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18 King Street East, Toronto.  
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TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1922

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### TROUBLE WITH THE CATHOLIC VOTE.

The conservative party are just now finding that the catholic vote is hard to manage. The Mail in its mal-treatment of the Marconi question has offended the clerical section, and the attack of the Evening News (owned by the proprietors of the Mail) on Patrick Boyle and John Costigan, an out-and-out conservative—at present—and the other a minister in the conservative government, for appointing a catholic to an office, the patronage of which was claimed by John Small M. P.—both these acts have offended not a few catholics who are conservatives or inclined that way, while it has had the complementary effect of making all catholics who are of reform tendencies "solid" with that party. But perhaps the Mail is bidding for a protestant majority. Either way, the whole thing is a sorry spectacle. The politicians of course look at it purely from the vote standpoint, but the great body of intelligent catholics ought to resent the whole business of trading in their ballots as the politicians on either side are evidently doing.

### ANOTHER CONFEDERATION.

If the reform party in Ontario have looked with dismay upon the union between Sir John Macdonald and the bishop of Quebec, recent whisperings tell of a coming event which may well throw them agast. At this moment Sir Hector Langevin is said to be pulling strings toward the consolidation of a maritime union, not the maritime union of which we have read so much in the lower province press, but a scheme to include in the newly devised imperium in imperio, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec. Sir Hector's contention in putting forward his scheme is that the three first named provinces have about attained to their full growth, that Quebec will move very slowly, depending upon her growth from within rather than from without; that Ontario is growing by strides and promises in the near future to overhadow each one of her sisters in the confederation. He therefore points out the necessity of union, for where union is there will be strength. The significance now of some of his speeches while making a tour of the maritime provinces last summer is apparent; though during that visit he is said to have made no secret of his theory to several friends he met. Now, however, the wires are moving, and we may expect to see some of the developments become public.

### AN AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE CURSES THE PUBLIC.

On Friday night of last week one of the freight cars run by William H. Vanderbilt through the most crowded part of the Bowery jumped the track and plunged into a crowded street car, to the serious injury of some and the great alarm of all. This accident also blocked the thoroughfare and delayed hundreds of working people on their way home. This W. H. Vanderbilt is the same who recently when the convenience of the public was pleaded as a bar to some of his selfish arrangements, exclaimed, "the public be damned!"

These millionaires represent in America the same social position as that held by the nobles in France before the revolution. They are as insolvent, as heartless and far more dangerous. Vanderbilt's contempt for the people reminds one of the Marquis Foulon's proposal that the starving populace should eat grass. Not many years passed before his head was carried through the streets of Paris, a bunch of grass in the mouth that spoke those cruel words. Vanderbilt and his class are a social phenomenon that cannot last. They would do well not to be too insolent.

### A NEW DEPARTURE IN SOCIAL SCIENCES.

Mr. Herbert Spencer's work on social science published in the international science series, is like all Mr. Spencer's writings, worthy of thoughtful reading. It is a book whose clear reasonings and felicitous illustrations cannot but be suggestive and thought stimulating when properly assimilated.

lated. The earlier part of the book is taken up with defining what is meant by science of society, then in the many disciplines of the study are discussed, both from the complicated nature of the discussed phenomena, and from prejudices which tend to warp our judgment in studying them. Then the several kinds of bias which tend to pervert our judgement are investigated. Among the latter, Mr. Spencer classes the tendency to expect more from government reform than is supplied as a mere regulating force. He considers it absurd to expect that a wise or good government should arise amid a people whose wisdom and goodness are on a low level. He is evidently in favor of leaving things to work out their own salvation, and would hold that government the best which governs the least. But the facts of the case are here against his philosophy, or rather against his application of it in this instance. It is an unquestionable fact that ever since the "government in England" assumed the control of that vast and complete organism, the entire telegraph system of the country, that system has worked with a swiftness, facility and economy unknown to the competition in America. What would philosophers of Mr. Spencer's school have said before-hand to a proposal that government should undertake the post-office? And had the government done so; had the post system been left in the hands of private enterprise, what would not have been the loss to the great mass of the people? The fact is, on Mr. Spencer's own principles, a change in the attitude of society is at hand, a change in the aggregate mass of the social body which must still further specialize itself in other directions besides that of the telegraph and the postoffice.

### THE SPREAD OF FREETHOUGHT.

It is as well perhaps in the great hurry of life, where each one toils to pass his fellow, that we should have and there along the way pause to see whether we are moving. One thing that must strike us now in examining the thought of the time, as enunciated at the clubs, by the fireside, and through the press is, that liberalism in all things is growing, and in nothing more than, in religion. We have also to face the fact, and honestly state it, no matter how cringed we may be, that liberalism in religion is at a gallop pace developing into freethought and agnosticism.

Go where you will and you find that the "modern school" has taken root; and nowhere is the development greater, strange as it may seem, than in intellectual ground. Since the world began doubters there have been and disbelievers too; and since the time of Voltaire there never was a period that they could not be counted by thousands in France alone. But it is within the past few years the development has taken place to its present wonderful proportions. Go where you will as we have said, to the fireside, the social gatherings, the club, the college room, and there are freethinkers; not on here and there either, but often the majority! And especially in the college rooms; there you find them in greatest strength, whether it be in Kings or Queens, or Toronto university or Trinity college. And yet a large per cent of these men attend church, listen to the parson tell of how the walls of Jericho fell at the blast from the rams horn, and come away, apparently edified. The writer said to a group of seven students in a college room lately, who were all free thinkers: "Why, then, do you attend the sermons and say Amen?" At the end of the priest's sentences "I" because there is no good in doing anything else; it does no harm; besides it would never do to proclaim yourself a free-thinker, for christianity is fashionable and has still a deep root in the female side of the race. But gradually the race will grow out of it." But these young men are not aggressive or offensive in their tenets. It is purely a matter of intellect with them. One of them, too, put the case this way: "Religion is a moral development; and so long as man looks to some ideal good, some centre of moral virtues, so long will he learn to invest all these with a personality. Neither the sentiments nor the affections will go out to an abstraction. Fall down that God who is largely regarded as the source of all the virtues and you leave an awful void. We who believe that religion is only the creation of a yearning and aspiring moral sentiment have nothing to put in its place. No; I will go to the church and kneel in my pew every Sunday as my forefathers did, whether I pray or not."

A good deal of this now almost general feeling in the intellectual circles is engendered in the primary schools. There is a wedge of disbelief enters the child's mind, and every grade he reaches drives it deeper home. Let us give a notable case in point. Every child who goes from his mother's knee or the Sunday school to the public school is taught to believe that the world was made in six days. But one of the first lessons the same boy learns in his physical geography class is that the world is not round, but is flattened at the poles like an orange; that it was once a mass of fiery vapor; that it cooled down till it had a crust; that spinning round on its axis, as a piece of soft putty, it became deeper perpendicular wire, and so flattened at the poles; that it took millions of years to effect all this. This lesson, you see, utterly annihilates the theory of the six days employed in the creation. As the boy grows up he will believe what he learns in the school, and crack jokes about the "stories" of the bible. Thus is the wedge entered; and, disbeliever in one iota, the mischief is done, for he disbelieves in all.

Meanwhile education increases and so does agnosticism; and the agnostic graduates to the counter, to the various scientific pursuits, to the bar, to the bench, to the schoolroom, and not least to the pulpit. Unquestionably the pulpit has its full quota of free thinkers; Beecher is one. There are three prominent ministers who are of the same faith. Carlyle looking down from his watch tower with his eagle eye saw all this.

### HE SAID THAT THE MAN WHO THUNDERED CHRISTIANITY FROM HIS PULPIT DID NOT BELIEVE IN CHRIST AT ALL; THAT THE MAN WHO TALKED ABOUT POLITICAL PURITY MOST STUNK OF CORRUPTION. THEN HE SAID IT WAS A WORLD OF SHAMS; AND DYING HE REPEATED THIS.

**HENRY GEORGE'S PROGRESS AND POVERTY.**  
(To the Editor of The World.)  
Sir: I am well pleased with Progress and Poverty, and think the reasoning clear and logical except in one or two instances which I wish to point out. On page 362 Mr. George tells how equal rights to the land may be asserted and secured. "We have weighed every objection, and have seen that neither on the ground of equity or expediency is there anything to deter us from making land common property by confiscating it." He continues: "How shall we do it? By one stroke abolishing all private titles, and all the land and property and letting it all out to the highest bidder under such conditions as would sacredly guarantee the private right to improve the land. I fully endorse all he has written, believing if the people demanded the abolition of private titles to land it would be a thing of the past. He has recently written, for on page 364 he says: "I do not propose either to purchase or to confiscate private property in lands, but to continue to call it private, and let them buy, sell and bequeath as they please." Now Mr. Editor if as he says (and I believe it to be the best) on page 368, and it is to talk it away from him, selling, bequeathing and devising what don't belong to them. Surely Mr. George would not have written to page 362 that he had written to page 364, and then on page 364 he says: "I do not propose either to purchase or to confiscate private property in lands, but to continue to call it private, and let them buy, sell and bequeath as they please." Now Mr. Editor if as he says (and I believe it to be the best) on page 368, and it is to talk it away from him, selling, bequeathing and devising what don't belong to them. 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THE SPORTING WORLD.

TORONTO VS. HAMILTON AT FOOTBALL. The above mentioned clubs played a match at Hamilton on Saturday, Rugby union rules, on the grounds of the Hamilton football club.

Articles of agreement were signed yesterday for a boat race to take place on Friday morning at 10 o'clock between Allan Gibson and Frank McGuire.

THE COMPETITORS WHO HAVE ENTERED FOR THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL WALKING RACE, including representatives of almost every nation, even as far east as the Orient, are held at New York, have unanimously decided upon a judge for the event in the person of our sportsman, Edward Hanlan.

THE FATAL LAST HURDLE in the steeplechase has added J. E. Kelly's Bernadine to its list of victims.

MR. EDWARD CLARK, president of the Singer manufacturing company, died at Cooperstown, N.Y., yesterday.

THE FAMED ENGLISH AMATEUR ATHLETE W. G. GEORGE is on the grounds of the New York athletic club for his coming races with L. E. Meyer.

THE COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS OF HARVARD COLLEGE has decided that hereafter no professional trainer shall be allowed to give the athletes of that college the benefit of his knowledge and experience.

PAT KERRY, who was recently defeated by Peter Breen in England, and Jimmy Carr have signed articles to fight according to the London prize ring in the London District, Eng., in December, for £100 a side.

THE MATCH WHICH WAS TO HAVE BEEN PLAYED ON SATURDAY BETWEEN THE MAPLE LEAFS OF PARKDALE and Maitlands (second twelfth) did not take place owing to the non-appearance of the Parkdale team.

A GREAT STRIP has been made among the ratpayers of school section No. 10 about the decision of the trustees to increase the salary of the headmaster of the Bolton street school to \$700, being 25 per cent increase.

ENGINEERS OF THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY took measurements at the Kingston road crossing yesterday for the purpose of erecting gates for the protection of pedestrians and drivers of vehicles.

OWING TO THE OPENING OUT OF EASTERN AVENUE to Queen street the lease of the toll gate No. 1 Kingston road, will have to be placard the bar "closed." However, it is stated by the contractor in glory by using the county council for damages.

STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED. The treasurer last night presented to the council the results of the collection of taxes to date, including the payment on the last installment. The total amount of taxes collectible for the year is \$930,886, payable as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Tax type and Amount. Includes General tax, Local improvements, Dog tax, etc.

THE TOTAL PAYMENT TO DATE IS \$795,740 or 85 per cent, leaving \$135,146, or 14 1/2 per cent unpaid; but from this latter 4 1/2 per cent is deducted, as about the average of probable losses and registrations, the unpaid balance is virtually reduced to \$6,000 or 10 per cent.

A CANADIAN CENTURY. A gentleman here of well-known literary abilities is negotiating with the publishers of the Century magazine to bring out a Canadian edition after the first of the new year or before. The magazine, which would be called the Canadian edition of the Century, would contain all the matter of the New York edition, and under the name cover the Canadian edition, which latter would comprise probably as much matter as an issue of the Canadian Monthly.

THE ROYAL TOYS HAVE WELL FILLED LAST NIGHT GRAFT MAFIT and Bartholomew's pantomime company. The audience was immensely pleased with the program, which opened with a spectacular pantomime entitled Mazulme the Night Owl.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAPHRASED.

The Shaw street sewer was finished yesterday. Collector Patton returned from Ottawa on Saturday night.

The entries passed at the Toronto custom house average 188 per day. The detectives have a light evening for which they want an owner.

The whereabouts of H. Cooper is still unknown to his friends in this city. Samuel Platt, ex-M.P., is reported to be slightly recovering from his severe illness.

Eight drunks were captured by the police last night. St. John's ward produced six of them.

Judge Armour will dispose of a few non-jury cases left over from the late session at the court house today.

A Toronto architect was awarded the first prize in the competition for the best plans of Holy Trinity church, Winnipeg.

The sheriff's sale of Algoma lands for taxes was begun at the court house yesterday in the afternoon. The lands were readily sold for the amounts due.

The York county council does not meet till Nov. 21. It is likely that the council will inspect the county poorhouse at Newmarket at this session.

"I'll try a little of the new water," is what they say now in response to the familiar question, "What'll you have?" But there is no difference in the taste of the rye.

The special meeting of the fire and gas committee to consider the code of rules for the fire brigade, drawn up by Mayor McMurrich, takes place to-night at the city hall.

According to a circular issued by Wm. Edgar, general passenger agent Grand Trunk railway bicycles will now be carried free in the baggage cars, but at the owner's own risk.

The name of the "Toronto carol society" has been confounded with the "Toronto choral society." It was the former that gave the concert lately at the home for incurables, Parkdale.

The West End dramatic club gave an entertainment at St. Andrew's hall last night for the benefit of Giles, who was injured on the railroad a short time ago. There was a large attendance.

Mr. Edward Clark, president of the Singer manufacturing company, died at Cooperstown, N.Y., yesterday. All of the company's branches throughout the world will be closed today and to-morrow.

In the police court yesterday Samuel Hackett was charged with running an unlicensed liquor establishment at 108 York street. The officer Adair gave evidence against him, and the case was remanded till to-morrow.

A public meeting will be held in the board of trade rooms at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to discuss the petitioning industry.

Mr. H. H. Lynch of Danby, Que., will exhibit a full set of improved dairy adjutants.

Harvey Smith, son of Senator Smith, was knocked down by a horse on King street near Leader lane last night. The driver pulled up quickly, thus saving Mr. Smith from severe injury. As it was his face was cut and his system shocked.

Yesterday morning a girl was detected throwing a bundle over a fence into the premises of Mr. James Howard, Bloor street, Yorkville. It was found to contain face powder and silk which she had stolen from the family. She was not arrested.

A butcher boy ran over a little girl at the corner of Wellesley and Ontario streets yesterday morning, breaking her arm and picking the child up. The child was playing in the road.

The committee of the Toronto dry goods mutual benefit association met last night and drafted several by-laws and decided to hold an open meeting on Friday evening at Albert hall. A large representation is expected from all the leading houses in the city.

The November Century will contain an interesting experiment in wood-engraving. Mr. Elbridge Kingsley contributes a full page block, "View in New England Woods," which was engraved direct from nature, and which has been greatly admired by engravers.

The improvements and enlargements at the Yonge street station of the Grand Trunk station are nearly finished. This station will be used exclusively for light freight, and will have special accommodation for the custom house officers who look after this class of goods.

FATHFUL SERVICE REWARDED.

Presentation to Ald. Kent at a Sunday School Anniversary. Last night the anniversary of the Carlton street Primitive Methodist Sabbath school was held in the church.

The edifice was adorned beautifully with evergreens and flowers, and in the further end on a raised dais sat about 200 Sunday school children, dressed mostly in white.

The delightful entertainment in the shape of recitations, songs, and readings by the children was furnished, interspersed with the singing of hymns by the audience.

The presentation was made to Ald. Kent, who for the past 4 years has been superintendent of the Sunday school, as well as leader of the choir, was made the recipient of a handsome tie service, six pieces and valued at \$75. On the tray the following inscription is neatly engraved:

"To Alderman John Kent by the teachers of Carlton street Primitive Methodist Sabbath school, in recognition of his long and valuable services in the Sunday school and choir."

Mr. George Wright, secretary of the Sunday school, was also made the recipient of a handsome silver tilling pitcher and goblet.

As the presentations were kept an entire secret, both the Ald. Kent and Mr. Wright until they received them the surprise was complete.

The Civil Service Examiners. The board of civil service examiners will arrive in this city on Nov. 7 for the transaction of business. This will be the first meeting of the board ever held in Toronto.

Removal. Dr. Souville has removed his Throat and Lung Institute and Spirometer office to 173 Church street, opposite to St. Michael's cathedral, for better accommodation and more room.

Habits of the Codfish. A correspondent of the New York Post says that the codfish frequents 'the table lands of the sea.' The codfish no doubt does this to secure as nearly as possible a bracing atmosphere.

The correspondent further says that "the cod subsists largely on the sea cherry." Those who have not had the pleasure of seeing the codfish in his element, may see him in the search of food, or climbing the fruit from the heavily laden branches with chunks of coral, have missed a very interesting sight.

"Little thanks are due to him who only gives credit to his own work." The thanks of invalids the world over are being showered on the inventor of Kidney-Wort, for it is giving health to all who are afflicted with kidney troubles.

Wolesley is an undergrowth and spare man, lantern-jawed, with short gray hair and blonde moustache. He wears a yellow sun helmet, wound about with a handkerchief of white and violet check; his red coat is open at the chest and spotted with many stains of grass; he has a variegated necktie, a woolen shirt of a "blue" and a pair of gray checked breeches.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Health, the subject of the "blue" was discussed. It was decided that the "blue" should be worn by all who are afflicted with kidney troubles.

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THE CROOKED COURSE OF LOVE.

An Episode Which Would Afford Material for a Novel. Five years ago a maiden fair, whose home was at a little village in Oxford county, anxiously awaited an important letter from her absent lover.

The sighing lass hunted the post office, but the postmaster's face always bore that look of exasperating quietude common to those from whom expected things never come.

The maiden thought things never come, but she is now a happy wife with two goodly sons. It is from John P. who proposes in glowing words and begs for a kind reply.

The lady's husband also enjoys the letters of the former lover. It is learned that he is a happy London grocer, with a wife and three sons.

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HELP WANTED.

PERSON TO TAKE CHARGE OF CHILDREN. A lady desires a person to take charge of her children, who are of the age of 10 and 12 years.

GENERAL SERVANT. A lady desires a general servant, who is of the age of 20 years, and who is a native of the Dominion of Canada.

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will be promptly attended to.

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