

The Hamilton Agents

FOR THE WORLD

ARE

ROBINSON BROS.

With whom orders may be left for the delivery of The World in any part of the city for 25 Cents a Month.

The Toronto World.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1882.

PERSONAL LEAVING TOWN FOR THE SEASON

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travelers, etc. have this World mailed to them for 25 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

THE CITY AS SEEN

It is a matter of congratulation that the city assessment is increasing so rapidly. When this is the case and when it is accompanied by economy in civic administration a reduction in taxes is the result.

An important item in the city revenue is the tax collected on income, and the incomes of a large number of our citizens we are pleased to note are growing rapidly.

But if the assessment commissioner and the assessors getting these incomes to their full extent on the assessment?

We do not think so.

We are not here discussing the merits of the system of taxing incomes; much can be done as it is legal it ought, as a matter of justice to the poorer portion of our citizens, be enforced to the last dollar.

What is the case with the poor rate-payer?

The assessors look at his house and assess it at its full value; they go to his employer and they get the full amount of his wages or salary and assess him for every dollar over the \$400 on which he is exempt.

But with the employer and the rich man it is different. The assessor has not always the same means of getting at his income. And more than this the assessor does not exhibit equal courage in tackling a rich man that he does in assessing the less fortunate ratepayer.

We know of men who have been making forty to sixty thousand dollars a year who are not assessed for income on three thousand.

Why is this?

The World intends making a thorough investigation into the matter, and in a few days will place the results thereof before our readers, so that they may see for themselves how things really stand.

We do not wish to reflect on the assessment commissioner, or on his deputies, the assessors; our object is to direct public attention to the abuse, so that there will be such a public opinion on the question that the officials will be strengthened in the discharge of their duty.

In the meantime the assessors are now going round, and it is for them to begin the good work themselves.

This is a matter that does not concern Toronto alone; every city and town in the Dominion is interested.

DOMINION NOTES AND OFFICIAL RED TAPE

The assistant receiver-general's office in Toronto keeps the spirit of red-tapism which seems to prevail in all our government institutions. The intention of the office is to take it to regulate the circulating medium of the country and furnish banks and merchants with gold or Dominion notes of whatever denomination they may happen to require; but there is so much red-tapism about it that it is of little use to the general public. For instance, The World went round to the office yesterday; several letters were engaged in counting money, and within an inner glass room was seated the assistant receiver-general in all his genial dignity; but when two five dollar bank notes were presented to the teller and ten dollars in Canadian silver was asked thereof the curt answer was given: "We don't take bank notes here"; that is, dominion notes were wanted.

Perhaps after the perusal of the classic English to be daily read in the columns of newspapers of the above stamp the people's taste has been so refined that the Canadian Monthly can offer matter worthy to be perused by such cultivated minds. If so, that journal's pages were always open to any, which contribute to elevate the standard of literary productions. Magazines of some sort are necessary in order to educate the people, to cultivate their taste and to develop the country's literature. With a few exceptions, of which The World is one, the daily newspapers are such that they should be carefully kept out of the reach of the young of our country. Shall the children of Canada be educated to believe that truth and honor are no more, that the men who occupy the highest positions in our land are thieves and rascals, that the representatives of their country hold their seats in the legislature for the sake of personal aggrandizement and esteem the honor of Canada of less importance than their ambition and their party's schemes? Such indeed would be the impression conveyed by such party-devoted organs. These are the papers that would suppress liberty, that would destroy patriotism, that frown down all expressions that favor of loyalty to Canada, that ridicule all national movements, that impute motives to others such as they themselves are only capable of, that stifle all aspirations for political freedom, that stoop to anything that is mean and cowardly to advance the supposed interests of the party friends. Let us hope that the cultivated and patriotic editor of the Canadian Monthly may soon see the advisability of again publishing a monthly.

Mr. Macdonnell's Defeat.

The Globe may be pleased at it, but many of the reform journals do not agree with that paper in the matter of Mr. Macdonnell's defeat.

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THE RELECTIONS IN THE NORTH-WEST.

(To the Editor of The World.)

Sir: The result of the elections in Manitoba just come off affords a gratifying reflection to all who wish well to good government in the Northwest and are striving for the downfall of monopoly there. From conversations I had last autumn with certain settlers from the vicinity of Winnipeg, referring to the hostility of the Ottawa government to all railroads that in any way might compete or interfere with the Pacific syndicate, passed by the present government. All that they were at all anxious to do was to express their feeling against the monopolizing tendencies of the mammoth railway which now holds down the growing commercial and agricultural aspirations of the people who have gone to the rising Northwest.

One gentleman of intelligence and considerable property settled near Winnipeg told me that the Manitoba people would never put up with the usurpations of the syndicate or allow that road to stamp out all competition by short rival lines.

He said he spoke the sentiments of thousands who are there when he asserted that if the Ottawa government continued the policy of vetoing roads built for the purpose of carrying freight and passengers to the lines east, connecting with Duluth, the people would put the lines down and maintain them, if necessary, by force.

Other words that the people would never put up with the grinding freight charges and overbearing monopoly of the syndicate, sanctioned by Sir John A. and Sir Charles Tupper. It is reported that the local elections for the provincial government are so close that I now prophesy that the question will be before them, or at least, the monopoly of the syndicate coupled with the right of Manitoba to the lands within her border.

If that young province is to be subsidized by the corrupt Ottawa cabinet from year to year by grants of money as it has been this year by Sir John, assented to by the now premier, Mr. Norquay, it would be far better that all lands within its borders should be handed over to the province so that a revenue could be raised from them to carry on the government. Let each province be independent of the others and I prophesy that the question will be before them, or at least, the monopoly of the syndicate coupled with the right of Manitoba to the lands within her border.

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THE NEW FRENCH DIVORCE BILL.

(To the Editor of The World.)

Sir: It may interest some of your readers to know that a new divorce bill is about to be passed in France. If it passes the lower house, it will sanction divorce for cause of (1) adultery, (2) cruelty, (3) serious insults, (4) a sentence of imprisonment or offences against public morals, (5) any notorious punishment other than banishment or degradation for political offences, (6) absence for a term of years. In one respect also this bill, if passed, will differ markedly from the British law of divorce.

"In England no wife can free herself from an unhappy marriage on account of the infidelity of her husband, unless it is accompanied with cruelty or desertion." In the French chamber the principle of treating the sexes on a footing of equality in this matter was carried on a division by a majority of 224 to 147.

It would seem therefore that France, which has not hitherto been regarded as remarkable for purity of morals, is really not only showing a "new light" in the matter of the sexes on a footing of equality in this matter was carried on a division by a majority of 224 to 147.

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PECULIARITIES OF PREACHERS.

(To the Editor of The World.)

Sir: I fully endorse what your correspondent Enquirer says in his letter on Dr. Wild in the liberty to express what he conceives to be truth, and also in the liberty of the pulpit to preach absurdities, if such please the taste of his hearers. It must have sounded strange to some of the audience in Bond street church last Sunday night (July 9), when the doctor replied to a criticism independent of Canada, and of the World.

Did he enter into his hearers thoughts that he (Dr. Wild) does not believe in the inspiration of the scriptures, that is that part of the doctrine that he would like to answer as it is inferred from his teaching, when John says Christ arose while it was yet dark. It is hardly fair at this late date to hold the doctor to try to twist the words which it was yet dark—the sun had risen, but it was not yet full daylight. I shall close with those memorable words of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who, I think, says something wrong somewhere.

SEARCHER AFTER TRUTH. Parkdale July 14, 1882.

DOINGS OVER THE DON.

Will Not Recover—Strawberry Festival—Mill Road will shortly boast of a 4-foot sidewalk on each side of the road.

The man Long, injured in a row on Strang street from a fall on the 12th, is not expected to recover. He is at present delirious.

Father O'Reilly's ice cream and strawberry festival at Leaside, yesterday evening was a great success, upwards of 200 being on the grounds, which were illuminated with Chinese lanterns, etc.

The residents of Willow street complain that they have more to run to than the rest of the streets. They pay city taxes and think they should be protected from the depredations of stray horses and carriages.

George Russell, master of the Leasideville Y.M.P.B.A., denies that any of the members of the lodge were implicated in the attack on the 12th July.

The attack was made by a lot of Toronto roughs who had no business in the neighborhood.

Coope's corner, Mill Road, was lively yesterday morning arising from the indignation of a well known individual who refused to return tickets to sell at the reduced fare. They state they patronized the road, but formerly was a part of the excursion route during the summer have the benefit of reduced fare from the Don bridge.

A man residing near the corner of Carlaw avenue and his wife got on a spree yesterday morning, and as usual they quarrelled, the man throwing a pair of pants over the wife, causing her to give up in language more forcible than polite. The lady was observed for a long time endeavouring to get the pants from her head by sawing off her hair with a carving knife.

A Barter Barstiller's Wife.

Philadelphia Evening News: About four weeks ago a woman well known on Girard street obtained a divorce in one of our courts from her husband. The latter, in or near Stratford, but formerly was a priest in the Roman Catholic church and known as such in this city. He showed credentials from an orange lodge in the west, and was made the tour of the city with the procession. What strange changes there are in life, truly.

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