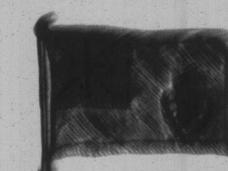


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Game of Thought.

"We should we fear?" whispered the child.
There is a living as small
As that will care for it in earth or heaven;
It sees the sparrows fall." — Collo Phister.

Many children and little head to a painful
pleasure.

As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man,
So are children of the youth;

Virtue may prosper for a time, but there
will be ignominy;

Nobody like the all honest man as an earnest
learner;

Satan himself is transformed into an angel
of light;

Every one that is great in heart is an
abomination to the Lord; though good John
is kind, he shall not be imitated.

HARRON AND HIS FRIENDS.

"Murder will out," and finally the
truth is out about the east ward arch.

Eighteen hours before we directly or
indirectly knew Harron's name was to be
on the east ward arch, i.e., when it was
put on a small ring of east ward gates

MERCIER, MERCIER AND MOWAT.

WHERE MR. MERCIER SPENDS HIS EVENINGS.

A Quebec Journal announcing the
sudden illness of Hon. Mr. Mercier, Mr.
Mowat's old age: "The sickness was
very sudden. The Hon. Mr. Mercier
who had assisted on Wednesday at a
banquet given in St. Mary's college, by
the reverend Jesuit fathers, appeared in
perfect health." The same evening he
was taken suddenly ill.

Thus while Mr. Mercier is keeping the
quiet and ultramontane life in
Quebec, Mr. Mowat and his organ are
endeavoring to perform a similar duty
with the protestants of Ontario.

For that!

GEORGE LATHAM IS DEAD.

On Tuesday evening last the famous
and beloved Geo. Latham breathed his
last.

One space this week prevents extended
notes of the veteran railway king; suffice
it to say, to him more than to any other
man does Fortune owe her present impor-

tance. His far-seeing mind grasped
the situation. It meant living leading to
United States centres, or living to Toronto
and outward. The Credit Valley,
Toronto, Grey, Bruce, Niagara,
Whitchurch, Port Perry and Lindsay, and by
no means least, the Victoria railway, and by
bear testimony to the greatness in the
face of difficulties, of the deceased.

Victoria county will miss such an
enterprising citizen yet in his three lives
as he leaves behind him saline fame
of noble size. There are also three
daughters, cultured young ladies, left to
mourn the loss of their last earthly
parent. They have the sympathy of the
whole community.

FRICTION FAILS NEXT MONDAY.

Who is Mr. JOHN CHARLTON, M.P.?

Mr. John Charlton is and has for many
years been member of parliament for
South Norfolk. His own account of
himself as contained in a "Parliamentary
Companion" is: "Born near Caledonia
New York, 1st Feb. 1859. Educated in
New York. Came to Canada with his
family in 1854. Married, Nov. 1854, in
Canada, Miss Eliza Gray. Has been an
inhabitant of Norfolk since 1855. A
tobacco dealer, and engaged in business in
Canada and Michigan."

Such is a brief extract from Mr.
Charlton's own account of himself.

On coming to Canada, Mr. Charlton
was twenty years of age; and there is no
special record to show that in his acts he
has not been a fairly good citizen.

Pray he has always been looked upon as
an antislavery man; as his utterances were
ever such as to leave no ground for doubt
as to his great love for the land of his
birth; and indeed, were all the United
States such as the beautiful Caledonia,
N. Y., district, and the people such
superior types as those of that fertile
locality, few would be found objecting
to a very friendly alliance at least.

Therefore, Mr. Charlton has a very
plausible ground for his annexation
proclivities, aside from his large number
interests in the United States.

Mr. Charlton should or could justify
his dialogues and undying affections in
the past to the Canadian Volunteers at a time
when every drop of British blood in man's
veins should tingle with love for good
government, and the maintenance of law
and order.

We were about saying, his love for the
United States and Yankees institutions
was no excuse for his repeated opposition
by act and word to the incorporation of the
Orange society when that was before
parliament; but on consideration we believe
it was a valid one. British orangemen
believe in the maintenance of the union
of Canada and Great Britain, and, therefore,
Mr. Charlton could not very con-
scientiously support any such body as the
orangemen. It is, therefore, all the
more refreshing now to find him dancing
attendance on orange platforms with the
triple purpose of (1) covering up only that
part of Romish aggression found in the
Jesuit Act passed in Quebec province; (2)
of condemning Sir John A. Macdonald;
and (3) of condemning the maintenance of
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TEACHING EXAMINATIONS.

The results of the university examinations
are published. Lindsay students
doing well. The First Class examinations are all
finished, and results were ready to
publish last Monday in Toronto; but, it
was decided to hold them, and announce
both third and second class at once.
Therefore many students be at the
university any day from Monday next, though
it is impossible the results will be out
before Tuesday or may be Wednesday.

Prize winners, after arithmetic
and one or two other subjects proved
ranks on which many a noble student
struck. No idea can be gleaned of the
success of any one school; but let us hope
Lindsay did well.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rich discoveries of phosphates have
been made in Haliburton county within
recent weeks.

Burke, one of the supposed murderers
of Dr. Crotin in Chicago, has been ex-
tradited from Winnipeg. May he and
his associates swing in the wind of every
honest man.

Dalton McCarthy M.P., recently made
a stirring speech in Manitoba. Attorney
General Martin, and Premier Greenway
have both declared their intention of
abolishing French and separate schools in
that province. "Power to their
elbow."

A prominent French statesman this
week visited Ottawa and was surprised to
learn the state of education in Quebec
and Ontario. In France he says there is
entire separation of church and state;
no priests ever being allowed to be
teachers. So it should be here.

The earnest and undivided attention of
Capt. Richard Rogers, of Peterboro, or
Col. Anderson of Ottawa is respectfully
directed to the dilapidated state of the
lighthouse at the entrance to the Seigog
river in Sturgeon lake. A fine stone or
wrought iron structure capable of resis-
ting ice and wind and waves should be at
once erected.

After he has finished the beet box makes
it appearance and is bound round. Each
piece takes one of the sixt leaves, which
are five inches long and arrow shaped, and
lays it flat on the palm of the left hand.
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ST. LUCIA.

ONCE.—The funeral of the late
Thomas Doherty took place on Monday
afternoon. He was buried by the A. O.
U. W. W. society, he being a member of
that order. Rev. Mr. Doherty preached the
funeral sermon.

ST. KITTS.—Mr. Hardy of this place is
very sick, also Miss Hattie Robinson,
we hope under the skilful treatment of
Dr. Vrooman to see them around again
soon. Mr. Frank Maund who has
been sick for a few days is able to be out
again.

THE MARY'S SISTER.

The hotel box of which the Mary's are said
to be very fond, is a white nut which looks
almost like ivory. Every Mary's family has
a box, divided into little compartments, each
with a drawer at the bottom containing a
portion of tobacco.

It is a box of compartments of the
box is a little beet box with the sheath
in another beet box; in the next
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The Fellow That Wins.

I have been in the grape cloth business for
years, and have lost a great deal of money.

My present fortune is that there is
one large sum in a thousand that the
outlook is favorable—the man who merely bets
on the fluctuations of the market—will quit
winning. He may be as shrewd as you like,

but as long as he merely invests money on
the question, "Is the market going up or
down?" he is but a guesser, and in the major-
ity of cases he is going to guess wrong.

Three classes of men have a chance to win
at grape gambling—the broker who goes to the
market, the shop proprietor, who takes everybody's
money and puts a little of it over to the
shopkeeper, and the millionaire "operator"
(they don't call him a "gambler"), who can
get hold of the entire supply and hold it for
as long as he chooses.

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ship. Their pedigree is the best. Mr.
McKee deserves credit for seeking to
improve the stock of Eldon.

SONY.

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This little village is progressive.
One young blacksmith is making a
great change in his premises, having
erected a stable and driving shed. Being
a first class workman at all kinds of job
work, any farmer who wants his binders
ripped up will do well to give him a call.

Mr. D. McLean has erected a fine
driving shed about 20x40 feet. Every farmer
should have one.

Rainy harvest is well under way.
The crop is heavy and down; and it will
test the binders to cut it.</p