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The Weekly Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1899.

"The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire."

SO SAYS REV. MR. MACMILLAN PASTOR AT ST. ANDREW'S.

Interesting Sermon Sunday Evening on the Strike of the Grand Trunk Trackmen-Organization for Protection a Justifiable Proceeding-Railways are not Private Property, and the People Should Have Something to Say Concerning Their Control. The keen interest taken by our citi-

men. When rich and poor alike recogzens in the strike of the G. . R. Trackmen for better wages was evinced by the large attendance at St. Andrew's church Sunday evening in response to the announcement that the pastor would speak on the subject. The body of the edifice was crowded, and the commodious galleries were well filled. Rev. Mr. Macmillan took as his text the words contained in Luke, 10th chap., 7th verse: For the laborer is worthy

erpillar was so thick that it was imposssible to walk on the sidewalks un-It is ordained of God that by the sweat of his brow man shall earn the bread he eats, and the converse is also d'scover exterm'nators. upheld, "that he who labors not shall not eat." He would take advantage th's evening of the interest all felt in the Trackmen's strike to utter a few truths on the subject. We in this community live so quietly among the wheels of commerce that we know little of the great struggles for justice going on at intervals in the huge army of men who keep the industrial machinery moving. The principal demand of the striking Trackmen is for better wages-\$1 per day is too small a wage for the services rendered. True, the labor is not skilled, but it calls for experience and the men have to be out at all hours and in all weathers; it is steady work, and the men have few; holidays. It is important to the travelling public, the railway management and the train employees, that it should be known when a tie is rotten, a rail is spread, or a spike is wanting.

In the past the Grand Trunk Railway month by month. The value of dutiable goods, imported for home consumphas not been prosperous and has not made money for the stockholders, but \$8,032,734 upon which duty to the it has been able to effect improvements, to increase the salary of Manager free goods \$4,381,305 and coin and bul-Hays by \$10,000, and has been able also lion \$38,078, making the total imports to satisfy the demands of the telegraphthe demands of the Trackmen should \$12,452,117 as compared with dutiable now be judged. Laborers are unable goods, \$6,082,404, upon which \$1,753,to rear a family in Canada on a wage 653.90 was collected; free goods \$3,550,of \$1 a day. He felt persuaded to de- 124, in coin and bullion \$495,104, with clare that the Trackmen were justi- a total of \$10,127,634 in April 1898, or an fied by the facts in taking the course | ircrease of \$2,324,483. The total imthey had, and he felt impelled also ports for the ten months ending April to praise the wise, moderate, patient 20th show an increase of nearly \$19,way the men were pressing their claims | 000,000, as follows: Violence in connection with strikes is passing away as organization methods are perfected. All no doubt remembered the railway strike in Chicago a few years ago-there was violence then, but outside of the Poles, Hungarians and other foreigners there were doubtless few offenders against the peacelarge bodies of the more intelligent ened property. He advised the local come under the head of free goods, Trackmen not to repose any faith in shows a heavy increase in the goods reports that their brethren on other which constitute the raw materials of divisions were weakening or returning various industries. For example, Apto work-they should stand one for the other, and so merit the respect of the observant public. The principle in these movements should be that no man should take another man's job.

rails for railway, \$102,000; sisal, manilla and hemp, undressed, \$66,000; wool \$30,000; dyes and chemicals, \$30,000; Railways occupy a peculiar position the same relation to us as our streets hides and skins, \$30,000; anthracite coal and other municipal undertakings for \$190,000; and other lines to a lesser show a falling off of \$269,262. The the general good. Many believe the ernment, as is the case in Australia ten months' exports to April 30th, show and elsewhere. No man can justly a decrease of between \$4,000,000 and claim they are private property, be-cause they have been largely built by

Dominion provincial Dominion, provincial, county, township. at \$14,220,491. town, and even village bonuses. Every person agrees that there should be some measure of control exercised by the people, but fo far that control has not been defined or granted. Very often these bonuses were granted to secure competition and prevent extortionate rates of carriage, but the agreement has been evaded by a system of amlines in Canada can hardly be said to Rouse the tor pid liver, and cure be competing liver. be competing lines in any respect, and so they control arbitrarily the business of the country. Suppose a great capitalist bought the Grand Trunk system, and ran it as he liked, without regard for the business interests of the country? What remedy would the people have after bonusing the line to the extent of millions? Probably the rulers of the country would as-

sert the people's rights, and if it could CARE OF A CARRIAGE.

be done then it might be done now.

The dissatisfied Trackmen had a

respect is one of the heritages of a

monster wickedness.

How is it that some great financier

has not secured control of all the money

of the world? It might have been done

konw that the great banking house of

the Rothschilds has been the treasury

of Europe for years, yet they have not

been able to control the world's cur-

influence by means of their huge cap-

ital, yet they have not succeeded in

getting control of the country's wealth.

It so happens that these men do not

always transmit their money-making

talents to their children, and their

wealth becomes scattered in time.

There are good laws against trusts in

the States, but they are defeated

by means of bribes. We heard a short

time ago of that great monopoly, the

Standard Oil Co., offering a bribe of

\$500,000, and we have read about the

doings of the Chicago Whiskey trust.

things. There is one in New Zealand,

and it works well. Under present con-

ditions a settlement of the dispute be-

-the men might be induced to accept

He had referred to the admirable

points of the strikers, and would like

to say a word also about the manage-

ment. They were not all grasping men,

but were ground between the upper

and neither millstones, and had to earn

dividends for their employers. If the

reports in last evening's Toronto and

town dailies were true, it looked as if a

settlement of the matters in dispute

was about to be left to arbitration.

make was that the present difficulty

should be taken to heart by other em-

ployers of labor on a smaller scale.

Wages of railway men were known to

all, but farmers merchants and other

were also employers. It is complain-

ed that the striking railway men have

to work long hours for little money

-are our farmers and other employers

treating their men fairly? Are they

sympathetic and zealous in their be-

half? We are not going to live al-

ways, and will have to meet our Judge

and answer for the manner in which

we have treated those under our charge

-are we prepared to justify ourselves

in the sight of God? The interests of

employer and employed are closely in-

terwoven-each should have a care for

the affairs of the other. The em-

ployer should treat his laborer as a

man. The just rich man is as good in

the sight of God as the just poor man.

Jesus Christ, the greatest man, had not

place to lay his head, but but some

then there will be no occasion for

The Tent Caterpillar.

Ontario government about the tent cat-

erpillar. It seems that the pests are

thick in all parts of the province. Peo-

ple ask what is to be done with them.

Last year in some places the tent cat-

der trees without crushing them. Var-

ious experiments are being made to

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A feature of the return is that the

1898 in crude rubber and gutta percha

of \$97,606; fur skins not dressed, \$75,-

000; iron and steel, other than steel

portion of the month's exports which

nerves and build up your

Reports are coming in daily to the

The last point he would endeavor to

That would be right and just. . .

less than their absolute right.

We need some form of a National

right to organize - liberty in every. HOW TO DOUBLE THE LIFE OF WHEELED VEHICLES. free people. Every great industrial

change requires time for the new con-Here are a Number of Rules for their ditions to adjust themselves. We Preservation which Should be Careknow something of the outery against fully Studied and Followed. the introduction of labor-saving ma-

A carriage should be kept in a dry, chinery-it was believed that men would be displaced everywhere and deairy coach-house, with a moderate prived of the means of livelihoed, but amount of light, otherwise the colors we know now what machinery has done for the workmen of England - it has will be destroyed. Damp, sunshine and dust are so many made them twice as numerous. And

so it is with department stores, trade causes of destruction to the paint and unions, trusts, etc. There must be freshness of every part of the vehicle. liberty for people to amalgamate for As all walls, especially those of brick, their own purposes. When organized are more or less damp, a carriage there arises a question as to what they should and should not do. Trusts are not objectionable by reason of their should never be allowed to stand near monster capital, but because of their

There should be no communication between the stables and the coachhouse. The manure pit or heap should be kept as far away as possible, as by means of compound interest. We ammonia fumes crack and destroy, varnish and fade the colors of both painting and lingings.

Whenever standing for days together the United States exercise enormous a carriage should have on it a large keep off the dust, without excluding the light. Care should be taken to keep the cover dry. Carriages not protected by a cover should be dusted every day, as dust when allowed to remain

eats into the varnish. When a carriage is newly painted, it is better for it to stand for a few days before being used, and without a cover; meantime being washed with cold water to harden the varnish; even then it will stain or spot unless care be taken to remove the mud before it dries on. A carriage should never be

put away dirty. It is a well-known fact that vehicles Court of Arbitration to adjust these used four or five times a week retain their freshness better than when shut up for a long period, however good the stitutions that threaten the integrity coach house may be. In the latter case | and safety of a State, the liquor traffic tween the G. T. R. Trackmen and the management might prove to be a wrong the fresh air, opened, brushed, wash- England could get rid of drink, she ed and allowed to stand for some time

in a shady place. In washing a carriage, keep it out of the sun-use plenty of water-have two good sponges and two good chamois-first remove all the fittings, such as cushions, carpets, etc.; the aprons should be unfolded, and the head or top up or closed; water should never be applied by a hose, as it is apt tob: driven into the joints of the panels and frame work, and also to injure the

Use for the body a large soft sponge when saturated squeeze th's over the panels, and by the flowing down of the water the dirt will soften and harmlessly run off, then finish with a soft chamois leather.

The same remarks apply to the under-carriage and the wheels. Never use a spoke brush, which, with the grit from the road, acts like sandpaper, on the varnish, scratching it, and of course removing the gloss Never allow water to dry on a carriage, as it leaves

Hot water or soap snould never be used in washing a varnished surface Enameled leather tops and aprons should be washed with castile soap and

In cleaning brass or silver, no acid, mercury or grit should be used. Polished steel parts may be kept little greasy, and when necessary cleaned with a burnisher. To prevent or destroy moths, dissolve a little camphor in turpentine, and

when placed in a closs carriage to evepof H's chosen followers were wealthy orate it will prove very effective. To keep the lining of a carriage fresh, nize their full duty to each other as much care should be taken against damp as against dust. , Cloth and all strikes. When the will of God is done kinds of material should be frequently in earth as it is in heaven, then earth well brushed and the carpets shaken,

the cushions, etc., beaten. Morocco is easily with a moist chamois and a soft rag. When the fifth wheel works stiff or becomes dry apply a little soap to the bearings; it is much cleaner and better for the purpose than oil or grease, and will not damage the sponge or

chamois in washing. Examine the carriage occasionally, and whenever a clip or bolt appears to be getting loose, tighten it. If any small repairs are needed, apply to the coach maker at once. Should the tires of the wheels get slack, have them reset at once, or the wheel may become permanently injured, - "a stitch in of sufferers have proved their match-

Examine the axles frequently, keep them well oiled and see that the washers are in good order. Be careful in replacing the axle nuts not to cross the threads or strain them.

The trade returns for the month of April are out, and still there is no indication of that inevitable disaster and ruin which was to follow the advent of the liberals to power. On the other hand there is the fullest evidence that leather, etc. Aprons of every kind should frequently be unfolded or they that progress and prosperity, to which we are becoming accustomed, is growing and gaining in strength an volume will spoil.

The carriage should at least be touched up and varnished once a year, as the varnish protects the paint, and altion during the month amounted to so the joints of the woodwork, and keeps the water from entering and amount of \$2,320,419.02 was collected; starting the glue.

Avoid having repairs done in hurry, especially re-painting and varnishing, as that implies imperfect



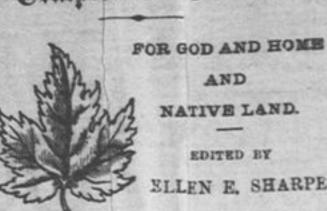
A BEAVERTON WEDDING

Miss Mary McRae Married to James E. McGsough of Toronto.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Beaverton, yesterday, the contracting parties being Miss Mary Catharine, youngest daughter of the lake Captain Wm. McRae, Cedar Beach, Beaverton, and Mr. James Edwin McGeough, of Toronto, formerly of Lindsay. The ceremoney was performed by Rev. Father Cantillon. The bride, who looked charming, was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph C. Jennett, of Toronto. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary K. Daley, (cousin). The groom was attended by the bride's brother, Mr. F. W. McRae. Nuptial mass was celebrated. The church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, was filled by a large congregation, the bride being so well and favorably known, and of course many are the wishes for her happiness. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was partaken of at the residence of Mr. F. W. McRae, Cedar, Beach' Farm, lake shore, at which a number of friends of both contracting parties were present. Rev. Father Cantillon and others billousness, sick headache, jaundice, billousness, sick headache, land of the social made very happy and appropriate made very happy and appropriate speeches, all testifying to the social worth of Both Mr. and Mrs. McGeough. fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy The happy couple left on the honeymoon by the afternoon train going south. The bride was the recipient of your confidence. Purely vegetable, they your conndence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women.

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Drink is a poison in politics as well as in society.-Harcourt. It is impossible to relieve poverty untill we get rid of the course of drink .-Earl of Shaftesbury.

Drink is the mother of want and the

nurse of crime .- Brougham.

The great plague of drunkness is a national curse, calamity and scandal. With a sober population, not wasting their earnings, we can obtain the revenue.-W. E. Gladstone. I have generally found the higher the

wages the worse the workman. They

only spend their money in the beershops. They, the beershops, are the curse of this country .- Beaconsfield. Drunkneness is not only the cause of crime, but is the crime; and if any encourage drunkenness for the sake of

the profit deprived, they are guilty of a form of moral assassination as criminal as any that has ever been practised by the braves of any country, or of any age .- John Ruskin. Perhaps the day will come when the

morality of the nation will be too strong for the republicans; but till then we suffer the degradation that now discredits us. Among the evil inthe carriage should be drawn out into stands pre-eminent If for ten years paradise as men would hardly recognize.-John Bright.

If I had an enchanter's band, and and otherwise. Such a movement could destroy the desire for strong causes all liquor advocates in the drink in the people of England, we traffic. lions sterling. We should see our jails and workhouses empty. We should see LCCAL NEWS- ETTERS should see our taxes reduced by milmore lives saved in twelve months than are consumed in a century of bitter and savage war .- Chamberlain.

Drink and the Norman Conquest.

When Mr. Robinson Souttar, M. P. for Dumfriesshire, sat down on Tuesday week in the house of commons after a speech, in which he said that the Saxons might not have been beaten at Hastings had they not drunk so hard the night before the battle, Sr Wilfrid Lawson, M. P., handed the honorable member the following lines: THE CONQUEST.

When Julius Caesar landed here, He conquered men bemused with beer; When Norman William from his junk, In triumph stepped-they still were drunk. For though we Britons "rule the

waves. To drink we ever have been slaves; Eight hundred years have passed And things are much the same to-day.

By those who rightly understand, It's known that drink still rules the Heathens and Saxons, long ago, Were crushed before the mighty foe, Before King Drink now Christians fall

And "Bung" is easy lord of all! Mother.

Nature's loving proxy, the watchful mother.-Bulwer. All that I am my mother made me .-John Quincy Adams All that I am, or, hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.-Lincoln. Let France have good mothers and she will have good sons .- Napoleon. The future destiny of the child is al-

ways the work of the mother .-I would desire for a friend the son who never resisted the tears of his mother.-Lacretelle. If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought, it is a

mother's love .- Marchioness de Spo-If you would reform the world from its errors and vices, begin by enlisting the mothers.-C. Simmons.

The most precious possession earth is perfect health. It is the ground-work of all prosperity in life; and few people grudge any reasonable expenditure which will be the means of restoring it; but one of the most disheartening things

for doctors and medicines that do no earthly good. It is like throwing it into the fire. "We had spent lots of money for doctor bills

and I had almost given up in despair," says Mrs.
Ella Schall, of Moosehead, Luzerne Co., Pa., is
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writes Mrs. Josie E. Clark, of Enterprise, Shelby
Co., Mo. "I cannot express half my feelings of
gratefulness to you. I had despaired of ever getting well. I had been in bad health for twelve
ting well. I had been in bad health for twelve
ting well. I had aches all through me, numb hands,
years. Had aches all through me, numb hands,
cold feet, and everything I ate distressed me, my bowels were constipated. I was very nervous, depressed and despondent. When I first wrote to you I thought I could never be cured. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and my health is now good. You have my honest recommendation to all sufferers. I think there is no medicine in the world as

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Common Sense Medical Adviser, which will be sent free for the bare cost of customs and mailing, 31 one-cent stamps. would in that time become such a for the purpose of putting down the drink traffic by opposing it on conscientious grounds-socially, politically

NO. 1-MARIPOSA. (Special to The Post.)

School report for the month of May; names arranged in order of merit: V. Class-Willie Cunningham. IV. Class -Walter Parkin, Joseph Penrose. III. Class, Sr.-Stafford Penrose, Gertrude McGaughey and Fred Cunningham, (equal), Walter Read, Willie Ford, Geo. Reed. II. Class, Jr .- Mildred McGaughey, Clement Cunningham, John Cuetin, Alfred Ford, Ada Bowman. II. Class-Bruce Parkin, Mary Curtin, N. Parkin, Charlie Reed, Bruce Palfrey, Willie Hodges, Annie Kellet, Lavinia Harry Davies, Ethel Davies. Pt. II. Class-Lula Davis. Wesley Montgomery, Helena Cunningham, Chester Irwin, Vincent Cunningham, Albert Bowman, Fred McGaughey. Pt. I. Class-Annie Curtin, Ruby Palfrey, Vera Cunningham, Nellie Parkin, Earl Reed.

NO. 11 MARIPOSA,

(Special to The Post.) School report, S. S. No. 11, Mariposa, for the month of May; V .- A. Archer. IV. Sr.-A. McKinnon, J Nobles S Reazin, L McDonald, W Evans, A Fennelly, L Davison. IV. Jr .- W Collins, Woodward, H Keslick, W Grant, R Jackson. III .- M Bott, F Bott, M Elleker, R Evans, Wi McEachren, H Collins, J McIntyre. II.-H Woodward, H Jackson, B Kinnee, M Meintyre. Pt. H., Sr.-P Woodward, H Keslick, V Davison, B Woodward. Pt. II., Jr .-C Davison, H Woodward, V Jackson, E Noble. Pt. I., Sr.-E. Woodward, C. Collins. Pt. 1., Jr .- L Kinnee, E Noble, M Varcce, B Keslick, B Woodward. Attended every day-A. Archer, A. Mc-Kinnon, W. Collins, H. Woodward, C. Davison, E. Woodward. D. M. Hubbard

TAYLOR'S CORNERS.

(Special to The Post.) Following is the report of classstanding in S. S. No. 7, Mariposa, for the month of April and May. Names in order of merit: Fourth Class, Maude Webster, Fourth Class, Mildred perance forces of the churche for honest Hardy, Chas. Webster, Effic Train, C. roller bolts and treads of the steps when worn by the feet; this prevents ing to stamp out lotteries and pool-sell- land. Sr. Third Class, Lily Jordan, rust and preserves a fresh appear- ing establishments, because these Russell Wallace, Mila Webster, May Carriages or buggies should never that would otherwise be spent in drink. Beatrice Johnson, Nevada Robinson, stand in the coachhouse with the tops The liquors dealers make no effort, Violet Robinson. Jr. Third Class, Thos. stand in the coachnouse with the tops and the down, after raising the top break the down, after raising the top break the joints slightly to take the strain off the joints slightly to take the strain off the One of the most effective temperance | Minthorne, Fred Johnson. Jr. Second movements ever started on this con- Class, Velnia Jackett, Mabel Jordan, tinent was lately instituted at Rochest- | Cora Mackin. Sr. Part II. Class, Olive er, and is popularly known as the Wilson, Henry Copeland. Sr. Part I. Rochester movement." It is an anti- Class, Gladys Channon, Sarah Bowes, saloon league, and was organized by Roy James. Jr. Part I. Class, Elsie Mr. N. C. Howard. of Rochester. It : Coad, Melville James, Newton Woolaconsists of a union of all Christian men cott, Myrtle Woolacott, Irene Robinson

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