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Too Much Destiny.

The story has been told before, but it will bear telling again. Once upon a time, when the late Lord Melbourne was prime minister, an important question came up for consideration by the government. Something had to be done, so everybody said, but nobody was very sure as to what it was best to do. In cabinet council assembled, some said, do this, others said, do that. The whole government was puzzled, and at its wits end. At last, says Melbourne: Gentlemen, there is one plan which has not been mentioned yet; suppose we try that. It is, merely to do nothing at all, let the whole thing go, perhaps it will settle itself. This advice took immediately with the grave and reverend seigniors there assembled, and the result was that the anticipated trouble dis appeared, and quietly took itself away.

We may apply the moral to Canada at the present time. It may safely be said that Canada has more destiny to the square mile than any other country in the world. As the dominion is of semi-continental dimensions, this is saying a good deal, but it is true. We are perfectly over-weighted with destiny. It is our des tiny to be part of an imperial federation

o be independent and to become merge in the great republic. Destiny is like the Russian cannon in Tennyson's immortal poem, it is to the right of us, to the left of us, in fact everywhere. Would that some kind providence would show us a way of of convicted criminals. Now, a man is escape from all this destiny.

p. There was such a pressure of destiny

National policy carried out in commerce, n railway matters, and all through, is rapidly doing its work, and is making Canada a nation. But there are extreme Then there is the fiscal difficulty, previ-ous to 1846 West India sugar was protected in the British market, and the West India interest was all peaceful, but when this privilege was removed, no colony suffered so much as Jamaica, for it was so much as Jamaica, for it was sugar of Cuba and Brazil, and universal ruin was the consequence. What partizans, of England on one side, and of memory of Lord Melbourne, say we.

informant sayeth not.

Where were the police ?

ed as Canadian citizens.

the reform party.

Butler's St. Thomas speech was doubt-

Butler in Canada. There is an R in Benjamin F. Butler's name-therefore he is opportune in Sepember, like the oyster. He resembles the yster, too, in that he occasionally shells

General Butler passed through western Ontario the other day without exciting the special wonder of our press, but the Detroit Journal had a reporter on the train to note his movements. At St. will be snipped to barole in our and refinement. When this "Jamaican" talks about "Independence from the thral-dom of the British crown," let him recollect that for two hundred years England has protected this colony with her blood and treasures—that on it she has lavished the lives of her best and bravest sons. Against it has ome Frenchman and Span-iard, only to be beaten off by the invincible fleets and armies of England; on it the great protector impressed his conquering arms, and for this its memeries are dear to the heart of every Englishman. "The thraldom of the British crown," which this degenerate son to Britain italks about (if he be one, which I doubt), gives freedom and protection to her colonies enjoyed by no other country under the sun. This agitation for the union of Jamaica with Canada, got up by a cotrie of interested persons is the merest train to note his movements. At St. Thomas, so we are informed, the secondary hero of New Orleans was introduced by Mr. Hunt of the St. Thomas Journal, and assured the crowd that he was "sorry that he could not address them as fellow citizens." Whether the crowd was sorry or not our

He could not, he said, call them fellow citizens, because of an imaginary line that existed somewhere, although scarcely anybody could tell where they crossed it. As a citizen of the United States, he hoped the time would come when the line would the time would come when the me would not exist. Amid the cheers of hundreds of a cotrie of interested persons is the merest bosh, and this black object would indeed workingmen, who had left their work in bosh, and this black object white stephent to our already ex-tensive domain. I could tell you a deal more about Jamaica, having resided there myself, but time presses and I must to my own work. HENRY B. EVANS. the shops and run out to welcome Butler and get a glimpse of the Massachusetts son of destiny, the train moved on toward Demy own work. Hi Picton, Sept. 2, 1884.

A Tea Prohibitionist

less a bit of pleasant persifiage; but there are people living right here in Canada who SIR require as badly as he does to be taught that Canadians covet no "fellow citizens" except those who are willing to be regard-The Globe is not for sale-because no-

body raises the wind. thic doctrinaies that tea-especially som The Winnipeg Free Press thinks that kinds and more particularly green tea-is the reform party is the proper party to the fruitful cause of dyspepsia, that dreaddevelop the country. What we are waiting for down here is somebody to develop

develop the country. What we are wait-ing for down here is somebody to develop the reform party. Conceive a Canadian going to Egypt and coming home a mummy! Forty dollars per month will hardly pay for that. The Telegram and the Tribune are quarrelling about the respective religions of convicted criminals. Now, a man is quarrelling about the respective religions certificate at drug stores, or import it direct for personal use from where it grows, so that there is no interference with the either better or worse than his religion, At the British association meeting the according to Buckle. Let us drop the

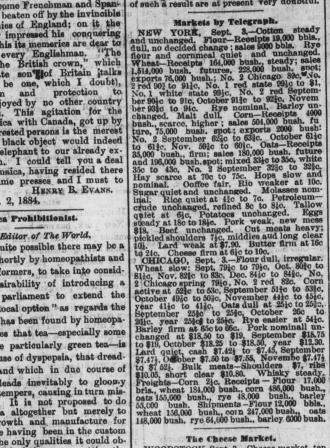
destiny of Canada had of course to come man's religion, and try and save the man. liberty of the subject. From a "native industry" standpoint it is considered that tch, sent no doubt by an able A des in the air that pure science went to the despatcher, says that "the Chinese are "tea" made from oatm "tea" made from oatmeal would conter a boon upon farmers and partly recoup them for the anticipated loss upon barley. From a chemical point of view the tannin con-tained in tea tans the stomach into leather and assists indigestion. And when it is remembered that criminals and lunatics and vagrants have been habitual tea drink. back ground in the economic section, and not discouraged." Glad to hear it. When the able chairman had all he could do to we learned that the Chinese towns had been burned by the French, and that the Chinese forts were no good, we became fearful that the Chinese might be discourand vagrants have been having the draw ers the importance of this radical change in the liquors of the people will become ap-parent to the most inveterate conservatives in the way of tea. COFFEE, aged. But it takes a lot to discourage a Chinaman. The discouraged Chinese are dead.

true they might unite to exterminate the whites, but remove the whites, and they would be at each other's throats. Surely we have enough of race difficulty without introducing this element into our dominion. Then there is the fiscal difficulty, previ-Fink telegraphed that the Erie and the Grin Trunk had declared war. General demo ut of C ng to have good Erie information good Erie information say raising money to pay off the less favourable than it was

some time ago." Vanderbilt will sooner er later control th West Shore road, but in what manner is no decided. Friends of his have large interess in the road and could change the managemen if they so wished." The ('ommerce Statistics of Buffalo show sugar of Cuba and Brazil, and universal ruin was the consequence. What the Jamaicans desire is a close market for their sugars in Canada, and by such an ar-rangement we should be shut out from purchasing sugar elsewhere. It might be mutually beneficial, but in the long run I doubt art. In the chort space of two

in the road and could change the management if they so wished. The 'commerce Statistics of Buffale show a large decrease of the commerce of the lakes and canais thus far this season as compared with 1833. There is a deficiency equivalent to 5,000,000,000 bushels of grain alone in lake im-ports: 434 less boats cleared by onanis; a decline of 2,577,212 bushels has taken place in the shipment of grain from elevators by railroads and of over 5,500,000 bushels by canais. Among the gains reported is an increase of 182,000 tons of coal shipped by lake. A large quantity of coal has been received this year by canai, namely 56.561 tons, and 23,578 tons were shipped. Lakes and canai freights ruled at ruinously low figures during the moth of August and closed with anything but bright prospects of an advance. Elevating and stor-age rates remained steady at unchanged quotations. This season's crops are very large in the west and northwest, and if the move-ment of the harvest should take place early reaching last years figures but the prospects of such a result are at present very donotiful. mutually beneficial, but in the long run a doubt not. In the short space of two years we shall see whole fleets of ships in the harbors of British Columbia laden with sugar from China, India and Australia ; by

Markets by Telegraph.



To the Editor of The World. -It is quite possible there may be a neeting held shortly by homeopathists and other social reformers, to take into consideration the desirability of introducing a neasure into parliament to extend the principle of "local option" as regards the use of tea. It has been found by homeopa-

full disease, and which in due course of

would confer

The Cheese Market. WOODSTOCK Sept. 3 - Cheese market, ten actories registered, 5085 boxes of Augus heese; market dull; no sales. CHRISTMAS CARDS SEASON 1884,



THE MOTHER'S TRIAL. "How it snows !" said Cecile Font She lifted up the heavy, rose-colored tains and peeped out where the dr gusts of snow made a ghost-like glin athwart the gathering dusk. And she dropped the lustrous folds, and t once more to the bright little box where the fire glowed redly, and the o delier, hung with glittering glass pri diffused a softer light than daylight's The room was octagonal, hung with of fluted silk of that pale pink which most white and frescoed overhead with same delicate color. The carpet was velvet, with sprigs of silver green strewn here and there upon its pat and sofas and chairs of pink and. were scattered carelessly around, whil an ormolu stand in the centre of the an ment a bouquet of hot-house flo freighted the air with tropical perfum Cecile Fontaine herself harmoniz mirably with this exquisite scene, a lay back on a sofa, carelessly turnin pages of a volume. Slight and small. great, luminous blue eyes, hair like gold, and a skin where the delicate l seemed to glow through, she was dr in a white cashmere wrapper, falling out a belt from throat to feet, and around with a swan's down. Cecile an adored wite, a spoiled beauty heiress whose wish had been law thr life! Was it any wonder that her na had become changed and warped? "Has Mrs. Walker come yet?" asked in rather a fretful tone of the who had entered to put fresh coal o grate. "No, ma'am."

"No, ma'am." "It's very strange," said Cecile, tos aside her book, jerking petulantly at rings upcn her taper fingers. "She kn the blue dress does not suit me yet, she knows I have made up my min wear the blue silk dress to night. I wear the blue silk dress to night. 1
her to be here at 6 without fail."
"Here she is now, ma'am." said
maid as she opened the door to admitall, pale woman in a rusty morning d
and a worn, black shawl.
"Oh ! it is you at last, Mrs. Walk
said Cecile in an injured voice. "I tho
you never were coming ! Suppose. I
been obliged to stop home from the p
to-night "Mrs. Fontaine spoke as if
crash of empires and the wreck of w
would be nothing to such a satastroph
"I am sorry I am late, ma'am.".
Mrs. Walker humbly; "but——"
"There's plenty of time, if you wild
directly to work!" interrupted Mrs.
taine. "Stephanic, bring the blue of
from my wardrobe immediately!"
"—I am afraid I cannot stay to-n
Mrs. Fontaine," said Mrs. Walkers. ner to be here at 6 without fail.

Mrs. Fontaine," said Mrs. Walker, riedly; "my little girl is very sick, an "Not stay to night! But you

stay !" "Indeed, madam, she is very ill, a only came to excuse myself." Ce brows contracted; she bit her llp. "Very well, Mrs. Walker. If choose to leave me in this unaccomm

ing and unkind manner, you have your last stitch of work for me. No will I pay you a cent for the blue dress, which does not suit me." Walker grew pale. She had based to algorithms on the blue based to made blue silk dress, and she was "Mrs. Fontaine !" But Cecile had up her book and was again turning its pages, with a face as coldly bea as carved marble, and about as impas "Not one cent will I pay you, Walker, unless you sit down at onc alter the dress as I wish." Alas ! w so helpless as the poor before the Mrs. Walker felt the iron chains o Mrs. Walker felt the iron chains of captivity tightening around her hear relentless as ice. She sat down w flutter of her thin hands, a quiver o pale lips. Cecile saw that she had umphed. "Bring the dress, Stephaine !" Step obeyed, and Cecile, plunging at once the mysteries of trimmings, folds gores, forgot all about her own eager "I dare say your little girl will do well," said Cecile, when at last the struck 10 and she was dressed. The struck 10 and she was dressed. The silk hung at last completed to her d satisfaction. satisfaction. "People are always unnecessarily itened about such things? There-you see what an improvement those folds are, and what a perfect mate satin is? Really, you have a great i Mrs. Walker, I will say that for And, by the way, I'll tell the housek to get out a bottle of Mr. Fontaine port wing--it will be good for your "Thank you, madam," said the maker. But after the wine was bu she still lingered. "I am not awar" that I shall hav "I am not aware that I shall hav further occasion for your services, Walker," said Cecile, at length. " you waiting for anything ?" "The money," said Cecil, w merry, musical laugh. "I declare, J entirely forgotten the money. Let n -how much is it? \$10-\$13-oh! the is." So the poor seamstress crept through the whirling drifts of with the bottle of wine mader one are the worn leather purse clasped in the hand. "It is late," she murmured to h "but some of the stores are open yet thought she would like a juicy ora thought she would have a jury of a and a little picture book, and some big nuts that Santa Claus brought h year. Poor little Fan, she will be g see her mother home again." She went from store to store, purc the small necessaries that were urge the few luxuries for the sick child who can tell the good that a little will sometimes work? And Mrs. was so very, very poor. It was late at length she reached home. One d lamp burned in the hall of the tene house, but Mrs. Walker was used to She hurried up the stairs as fast a wet feet and bedraggled skirts wou low her to move. Strange ! her room door was open. or three neighbors were round the She hastened in with heart that thr She hastened in with neart that this wildly, she knew not why. "Mrs. Ryan - Ellen Dean-she any worse?" "Worse? Oh! no, no, no! She worse? Un! no, no, no ! She ter. She'll never be sick and in again," solbed warm hearted Ellen throwing both arms around the m neck. "Oh! neighbor, don't fret. ly, she's better off where she is." but too true. Little Fan was dead

maintain the coolness and dignity befitting the occasion. Federation of the empire was advocated, in what was perhaps the most remarkable paper of all that were read, and then somebody said that Canada existed only by sufferance of the United States. There seemed to be an alarming amount of electrical destiny in the air. Everybody appeared to think that some thing would have to be done with Canada but anything like a consensus of opinion was miles away. We give up the conundrum : let us fire and fall back.

Suppose we do fall back, and take re-Suppose we do han back, and take fer fuge in Lord Melbourne's way of meeting difficulty. Suppose we just do nothing at all, and leave destiny to work itself out. That may possibly be a better plan than any other that could be suggested. Or, suppose that we open our eyes and try to estimate what we have done and what we are all the time doing really amounts to.

around are saying, do this, and do that, "things is working" as the Yankee said, towards the making of a Canadian nation. The national policy tariff of 1879 was the first great step it marked the beginning of a new era when The national policy tariff of 1879 was beginning of a new era when Sir John Macdonald told a representative assembly of English manufacturers and merchants that Canada's tariff was to be made to suit her own interests. Another step was-the appointment of a Canadian ambassador at London. Two or three years ago the Montreal Witness-oh, what a slip that was for our contemporary !-said that Sir John, by the N. P. tariff and

the placing of an ambassador in London, had done more for Canadian independence than all the talkers about it had ever done The fact is that he did the deed, others

only talked about it. The new British Americal act, no new treaty with the United States, but just a little fixing up of our own business in our own way. It is the carrying out of Lord Melbourne's idea as far as organic changes are concerned.

Who are they, anyway, that keep calling out for some great change or other, which they say must come. We reply they are those who fear that the material and commercial independence of Canada, now rapidly being worked out, will leave them in something like Othello's position towards the close of the fifth act. Their occupation would be gone. Or, let us go to scripture for another illustration, and recall the trouble that befell the silversmiths of Ephesus. What will the whites arranged, but the prompt ac-tion of Governor Eyre saved the island become of all the cranks if Canada simply resolves to go on just as she is now doing? Melbourne will not shine in history as a statesman of the first rank; we can not place him beside Pitt, or Peel, or Gladstone. But on more than one critical occasion he did show, as become of all the cranks if Canada simply one critical occasion he did show, as they say over the border, that his head was "level." He understood the wisdom of doing nothing. It may be our wisdom to take that very hint. We don't want im-perial confederation, we don't want even reciprocity. We are doing very well as things are. the black and colored people; We are doing very well as things are.

A Gross Imposition.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR.-In Saturday's Mail the following paragraph occurred among its special cable SALE OF POLLED CATTLE.

Special to the Mail.

are all the time doing really amounts to. The solid truth of the matter is that we are making our destiny all the time with-out knowing it. While wise men all

That such a message ever came from England is impossible. Lord Wilton is a nobleman, who never bred Hereford eattle so far as I know, either at Heaton hall or 30 and 70 at 50. (4740), and I suppose even you city gentle-men don't want to be told that Hereford's men don't want to be told that Hereford's are dark red cattle with white faces and long horns, as different from the black polled Argus as one breed can be from an-other. If the Mail's despatches are all to be judged by this one, then, Sir, adieu to respectable journalism in Canada. I re-peat that no such message ever crossed the Atlantic. It is an impudent fabrication manufactured out of a short despatch an-pouncing a sale of Hereford.

A WELLINGTON FARMER, Guelph, Sept. 2d.

The Jamaica Question.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Your correspondent Jamaican Rock Island, rose 1 to 15. Western Union Telegraph closed yasterday at 633, went as low as 614, and left off at 62%. Union Pacific railway opened to day at 474, and after much variation closed at the same figure. At Cheaps to day the wheat fluctuations were very narrow, closing about the same as last night. Corn was weak cariy, selling lower by half a cent, except November, which sold one cent lower on reports of favorable weather in the west. The shorts became scared in November corn, which to be and the lowest of the day. Of the better, November § lower. Pork 50 cents better; lard 2) to 5 cents better. The following telegram was received by Cox & Co. from Chicago this afternoon: "Wheat very dull, steady, liberal. Exports specula-tion tame, and closing \$10 october. Scalping element only need good leader to bull. Corn active; long futures raided early on favorable outlook new crop. Cash in active demand at premium, shippers taking all offered near. Options hold solid, closing strong; 52 bid Oc-tober. All vessel room taken; more wanted. Looks as if New York market was handled in same interests. Shorts scared." The following is taken from the report of the humines of the New York Control and the new strest of the New York for the strest of the the nemerest of the New York for the strest of the the new strest makes a mistake in placing the rebellion at Jamaica in the year 1863. It was on 7th October, 1865, that a disturbance broke out during the holding of the Petly sessions at Morant bay, St. Thomas, in the east. The magistrates there and then sitting were abused and attacked by a crowd of idle and ill disposed persons. This conduct was repeated on the 9th. when a prisoner who was convicted of some crime was rescued by a notorious rebel, Paul Bogle, and from this quarter the insurrection spread over that part of the island. The rising seems to have been planed beforehand, and a wholesale massacre of me interests. Shorts scared." The following is taken from the report of the business of the New York Central and dson railroad for nine m

-Neglecting a constipated condition of the bowels is sure to bring ill-health and great suffering. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate the bowels in a natural manner, purifying the blood and promote a healthy action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Supplies. Chromos, Artotypes, FINANCE AND TRADE. WORLD OFFICE, Sept. 3. On the Toronto exchange this morning five bank of Montreal shares sold at 1911, 5 at 1914, MRS. M. BENNETT and 5at 1913. These were not dealt in in the LATE OF 19 ADELAIDE ST. EAST. afternoon. Ontario bank 1113 in the morning Begs to inform her numerous customers that she has recommenced business at 140 Queen street east, where, with prompt attention and a Choice Stock of their Favorite Goods, she hopes to gain their further patronage. 462 and a quarter per cent lower in the aftern 50 at 1111. Bank of Toronto 10 and 10 at 1773. and 10 at 178], though in the afternoon 10 at 178. In the morning Federal bank were 581 then 25 at 59 in the afternoon. The advanc was not maintained, and ton were sold at 58. THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC Dominion bank 10 at 190, bank of Commerce 6

A Sad Neglect.

Is called to the fact that at at 121. British America 35 at 100. Western Assurance 5 at 107. Union 36 at 130 (reported). MRS. RUTHERFORD'S, nsumers' Gas 5 at 1493, and Northwest Land

506 YONGE STREET, The business at Montreal this morning was STATIONER AND NEWSDEALER, of a restricted character. Bank of Toronto

shares, 25 at 1771, and 25 at 178. Bank of Com °can be had a good assortment of merce 11 at 1213 and a small transaction was reported at 121. Montreal Gas, 25 at 1901 Temperance Literature, Scott Act Leaflets, School Books cheap, and all the daily papers.

Montreal Telegraph, 45 at 115, and Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, 50 at 58 and BOOKS FROM ENGLAND

Northwestern railway stock was the weak feature in the New York market to-day. It closed at 989 yesterday, reached 99, then fell to

About 12,000 volumes of second-hand and old books, including theological, historical, medical, classics, French, German, etc., etc., always on sale at BRITNELL'S BOOK STORE, 298 Yonge st. 983, 981, 974, and then was quoted at various prices and closed at 977. The Central Pacific closed at 391, being 1 lower than yesterday. Lake Shore fluctuated between 791 and 80%, N. B.-A consignment of 20 packages expected from England next week. and closed at 80. New York Central closed

yesterday at 1014, then went to 1013, 102, 1013, Pacific preferred fell 1 to 481. Rock Island rose 1 to 15. Western WHAT NEXT?

Aubrey's His, of England, Colored Cos-tumes, Fac-similes of Death Warrants, Char-ters, &c., &c., cloth, 11 vola., \$12.00; steel plates, &c. Knight's London, full of engrav-ings, wood and steel, 6 vols., ‡ morocco, goed as new, \$11.00; a bargain. W. B. COOKE, 170} Yonge St. Wanted-7th vol. Anglo-American Maga-zine; a good price paid for it.

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there as calm and beautiful as a "She slept till 9," said Widow "She slept till 9," said Widow wiping her eyes, and then she the both arms and called, 'Mother! m Oh 1 why don't mother come?" Of fretted for you awhile, and then fell fretted for you awhile, and then fell fretted for you awhile, and then fell in Ellen's arms and never waked a Mrs. Walker clasped her hands wile "Oh I may heaven deal the same sup to her who kept me waiting idle whims when the dying child we ing for me in vain. Oh ! Fanny !" Oh ! my dead lamb !" So she sobt

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