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SIXTEENTH YEAR

POOR D'ALTON McCARTHY.
DESERVED BY THE MAIL, RE-
SLOPPED BY THE NEWS.

The Borden Papers Never Did Go Straight
Nor Never Will—One for the Conservatives,
the N.P. and the Remedial Order
—The Other to "Turn the Rascals Out,"
to Reform Remedial Legislation and to
Stop McCarthy.

Politics instigate many erratic acts
and many shabby turns. Every politician
has to turn on himself at times and to
show one bold and the next while
cold. But an occasional slip of this kind
is a man or in a newspaper. But the public
now sick of a journal or a man, or a
clique of men, who try to blow both
hot and cold at the same time, and who
do this continually—who through some
inevitable cross in their character cannot
go straight if they try.

The clique who control The Mail and
The News are an instance in point. The
public of Toronto and of the province
are now nauseated by what they see
in these papers these days and for some
weeks past.

These papers are owned and controlled
by Mr. Charles Borden and relatives.
Mr. Borden has associated with him his
brother-in-law, Mr. C. W. Bunting, his
brother-in-law Mr. W. J. Douglas. They
control the two papers. Mr. Borden is
the principal owner of Mr. Bunting.
Bunting is at the head of The Mail, and with
the assistance of Mr. Douglas, senior.

Mr. Borden and his wife are at the
head of The News. All are in intimate re-
lations with Mr. Borden. The World
has to refer to these men and their re-
lationship in order to account for the
most peculiar conduct of these papers.

The Mail is now supporting the Domi-
nion Government, the National Policy and
the Remedial Order. The Mail is sup-
porting Dr. Montague in Haldimand.

The News is opposing most things,

and calling on the electors of Haldimand

to defeat Dr. Montague. It cartoones

the people on the run when the facts

are all the other way. And yet the two

papers are owned by the one family and
directed by the one clique!

The Mail and its record in connection

with the Conservative party is certainly

a startling one. People are slow to

publicly resent a turn-coat; they gen-
erally try to ignore him. They simply
think and remember. They remember

The Mail was once a Conservative organ,

then a annexationist paper, then a bid-
der for Reform support, then a repre-
sentative of all that is best in trying

to get along with the Conserva-
tives. They even did not smile when

they read its announcement yesterday
that it intended to get out a Queen's
Birthday edition with the three colors
of the Old Flag worked on its cover.

But F. W. Gien of Brooklyn will not

laugh when he reads this Union Jack
effort; he will recall the conference at

New York, between Dana and the man-

ager of The Mail. Well, all this the
people can stomach if they have to. They

can even read sentences like the follow-

ing without squirming:

Montreal, Feb. 6, 1895 (after consolidation
with The Mail):

It has been Mr. Borden's misfortune to have
been forced to accept the chairmen of a quite
respectable committee which he does not

see many of the time when certain of his political

enemies were more prominent than he.

He has been compelled to sit on the

committee which is to consider the

possibility of a preferential trade ar-

angement between the two colonies.

Those who enter into high hopes as to

the future of the Dominion cannot view with

equanimity the present state of affairs. We

can only point to the Mail and to

the Borden papers as the

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and
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John Macdonald & Co.
Wellington and Front-streets East.
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NOVEL INSURANCE CASE.

The Company Had Not Been Notified That
the House Was Vacant and Result
Payment of the Policy.

A case of considerable interest to in-
surees was decided in the Assize Court
yesterday, the moral of which is that
insurees should carefully read and un-
derstand the conditions of their poli-
cies. Duncan McKay is suing the Nor-
wich Union Insurance Co. on a policy
for \$2,000 on a new house built in
Bettontown, near the Credit Fork quar-
ries. The plaintiff (a builder) bought
the property at a sale under the Me-
chanics Lien in 1892, and then
a house was built on it for \$1400
from the Canadian Permanent Loan Co.
Through the same agent he effected the
insurance in the defendant company. In
August, 1893, he sold the house to another
as the cause being a mystery, and the
assumption was that traps caused the
fire, or that it was incendiary.

The mortgage on the property had
been paid off by the insurance com-
pany, but payment of the balance of
the loss (\$900) is resisted on the ground
that there were more improvements
on the property than the insurance company
knew of, and that some of the houses
had become vacant, of which fact they
had not been notified.

The insurance policy was signed
by the agent, and in the letter it is
stated that six of the houses
occupied by the plaintiff intended
himself to occupy the other. He did,
in fact, put some furniture and his tools
in the house and had intended to live
there if he could not work for the jobbing
household. The policy also specifies
that the plaintiff should not have
any other employment.

The insurance company has
not been able to get the information
as to whether the plaintiff has
any other employment, and it is
concluded that the insurance company
is entitled to the \$900.

The facts were practically
admitted and the jury were dis-
charged, as the case was itself prob-
able. The question of law, Mr. Elmer
Myers, Q.C., was counsel for plaintiff
and Mr. Wallace Hesketh, Q.C., and
Mr. Robert McKay for defendant. Judg-
ment was reserved.

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT.

Trade in Canada Quiet, But Prospects Are Encouraging.

The Daily Bulletin (R. G. Dun & Co.) says: "Drygoods payments due to the Montreal houses on the 4th inst. were not so well met as those of Feb. 4 and March 4, but the market is still almost below an average, but there have been no resulting failures. Sorting business is moderately easy. Payments at present are not up to date, but a prompt demand is noted for cements and stocks in store will be well reduced by the time vessels arrive in port. Drygoods trade is quite quiet, and the market is not expected to be a very large one. The rate for call money is still 4 per cent, but banks do not such anxious lenders as at this figure, and there is a possibility of some advance next week."

There is no change in the trade situation at Toronto. Merchants are not so busy as last year, but the season for such state of things is the winter, and it is blamed to some extent. The feeling of hopelessness reported a week ago is still apparent, but prospects are not so good. The steady advance in prices in a number of commodities is a factor of some importance. First, the wood market is strong, and the lumber market, which has been followed by a big advance in wheat, and lastly, within a few days, there has been a substantial rise in both crude and refined oils. These advances are evidence of a general demand and anger well for future trade.

**Trade open to-morrow, Sat-
urday, when trade, as already
announced, will take on the
usual Bargain Friday complexion.**



**Store Closed All Day
Good Friday.**

Coming after the New Year's
holiday Good Friday marks the
first break in the hurry-
bustle of business life for the
year. We welcome it. Some-
where we say we have too
many holidays in the year.
Those who are compelled, as
are the men and women of
business in this high-pressure
age, to work steadily every
day, are not likely to hold to
this view.

It is made the more en-
joyable, a greater zest and
energy is given to business and
manufacturing life, by
these occasional breathing
spells.

There is a quiet rest sur-
rounding Good Friday that is
singularly suggestive of the
day itself—its origin, its
associations and its practice.
May we all enter into the
real spirit of the day, and im-
bibe those personal lessons
that better fit each one to
associate with his fellowmen,
and to rightly and fully per-
form the duties as they come
to one each day.

Ourlargestaff of salespeople
will welcome the day. The
thousands whom they daily
serve with all the attention,
care and courtesy born of
natural habits and long ex-
perience will equally welcome
the quiet and rest of Good
Friday. Our interest goes
out to those who stand daily
behind and those also who
stand before the counters of
this great store. Peace and
joy be to all, here, there and
everywhere throughout this
broad Dominion.

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R. SIMPSON
During
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YONGE-ST
TORONTO, ONT.

FIRE PROTECTION.

USE POROUS TERRA COTTA
Star Portland Cement,
equal to best reported. HOUSEKEEPING,
equal to best reported. Billing, Mouldings, etc. Ask for
catalogs and prices.

THE RATHBUN CO'Y,
310 Front-st., Toronto, or Deseronto, Ont.

G.T.R. SHOPS TO BOKE.

**LONDON to Loss It Can Shops—Brantford
and Toronto Get Them.**

LONDON, April 11.—For three or
four days past several high officials of
the Grand Trunk Railway Co. have been in
this city, and until yesterday afternoon
nothing had been kept a secret. First information given publicly
came in the shape of a notice of dismiss-
al to the men employed in the car shop.
The entire plant is to be removed to
Montreal and Toronto, where the work can
be concentrated. In all 200 men are affected.

It is supposed that an action against
the Grand Trunk to cover \$25,000
of damages is now being taken in the
Police Station, when any are charged
with stealing and interests in their
behalf. If the boys once get into
that position, they will have to do it
to bring Mr. Starr to the court, the
society will find it an institution for
the promotion of larceny, rather than
for the good of the boys. Of course, if
people will neglect to put letter boxes
in their doors, they must run the risk of
having their papers stolen, and being in-
vited to contribute to the leading of the
boy astray. But if we do not put
down newspaper stealing we can rest
assured that we are training lad to
embark in greater adventures of that
kind.

To Enquire into Sheet Insanity.

Stealing newspapers is a common
crime in this city, and leads boys that
once become expert in it to theft of a
more serious character. It is to the
police that the promotion of the
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The charge of a suit preferred against
Lance Schlesinger, in St. James-st, in set-
ting fire to 26-28 Front-street, has been
enlarged until April 18.

Bank Clearings at Toronto.
The clearings this week have increased,
and are ahead of those of the correspond-

Just a little Gumption,
in the matter of washing, will lead
you to use Pearline. Look about
you, and see the work of your friends
who use it. Isn't the
work easier? Isn't it
better done? Can't you
see that it must be
easier and better
without all that rub-
bing that tires out
women and wears out
clothes? Gumption
is the seeing why
and the knowing how. You can't know
how to wash with
the help of Gumption.

Pearline is the
same as Pearline.
It's FALSE—Pearline is never peddled,
and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be
honest—send it back.

Send
it Back

least work and the most saving, unless you use Pearline.

Send
it Back

JAMES PYLE, New York.

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Hay is easier, with receipts of 38 loads;
timothy sold at \$1 to \$12 and clover at

Ex. Choice Creamery
Butter, pound rolls, 20c.

Ex. Choice Dairy Butter, 18c.

Skeans' Dairy Co.
Phone 2298. 291-293 KING-STREET WEST.

DOINGS ON THE EXCHANGES.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS FAIRLY ACTIVE AND IRREGULAR.

The Sebastian is Wall-street is Bullock-
Another Big Advance in Oil—Cotton is
Firmer—Wheat and Provisions at
Cross-Closed. Very Weak—Local
Stocks are Dull.

Thursday Evening, April 11.
The local Stock Board has adjourned
to Tuesday next.

The Montreal Stock Exchange is closed
according to the usual morning
business hours in Canada this week;

according to R. G. Dun & Co., were 27,
against 25, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19
and 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8,
7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

Postal Telegraph is very firm. A lot
of 50 shares offered to 70 1/2, with
60 1/2.

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