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THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

The members of the deputation which waited on Mr. Mowat a few days ago, to ask that reading the bible be made compulsory in all schools, whether intentionally or not, made a very unfair presentation of the case and used some curious arguments. Their statement of the matter as a whole we propose to examine more fully again, contenting ourselves for the present with a brief dissection of some of the arguments.

One of the most reasonable of the speakers was Mr. McMullen, the chairman of the cross joint delegation, and yet he fell into the fallacy of assuming that those who do not want bible-reading made obligatory are not in favor of a system of education based on sound morality—as if sound morality, even the morality of the new testament, could not be taught without using the bible itself as a text-book. Mr. McMullen knows very well that while no one objects to the ethics of the new testament as unsound, there is not the same consensus about the moral teaching of parts of the old testament, and he knows also that while Roman Catholics are quite willing to have their children taught new testament morality they are not willing to place their hands any but their own version of the sacred text. Are these restive protestant clerics willing to concede in Ontario what has been conceded to the Roman Catholics in New Brunswick—that the teacher who is to be compelled to use some bible may choose between the authorized protestant and the Douay versions? If not, what is to be done in public schools, over which Roman Catholic teachers have been placed? Do these agitators know that there are more Roman Catholic public school teachers than there are separate school teachers altogether, and that the number of the former is steadily increasing? And the verdict of the law will be in favor of breaking down the partition wall of bigotry so that separate schools may eventually disappear altogether.

Mr. Williams, one of the delegates, repeated Mr. McMullen's fallacy when he insisted on making education moral as well as intellectual. So says everybody else. The question is how that can best be done under existing conditions, one of which is the necessity of maintaining harmony amongst the various classes who have a right to send their children to our public schools. In our opinion education can be made all round without a bible being ever sent inside of a school house, if the spirit and teaching of the gospels be observed in theory and practice. We are equally of opinion that to force a bible itself on the schools would lead in many localities to discord and heartburnings where there has been for years nothing but peace and harmony.

But of all the fallacies enunciated by the delegates the worst and the least excusable was Dr. Cochrane's reference to the effect of Ingersoll's teaching. It is hard to speak with patience and forbearance of a man who in a serious argument assumes that those who differ with himself, not on a point of morality, but on a point of expediency, are sabbiters of Ingersoll's creed. Is there no difference between a man who has too much reverence for the scriptures to see them made an ordinary reading book in schools. In one respect Ingersoll has a decided advantage over the clerical delegates; he would not put what is essentially improper reading matter in the hands of a class of children, while they are quite willing to do so provided the matter is found in the bible. Those who lament the falling off in the use of the bible in schools should remember that years ago boys and girls in class were frequently asked to read passages from the bible that they utterly unfit to be read aloud in any circle, whether it be school or family. There are passages in the bible which Dr. Cochrane would not read out of the pulpit or at his own family altar, and yet he asks that a book containing such passages shall be forced on the schools by law.

Dr. Cochrane was equally unfortunate in his statement that the Roman Catholics have no right to complain at the obligatory use of the protestant bible in public schools because they have their own separate schools. No one knows better than Dr. Cochrane that this statement is untrue in the sense in which it must be understood, if his argument is to have any force. He knows that in many localities of this province the Roman Catholics never had separate schools; and that in others they had long ago abandoned them. If he could tell himself for a little of his clerical prejudices he would admit that it is desirable to have all classes of the people united in educational matters. He would grant at once that in places where there is only one school for all, and where Catholics are more numerous than Protestants, the Douay bible should be used. If he does not know that such districts are to be found then he has yet to learn some important facts bearing on the solution of this problem, which, to the clerical mind, seems so easy.

This mistake about the relation of Roman Catholics to separate schools befogged the mind of the whole deputation. The fact that some Roman Catholics in a district choose to have a separate school for themselves does not imply that all the Roman Catholics in that locality support it or patronize it. In Toronto there are separate schools and yet there are many Roman Catholic children attending the public schools. The privilege allowed the Roman Catholics by the law does not cancel the legal status of those who do not choose to avail themselves of it. This loophole is too small for the clerical assistants to creep through. Under whatever other plea they seek refuge they must make up their minds that legally the Roman Catholic supporters of public schools have the same rights as their protestant fellow citizens, and that morally and socially they are entitled to the same consideration.

**CAPTURE OF THE "NICKEL PLATE" RAILROAD.** The latest railway event of importance over the border is the disappearance of the nickel plate line as an independent road. Its proper designation was the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, but some enthusiastic friend of the undertaking named it the "nickel plate" line, thereby conveying the idea that it was intended to be something better than other iron roads. As an independent concern its career has come to a quick and untimely end. A New York despatch says that on Thursday last enough stock of the company to secure the control was bought by J. H. Devereux and Stevenson Burke, Cleveland, who acted for a syndicate of western railroad men interested largely in the Columbus, Hocking Valley, Toledo and Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis railroads. The whole capital is \$50,000,000, of which \$22,000,000 is preferred. The dividend agreed upon to be paid is 37 for preferred and 17 for common stock. Vanderbilt denies the report that he is interested in the purchase. It is generally believed that the Seney pool has made from seven to ten millions by building and selling the road.

Who the new owners of the road are is not publicly known. On this point Buffalo despatch says: "One of the nickel plate officials in this city stated to a reporter that he thought the sale of that road was a big stock-jobbing operation and expected to hear of its being sold again. If Mr. Devereux has purchased the stock, it is in the interest of Mr. Vanderbilt. A prominent railroad man of this city, who is intimate at the headquarters of the nickel-plate, stated that Judge Burke is the man who manipulated the Ohio railroad deal in the interest of Mr. Vanderbilt, and is a prominent representative of the Standard oil co. It was he who assisted Mr. Vanderbilt to secure control of the Hocking Valley coal lands in Ohio. It is his opinion that if Mr. Vanderbilt is not the party for whom the road is bought then it is the Standard oil company. The company, of course, will not come out openly in the operation of the road, but will put their men in control of it."

This is the way in which railways which threaten *bona fide* competition are gobbled up. It is now said in some quarters that the gobbling up of the nickel-plate line was an event intended from the beginning of the enterprise, it having been bought by a syndicate for the express purpose of compelling parties heavily interested to buy the syndicate out at a big profit to the latter. To establish and perpetuate competition among through railway lines and ocean cables appears to be no easy matter.

It will now be in order for the government authorities to hunt up the responsible parties referred to in the verdict in the *Asia* disaster, and indict them for manslaughter. THE Montreal Post suggests that a monument be erected to D'Arcy McGee, the statesman and martyr of confederation days. The proposal is a good one. There is marble enough in the country to perpetuate the memory of him and of the other distinguished men that have been named.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is in New York dabbling in state politics. The papers have given him a hint that he would be serving his country better at Washington but he doesn't seem to take it. In this respect he resembles the premier of Canada.

REFERRING to some of the many petitions in behalf of condemned criminals that are flooding the country the Boboysgon Independent says that "the general feeling of sympathy for the felon, as shown by these petitions, is a bad phase in our social system." Our northern cotem is right. The criminal is very often regarded as a martyr and receives far too much consideration. More sympathy for the aggrieved is wanted.

NEW YORK has a summary mode of suppressing the adulterated milk business. The approaches to the city are well guarded by efficient corps of sub-inspectors, who are on duty every morning before 4 o'clock in-

the morning to inspect the caravans that bring to the metropolis its vast supplies of the local fluid. During the three months ending with September over five thousand individual inspections were made, resulting in the seizure and spilling of nine thousand five hundred and sixty quarts of impure or diseased milk. If some such plan were adopted in Toronto we would have less water and more milk, besides a more healthy infancy.

THE New York Sun is responsible for the statement that the "blacks are the backbone of the republican party in the south. Without them there would be no republican organization. Unless they hold the balance of power in several northern states." So much for the abolition of slavery.

MINOTON has the reputation of being a sleepy town, but it seems that it is not sleepy enough for many of its inhabitants who resort to artificial means to find repose. The News has discovered that there is a small army of opium eaters in the Limonite city composed of the respectable, educated and refined classes. One apothecary sells enough of the seductive drug yearly to poison the total population of the city. This bears out our statement of a few days ago that the use of opium, chloral and other dangerous narcotics is largely on the increase in Canada, and is another argument why their sale should be regulated.

THE remarkable statement is made that the amalgamation of the Grand Trunk and Great Western railways has already resulted in advancing the market value of the combined property by not less than fourteen millions sterling. It is now proposed by the shareholders to get up a testiment to Mr. W. H. Abbott, the London financier, who was chiefly instrumental in effecting the fusion.

MUSKOKA yesterday renewed her allegiance to the local government by electing a reformer as successor to Mr. Miller by a handsome majority. The sturdy settlers upon these don't appear to have caught unto the toy rail that "Mowat must go."

THE London Advertiser favors the appointment of provincial judges by the provincial executive. The local government are upon the ground. They know the temper of the political atmosphere, and they will prove themselves much more susceptible to public opinion. The members of the local ministry must be better acquainted with the members of the provincial bar, their attainments and general fitness for judicial duties.

**ENFORCING BIBLICAL TEACHING.**

(To The Editor of The World.) Sir: This is a subject to read with mingled sorrow and amazement the reported address made by the deputation which waited upon the premier to advocate the compulsory introduction of bible lessons in our schools. This main point was somewhat shrouded over by several of the speakers who dwelt chiefly upon the daily reading and prayer, but themselves plainly imply the use of the bible as a school book. "Religious instruction based upon the bible should form part of the education of the young of this country. It is almost disheartening to see the laicists who found boldly in the bible the text of freedom of opinion and consent on religious matters, now advocating that very freedom and religious oppression whose restriction is the cause of their being. It is struggling for and attaining the entire separation of church and state in religious matters, we now to retrace our steps and seek to re-impose such religious observances by the law of the land? Such a retrogression is against the interests of true religion, harmful to the influence and progress of the church, and it is entirely contrary to constitutional law. A test case may be made of it if such a law is enacted. Some, possibly many, teachers would resign, if they are compelled to teach; and it is more than doubtful if the deputation of clergy and ministers would find their congregations so wholy at one with them as they at present imply. It is wish probably been father to the thought, hastily expressed without due enquiry. It is quite as consistent with the principles of freedom to compel every man to teach in a church where the bible is read, on the plea that in the opinion of the majority it is good for his morals, as to insist that every child should read the bible in school which in many cases he must attend if it is the function of the state to maintain compulsory education, and it ought, also, to punish or deprive of freedom those who use their freedom only to infringe the like liberty of others. It is not the business of the state to legislate itself a criminal in this respect by infringing thus a mental freedom which does not hinder or seek to lessen a similar mental freedom in others. Possibly as a consequence to such remarks the writer may be thought incautious in adding that to himself the bible is the divine word, the very law and the very light of life. To object to such a statement is to injure one, man or boy, woman or girl, so long as it is read in freedom. To be compelled to read it or to hear it read, is an outrage to freedom and a serious injury to the spread of truth. A man or a lad may compel himself to read or study that or any other books, and feel no enmity towards it, but possibly grow to feel a pleasure in what was once a task, and this because the task is self-imposed, and the instincts of liberty are not opposed from without. But for another to compel him at once raises enmity within him towards the book he is forced to study. It is not urged here that compulsory education is not a necessary as society is at present constituted. Like the election of the ballot box it is a blot upon our civilization, but it is lesser evil permitted in order to avoid a greater. Compulsory secular education is also a permitted and a necessary evil—an evil which we shall yet learn should be abandoned. It matters little that our children should learn to hate the bible, to despise and abhor the multifarious tables; to view with disgust from sad memories of pain, the much-abused but truly young "Mason" but it is a serious matter, a national sin, that for any reason, through any misguided and irrational sense of duty we should rouse in the hearts of our children by legal enactment a hostility towards the divine word by degrading it to the level of a school text book. If with all our vast machinery of churches and Sunday schools, young men's christian associations, bible readings, cheap bibles and religious literature we cannot ensure that all who desire it, if we cannot thereby raise earnestly enough in the hearts of our youth to induce them after they have been taught "the Three,

Pr," to compel themselves to gain some knowledge of the contents of the bible, will be hindered in doing so by attempting to capably of unjust and oppressive measures. No sincere christianity can stand without and will live and prosper best without legal aid. The lack of moral teaching in schools is a different question entirely. Such lack does exist no doubt, and is the cause of the mistakes that well-meaning movements now headed by the clergy. But such moral training should be given not as a means to the training in the various branches of knowledge. Our youth should be taught by the state, the best principles of the bible as a guide to conduct, and as a source of inspiration regarding what constitutes rightness, justice, equal freedom, and is therefore crime. It is not a Herculean task to prepare a manual for school use touching on these points, which are not intricate. Such teaching would fit the boy to grow into a useful citizen, save him from many errors, and that crime afterwards bitterly repeated of. That there is need of such teaching is amply proven by the attitude of many of our adult population, to several public questions besides the one now under consideration. The knowledge so bestowed would be a guard and a guide in the growing youth and the opportunity to elicit and bring into active operation that "love of the neighbor" implanted by the Lord in some degree within every young child, to grow up in the hearts of all, and towards "love the Lord" by loving that goodness and truth which flow from Him alone, although found in many a human heart and life.

An older sister says: "No one is reformed (inwardly) by threats and punishments, because they force; no one is reformed (inwardly) when in a state of non-rationality and non-liberty." The Lord does not force His divine word upon us. Shall we then cease to follow Him and enforce it upon others? Is it christian to do so? J. L. F.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Is a Forge a Nuisance?—Communications—Street Railway Matters. The city council met last night, Mayor McMurrian in the chair. The afternoon session was held, there being present, Aldermen Bowell, Davies, Adams, Alderman Irvine, Sheppard, B. H. Deane, Kent, Downey, Low, Geo. Evans, Geo. M. Evans, Clarke, Love, Carlyle, Maughan.

Communications were read from (1) Alexander Coghil, inviting the council to be present at the launching of the dry dock on Saturday next; (2) Delamers, Black & Rees, claiming compensation on behalf of Miss Sarah Stewart for injuries sustained by her on account of a defective sidewalk on a lane running between Simcoe and William streets; (3) John Bell, solicitor for the Grand Trunk railway, regarding the repair of the Esplanade street west of Simcoe street; (4) Edward Taylor, asking for the appointment of a deputation to confer with the government of Canada on the subject of public health.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

This is the last day for paying water rates with the usual discount. A new crossing is being laid at the corner of York and King streets. The imposing form of Harry J. Nolan once more adorns the chief clerk's desk at the Ross house.

There were no chancery chambers held yesterday at the hall, owing to the absence of all the chancery judges on circuit. Prof. Wren will give the first of a series of exhibitions in his polytechnic unit at the Zoo to-night, commencing at eight o'clock.

Permit granted: To P. O'Connor, for the erection of a pair of semi-detached two story brick dwellings on Ontario street, near Howard street, cost \$4000.

People who have one dollar or over in twenty-cent pieces can always receive banknotes therefor at the assistant receiver's office on Toronto street. The government is anxious to have all these coins passed in.

E. Strachan Cox has bought out the lease and fixtures of the late stock-broking firm of Ryan & Walsh, on Yonge street, and will move in forthwith. The rooms are the finest of the kind in the city.

The Toronto Education society held its first meeting of the season for practice at the Canadian institute last night. The class will be under the charge of Mr. R. Lewis, and will meet twice a week, on Monday and Friday.

The old practice of the surrounding rural municipalities of sending in their papers to the city has commenced. Yesterday afternoon sent back to Penetanguishene Doctors Drs. the woman who claims to be 98 years old, and who also claims to be the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter.

Miss Muirhead's dry goods store in Queen street west was damaged yesterday morning by smashing a large pane of glass. A sheet of paper was then pasted over the glass. A policeman standing on the corner of the street heard the crash, but was too late to make any arrest. Miss Muirhead's store has been robbed twice during the present month.

The following information has been received on postal card by the police: Canada: "Arrest for murder John Monaghan, about 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, light complexion and hair, small light or sandy mustache, bluish grey eyes, generally wears dark mixed suit and low black Derby hat. Communications to be addressed to Samuel J. Givin, chief of police, Philadelphia.

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The Slow Train. "Conductor," said the gray-haired man who had been craning his neck out of the window to learn the cause of delay, "What is the matter?" "We're on the side track waiting for the freight," replied the conductor. "Are we tied to a tree?" demanded the gray-haired man. "Certainly not," replied the conductor. "Not hitched to anything," explained the passenger, rising in dismay and making for the door. "What do you want to be hitched up for?" inquired the conductor, somewhat disturbed by the gray-haired man's actions. "Nothing, only suppose that freight train should strike us and drive us back a foot. Oh, you may play it on the rear, but you can't catch me for a sleep-out berth while you make up the lost distance! I went over this road when I was a boy, and now I'm on my way back home. Give it to strangers, but don't try it on life-long travelers."

Mrs. Langtry's Husband. About two years ago Mrs. Langtry's husband visited the United States. He was such a thorough gentleman and had impressed me so favorably that I felt inclined to speak to him about him. The rumors of an engagement between the two, however, deterred me from broaching the subject directly, but I remarked incidentally that I had met his man. She was all attention at once, and asked me what I thought of him. When I told her she seemed much delighted and talked about him very affectionately. She said that he was not a great business man, a fact that prevented him from coming to America with her. A large hotel was being built in London, of which he was to be manager, and he was devoting all his attention to the enterprise. She hoped, however, that he would be able to come to America in time to return to England with her.

"I keep that wonderful medicine, St. Jacobs Oil, both at my home and office, and esteem it, without any exception, the most efficacious remedy in the world for rheumatism, etc.," says Supt. O'Neill, of the Dominion police, Ottawa, Canada.

A Conductor's Warning. Contributed to The World by Stimp Simon. Well, boys, what's this all about? Who's been and gone and turned you out? I see you're face looking blue. Tell me are the tales I hear quite true? Last night I took a walk in Yonge, and a friend, who thus began: "Good evening, Ted, the night is fine. Would you like to take a glass of wine?" "With pleasure I will take one, please. So then we turned and walked at ease, with a tin arm until we came to St. S. McLenkey's store of fame. "Come, listen, Ted, and you shall hear what names some small officials hear. You'll be surprised to hear that they belong to poor conductor's not quite thirty. There's one named Jim, his other name I cannot now remember. He's a little fellow, it is not Fred, I may be Frank, but I call him the Pysenator. Now Mr. Jim, or Frank, said he, had better let the servants be. He snuggled up me, and how his head felt like a sack of flour. He likes his glass, and sometimes takes a little more than does his good. Then on the side he has got. For darbies (not drink) upsets him so. Some have in done by keepers two, who don't look about their work. Yet it's a smoke or drink in the air. They act as informers. If apples and wipers needed be. Then let them take advice from me. And turn their precious wits aside. And stop some other men's heads. The post conductors who have to hear more notes than smooth, all round the year with scarcely seven months in. The cold outside, and within the least. The pitance we receive is small. For fourteen hours each day. I wish they'd produce the punch And cut it out of my pay. The system's rotten through and through. And the men that act alike. Such clever people (I don't think) should try to do some other men's heads. What some do to do them. Public servants no doubt we are. And if with some of these. The public will only look us out. We shall receive commiseration. A strike I would not now advise. The employers to entertain. The fall is not the time for that. For a strike will come again. Then, boys we parted after that, but let me now console you. With hopes of better times in store. When Tim and Mac are not before you.

An Indian Epigram. From the London Advertiser. Old Chief Pootelet, now on the Fort Hall agency, in answer to an enquiry relative to the true christian character of a former Indian agent at that place, gave in very terse language the most accurate and descriptive of hypocrisies that was ever given to the public. "I had too much God and no heart."

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One day forward mightful, and in uncertain light, a man bought an overcoat of pretentious plum color. The next morning it proved to be a quite too unmistakably green. Returning it to the shopkeeper, that worthy regarded the buyer calmly and said: "You must have a little patience with it, my dear sir, it isn't yet."

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BOARD OF TRADE. A general quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held in the Board Rooms, Imperial Bank Buildings, on WEDNESDAY, 1st prox., to elect members. (A nominable card must be received by the secretary before 12 noon, to appoint delegates for the election.) To hear an address by Mr. Lynch of Danville, Quebec, ON BUTTER MAKING.

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