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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1891.

Pacaud's Sworn Story.

The Quebec Editor's Complete
Explanations.

A Speculation in Which He Made
Big Profits.

But the Quebec Ministers Did Not
Benefit by It.

QUEBEC, Oct. 23.—Editor Pacaud continued his clear and minute statement regarding his share in the Baie des Chaleurs Railway transactions. He stated how the \$100,000 had been disposed of in paying off the liabilities due by him and his associates and in other ways. Among other payments was one to Chas. Langier, a friend of his, of twenty-five thousand dollars. Langier wanted to build a new house. Witness told him that he could save about \$6,000 a year by the building of a fine house, and that if he would follow his advice he (Mr. Pacaud) would furnish the money necessary for the present. The reason he made this generous offer was that for twenty years they had been the closest of friends. When Langier retired from the L'Electeur Company he had transferred his interest to witness as a free gift. The payments he made to Mr. Tarte were for expenses he had incurred in the investigation which he had agreed to pay. He submitted the following account between himself and Mr. Mercier:

Debtor (1891).
March 2—Check \$5,000.
March 6—Check \$3,000—\$8,500.
March 11—P. Campbell \$1,900.
April 15—Institute Canadian, \$400.
April 20—Club Union, \$100.
April 20—Mouvement Chretien, \$34.
April 30—Souscription Foresterie Hotel \$600.
May 8—Jos. C. Lloyd, \$75.
May 11—Contest, Maskington, \$250.
May 14—Quebec and Lewis Electric Light Company, \$39.
May 14—Draft on Paris, \$5,000.
May 15—Contest, Maskington, \$250.
June 1—Allan Line, \$28.35.
June 1—Donne Colley, broker, \$119.31.
June 23—Allan Line, \$11.84.
June 30—James C. Lloyd, \$75.
July 6—Allan Line, \$15.93.
July 7—Donne Colley, broker, \$227.19.
July 8—By and charges of Colley, broker, \$10.96.
July 22—Allan Line, \$12.16.
July 23—Allan Line, \$10.55.
Total, \$6,788.29.

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here on Tuesday. Then Mr. Mercier was examined. Granted.

Premier Mercier was sworn and produced the check indorsed by Mr. Pacaud. He also produced a check for \$3,500 signed by him and payable to Pacaud.

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John Young, of Caistor, was burned down on Friday. Mr. Young's loss will be about \$1,000.
Windsor, Oct. 26.—Saturday morning an unoccupied house belonging to Joseph Boimler, in Sandwich, was burned, and the frame cottages owned by Miss Godfrey and Mrs. Wm. Henderson, and a two-story frame house owned by Mrs. Frances Cleary. The latter was occupied by Mrs. Semandree. Citizens turned out in large numbers, organized a bucket brigade and managed to save four other houses. The losses are: Joseph Boimler, \$600; Mrs. Godfrey, \$700; Mrs. Henderson, \$1,000; Mrs. Frances Cleary, \$850.

GOSSIP OF TO-DAY.

Brussels is to have an elevated cable road.

The lay brotherhood organized last year by the Bishop of London has collapsed.

Princess Beatrice's last baby, born on Oct. 4, was Victoria's twelfth grandson and eighth grandchild.

Rubinstein's mother has died in Odessa at the age of 86. She was her famous son's first teacher in music.

One million nine hundred and twenty-five thousand one hundred and thirty pilgrims visited the holy coast at Treves.

Tennyson's new volume of poems will be more varied than any of its predecessors. It will comprise "Hellenic legend, Oriental tradition, humorous patois, idyl, and stories of brilliant life in southern Europe."

A watch ticks 190,144,000 times a year.

Robert Shaw, of Snow's Falls, Me., went to sleep in a field the other day, and when he awoke he was minus a good pair of trousers. Field mice, which swarm in Oxford county, had knived the garment into shreds and carried it away.

"I have lost my third husband. I am now disgusted with marriage. Vive la Commune!" was the letter left in Paris by an old Communard who committed suicide at the age of 57. She had been condemned to death in '71, but was transported to Noumea with her first husband.

A traveler on the Ivory Coast, West Africa, says that far from being a powder and a rifle he can buy a young woman; that the sale of girls is as common as that of any other articles of merchandise; that women live in a condition of complete slavery, and he adds incidentally that he had 21 women in his caravan carrying baggage.

The largest steam shovel in the world is digging out phosphates in the mines at St. John's Island, near Charleston, S. C. Its weight is 36 tons. It can dig to a depth of ten feet below its track and to a distance of 45 feet on either side. The dipper, which can swing through two-thirds of a circle, has a capacity of one and three-quarters cubic yards, and about two dippers full can be handled in a minute.

The Mormons who fled to Mexico about five years ago are flourishing in their new homes. They are settled a little east of the Sierra Madre Mountains, in about 30° north latitude, where the fertile Casas Grandes Valley gives them plenty of rich land to till. Some of these settlers make homes further east, but they are retreating to the larger settlements near the mountains, where the climate is better and crops are easier to raise. Polygamous marriages, it is said, are contracted there with impunity.

Mr. C. G. Leland told the recent Folk Lore Congress in London that he had interviewed at least 100 old gypsy fortune tellers, and had discovered that they knew nothing whatever about the art of palmistry. He said they learned by long experience to be wary of character, and that while pretending to look at hands they were in reality inspecting faces to find out the characteristics of people. Many a gypsy, he said, who has acquired fame as a fortune teller is merely a good reader of physiognomy.

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perial Federation, sometimes spoken of,
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proposed that bears any stamp of practic-
ability, and in any case infinitely prefers
the grander and more really hopeful scheme
of a federation of the English-speaking
peoples of the world."The Advertiser" advocates prohibition
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women, whether as regards the franchise,
or equal wages for equal work."The Advertiser" is a believer in Chris-
tian Union, and con-
sidering the time has come when the various
Christian denominations should come closer
together. Those bodies which are now
nearest should unite first. Under the pres-
ent system there is an unjustifiable waste of
men, means and effort. The Advertiser
will endeavor to promote the movement for
Christian union not alone by direct appeal
and argument, but by seeking to present
the best rather than the worst side of each
denomination."The Advertiser" advocates Obligatory
Voting as both neces-
sary and practicable. Nothing would so
much purify electoral contests. Nothing
would so much enforce the idea that the
franchise is a duty, not a chattel.God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—[BROWNING.]

London, Monday, Oct. 26.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS.

A few days ago the Advertiser pointed out
that the Russian Hebrews sent to Connecti-
cut farms had refused to work on the land,
and crowded into the cities, where they
seriously affected the market of the local
laborers. And inasmuch as this class of
immigrant does not make good farmers we
suggested that the Dominion Government
should discontinue rather than encourage
the removal of these unfortunates to this
country. To this the Hamilton Spec-
tator replies:"What? Because some Russian Hebrews
preferred towns to country, all are to be
closed out? Is it not possible that some
of them may prefer the farm to the city?
Are they all of one trade? And, even if
they all refuse to be farmers, are they to
be closed out of Canada? Does this coun-
try need nothing but farmers? Is London,
Ont., growing too fast? Has it come to
this, that Grits have made up their minds
that there shall be no manufacturing
in this country—only farming?"Our contemporary should argue fairly,
or confess itself beaten at the start. The
Advertiser has never suggested that
Russian Hebrews should be closed out of
Canada because they may prefer to live in
towns in preference to the country. It
has never suggested that this country
needs nothing but farmers, and it knows of
no "Grits" that have made up their minds
that there shall be no manufacturing in the
country.Our reasoning cannot be gainsaid by
shrewd queries or irrelevant personal refer-
ences, and our contemporary knows that
very well. We have never contended that
any self-sustaining immigrant should be
kept out of Canada. This is a free country,
where the colonies have temporary control
of its rulers, and any citizen of the old
world can leave his home and come to our
shores if he so desires. He can seek em-
ployment either in town or country, and
no one has any right to interfere with his
movements so long as he respects our
laws. But it is cruelty to Russian Jews,or to any other class of people, for a Gov-
ernment to directly encourage their im-
migration to Canada at the present time
unless the intention is to direct them to the
unpeopled lands of the country.We want to see our cities grow, and we
know that the energy and the wealth of
Jews as well as Gentiles are needed to build
them up. But it would be poor policy for
our authorities to bonus any class of new
comers at the present time unless they were
assured that they would go on the farms.
Until our manufacturers are given a
wider, a freer market for their wares we
cannot expect that they will be able to
find employment for all our own young
people, let alone new comers. But what
sense would there be in taking public
money to encourage old world city work-
ers to crowd the city labor markets here,
unless there is work for them? That
has been done in the case of the build-
ing trades. An announcement was recently
published, on the responsibility of the
the Canadian High Commissioner, to the
effect that workmen were needed for the
building trades in Toronto. Now it is an
ascertained fact that many men em-
ployed in the building trades have had
little or no work in Toronto for many
months past, and even if there were a
scarcity of hands there is no lack of work-
men in other cities, who have been making
a precarious living for a long period. The
effect of the circulation of the false
information is to induce carpenters, brick-
layers, laborers and other workmen in the
old world to emigrate. When they reach Can-
ada, they find they have been imposed upon
and they either remain in Ontario, render-
ing employment still more scarce by their
presence, or they leave the country or com-
pel a Canadian to go and look for work
elsewhere. The same had effects follow
the bonusing or direct encouragement of
immigration of all classes except such as are
willing to go immediately on vacant lands
or to enter domestic service.There will never be any lack of workmen
for city jobs without Government stimula-
tion. The worst of it is that in the present
state of business there are almost invariably
two men looking for the same job. That
may rejoice the Spectator and its monopol-
ist friends, but it is a condition of affairs
which is scarcely satisfactory to the wage-
earner, who will not look with cheerfulness
on any scheme to worsen his position.

A BUSINESS MAN FOR MAYOR.

At a large and influential meeting of
citizens in Toronto Friday night, a move-
ment was set on foot to promote the
election of the best available man for the
mayor's chair and also for aldermanic
positions. When such diverse elements in
the body politic as Mr. Brock, president of
the Empire Company, and Mr. Jeffrey,
president of the Globe Company, partici-
pated, and cordially endorsed the
steps proposed to be taken, an
augury is given of the good that may be
effected through co-operation in improving
our municipal government. One good result
of the movement will doubtless be to place
a man of proved business ability in the
mayor's chair in succession to Mayor
Clarke.

WORKING FOR THE GOOD TIME.

The developments at the Ecumenical
Methodist Conference in Washington have
directed world-wide attention to that
vigorous and well-managed religious organization.
The followers of John Wesley have indeed
made their impress on the world, and in no
country with more strength than in the
Dominion. This was exemplified in a
fitting manner by the admirable address of
Dr. Briggs, reproduced in another column.One remarkable feature of the great
international gathering was the dis-
position of all branches of the
Church to walk with the Protestants of
other denominations. The conference had
presented to it the object lesson of a united
and progressive Methodist Church in Can-
ada, the members of which, judging by the
benefits derived since all sections of the
Church came together, can only wonder
why their insignificant differences of
opinion kept them apart and caused them
to waste their energies in needless wars
for so long a time.There are bright hopes from these peri-
odical reunions of leaders in the Christian
denominations. They are all beginning to
see that if Christianity is to be the force in
the world that it ought to be the denomi-
nations must get together and not waste
their substance in senseless rivalry either at
home or in the foreign mission field.What a power for good a united Protes-
tant Church would be in the cause of clean
government, of combatting the evil tenden-
cies that lead to war and rapine, and of im-
proving humanity the world over!

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

THE petition against the return of Mr.
Fremont, M.P. for Quebec county, has
been dismissed. Mr. Fremont is a Lib-
eral.A St. Paul, Minn., doctor has committed
suicide, and left a confession that he
ended his life "because of the crowding
cases of his profession." Carry the news
to the bawling medics at the Western
University.WE are told that one result of the spread
of the Mohammedan religion in Africa is
to make tribes that formerly disposed of
their captives by cannibalism save them
and sell them for slaves. To many of
these unfortunate creatures slavery may be
worse than death. There are some
good features in the Moslem religion, but
its continuance of slavery is a fearful
blot on the pages of the Koran.THE Shah of Persia had a jolly time in
Britain, and his example is now being
generally followed by Eastern potentates.
In Afghanistan the Amir has issued a
proclamation with much pomp announc-
ing his intention to go and see the Queen
and the British nobility. The news is
quite a surprise to England, as the Amir
has never been invited to come. A ruler ofthat country has never been so far away
from home, though two or three of them
have been entertained in lavish Oriental
style in India.THE islands in the world are counted,
their numbers will mount into hundreds
of thousands. There are over 1,000
islands under the flag of Japan, many
hundreds in the St. Lawrence River, and
in Georgian Bay, the north extension of
Lake Huron, where we find very few
islands on the maps, there are in reality
several thousand islands, most of them,these beautiful wooded little islands that
the Huron Indians look refuge when they
were expelled in 1649 by their implacable
foes, the Iroquois. Among the labyrinth-
ine channels the Iroquois could not
successfully pursue them, and those who
escaped to the islands saved themselves
from the extermination which befell their
friends.THE recent disturbances in Rome have re-
vived the question of whether the head-
quarters of the Pope will be moved from
the Eternal City. In 1870 the same
question came up, and Pius IX. called a
meeting of his cardinals to discuss the
subject. Cardinal Panbiano started a
long discussion with the simple words,
"Padre Santo, bisogna partire" ("Holy
Father, it is necessary to leave"), but the
gathering separated without action. Just
before the final meeting of the conclave
that elected Leo XIII., the same matter
turned up again. At the first meeting,
out of 35 cardinals only eight voted for
holding the conclave in Rome, and
Cardinal Pecci was not among them.
But when Cardinal Pietro exposed the
difficulties of moving, the vote was re-
considered, and it was determined to
stick to Rome. And now once more the
eternal question comes up in the Eternal
City. It is, however, difficult to believe
that the Pope seriously thinks of moving.

FEARLESS M.P.S. COMPLIMENTED.

Canada's freest and bravest M.P.s have
Mr. Chaplin is reported to have said
the other day that he found it difficult to
distinguish the difference between the ser-
mons recently preached on public affairs to
which he alluded in Montreal, and the
speeches of Mr. Lister and Mr. McMullen.
That is a fairly high compliment to Lister
and McMullen. No one finds any difficulty
in distinguishing between Mr. Chaplin's
speeches and sermons.

CHRISTIAN UNITY EXEMPLIFIED.

We are thankful to receive a beautiful
example of Christian unity that has come
under our notice. At Blackheath, since the
beginning of the year, the pastors and
people of St. John's Church (Established),
the Presbyterian Church, Vanburgh Park,
the Baptist Chapel, Shooters' Hill Road,
and the Wesleyan Chapel, at Sunfield, have
met for united prayer-meetings once a
month, the meeting being held in turn at
the respective places of worship and pre-
sided over by the pastor of the place. The
meetings have all been well attended.

TERSELY TREATED.

News Notes from Here, There and
Everywhere.Mr. Peley, late engineer of public
works, is sinking gradually, and little hope
of his recovery is entertained.An epidemic of influenza in a severe form
prevails in Siberia. Hundreds of cases and
several deaths are reported from Munster-
berg.It is reported that Count De Montebello
has been instructed to endeavor to induce
the Czar to visit Paris and to assure him
of the hearty welcome.It is estimated 2,500,000 persons have
visited the Naval Exhibition at London
since its opening on May 2 last. The profits
were \$200,000, which are to be divided
among the different naval charities.A Melbourne dispatch says a bill will
shortly be submitted to the Parliament
that colony providing for a loan of \$50,-
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hands.In the recent attempt at revolution in
Paraguay the rebels were led by Major
Vera and Deputy Machin, of the Liberal
party. For a few minutes the fighting was
hot and bloody, but then Vera and
Machin both fell. The Government forces
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