

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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Monday Morning, Dec. 22, 1884.

A question of hearing: The tariff resolution adopted at last week's convention reads as follows:

"That this convention, on behalf of the conservative party of Ontario, endorses the resolution which the country declared for in 1878 and again in 1882, being convinced, from the plain and manifest results that have followed the application of the tariff since 1878, that it is the policy which has secured the welfare of a young community (more especially one being dominated by a great protective nation like the United States), and that it is the policy which has secured the security of its interests, and that it is the policy which has secured the peace and stability of the continent."

The resolution certainly is not as clear and as much to the point as it might have been. It is a mere twisting of language to give it the meaning which the Globe suggests.

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Christmas Bismarck: It is a strange fact, upon the less strange because often commented upon, that mankind cannot think any better way of celebrating a great event than by sitting down together to eat something.

The custom is one well suited to an age in which lived such men as Teunoy's Earl Dorn; but if there is one habit in which a process of evolution is necessary, it is that of eating.

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would like to see ratified before they leave office on the fourth of March next. The power of formally approving or rejecting a treaty rests with the senate only, but the interests affected are sure to get a hearing in the house, and any treaty condemned by public opinion can easily be defeated by a vote.

The Mexican treaty of last year, though adopted by the senate, is still held in abeyance by a vote of the house, which may or may not be so amended this session as to allow the treaty to pass.

Some anonymous scribbler has been writing to the Telegram and according to Dr. Mulvany of the Irish Canadian, the accusation is made in the most unfair and ungenerous fashion.

The Philadelphia Record hangs upon the peg of the New Orleans exposition a pretty little editorial note, the moral of which is a happy unity of feeling between the north and south.

Our friends in Louisiana and the south generally, it says, have a sense of the grandeur of the exposition, and are proud to have it in their midst.

The anti-clerical party in France has struck another blow at the church, this time without success. It was avowedly aimed at the supreme pontiff, and took the form of a bill for the abolition of the French embassy at the Vatican.

Proponents of the new conservative organization, the Mail has the nerve to propose that the central officers and committees will have firmness enough to insist upon obedience, and that the loyal rank and file will have sense enough to obey.

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New York Markets: New York, Dec. 20.—Cotton dull and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 14,000 bbls.

street car upon a cold day it would be difficult to conceive of. In fact, many prefer to keep up the circulation by walking, and they are right.

A Fraternity Fortune: A man may possess the fortune of a prince but can never possess happiness without good health.

Canon Demolin's Liberal Sermon: Editor World: Rev. Canon Demolin delivered a sermon this morning so liberal in its spirit and important in its character.

The chief feature of the sermon was its recognition of the reasonableness of honest doubt, and the right to exercise it in the absence of indisputable evidence.

It is some satisfaction to know that the most able christian ministers are conscious of the danger and the injustice, if they all would occasionally consent to follow the example of Canon Demolin, without excommunicating them, we should hear less of the preposterous "demands" of the self-styled "evangelists."

There are standstills or peculiar institutions of dress in different places very curious and amusing. All over the west, in thinly settled regions, the women adhere to the long, sun-bonnet and the men to the easy-going style of garment which does not vary in fashion.

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work of the fumes. There is need of reform in the architecture and management of such structures.

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WORTH YEARS!

It was a picturesque looking little figure stood on a rounded hill all the grandeur of a mountain country.

Within a few hours he had thrown over a quiet little glen frame hung side by side with mounted rifle and powder-horn stuffed to look like life from shadows, and the branching deer revolved from the centre.

Victorine Chester looked at the man with a great deal of interest. This was something out of the way. All the ladies were in their habits, such as suited the evening.

His trunk was at the foot of the mountain where it was to be left, and he went out to the camp, eight miles from the house.

Now, Victorine was an ardent sportsman, and she had been by her side as the guide seemed to be a man of some worth.

Then, indeed, the girl's eyes were for as she had him a light and farewell, he stopped and took a long look at her.

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