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The Toronto World.

PRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1882.

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OVER-GOVERNED CANADA.

The burden of Canada is over-legislation and over-government, and the letter of "Moccasin" brings out these points. There are far too many legislators, legislatures, governors, speakers and what not, all anxious to make laws and spend the people's money. We must simplify the

THE NORTHWEST.

peculators, the money lenders and all the thers, who have been bulling the Northwest up to the skies, to say to the letters progress has as yet been made in that tide of 1880 was of the din country. The backwood counties of Ontario went ahead at a much better rate. Has the Northwest been overrated? is

THE FUNDS OF ST JAMES.

For many long years the clergy of the city of To-ronto have been wearly waiting for the time when the vast funds pouring yearly into the coffers of St-lames, chiefly as princely income for the rector should be in part divided among the other city

The Dominion Churchman thuswise takes up its parable in behalf of these clerical waiters for dead men's shoes. But it seems that legal obstacles of various kinds have come between the city clergy of the Anglicau church, and the long-expected addition to their incomes to be derived from the large sums liberated by the death of Dean Grasett. Of course this is a disappointment to many a preacher of the un worldly gospel of the unsalaried Nazarene. Yet we submit that this division among the clergy of this money would have done good to nobody. Certainly not to the clerical gentlemen who would reap the supposed benefit. For their would very soon find out that their pastors were in receipt of a comfortable income from the St. James' endowment, and would in proportion relax their exertions to provide the clerical salary. The parson would be no better off, the congregation would be demoralized by having clerical ministration

provided gratis. How much better to have this fund applied to some solid and tangible good work, to provide a home for decayed ministers, or still better an asylum for the daughters of the clergy, a class of men who too seldom make a dequate provision for their families We have not much faith in the success of foreign missions, but if we are forever to hear of the danger of eternal damnation for the heathen, why in the name of common sense not apply this money to sending an adequate staff of mission aries to some pagan land, rather than waste it in augmenting the incomes of the city clergy whose income it would not really improve, while it would make the laity more sluggish than ever in church work, and in fact do harm all round.

THE NORTHWEST OF REALITY.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : Pages 94-5 of the census give cer tain figures for the territories. Deducting those for Ruperts Land, Labrador and the Arctic Coast, I obtain those for the Northese suppluses of Bruce in 1860 were equal, at Winnipeg prices to \$1,800,000. If the Northeest outside Manitoba. Ascertaining from page 300 in the same way the number of Indians in that region, I find that the total number of whites in the Northwest outside Manitoba was, sixteen months ago, 6574. The number of settlers is that remaining after deducting from 6574 officers of the Hudson Bay company, missionaries mounted police, men employed on the Pacific railway—the latter said to number of over four thousand. If a ru h of settlers is of the soil, to have given out in exports of last year, surpluses to the value of over \$4,000,000; have been going into, or at all events to have given out, in exports of last year, surpluses to the value of over \$8,000,000.

ed for, therefore, elsewhere than in the rerion outside Manitoba.

Page 92 of the census shows that I contained, sixteen months ago, a total population of 65,954. Pages 298-9 say that 3767 of these are Indians. In April 1881 all the whites of Manitoba numbered, there fore, 59,187. But an extension of the province made a short time before the taking of the census, is included in that total. Having a population (pages 92-3) of 16,452, of which (pages 298-9) the Indians number 4813, that division contains 11,639 whites. Manitoba as it was in 1871 may be said, therefore, to have had a population of whites numbering in April of last year 47,548, Page 405 of the census showing that the whites of that province numbered in 1871, 12,228, the increase in the Manitoba of 1871 has gone on for ten years at the rate of but 3532 people annually. Taking into consideration the natural increase, the railway laborers, etc., the so-called 'rush' of settlers into that province must be held to Having a population (pages 92-3) of 16,452, settlers into that province must be held to have been up to sixteen months ago, of dimensions very considerably less than

Page 405 of the census shows in detail the comparative increase in the original Manitoba. Deducting Indians, that statement stands, thus:

Marquette shows the largest increase, one of 15,860; while our own distriet of Muskoka shows an increase of 20,285. Selkirk, next in order, increased 9646; while even a sub-division of one of the counties of this province-North Simcos-increased 15,519. Provencher added to its population in ten years, ending in April, 1881, 8608 : but Algoma added to its population in the same time 13,302; Essex 14,265. Lisgar has made less progress-1702 in ten years-than any one of ine-tenths of the counties of Ontario, The alleged rush of emigration into Manitoba is, therefore, without authority, so far at all events as that rush may be gauged by the number of those who had, up to

sixteen months ago, remained. Muskoka contained in April, 1881, "uninhabited houses" to the number of 531. That fact is accepted generally as evidence of abandoned settlements. That settlements in the Northwest are being abandoned comes to us, shown in the same way, in the statement of the census that the Northwest contained six. teen months ago "uninhabited houses" to the number of 824. The conclusion on the face of the official figures is irresistible, therefore, that the immigration into the Northwest flows subject more or less to a return tide. Sir

What have the land companies, the John Macdonald set the immigration into the Northwest in 1880 at 25,000, in 1881 at 30,000. Taking that statement as good at one half these numbers, and comparing it of General Hewson? From the official with the rate of increase of those who reseven thousand; that of 1881 of nearly ten thousand. And of the undoubtedly large volume of that return tide, report declares part of it disconcurrently that while some

there to be a collapse? The Manitoba charges into this province, the main flow discharges into the United States.

The general's inferences if they can.

THE FUNDS OF ST JAMES.

Toronto:	wi.	nnipeg	T	oronto	
Wheat		0 80 to \$0 90		\$1 14 to \$1 20	
	0 83	0 85	0 54	0.00	
Dats	1 75	0 00	0 80	0 00	
Potatoes	0 40	0.00	0 10	0 00	
	0 40	0 00	0 15	0 00	
Cabbage	0 15	0 25	0 05	0 00	
Rhubarb	0 80	0 00	0 25	0 00	
Onions	0 40	0 00	0 15	0.00	
	0 40	0 00	0 20	0 00	
Beets	0 35	0 00	0 18	0 2	
Butter	0 30	0 00	0 10	0 00	
Chickens	0 75	1 25	0 40	0 00	

Wheat is the only commodity in the foregoing which is not rated lower in Toronto than in Winnipeg. Taking 50 cents per bushel to represent the cost of shipment to this point, the price of wheat in Winnipeg. ment to this point, the price of wheat in Winnipeg is relatively higher than in Toronto. All the other prices are so very much higher there, they must be held to show a demand in excess of the supply—a state of things impossible in the case of a city of 7985 people supplied by an agricultural population six or seven times that number, if the yield of agriculture in the Northwest approached to any such dimensions as the yield of agriculture here.

The county of Bruce is the youngest of this province. It received its first settlers

this province. It received its first settlers about 1850. In that year its total population was but 376. The next year it con tained occupiers of land to the number of 522. These gave out in 1851 such surpluses as may be estimated in the following returns of a few items of their crops:

Wileau office official
Oats 3,240 do
Turnips
Butter 27.596 do
Dutter
Turnips
dense forest of Bruce within two
years of its earliest clearings. They
years of its earliest clearings, . They
continued thenceforth in rapid increase In
a rush of emigration which brings into
ridicule that which is said to be a 'rush'
into the Northwest, the population of
Bruce leaped from 376 in 1850 to 27,499 in
1860. Having occupiers of land to the
number of 4185-against 14400 in the
Northwest-that county gave out then ten
years after it had been first given to the
axe such surpluses as are indicated in the
following selection from a long list
its products in the census of 1860:
Wheat 646.110 - bushels

Setting aside ten bushels of wheat per head of population and all the beef, sugar, cheese, butter, fowl, milk rye, barley, &c., as an equivalent for the support of the

Total exports of Manitoba

ports are utterly unsupposable in the a region even ordinarily favorable culture. The following imports year concur in that conclusion:

Plums and quinces

These items tell, after several generations of settlement, after ten years of new immigration, a starting and unquestionable tale of "the nakedness of the land." With such irresistible evidences as all this corroborating the report of disinterested witnesses, what can justify the "boom" which working ruin to individual, and depletion to Ontario, makes Manitoba, in effect, a decoy for alluring our fellow citizens from their homes to swell the population of Dakobah?

M. BUTT HEWSON. ECHO ANSWERS THE IRISH DIFFI-

(To the Editor of The World) SIR : I have tried the sortes on the Irish question with the following result : O fortunati nimium, si sua bena norint. Echo answers "no rint."

CORRECTION.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : In some extracts from an old letter of mine against land speculation, you have made a mistake in stating in the introductory lines that the evils were caused by "that the land grabbing corporation, the Canada company." In the part of the county referred to they held very few lots. Private speculation caused most of the hardships to the settler. R. W. PHIPPS.
Toronto, Aug. 23, 1882.

A DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIE

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: The following appeared

day's World : A member of the Royal Canadian yacht club called at The World office last night to correct the state-ment in Monday's paper that the Oriole left the har-bor last Sunday. One of the rules of the club pro-nibits yachts from leaving their moorings on the Sabbath. In this case the Oriole sailed on Sa-

To all intents and purposes the Oriole did sail out of the bay on Sunday. She may have left the club house moorings on Saturday, but she anchored near by and waited till Sunday when she went out. walted thi Sanday well saw well saw This may be a convenient way of getting over the club rules, but its Sanday sailing all the same. But I'm not one of those who say Sunday sailing is wrong; I want those, however, who practice it not to be afraid to defend it. SKIPPER.

DR. MULVANY'S SONG OF THE SAB-

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: In my humble opinion (and I am by no means alone in this opinion) Dr. Mulyany has in his splendid poem on this question shed a lustre over Toronto journalism that the press of Canada may justly feel proud of. Myself and the working classes of the dominion owe to Dr. Mulvany a debt of gratitude we never can sufficiently repay. Another brilliant page has been added to the plea for the liberty of our suffering artizan, his wife and family to breathe the pure air of lake or field after six days close confinement and toil in the dusty, lung-destroying atmosphere too often found in the industrial workshops of the manufacturing world. J. ICK EVANS.

INCORPORATION OF VILLAGES TO A NEIGHBORING CITY.

(To The Editor of the World.) SIR: The cities of Toronto and London are both surrounded by towns and vil- as well as alurs at a profession he evidentlages. London has the town of London ly hates if he does not adorn. east and the village of London west, both duly incorporated, and London south unincorporated. Would it not be best in all ronto, and steamboat and railway hands to such cases to compel consolidation? Terms to be arranged by arbitration. As soon as the humor to take a drive on Sunday inthe award might be made the lieutenant- stead of going to church. Not content governor would issue a proclamation to with being on an equality with the rich consolidate under terms of award. The Ontario legislature could pass such an act is, inasmuch as she can hire from a livery to apply to all cases. At present by sec. 20 R. S. O. c 174, the lieutenant governor can incorporate any outlying country so long as it is part of a township. into the city. But this would not meet the case of incorporated towns and villages. I think that in all cases both parties should be allowed the benefit of an arbitration, whether incorporated or not. While I also think it a hopeless case to endeavor to arrange terms by any negotiations between parties, the only way to obtain a settlement is by a forced arbitration. I believe this to be the proper way by a general act adding to our present municipal act.

have been going into, or at all events to book maining in, the Northwest, it must be look.

For the ending June 30, 1881, the gamate. The only effect will be to pre-

to so much per mile, both freight passenger, and to pass general acts both the Ontario legislature and dominion pliament to the same effect, to cover the railways now in operation. Some provide enable the executive by proclamation to enable the executive by proclamation to the same of the proper proclamation. to enable the executive by proclamation to lower such charge to through rates might be advisable. Rate to be lowed to same rate per mile as charged between most favored points on the line, might be the proper mode of regulation. A reduction of the passenger rate should most certainly be made, say to two cents per mile when more than ten miles.

London, Aug. 23.

HOW TO RUN A PAPER.

(To the Editor of The World.) Mr. Goldwin Smith's savage and slanderous attack on the Irish people with those principles which first induced me to support ciples which first induced me to support
The World? You print a long and highly-abusive article from Mr. Smith, back it
up with an editorial, and when a gentleman,
who is also a journalist and able to reply,
proposes to do so, you say his letter is too
long for your limited space. Was it longer
than Mr. Smith's? If this is your notion
of fairplay and if The World is to be run on
the lines indicated by your course in this
master, I shall certainly withdraw my support from it. Card enclosed. Yours truly,
AN IRISHMAN.

[Our correspondent is beside the facts. The "long and highly abusive article from Mr. Smith," to which Capt, Kirwan replied, was not printed in The World, but in the Telegram. Some weeks ago we pubished a quarter of a column or so contain ng Mr. Smith's views on the Irish quesion, and we gave Phillips Thompson neary two columns and Mr. Lynch over three columns to reply to it. When Capt. Kirwan called at The World he was told his letter was too long. But besides being ong it was nearly all personal abuse. The World refuses no man's letter that is of easonable length, and is argumentative without being abusive. And especially are we pleased to have letters which are refused by other papers, as was the case with Capt. Kirwan. "An Irishman" is his own master in saying whether he will or will not support The World conducted on the lines indicated.]

a reasonable charge to the nation. PREVENTION OF CRUBLIN TO CHILD-(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : Your correspondent who subscribe imself "A Father," is evidently a live speri men of the genuis instanced in a former letter. He is one who believes in the "divine right" of fathers to rule absolutely. Moreover he implies that when a girl sells ner labor for two, three or four dellars a week, she thereby gives the purchaser a similar "divine right" to absolute authority over her. In the case of a minor, if the scriptures to secure their circulation in uch misconduct as is now under discussion, it is doubtfullif any legal redress could be obtained by the victim of the outrage. Such is the defective state of our laws. As Such is the defective state of our laws. As there are evidently among us fathers who would not defend their girls against such degrading cruel and indecent "assaults," either the law must be amended, or girls so treated, with every feeling of delicacy womanly self-respect thus outraged, can fined safety only in flight, and are therefore specially exposed to the wiles of tempters from the paths of virtue. A girl of fifteen, at war with society through a burning sense of wrong, and deprived of all refuge, can hardly be expected to chose her companions wisely. No wonder that we struggle in vain against the "social evil." No wonder we exercise legal brutality in our methods of punishing crime, when domestic brutality and that towards girls, is unblushingly advocated. It is high time we had a society in this city for the prevention of cruelty to children. By all means let us insist on kindness to animals, but do not let us forget the claims of children, and those who are no longer children, although minors in the eye of the law. I can already count upon two members for such a society. Will any one else join?

J. L. F.

THE FACTORY GIRL AND THE there are evidently among us fathers who

THE FACTORY GIRL AND THE SUBOOL TRACHER ON THE

(To the Editor of The World.) ada and the French colonies.
LOVER OF TRUTH. SIR: The poor child who signs herself "Factory Girl" in your journal to-day is evidently not under the good discipline of the forewoman so much condemned in your paper or she would not be so bold as to write to a newspaper, much less to talk in the way she does. Dr. Mulvany's poem is no doubt able and contains some truth

Now this factory girl wants a Sunday drive; and she wants all the drivers in Tobe at her back and call whenever she is in a private conveyance on Sunday, which will be at her call for a consideration at any time as much as the rich man's servant for his wages—she must needs require what the rich man does not ask for, viz., that all toilers who may serve his please live only a life of endless

Toil, toil, toil, Work, work, work, With never an hour of sunshin Or a Sabbath to call one's own Now, let "Factory Girl" and "School Teacher" look at the whole facts as they stand. Both of them work but a few hours daily compared with, for instance, the street car

But then libraries must be opened on

Sundays for the "school teacher," who al-

BENEFITS OF CONFEDBA-

TION (7)

ing the Montreal Le Monde's article on sessional allowances may 1 add a few words-multum in parvo? Thanks be to the promoters (?) of confederation principles as adopted in Canada, engaging many hun dreds of eminent statesmen who have dreds of eminent statesmen who have been for years laboring their hardest to frame good laws for furthering the objects of colonization, and who well deserved the old remuneration hitherto extended to them, we may very much congratulate ourselves that our statute books are now overwhelmed with useful permanent laws, civil and criminal, calculated to meet present and most all future demands for many years to come, doubtless; so that there is

ent and criminal, calculated to meet present and most all future demands for many years to come, doubtless; so that there is no great er any necessity whatever for our continuing to support doo or 700 members, and so many different parliaments, with so few population, each involving such enormous cost to run them, for no other earthly purpose than to pick, twist, and merely alter said well framed laws, just to make a false show of work, vainly hoping people will never get like enterprising Yankees or Germans, sharp enough, never be intelligent enough, to see through such miserable lording it a dead swindle par excellence, to now impose so much legislative, unnecessary, costly machinery which unjustly weighs us down, and makes the country a mere auction mart for land. Canada beings the most favored nation this side of the Himalayas, naturally—i.e.—so distant by oceans from other nations, who might if we were comeatable, encroach upon our territory but the thing, in care and contains the contains the contains the most favored nation this side of the himalayas, naturally—i.e.—so distant by oceans from other nations, who might if we were comeatable, encroach upon our territory but the thing in the said of the contains the said of the thing. were comeatable, encroach upon our territory but the thing is we are not comeatable; cannot excite the ambition or cupidity of foreign foes. Under these favored circumstances, all that Canada really needs is a new departure. stances, all that Canada really needs is a new departure—new party—also a good army of volunteers—no regular army—no navy—with just one or two strong local governments, composed of a few dozen learned editors, lawyers, workingmen, merchants, and bankers, to successfully run this nation, submitting any alterations neeled in revising established laws to the judges before passing parliament—all done on a reasonable charge to the nation.

IMPURE VERSION OF THE BIBL

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : The game of party politicians secure Roman Catholic votes is ill-advised, and has failed, and will fail to accomplish the good of society by honest and good government. There is another similar phrase of weakness and criminality to secure Roman Catholic patronage not generally known, which cannot be to severely condemned, namely the mutilation of countries under the power Thus the money furnished by Protestants to the British and Foreign Bible Society, and its agencies in this and other colonies, i employed to teach mariolatry, the worshi of images, penance, invocation of saints, forgiveness by good work, &c., &c. The following indicate the character of those versions:—"She shall bruise thy head," (Gen. III, 15,) instead of it—the head," (Gen. III, 15;) instead of it—the woman's seed, Christ, "You shall not render to them (i. e. images) the supreme worship," (Ex. XX, 5) that is render to images inferior worship, thus nullifying the divine command. "Redeem thy sins by almsgiving," (Daniel IV. 17.) Christ came to redeem us by his precious blood from all iniquity. "Turn to some one of the saints." (Job V. I.) instead of the derisive iniquity. "Turn to some one of the saints," (Job V. I.) instead of the derisive saints," (Job V. I.) instead of the derisive question of the text—"to which of the saints will you turn?" thus teaching the worship or invocation of saints. "God commanded all men everywhere to do penauce" (Acts, XVII, D.) instead of to repent. "By faith Jacib worshipped the top of his staff," (Heb. XI, 21) instead of the words: "leaning upon the top of his staff." Teach ing the worship of something about the the faith which was once delivered by tra dition to the saints," (Jude 3). The word dition to the saints," (Jude 3). The words "by tradition" are an interpolation, and are intended to teach, "contend for the traditions of Romanism." The British and Foreign Bible Society is responsible for perpetuating these errors with all their ruinous consequences in France, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Austria, Canada and the French colonies.

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Governor Luke wears a cream co

J. H. Lester, Ga., says that he There's no spe when the bride his "better half. Jim Currie, Ben Porter, now marshal at Coun At the close Glasgow a con riences were to

A Boston polic crowd, so he r yelled "Dog fight a charm. A West Virgin single black wali was but a little le According to ning and weaving by Se Ling, wife Hwang-to, who r years from about Nine hundred mourning insign

nouse was drap field's funeral. Signor Sgamba spoken of as Liszt is bushy and he mantic combination and imperial which fected by a few Ite The Prince of English writer as military reputatio to perform some w T. P. O'Conn Randolph Church

an orator, and is r.
I mean, of course,
of view-blat it i that he wever realife; but he know President Linco Ropresentative filinois, to pass the a pledge that he whand intelligence, had been refused to A little boy at tured the other d heads, perfectly for each head. The alchehol on exhib

At a Virginia w asked another wh three questions common he discovered fing the resident pha bill for \$15. At an enthusis afternoon of Augu consulate, Bristol, amounting to £42 citizens to the fun Garfield Internati A church in Mi in its graveyard boys and other animal bit someb now discussing wh

. The cholera i neighborhood of Y among other me Chinese governmen is an order that the fects, of the poorer burned after death A green-ribbon bers of Roman C ties throughout (been formed. The follows the meth workers and claim the Protestant g When Bruno A ship Buena Vista,

The manipulations in the form of amounted to \$9 claims to posses of the champion cheek. The shortest co given. A Newton rode up to the gr and asked for a The lady gave him he asked, "Did y to my house to live I had it would have

he went into a

aten days they wer An interesting place in Paris befo Seine, between M. Mme. Sarah Bernh professional singe 35,000 francs, mo fendant before h plaintiff represents due to tailors, laundresses who laundresses who and also defraved educators. Frances Anne I of Later Life," tell ton, who was Miss She gave the addr ners to Lady Wha to her of the exor perlative faiseuse, she had charged morning dress. It "Ah, very likely, anything about ch

Brean, a Frenc returned from Coc habitants of the civilized than on through a country India-rubber. The the nights cool an as in Europe. H court, and was a great pompt, upw ple coming out to a hundred and tributary princes The Western tion pays a bonus on all exported w ofan Ah Sin has

Wicked distillers fere with the my traffic except to are violated.

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