the club's twelve who are now in training. They should therefore reach Great Britain at the end of March in good shape.

Manchester Guardian: Lovers of the game of lacrosse will no doubt be glad to know that it is now definitely settled that a representative team of the Toronto Club will visit us about the end of March. The counties of the Russe will have the first opportunity of testing the prowess of the visitors, who will, after meeting a few of the best clubs in the north, visit the south of England, winding up their tour at Belfast about the middle of April. They will find all the clubs in this district in good condition, and it is hoped that local players may be able to hold their own, and show the visitors that they have made much progress since the last visit of a Canadian team.

Dingley Wins the Six-day Bicycle Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—The seventy-two-hour, twelve hours a day, bicycle race closed at 11 o'clock to-night. The attendance has been very light during the entire week. The closing scores were: Dingley 900 miles, Knapp 893, Hollingsworth 888, McDowell 838, Rhodes 749, Ashlinger 680, Whittaker 528, Neilson 277, Crocker 204.

Gentleman Rider Harwood Dead.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—Mr. Harry Harwood, the well-known gentleman jockey, died at his home in this city yesterday afternoon of injuries sustained in a steeplechase last fall. He was 26 years old. As a gentleman rider deceased has had but few equals and last year was at the top of the tree, winning 27 out of 43 runs. But few professional steeplechase jockeys in America could give him weight.

Boderer Comes to Toronto.

Dr. Smith of this city purchased from C. Boyle of Woodstock last week the chesnut gelding Borderer, 4 years, by Bendor out of Avonlea by imp. Leamington. Borderer was bred by Mr. A. J. Cassatt at the Chestinbrook Breeding Farm near Philadelphia. He has never faced the starter but has shown a good turn of speed. He will likely be seen in the hunting field this spring.

English Turf News.

Mr. E. T. Wilson, the crack gentleman rider, having declared his own horse Roguefoot out of the Grand Nation, will likely ride Old Joe.

By his victory in the February Steeplechase at Kempton Park on Feb. 2, Johnny Longfall has incurred a 7lb. penalty in the Grand National, his weight now being 168 lbs.

An English paper says: There is as much chance of a frost in Calcutta as of a restoration of Jockey Woods' license.

A London journal says that during Mr. Abington's suspension from active turf pursuits it is now believed that his horses ran in the name of Mr. E. R. Smith and that the matter will come before the stewards of the Jockey Club at an early date.

It is the opinion of most people that the banishment of C. Wood is an exceedingly beneficial "loss" to the turf. "The turf will lose more than Wood will," as he will only lose what he can very well do without."

Gossip of the Turf.

Editor World: When is a race horse aged T.T.B. [At 7 years old on the first of January.]

The entries for the stakes at Monmouth Park, Saratoga, Baltimore, Washington and Rockaway close March 1.

Jockey Garrison left New York last Saturday for San Francisco to join J. B. Haggin's stable.

Andy McCarthy, the well-kown jockey, made his first appearance in the saddle for the year at New Orleans on Feb. 16, and on Feb. 20 he was ruled off for insulting the clerk of the scales.

The principal transaction during the past week on the Queen's Plate has been a commission placed on Harry Cooper by a gentleman in the city, the penciliers laying $600 to $100 to win, and $200 to $100 for a place.

Mr. Charlie Boyle was in the city on Saturday, and said to The World that he would be on with his table for Monmouth Park to-morrow (Tuesday). The string includes Springfield Alf Ezell Queen of Elizabeth, Letrisia, Lilith and probably Medea. The last named has been sick and Mr. Boyle had not decided if he would take her.

The famous trotting stallion Bell Boy, by The Electioneer, out of Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, has been sold by Senator Stockbridge of Detroit to Frankfort (Ky.) [illegible]

Bell Boy is not quite 3 years old, having been foaled March 25, 1885, at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto farm in California, and by him sold a year ago for $5000. As a 2-year-old he trotted in 2.26.

Palo Alto Belle, a bay filly, foaled in April, 1886, has been sold by Senator Stanford for $3000 to Hon. J. C. Sibley. Palo Alto Belle is a full sister to Bell Boy, and Senator Stanford says that her trials have shown her to be faster than Norlane.

Although it was not made public at the time, Garrison, previous to his departure for California, a week ago last Saturday, wrote Mr. Phil Dwyer, as President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, asking for a full and thorough investigation of his riding of Blue Wing in the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap first May.

Further declarations received for the Coney Island Jockey Club handicaps include Sir Dixon and Favor from the Suburban, Favor from the Sheepshead Bay and Mittie B. from the Bay Ridge. The totals are 10 from the Suburban, 14 from the Sheepshead Bay, 7 from the Bay Ridge and 9 from the Volunteer handicaps.

It is said that Jockey Garrison has brought a $50,000 damage suit against Capt. Brown for asserting that the Snapper pulled Blue Wing in the Brooklyn Handicap last year. The Pittsburg turfman says he made no such charge, but that Garrison lost his head and didn't ride to orders.

Dust From the Diamond.

Wheeler C. Wikoff, Secretary of the American Baseball Association, announces the following contracts: With Detroit, C. H. Getzein; with Washington, George Shoch; with Pittsburg, James Galvin, G. F. Miller and F. H. Carroll; with Peoria, W. A. Schwartz, C. Barton, J. Reeves, T. Turner, J. O'Brien, G. H. Milton, C. J. Roberts, D. C. Kurtz, H. Burguier, G. Harter.

The schedule meeting of the American Association will be held at Brooklyn, N.Y., on Monday, March 5.

The Newark Central League club will be fully occupied during April with exhibition games. Toronto will play there on April 23.

The Black Diamond Baseball Club has organized for the coming season with these officers: W. Conmee, Captain; W. Clark, Secretary; T. Glynn, Treasurer. The club is in a good state financially, and the prospects are bright for a successful season.

Spots of Sport.

Ed. Sheehan, an East End boxer, and Levi Barham, a colored pugilist, who drives an ice wagon during the week, met in a friendly glove fight at Pattillo's Academy on Saturday night. Referee Murphy's decision that Sheehan was the victor caused surprise. Inspector Stephens, with a posse of officers, made his appearance just after the fight was concluded.

John A. St. John has issued a challenge to John A. Tyndall, to row a pair-oared race, six mile race with a turn at Point of Pines, near Boston, May 30.

Dominick McCaffrey left Philadelphia early on the morning of Feb. 15, and his wife knows nothing of his whereabouts. It is said McCaffrey sailed from New York to Havana, and that from there he intended going to Australia, where he expected to give exhibitions of boxing.

—There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physicians. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for coughs, colds, and all affections of the throat and lungs. x

DOUTHEY'S TEMPERANCE WORK.

How He Pulled Up a Benefit Concert at His Sunday Meetings.

The redoubtable Douthey, ex-wine dealer and reformed inebriate, was again on deck at Temperance Hall yesterday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon he talked temperance chiefly. In the evening he talked temperance and advertised a benefit concert he was to hold.

He would at that event appear in a full dress suit, but would not be in the least offended if his friends came up and spoke to him, even though he did appear in a high-toned style. He would sing character songs and give imitations. He would also try to do another great act of his, and that was to laugh and cry at the same time. Sometimes he was unsuccessful in performing this feat, but he would try it on this occasion. The Brown family would be present and also the Swiss warblers. "They're none of your Yankees that eat a piece of Swiss cheese and then palm themselves off as the real originals. They're the real thing and they can sing, and don't you forget it," he said the redoubtable. Then Miss Scand-So would sing and some one else would play the cornet. He himself would give dialectic recitations, as he had given in presence of some gold-laced officials down in New Brunswick. Like the vendor of tickets in the circus for the after performance, Mr. Doutney announced: "This concert you can't see any where on earth for less than $1. It's fully worth 50 cents, and all you're asked is 25."

Some hymns were sung, the Brown family contributed plantation melodies, and one of the brethren prayed. Mr. Doutney intimated that his expenses since he came here were $562 and that only $312 had been taken in. This was the reason why the benefit was to be given. But he would give the people to understand that neither the loss of time nor money would deter him from working for the cause.

Brother Plaxton of Chicago told of the great good that was being done in that city in rescuing boys from slums and setting them on the highway to good citizenship. Before the organization with which he was connected existed, the number of commitments of boys and girls in Chicago for crime was increasing at the rate of 1400 a year. Last year there was a decrease of 1400. Mr. Doutney said that if anybody came to him during the evening and wanted a ticket for the concert he would find a way to supply it. He gave out a hymn, "Let's have a good roar now," he said, getting ready; "we then fire away." The people did's seem to fire with much apparent blaze.

The rest of the evening was given up to experience telling. Quite a number spoke and thirty-five people signed the pledge. As it passed out, Mr. Doutney again reminded the audience about the concert.

GOD AS A CAPITALIST.

Interesting Paper by Mr. Chas. Levey at the Canadian Institute.

Mr. T. B. Browning presided at the meeting of the Canadian Institute on Saturday night. Mr. Chas. Levey read a paper on "Capital," discriminating between vital capital and separate capital. The first was the expectancy of life as it would be estimated by the usage governing the sale of life annuities. The other was everything pertaining to life.

God was the greatest capitalist; men drawing on him through the earth were capitalists in the second degree. All men were secondary capitalists, and their stock would produce good, bad or no return according to its use. The terms "capital and labor" in its every day sense was misleading. Separate capital represented part labor, vital capital present labor. Vital capital was simply lent for a consideration to be paid back in separate capital.

Interest on vital capital (wages) is of the nature of a life annuity, the purchase price of which corresponds to the total vital capital upon which the interest "wages" is paid. Neither class of capital is productive, nor is it safe in the absence of the other. The employer borrows, the workingman lends, vital capital.

The First Sign of Spring.

From The Fisherton Advance.

Miss Alice Leitch has gone to Toronto, where she will remain until the opening of the millinery season.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There were 53 births, 18 marriages and 23 deaths registered at the City Hall last week.

Green Turtle Soup Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week in perfection at the Bodega Restaurant.

The Salvation Army corps, Lippincott-street, will hold a children's festival in their new barracks on Thursday evening next.

If you wish to get a well made and stylish spring overcoat or spring suit, try A. Macdonald's, 355 Yonge. He has a nobby stock on hand just now.

The arbitrators in the Chapman-Hall grain dispute did not hold their meeting scheduled for Saturday. The session was postponed till this morning at 10.30.

Toronto Home Circle No. 53 gave its first annual concert in Jackson Hall, Bloor and Yonge streets, on Friday evening. Rev. Dr. Wild presiding. A pleasant entertainment was provided, including singing, readings, recitations, musical selections and brief speeches on the objects of the order.

CANADIAN NOTES.

At the Hamilton Police Court Saturday Minnie Shord was sent to the Mercer Reformatory for twenty-three months for keeping a disorderly house, and Edward McMahon to the Central Prison for six months for aggravated assault on an old man named James H. [illegible]

Arrangements have been completed for a debate to take place in Drayton, March 22 and 23, between Rev. Dr. Sexton and Charles Watts on Christianity and Secularism.

Three cases of diphtheria and six of scarlatina were reported at Hamilton during the [illegible]

MANHOOD SUFFRAGE BILL.

PROVISIONS OF THE MEASURE DRAFTED BY PREMIER MOWAT.

The Minister of Education and the Provincial Secretary Talk About It—Property Qualification Abolished—Lunatics Restricted From Voting.

An order will soon be given by the Mowat Government to the effect that every man, mentally eligible, within the fair Province of Ontario, shall have the right to pronounce his opinion of provincial politics at the ballot box. The little enfranchising instrument was revised on Saturday, and is by this time finally framed. Mr. Mowat himself drew up the bill.

The exact provisions of the bill are not known to anyone but the Attorney-General, and he will keep his secret wondrously dark till he moves a first reading, which event will probably be to-morrow.

When The World was strolling through the lobbies of the House the other day it came across the Minister of Education. He sat in a barber's chair, nicely tucked about the chin with wide-spreading linen, and as he was in the hands of a commendably silent man his always-present good nature seemed just then to delight in showing itself.

"I don't know precisely what the provisions of the bill are," said Mr. Ross, "but it will be as full and broad as conditions will admit. We shall debar those who are wrong in the upper story from the use of the franchise, but the other restrictions will be slight."

"There will be no property qualification?" queried The World.

The Hon. G. W. answered: "Of course not," and then sold the story about the man who owned a jackass and had a vote. The jackass died and the man had no vote. "Now which," he asked, "had the vote—the man or the jackass?" The World gave up the conundrum, but promised to asked Moses Oates.

Hon. A. S. Hardy said, in reference to the bill: "The restriction will be light. There will be provisions to exclude lunatics, criminals and so forth, and there will also be some residential limitations. I have not seen the bill, but these, I think, will be the only restrictions."

HE STICKS TO ANGLO-ISRAELISM.

The Polymath of Bond-street Church in Defence of His Hobby.

Every seat in the Bond-street Church was filled last night when the Bearded Prophet made his way to the pulpit. After a hymn was sung the Polymath opened his weekly batch of letters and enlightened his hearers on polygamy, on the eye-for-an-eye theory, on the means by which Jerusalem is to become a seaport town and on other obscure subjects which only well-seasoned polymaths would dare to tackle. He read a letter from a "Member" objecting to his (the Polymath's) discourses on Anglo-Israelism, and enclosing a clipping from The World in which the Doctor was requested to bury his Anglo-Israel chestnut.

The Prophet here entered upon a warm defence of his hobby. First of all he said The World was a good paper and he read it daily, but he could not see why it should try to make him alive to its importance. According to the Polymath, this is the most important question before the public at the present time. As to the charge of his not preaching the Gospel to his congregation the fact was that in any given Anglo-Israel sermon he quoted more from the Gospel than when sermonizing on any ordinary text. Whenever he delivered a sermon on the Anglo-Israel doctrine papers in all parts of the world copied the report of it, so that wherever he spoke on Anglo-Israelism he spoke to millions of people.

To prove that his Anglo-Israelism was no mean theory, Dr. Wild read letters from a learned gentleman of Boston (who in his letter spoke in complimentary terms of Mr. William Goodwin) and from "the finest scholar in the British Isles," both of whom congratulated him on the noble work he was doing in the solution of Anglo-Israelism. The gentleman of Boston invited the Polymath to visit him if ever he went to the Hub. Dr. Wild informed the audience that he would do so, and would at the same time save his hotel bill.

By the way, about 6 o'clock last evening a man wearing a plug hat, a ten days old collar about his neck and long hair on his shoulders, came into The World office by the ravine, with the constable and his companions in the lockup. The man, it appears, had been always were overtaken, whereupon one of them drew a revolver on Blake, but was disarmed before he could use it.

The trio were taken to St. Paul's Station, where their names were recorded as Charles Reagan, James Brown and George Belmont. They were tough looking. It was Brown who flourished the revolver. A loaded weapon of the same description was also found on Belmont.

The capturers feel elated over their early morning feat.

THIS WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS.

Comedy Burlesque at the Grand, Melodrama at the Toronto, and Mesmerism.

"Pop," with Mr. John Mackay, a company of clever comedians and a chorus of pretty girls, elegant costumes, sparkling music, new and attractive specialties and the latest popular songs, is what Manager Sheppard promises for the first half of the week at the Grand Opera House. The Buffalo press accord Mr. Mackay and his company the warmest praise for their work in "Pop."

On Thursday evening next that merry sprite Rose Coxes is to reappear at the Grand Opera House for an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee, presenting a triple bill at each performance. In these triple bills Miss Coxes and her excellent company have met with great success in every city they have visited. They reveal the brilliancy of light comedy and its gratifying effects without descending from the highest plane. The program for the engagement will be: Thursday—"In Honor Bound," "The Circus Rider" and "A Pantomine Rehearsal." Friday—"Only a Joke," "The Circus Rider" and "A Pantomine Rehearsal." Saturday matinee—"Which is Which?" "The Circus Rider" and "A Pantomine Rehearsal." Saturday evening—"Which is Which?" "My Milliner's Bill" and "A Pantomine Rehearsal."

Mesmerist Reynolds commences a second engagement at Shaftesbury Hall to-night, and large audiences will doubtless be the order of the week. The public have not forgotten how amusing his last entertainments were and are prepared to go and again laugh themselves tired at his baseball match, concert, skating rink and other side-splitting scenes. Seats are for sale at Claxton's music store, Yonge-street.

A large and extended concert was given on Saturday afternoon at Richmond Hall. The participants were Conservatory pupils, some of the teachers and Herr Corell of Buffalo. The following was the program: Trio in E flat, allegro and andante (Hummel), Miss Broughall, Mons. Bouchet and Herr Corell; song, "Dreaming" (Welling), Miss Fridham; scene from "Ingomar," Miss Jessie Alexander, B. E. and Mr. W. G. Kavanagh; song, "Oro Pro Nobis" (Pinsuti), Miss Annie Rose; piano, "La Cascade" (Pauer), Miss E. Kerr; Aria "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" (Mendelssohn), Mr. Charles Dinnock; and Meyrbeer's "Nobil Signor," by Miss Evelyn Sayers. The pupils manifested a high degree of excellence in their work and acquitted themselves with credit.

J. B. Studley, the mention of whose name twenty-five years ago used to set the Bowery wild, will appear at Jacobs & Shaw's Toronto Opera House this week in "A Great Wrong." The play carries the central figure through a labyrinth of vicissitudes, all capable of scenic adornment, to the end where, of course, all comes out right. It has plenty of movement in dialogue as I changing scenes. Wet handkerchiefs are the rule at every performance. The same scenery and costumes that were used in this production at the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, will be used in the engagement here. Mr. Studley's ability as a melodramatic actor is well known, and the supporting company is said to be composed of capable people. Mr. L. M. Fray, acting manager and treasurer of the company, reports a splendid season's business.

Nearly 1300 people, excursionists and citizens, took in the Battle of Sedan on Saturday, the platform being crowded from early morn until late at night. Everybody was pleased with the famed exhibition, and Toronto may be proud of such an entertainment, which, during the summer months, will draw large crowds of strangers from all parts of Canada, as excursions are being arranged for by the C.P.R. and G.T.R.

Mr. W. G. Smyth is here in advance of Tragedian T. W. Keene, who plays at the Grand the first three nights of next week.

A Would-be Suicide's Dangerous Wounds.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 26.—Later reports say that Prince Hohenlohe-Ellringer, the third secretary of the German Embassy here, who was reported to have committed suicide yesterday, is not dead but dangerously wounded.

A Firebug Gets Fifteen Years.

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 25.—Thomas Ryland, the Irish Creek firebug, was sentenced yesterday to fifteen years in the Kingston Penitentiary.

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Wrecked Cars Take Fire, but the Occupants Escape Without Serious Injury.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 26.—About 2 o'clock yesterday morning, near Colton, Neb., trains Nos. 4 and 18, on the main line of the Union Pacific Railway, collided with terrible force, the engines telescoping each other and the cars piling up on top of one another. The wreck immediately took fire and a large number of cars were burned, including the baggage and express cars, two Pullmans and one emigrant sleeper on No. 4. The heat from the fire was so intense that all the telegraph wires running alongside the track were melted and for a time all communication was shut off.

How the many passengers escaped was a mystery to them as they watched the burning mass. However, they all got out with but slight bruises, excepting Engineer Powell, who was instantly killed while trying to check the speed of his engine. The passengers who were not injured assisted those who were caught in the wreck, and soon had them all out and at the hotel, where all were reported doing well, none being seriously injured. It is not known here who was responsible for the accident.

The wrecked passenger left Sydney at 12.20 and was running nearly fifty miles an hour when it struck the freight train, which was just taking a side track at Colton. Some of the freight cars, loaded with gasoline and oil, had not got off the main track when the overland flyer struck them, and they immediately burst into flames. The engine turned a complete somersault, the tender going on one side and the engine on the other. The express messenger, Charles D. Howard, barely escaped, but managed at the risk of his life to save many thousands of dollars for the Pacific Express Company. Among the treasures were thirteen silver bricks, five of which were melted by the heat.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCHES.

Anniversary Services at College-street and Bevercley-street.

The services at College-Street Baptist Church yesterday were of a dual character. In addition to celebrating the church's anniversary the congregation yesterday rejoiced over the fact that the church property is now free from debt. The mortgage which hung over their heads has been cancelled, and the members are correspondingly happ