

HOLDING UP THEIR END.

THE STRIKING OPERATORS STILL IN EXCELLENT SPIRITS.

The strikers were in good spirits last night at the committee rooms. Communications were received yesterday from all over the United States encouraging the operators and earnestly admonishing them to stand firm.

Several letters were also received from Montreal stating that over 8000 have been cleared by the concert in New York.

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THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH FOR THE UNITED STATES

Whether the Western Union wire or
 losses in the present fight with the strikers,
 its existence as a monopoly is doomed.

A postal telegraph for the great republic is
 high up among the certainties now, and it
 will be among the certainties long, and
 then the monopoly will be gone.

In Ireland agriculture may be good in
 certain districts, but it is falling off
 on the whole. The agricultural returns
 sent to the registrar-general of Ireland for
 1882 show a falling off of eighty thousand
 acres, which have relapsed into bog. The
 area under crops has decreased 114,089
 acres. The decrease of land under fish
 cultivation is 34,000 acres. The returns
 of potatoes show 1,500,000 tons less than in
 1881. Were the country to get a rest from
 agriculture, however, a considerable revival
 would probably be witnessed. In fact a
 revival is even now going on, according to
 the very latest accounts.

The following, which appears in an Ottawa
 despatch, is worthy of more than a
 passing share of public attention: As an
 evidence of the hold that trust and loan
 companies have on the farmers in the county
 of Renfrew, Mr. G. W. Monk, M.P.P. for
 Carleton, who is an agent for an English
 company, says that out of one hundred
 farms held by one company they have sold
 ninety. These have been principally taken
 up by newcomers, who are filling the places
 vacated by farmers who got the Manitoba
 fever.

It is not generally known that the handling
 and transmission of her majesty's
 mails is made a special exception in what is
 known to the Canadian statute book as the
 Letters Act. So that those who object
 to Sunday work in the postoffice here can-
 not urge that it is illegal. It always was
 intended that the mails should be pushed
 through.

Just now the Montrealers are getting
 cheap fuel through a fight among the dealers.
 Here the dealers are "solid," and the
 price of coal is "solid" too. Buyers can't
 budge it a cent's worth.

**THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY AND
 THEIR FEELS.**

To the Editor of The World.
 Sir: As you have shown a disposition
 to be liberal on a previous occasion, I again
 appeal to you for space for another communica-
 tion which the Globe could not find space
 for, though its editor expressed himself
 "in full sympathy with me, and was
 sorry the overcrowded state of his columns
 prevented publication." At the same time
 it was presented, their columns being filled
 with reports of church conferences and the
 usual amount of "sporting intelligence,"
 there was no room left for any other sub-
 ject. It may be very commendable on the
 part of the Globe to give its "sympathy
 to me," but a practical illustration of it would
 have been more satisfying to those most in-
 terested, and would have prevented any
 suspicion arising as to the hollowness of its
 pretensions to be the friend of the working
 man.

The following thoughts were suggested
 by (the) recent meetings of the differ-
 ent medical councils held in the city, coupled
 with a little personal experience with the
 doctors:

As a text, an extract from the address of
 the president of the Ontario college can be
 used where he states: "The object of the
 college is not to protect the medical profes-
 sion from the competition of non-regular,
 but to protect the public from ignorant
 practitioners." Now this is certainly a
 laudable motive, and if with this had been
 added a desire to modify the charges for
 "professional services," some benefit to the
 public would no doubt have resulted from
 their gathering, as there are but very few
 persons who do not at some time require
 the aid of a physician.

The writer, a jurymen mechanic, in
 the course of his ordinary avocation, last
 fall had his hand poisoned by the material

used in laundry labor and found it essential
 to remedy the ailment. To properly illustrate
 the purpose of the article it would almost be
 necessary to enter into details, but so as not
 to occupy too much space that can be dis-
 pensed with by stating that I was the recipient
 of a bag containing to the effect "prescrip-
 tion" which rather surprised
 me, as all the attendance and signs were
 given by myself at the doctor's office, and
 received by the doctor's home, and the
 whole time occupied by the doctor upon me,
 if put together, probably would not exceed
 three or four hours at the farthest. Hence
 that bill, or rather rate (having no funds
 or bank account to draw from) it will re-
 quire eight days of ten hours each of work
 now hard work I may say ninety hours,
 as about one hour is occupied in going to
 and returning from where I am at present
 employed. Now mark the contrast, what
 that does not fairly represent the aver-
 age wages received by the best mechanics
 in the city, who can tell you a large number of work-
 ing men, and is all that some employers are
 willing to give their men. However, take
 the very best mechanics in any trade who
 charge highest rates paid and the discrep-
 ancy for services rendered by professional
 gentlemen and the working classes is
 largely apparent. I have complained of
 being overcharged by the individual doctor
 referred to here. He was recommended to
 me by a physician in high standing in a
 town where I formerly resided as being
 "one with a conscience and moderate in his
 charges." Who can tell how I should have
 fared if I had taken in with some of those
 who having no conscience and charge ac-
 cordingly, as I did a few years back, when
 under protest was compelled to pay
 \$8 for about five minutes worth of
 consultation, and another except telling me
 what he could do for me. It would be
 just as reasonable for any doctor, who
 has a high standing in his profession, when
 doing work for them, that they can't
 do for themselves, as to deprecating and
 beautifying the palatial residences that
 are the most of them occupy. This is a problem
 for Mr. Goldwin Smith or any writer in so-
 cial and political economy, who are interest-
 ed in the levelling of society to a more
 equitable basis to solve.

And her thought presents itself on reading
 the proceedings of the council as reported
 the committee on medical education, who
 expressed its disapprobation of
 "consultation with homoeopathic practi-
 tioners." The president in his address admits
 "the relation which homoeopathy has to
 large look upon the doctors of the
 if it is not possible to do so, and
 the above have been treated successfully,
 and individuals who possess inherent
 powers within themselves, or restored
 from some outside source, daily treat
 patients (many of whom have been aban-
 doned by the doctors as beyond their skill),
 and by the use of the medical profession
 and methods quite foreign to the regular
 medicine, to find a satisfactory explana-
 tion for which the world is puzzled.
 exhibition of mind reasoning given by Stuart
 Camberton, which so astonished his hear-
 ers, and the facts can be proved. It is
 these other methods of curing disease
 than swallowing large doses of medi-
 cine, or even small ones, why should those
 who, finding they possess this gift of heal-
 ing, persecuted by the men of olden time,
 and promised should be perpetuated,
 liable to prosecution, fine and imprison-
 ment for the exercise of this gift if they
 should be found wholly endeavoring to al-
 leviate suffering, and "saving life," is a ques-
 tion I will leave for the doctors to settle.
 INDEX.

THE ISLAND BATHS.
 To the Editor of The World.
 Sir: Can you inform the swimmers of
 Toronto why it is proposed to adopt this
 senseless new rule as to bathing suits?
 The importance of the act of swimming
 as a means of saving life has been constant-
 ly and powerfully impressed upon the
 people of Toronto this spring and summer, and
 it is with a sense of satisfaction that I re-
 member that the first object of it is to
 extend the knowledge of this art.
 It is now stated that in future nothing
 but thick loose costumes will be allowed at
 the baths. Well, sir, rather than attempt
 to swim in a suit which hangs round one
 like a blanket, jerking and pulling at every
 movement, and totally preventing the free
 action of the limbs, so essential in swim-
 ming, I for one will discontinue its wearing
 at the baths and take my chance from a
 boat in the middle of the bay.
 Why cannot these "too utterly too" bath-
 ing people who object to the D.C. suit
 stay at home, and not endeavor to lessen
 the privileges accorded to swimmers (and
 very small they are at the best), in the
 Queen's City.

I know that the swimmers of Toronto (by
 this I mean swimmers not bathers merely),
 will do all in their power to give a knowl-
 edge of swimming, but if the acquisition of
 the art is to be rendered more easy
 by the wearing of swimming trunks, which
 are used by forcing swimmers to use such
 unsuitable costumes it is about time some
 other scheme was inaugurated in this city.
 That this absurd regulation may be
 rescinded and no obstruction placed in the
 way of those who "leave the waters" is the
 earnest wish of
 Toronto, Aug. 8, 1883.

THE FINDING OF MISS MENDON.
 To the Editor of The World.
 Sir: We, the undersigned (longshoremen,
 wish to correct the misstatements which ap-
 peared in this morning's papers, that the
 body of Miss Mendon was found by the
 direction or under the superintendence of
 Esplanade Constable Williams. After
 Williams failed Mr. Schlowchov offered a

reward of \$25, and we searched and found
 the body. Mr. Williams was incidentally
 by them and found the body, but we were
 not working under his instructions. The
 water was fifty yards from the shore and there was
 a tolerably high wind.
 M. HAYES,
 Toronto, Aug. 5, 1883.

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It is greatly to be regretted that the Toronto jockey club's find it impossible to go to Newark, N. J., this week to row in the national association's regatta. That they would give a good account of themselves goes without saying, but what is regrettable is to see tested in the accuracy of the time—7:45—given them in their recent winning race at Ottawa. If they could cover a mile and a half in that time they would win at Newark. However, Canada will not altogether be unrepresented in the regatta, for O'Connor and Bright of the Don rowing club will be on hand to meet their competitors at Ottawa in the doubles scull. By the way if the Ottawa four really consider themselves able to beat the Toronto and up to first-class form, they had an excellent opportunity to show their quality by entering at Newark.

Another unknown was then unseated by Richard K. Fox to fight J. L. Sullivan. He stands 5 feet 11 inches in height, and in condition weighs 195 pounds; is 25 years of age, has a stout neck, which is set firmly on a broad pair of shoulders; well made limbs; long, strong arms; a muscular pair of legs, and mawlers which resemble a set of trip-hammers. The unknown has fought twenty six rough-and-tumble fights, following the usual and tawdry business, all of which he won. He is particularly anxious to meet John L. Sullivan for \$1000 to \$2000, and wants Mr. Fox to back him. Mr. Fox is willing to do so, but, taught by past experience, not to bet with the unknown

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THE TORONTO WORLD
SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1888.

DIARRHOEA ON THE INCREASE.
Warning from the Provincial Board of Health—Time for Action.

The provincial health bulletin for last week is to the following effect: Regarding diarrhoea and consumption we find that the latter has fallen slightly in place, simply from the advance of cholera infantum; while diarrhoea also maintains its previous degree of prevalence, with influenza increasing considerably. Neurotic and rheumatic cases seem to have gone down a trifle, though the summer with its weary and unchanging monotony—so to affected. Much the same may be said of anæmia. Amongst the fevers we are happy to know that no increase is apparent. Referring to the whole class of diseases which diarrhoea is the prominent sign, we observe that it was likewise remarked last week, greatly on the increase. Diarrhoea, which last week represented 10 per cent. of all the diseases reported, amounts this week to 12 per cent.; cholera infantum, which last week amounted to 3 per cent., has increased to over 4 per cent.; but cholera morbus has rather decreased. Thus we see that actual statistics abundantly support the general idea of the public upon municipal authorities to take active measures against the filth which, in many forms, appears to supply the conditions for the prevalence of these diseases. When it is remembered that these diseases most largely affect children, and that, for the 5000 births recorded in the ten cities of Ontario in 1887, there occurred 1485 deaths—i.e., a little over 25 per cent. of all the children born in the ten cities died within the year—we have an idea of the terrible fatal effects of this class of diseases. Amongst the contagious zymotic, we notice that diphtheria almost retains its previous position; whooping cough has somewhat decreased, although epidemic in several places; and measles appears in very small amount.

THE WELTH OF JULY.
An Unusually Quiet Celebration of the Day in Ireland—Orange-Thinking The Pope.

Michael Davitt writes from Dublin to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: With a few unimportant exceptions, the 12th of July has passed off quietly in Ulster, thereby falsifying those prognostications which led the public to expect an orange riot for the Oliver of the Monaghan election. To those who remember the scenes of bloodshed which marked the recurrence of this anniversary in previous years, and still blush at the recollection of the brutal savagery which alike disgraced the Irish name and sullied the reputation of a Christian country, the subsidence of these sanguinary annual fights between protestants and catholics is a subject of unalloyed delight. It marks one more stride in the path of self-control along which our people are marching, steadily but surely, toward national self-government. It is one more convincing argument for the triumph of external public opinion, which will ultimately decide between us and England that the popular movement for the red and white flag is the one which is really being achieved in pursuing a course of political action that forebodes the prudent and practical character of the rule which our leaders are demanding for the final pacification of a hitherto distracted country. The question of religion for the time being is settled, and that of social inequality in process of adjustment, what valid objection can be raised against the completion of the work by the solution of the national problem also? To the conclusion arrived at by the Paris Temps of Thursday last all unprejudiced external opinion on the Irish question must logically arrive. "Are not nations," observes this French writer, "entitled to give themselves the government they prefer? And does not a nationality constitute a nation? The Irish want to form a state by the side of Britain. What right has anyone to hinder them?" But this year's celebration of the battle of the Boyne has had an amusing as well as an instructive feature, to those who have read the speeches of the orators. "The young, glorious, and immortal memory" figured conspicuously in the address of the month of each speaker, as did the usual sentiments of loyalty to the queen in each resolution; but when your readers of Irish Catholic extraction, could anticipate a laudation of his holiness, Pope Leo, from an orange platform, on the 12th of July in Ireland, *Mirabile dictu!* Such has been one of the strange results of that unfortunate political division, the paper circular of Parnell testimonial memory. The Rev. Dr. Craig, a noted orange divine, addressing an exclusively orange audience, in the refectory, spoke of his holiness, as "anti-Christ," or the "Saviour Lady," or the "Fountain of the Seven Hills, from whom there had lately come to Ireland a message of conciliation and restraint, for which they thanked him!" It is scarcely to be hoped that his holiness, Pope Leo, will fully appreciate the compliment thus paid him.

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2. The law officers have advised that M. De Lesseps is entitled under his contract to a monopoly of the waterway across the isthmus; and if he is not entitled in law, there is no doubt as to his moral rights.
3. It would be unjust and unethical to rob the canal company of their legitimate profits.
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