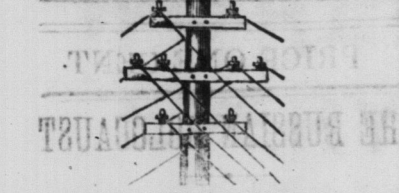


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TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1883.

THE QUESTION OF PROVINCIAL RIGHTS. The London Advertiser has a long article in its Saturday issue, no doubt from the pen of its new editor, Hon. David Mills, discussing from a historical standpoint the issue between the provinces and the dominion.

THE LIBERAL PARTY RECOGNIZED THE FACT that our system of government is a federal system, and they conformed to its letter and spirit in devising means for its defence. When the Tory convention for Ontario met in Toronto in autumn last Mr. Meredith, its leader, was pushed to one side. Sir John, who, by the terms of the constitution, is, in virtue of his position, excluded from any official connection with provincial politics, assumed control of the convention and marked out for Mr. Meredith a policy.

THE WRITER then goes on to correct the Witness, which made the great mistake of saying the same thing by the reformers of Ontario is the same as that raised in the United States between what it calls "the party of national unity and state rights."

THE STATE RIGHTS PARTY does not correspond to any party in the United States. The state rights party, properly so-called, was founded by Calhoun of South Carolina. His peculiar views were first promulgated by him in a letter to Governor Hamilton of his own state, in a speech upon the force bill.

THE STATE RIGHTS PARTY was wholly unlike the Tory party of Canada. The doctrine which it promulgated were in its practical effect the same as those for which the reform party are now contending here.

THE DETAILS OF THE GARFIELD TRAGEDY have been all completed so that the whole affair is now a matter of history. It looks as if this were the case, for the matter has now advanced to the paying of the physicians, and that should be about the last act in the drama.

A HALIFAX DISPATCH of recent date says that the shipments of coal from the various mines of Nova Scotia during the last year

show a large increase over those of the preceding year. The shipments from the Spring Hill mines were the largest of any, amounting to 210,885 tons, an increase over 1881 of \$4,182 tons.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR QUESTION. During the last session of the American congress a bill making appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors was passed by both houses and vetoed by President Arthur.

THE LAKELAND CORRESPONDENT OF THE Peterborough Review sends the following: A teacher teaching in a school section not many miles from Lakeland, during the year took a holiday or half holiday at different times during the year without asking the trustees and in a half master of course style.

IT IS LIKELY ENOUGH THAT IN A BILL containing so many appropriations intended for a large number of localities scattered over the union from Massachusetts to California, there must have been some items that would not bear close investigation.

PIOUS RENEGATION. It is amusing to observe the gravity of the press in its comments on the recent holocaust. Fire traps are vehemently denounced. Flamers are raised aloud for the appointment of fire inspectors.

THE FACT THAT TRICHINA WAS discovered in four out of 1000 hogs received recently in Montreal, with other diseases in many other hogs, has a warning to all who use pork for food to see that it is properly cooked. Fortunately the fatal parasites are destroyed in the cooking process, provided the meat is sufficiently fried or roasted.

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD suggests the same thing in regard to hotel fires as was proposed by The World on Saturday night, and that is the devising of some means by which in case of fire in a hotel an instantaneous alarm may be given in each room and facilities of escape made easy of access and certain and rapid in action.

THE CASE HAVING FIXED THE DATE of his coronation for April next has led to the preparation to dissolve all nihilistic aspirations in Russia. Now that he has signed the decree of annihilation against his secret enemies he will no doubt proceed in safety with his long deferred coronation.

THE CEMETERY AT NICE, where Gambetta's remains will be laid, is a straggling-looking affair, but it is a bill, visible at a considerable distance from the town and from the sea. An imposing monument on the crest of the hill would stand out in bold relief, and would dignify an otherwise unkept locality.

THESE WERE 1868 houses built in Winnipeg during the season of 1882, at an estimated cost of \$5,947,830. Winnipeg has a street railway and water-pipe services, and is lighted with the electric light.

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ROMANISM IN ONTARIO.

SIR: I am glad to see that you have found out his ignorance and concluded to learn the history of Canada—a very wise thing for himself. Now another Catholicish crank turns up in an individual calling himself Cosmos. He calls this a great protestant province. In a protestant man not believing in Roman Catholicism and attending some church? If this be so Cosmos has displayed a great lack of intelligence in calling this a "great protestant province," and why? Go to any country town where probably there are five or six churches of different denominations, and count the number coming out of each church after service, and in the majority of cases you will find that the number of Catholics is larger than all the others put together.

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WILLIAM H. ORR, Manager, Toronto.

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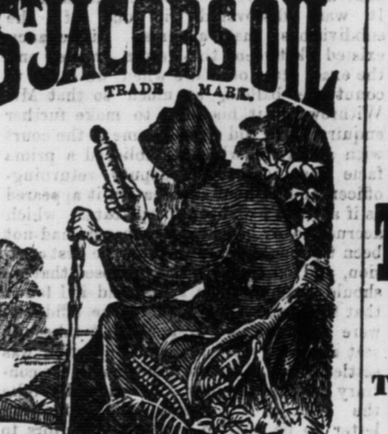
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BUY A WORLD EVERY DAY.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS PARAPHRASED

Folley & Co's building sale is now in full blast.

Jewell & Clowe have got another turtle, over 200 pounds this time. It can now be seen at Cleghorn's.

Mr. Thomas Hodgins was sworn in as a member in ordinary in the room of the court of appeal at Osgoode hall yesterday morning. The chief justice subscribed the oath.

The German consul has been very low for the past week with a severe attack of influenza of the bowels. On Sunday he took a slight change for the better, and has been improving since.

Mrs. Gilbert, 146 Seaton street, went down to the Union station yesterday afternoon to see a friend off. While there her papers, containing \$3 and some valuable papers, was taken from the outside pocket of her cloak.

G. McLaughlin, on behalf of the Ontario and Quebec Life Insurance company of Hartford, presented to Mr. W. E. Wickens, the cashier, a valuable silver set on the anniversary of his twelfth year with that company.

In the court of appeal yesterday morning the chief justice announced that no day had yet been fixed for the sittings of the court, owing to Judge Burton's continued illness. The latter, however, as it subsequently transpired, is much better, and the court will therefore begin its sittings to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

"Buckpassa."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying kidney, bladder and urinary diseases. \$1. Druggists.

Having had the use of Appleton's American Encyclopedia in our university, we have pleasure in recommending the new edition of the same as a valuable work for the general public. The authors of the various articles are men of established reputation in their several departments, and may be regarded as trustworthy authorities. This encyclopedia has an advantage over some voluminous and expensive works in the more condensed treatment of the topics discussed, thus admitting of a larger number of articles without the sacrifice of any portion of the information naturally sought for in such books of reference. Those who desire a more elaborate or extensive discussion of any branch of science or literature will prefer to resort, not to an encyclopedia, but to distinct treatises on the special subjects.

S. S. WILLIS, Victoria University, Cobourg, Canada, Nov. 11, 1887.

Peter Reid, an old offender, was sent over the Don for thirty days. John Lindsay, drunk on Temperance street, was fined the usual amount. John Sheehan did time. Mary Lewis and R. Sylvester, two young ladies charged with drunkenness, were let off.

James McGiffin on the same offence was remanded till the 18th. Fred Casel, charged with stealing \$3, was bound to the Arch Allan, for stealing \$3, were both discharged. Alfred McEachen, accused of stealing an overcoat from Jacob Morris, was remanded till the 17th. Robert South-west was charged with stealing a watch and two coats belonging to Thomas Goring-discharged. Nicholas Hodgins, Jas. Henry, Arthur Hart, William Henry and Frederick Overill, charged with trespassing on the property of the Grand Trunk railway company, were disposed of as follows: Hodgins and Overill each fined \$1 and costs or thirty days, James Henry and Hart four hours in the cells, Wm Henry discharged, Richard Kearns, a vagrant, received sixty days. Robert Hatch up for disorderly conduct on Yonge street, was fined \$10 and costs or thirty days. George Farquhar and Joseph York for a similar offence were fined \$5 and costs or thirty days. Ellen Holland was charged with having used abusive language towards Bob Berry—adjourned till the 17th.

Business Cards.

From the Toronto Freeman.

We are pleased to hear that the agitation raised by the Freeman in reference to liquor at the refreshment tables is bearing fruit, as the question will come up in King Solomon lodge at its next meeting, and no doubt will be fully ventilated. Those who have the best interests of the craft at heart will, we are sure, vote to do away with what will yet become a crying evil to many of our members, and no good can result from continuing such a practice as has become so common in Toronto. We believe we are speaking the truth when we state that in no city on this continent is the refreshment table so common as in Toronto. We do not look at this matter from a fanciful point, not being a total abstainer, but with the sole wish to see the craft maintain in the future that respect which it has justly received in the past.

"Rough on Eats."

Clear out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, slugs, chipmunks, gophers, etc. Druggists.

The International Throat and Lung Institute, Toronto and Montreal, is positively the only one in America where diseases of the air passages alone are treated. Cold inhalations are used through the Spirometer, an instrument of inhaler invented by Dr. M. Souverain or Paris, ex-aided surgeon of the French army, with proper dietetic, hygienic and constitutional treatment suitable to each case. Thousands of cases of Catarrh, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Asthma, "Starred" Hoarseness, and Consumption have been cured at this institute during the last few years. Write, enclosing stamp, for pamphlet, giving full particulars and reliable references to the International Throat and Lung Institute, 173 Church Street, Toronto, Ont. 13 Phillips Square, Montreal, P. Q.

"OUR GIRLS."

(To the Editor of the World.)

Sir: In your edition of last Friday appeared a timely article headed, "Is the young woman safe?" signed Psycho, on which, perhaps, I may be allowed to comment. Her earnest and womanly protest against the prevailing immorality and indiscretion among a large class of her sex, her unparagoned exposure of the working and results of these evils, and her vigorous advocacy of a good, old-fashioned remedy (home influence), deserve the gratitude of all who have known a true woman. Still, Psycho's severe strictures, exclusively on the girls, and her light treatment of the "hard-working men" who "amuse themselves with the girls," betray an injudicious leniency towards the latter which appears to me somewhat inconsistent and unjust. Systematic work (preferably domestic work) is advocated as the great preventive of loose life, and the young man of the office or warehouse is held up as an exemplar, and declared "safe" in this respect. It may be cruel but it is surely necessary to underscore Psycho on this point, and to assure her that there are many these "hard-working men" as well as "easy-going" ones, to whom the V.M.C.A. atmosphere and influences are unknown and disregarded, who are in fact the very antitype of that institution's ideal young man. Neither does work necessarily perfect the woman. Little, I believe, can be said against our working girls, who, with their long hours, tedious work, and small pay, are bravely, though obscurely, bearing the brunt of life's battle that the home so many of them are absent from may have the burden of their support the less to bear. But my experience has shown me them really lacking in a knowledge and use of their limited resources of recreation and improvement; and in this respect they resemble the drones whom Psycho condemns, though her remarks do not seem to apply. It is natural that women, as she feels herself freed from the swathing-bands that ignorance and prejudice have hampered her with, should at first glory in her liberty, and it is natural and a healthy sign that she seeks for recreation, feeling it a necessity of her being, but when independence and liberty are conferred with leisure, and in the search for recreation she goes so far astray, then surely there a thousand times the old-time restraint should be applied. Few can remain untaught among the shameless society and many contaminations of our modern city life. What our girls primarily need is a greater "esprit de corps," that respect their sex, recall its history, let their mind work half as industriously as they do their hands, and as it often does for their employers. The male organs of parts of Psycho's "powdered, pink and theatre frequenting dolls" and fashion plates need not describe them as being led by the streets; why do girls pay such court to them? Do they really think them worth looking up to, and where is that independence they boast of being led by? Can they be so easily seduced? Can they not see that such abuse of their freedom may plunge them into a deeper degradation than any their sex has ever known. Let them clearly realize that such men neither can nor wish to benefit them. They must help themselves. For Psycho's advice to take it, can be merely partial. Parental control, where possible, is certainly the best, but our girls are women early, and often than not are working for themselves, and the older and more responsible could well take the initiative. To these girls, now appear. Realizing the identity of their position—the raising of the sex to a higher plane—let all petty or personal distinctions be constantly battled against; the stronger assist the weaker, the kindly extend her sympathies. Co-operation is essential, and an energetic canvass must be brought in. All have at least even a few hours a week they can call their own. Form one or more circles. Books are cheap; a few cents expended by each will bring to the circle a quantity of characters far grander than "masers" and words and ideas which will feed that aching appetite for truth, wisdom, poetry which all feel at times, but it is hard for a tired girl to read alone. Therefore let one read aloud to the others, and in many cases an utter indifference and ignorance of the real charm of a good book will have to be overcome, beginning with a good novel, say one of Scott's, Eliza's or Dickens'. Good reading is indispensable if you cannot get any one to advise for you; but each, if she will only be natural, may become reader to turn, and so through the author's own charm over any book. These circles once established, a cordiality of feeling and a sense of unity will be formed, and a more marked expression of this would be the renting or weekly hire of a room, large but coolly appointed, where a woman's club might be inaugurated. Men only have not a monopoly of such qualities as enables them to be all in all for themselves at their gatherings. Women, too, have minds and being resources. Among those of Toronto there is no saying what genius, what noble characteristics, what powers of eloquence and poetry may be lying dormant for want of such development. If men can debate, so can women. To these I say, the world of science and literature, the arts are for you too. There is no bar whatever, but of your own sleeping ambition or indolence. From room to a beginning to a permanent suite of rooms, with a few tables, chairs, and a few lecturers, room, lecture room, is simply a matter of growth. An assistance society might be connected therewith, and the institution, truly representative of the public point of view, might to the members themselves become an alma mater where counsel or sympathy might always be found. Such an action would put men on their mettle, and after your first steps had led to decisive triumph, only increased respect and nobility would result from many who have had far too slightly regarded you. If only once a week, think of the vast improvement each would gain by such a rubbing together, sharp corners or singularities worn away, sympathies widened, new objects of enduring interest rising on your horizon, and a new light and sweetness thrown over the dreary work, or perhaps the dreary life that so many of you are almost resigned to. At the same time this need not clash with the domestic work. Psycho recommends to the douse. That now-a-days cannot be absorbing, and those of leisure who would join the club might in their spare hours maturely in the effectiveness of the club work. Lastly, as for wifehood or motherhood, if they are to be, would any such club member be less fitted, less attractive, less useful in such position, or any position in society? I need not answer the question, but would leave it for experiment to answer. Yours, etc., Jan. 14, 1888. FRIEND.

Jan. 14, 1888.

THE OSGOODE LITERARY AND LEGAL SOCIETY

The Osgoode Literary and Legal Society met on Saturday night, the president, Mr. J. E. McDougall, in the chair. The society decided to establish a mock parliament which will come into operation at next meeting. The literary program consisted of an impromptu debate on the subject: Resolved that there should be a right of appeal in criminal cases. The first vice-president, Mr. C. L. Mahoney, withdrew his resignation at the request of the society and consented to hold the office. Mr. Widdifield, of the committee of management, being absent to leave the city, seat in his resignation, which was accepted.

Fashion is oaths.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The discussion which has arisen concerning the use of the word "damn" in theaters, especially at the Vaudeville, is interesting and suggestive. When Sheridan wrote "The Rivals" there were no such scruples among play-goers, and his plays were not only successful but were also popular. Swearing, like other things, has its fashions. No one who said "odious" or "damned" was ever accused of uttering an oath, and one is almost inclined to believe the same fate is rapidly overtaking the mysterious "damn" which can only be spelled "d—". The word itself, too, which twenty years ago was spelled in this way, is now pronounced with the same bared throat and the same vulgar, and it is taken to quite another letter of the alphabet. The history of our national expletives is a curious one, and it is not surprising that men who do not care who make the laws of a country so long as they make its songs will some day express a wish to compose its oaths.

The Late Vice-Chancellor Messrs.

We have heard that a proposal has been made to raise a subscription and procure a bust of the late vice-chancellor, Thomas Moss. The subscription would be raised principally, we suppose, by graduates and undergraduates, but there is no reason why other Canadians should not join in a work which must commend itself to all as being eminently appropriate. We have had many busts of our national heroes, but none of them all there was not one who showed a heartier love for his Alma Mater than Vice-Chancellor Moss.—Variety.

One of the largest oaks plantations in Brazil is the Fazenda Santa Catharina, 100 miles from Rio Janeiro, belonging to Baron de Monteiro. It covers an area of more than twenty square miles, contains 1,700,000 bearing trees, and employs six hundred slaves, who are subject to the most rigid discipline, and, in fact, as much as the slaves of the West Indies. They are well taken care of, however, and the baron maintains a private hospital for a resident physician and assistants for the sick.

Sikany Man.

"Wells' Health Restorer," restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility, &c.

Cataract—A New Treatment.

From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 21.

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