

THE TORONTO WORLD.

A FEARLESS AND INDEPENDENT

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The foronto World.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26 1882. TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We have received several complaints with in the last two weeks of the non-arrival of The World. We have made such changes that will prevent a recurrence of this annoy

THE ACTUAL MR. GLADSTONE.

It is a question whether it is more diffi cult to arrive at a true estimate of a great man's character amid the confusion of petty issues which surround him during life, or that of conflicting myths after death. In both cases it is probable that one is misled by the tendency to construct a complete ideal for good or evil, to explain events by character instead of in each case interpreting character by events. The latter are after us take the case of the man who for good or evil is undeniably the central figure in this decade of the Victorian era, him who is still emphatically "the people's William," although with many thousands of the most intelligent and patriotic of Englishmen, "Old Harry" would be thought a more appropriate title. Take the estimate of Mr. Gladstone fur nished by the Spectator, and it is impossible to deny that it is erratically true. No English minister has ever equalled Gladstone in the manysidedness with which he combines the various excellences of his great premore eloquent. Of Gladstone, as of Burke. Johnson's saying might be repeated: that one could not take shelter with him for ten minutes from a rain storm without discovering that he was a great man. To Burke's oratorical power, he unites the financial. genius of Pitt and of Peel; in tact and magnetism he is more than the equal of Palmerston or his historic prototype, Walpole Add to this that "the people's William" is as good as he looks. Years ago Punch portrayed him as the good boy in his best go. to-meeting clothes on his way to Sunday school, while Disraeli figured as the bad but amusing street Arab whom one could not help liking. Gladstone began as a high churchman, and has never wholly got rid of his ecclesiasticism, though his religious views have long ago expanded far beyond the horizon of the Puseyite church. He is what in the earlier and nobler plain of his career. Pitt aimed at being, the great popular minister. He alone dared to trust the people to put the governing power in the hands of the masses : and more, to teach them to use it. When the tory section, lead by its wily chief, tried to cut away the ground from under the feet of liberalism by the conservative reform measure of 1868, Gladstone neutralized the intrigue by a series of measures which educated the English democracy to use their power in a democratic and not in a conservative direction. This, no doubt, is one reason for the hatred with which Mr. Gladstone is regarded by all those who have anything to lose in the shape of privilege er caste. But there are for the current year. He has made an other reasons. The Athenians got tired of Aristides the Just. His reputation as the incorruptible was one cause of the wane of Robesvierre's popularity. Gladstone is no doubt, of meeting figures and statements a match for the hatred with which at all times inferior intellects and lower natures regard those with whose aims toward high ideals they find it impossible to sympathize. But there are, no doubt, other reasons. We believe them to be chiefly depended on two causes. The first is the character of where the "puffing" has been so false and the United States, except duties on im-Gladstone's eloquence. It is like the great man himself, essentially Scotch, that is to say, it has more vehemence and passion than esty. clearness or argumentative power. The famous Midlothian speech had a probiscity, an overstatement of the position, which were exactly suited to their audience, but not legally, admitted to be valid. It is only and at home the government notes only are against me. which is hardly suited to the taste of edu- the vis inertice of that stronghold of ob- called greenbacks. cated Englishmen. Like Carlyle, like structiveness, the house of lords, that pre-

Gladstone's want of hold on certain import-

it is that nature revels under a "copper colored sky," and lassitude and ease per vades the atmosphere and the man. But in temperate climes the scene is reversed

In Canada it can be said that another and a fifth season pushes itself with irresistible persistency into view and is generally known as "Indian summer."

and the rolling year ever interchanges with

ts variety of reasons.

The genial influence of this season is felt from about the first of October and often continuing for weeks. A most enervating season of the year accompanied as it is with a soothing influence just before sober autumn fells peacefully into the lap of deadened winter. And smid the surges-tive scenes of the "falling" year when the sere and yellow leaf is fading all around and all nature is preparing for the storm blast of winter, Indian summer steps in and grants a breathing space from the nevitable, extending as it were a mellowing influence and an indescribable charm, and establishing the fact that hazy, warm weather is a periodical phenomenon in Canada more peculiar in the Northwest than in the neighborhood of the great lakes.

During its prevalence sounds are distinetly heard at great distances; the mornings are cool; the sun rises like a ball of fire, and sets with the same rich glow; walks in the woods are delightful, there being no mosquitoes to tantalize, or oppressive heat to fatigue the rambler. The atmosphere maintains a stillness which scarcely stirs the richly tinted but fading leaf of autumn, and amidst it all a delicious calm prevails which tends to give nature a some

what somnolent appearance. What is the primary cause of this phenominal period and its effect? The theoretical conclusions of scientists are many and diverse, some of them being very improbable. But the deductions of Prof. Tyndall seem to bring out practically the cause. He says that it is produced by a "blanket of aqueous vaper" proceeding in an upper current from the tropics, and ear-ried northward to the arctic pole, descending and dipping towards the earth's surface, as in its poleward movement it becomes more and more chilled and denser by its own radiation, att.

The direct result of this vapor, as shows high latitudes to a degree commensurate with its duration, all of which is freely partaken of by this dominion.

THE MANITOBA PUPP.

That a journal of independence is of value to the public, which no journal run in the rut of party issue or of individualism can be, has again been shown by The World In the case of the letters of General Hew. son on the Northwest. Our exposure of the land company dodges of the delusion on which the companies are based, have resulted in the sudden collapse of both the dodges and the companies. Of three hundred of the latter, allbut twenty have come suddenly to grief, and the government, having been exposed in its attempt to use them as a means of corruption, has abandoned the idea of holding them dangling on humbug promises. And the public service done by the Worlds inlepence in that case, is seen in the fact that the Globe has followed in its tracks in a long editorial, taking its cue from the exposure made in our columns of the plot n which the land companies were designed to divert a large vote of reformers from

Mr. Mowat. The World's work is seen in the case of the result of General Hewson's letters on official action. The facts and figures being manswerable had so completely broken down the puffs of Manitoba as to present the government of that province with the duty of some reply. Mr. Acton Burrows was therefore sent by the ministers at Winnipeg to arrange for a reply with the least possible delay by means of official figures returns of the agricultural bureau and other departmental statements-with the view, books. A proper mode of reply that is, no doubt, if the facts up to the latest moment

HOW BIGOTRY INSULTS THE DEAD Even in conservative England marriage lic debt." The general appearance of the with a deceased wife's sister is socially, if two kinds of notes is distinctly different,

the law of Moses. But bigotry dies hard. Stat found in a certain unreliability. In his seen some service in the royal navy had cliculation of the bank, and receive notes of college days, at the famous Oxford union, Gladstone spoke on one side of a question, had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his forman with the capital does not exceed had been the capital does not exceed had been the capital does not exceed with the capital does not exceed had been the capital does not exceed with the capital does not college days, at the famous Oxford union, Gladstone spoke onone side of a question, and voted on the other. The same tendency has haunted his career ever since. One can never be certain of him. For instance, it is generally thought in America that he favored the South, as he announced during the war his satisfaction in Jefferson Davis, having made the South into a nation. Yet Gladstone's professes his entire sympathy with the North, in that great quarrel. Gladstone's position is an independent of party. With the whig section of his following, he has never sympathized; in contest with agnostic redirections of the famount of 90 per cent. Since the melioned the deceased by her proper title as his wife, whereon one Archdeacon Philpotts have his satisfaction in Jefferson Davis, having made the South into a nation. Yet Gladstone's position is an independent of party. With the whig section of his following, he has never sympathized; in contest with agnostic redirections and the direction of the bonds in the market.

Section of the treasurer in this proportion of the treasurer in this project. If the capital does not exceed had been the sister of his former wife. In the capital does not exceed that the misfortune to lose his wife, who had been the sister of his former wife. In the capital does not exceed that the misfortune to lose his wife, who had been the sister of his former wife. In the capital does not exceed the bonds of the bonds and the treasurer; if between the amount of 90 per cent. Should be suffered to the prisoner's guilly, having a certified copy of an indictment by adjust the amount of 90 per cent. Should one of the bonds and the treasurer; if between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, 75 per had the treasurer; if between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, 75 per had the singular back the bonds deposited with the treasurer; if between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, 75 per had the singular back the bonds deposited with the treasurer; if between the amount of 90 per cent.; if the amount of 90 per cent. Should one of the bond never sympathized; in contest with agnostic radicalism the ex-highchurchman is still an anachronism. His strength is his own great personality, and the faith of the masses in their greatest champion and leader.

It is a time honored fallacy that the seasons of the year are four in number, "summer and winter, seedtime and harvest." Between the tropics the physical nature can comprehend but two, and there it is that nature can comprehend but two, and there is the two the tropics the physical nature can comprehend but two, and there is the tropics the physical nature can comprehend but two, and there is the tropics the physical nature can comprehend but two, and there is the tropics the physical nature can comprehend but two, and there is the tropics the physical nature can comprehend but two, and there is the tropics the physical in the market, is presented to the honor due a virtuous matron; to brand the honor due a virtuous matron; to brand the unburied wife with the public stigms of the bonds in the market.

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In this way the circulation of the national beaution of the national beaution of the national depreciation of the national depreciation of the substance of the Ganadian authorities. If anything other than this is done it will be a dangerous invasion of the right of concursion of the powerment becomes responsible for its final payment.

When one of these varieties, or the Ganadian authorities. If the national depreciation of the bonds in the market.

In this way the circulation of the national depreciation of the bonds in the market.

In this support the final payment.

When one of the sponsible for its final payment.

When one of the bonds the bank has deposit

EXTRADITION. There is some difficulty over the extra-dition of Phipps the Philadelphia forger, now held by the police of Hamilton. We copy part of an article of the Philadelphia Record dealing with the case. The Record wants a broader and more satisfactory treaty of extradition. So do we. The doctrine of an asylum for criminals-always excluding political offenders-will not long survive. But until Canada has the right of making her own treaties, commercial and extradition, trouble will not cease to exist. We know our crimes and the Americans know theirs; we have able lawyers and jurists; so have they; if we had the right to name a commission to meet their represent-

The United States census commission ha just issued an advance bulletin showing the foreign born population of that country to be 6,679,943, of which Canada contri butes one-ninth as follows:

Total British America. .717.084

Knocking out the 4789 of Newfoundland we get 712,295 Canadians resident in the United States. Our last census shows 77,458 United States born residents in

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: In last Thursday's issue of the World I noticed an article signed "Investigator," headed "Currency Reform." With his writer I have no controversy, though would be slow, after my experience, adopt his ideas of the advantage of notes of less denomination than one dollar. Nor do I suppose there is any serious deficit in the supply of silver change. The few twenty five cent notes in use here are at present a convenience, in the way of sending small change by mail; and they seem to answer every purpose in that way, as with the ter and five cent coins any needed fraction of a dollar can be made out. But if they were issued in sufficient quantity to supby physical geography, is that it tends to temper and modulate the climate of the be the creation of a nuisance that would never be asked for a second time. The currency of Canada is in a very good condiion as it is, and just now it requires very

little improvement. Investigator alludes to the circulation of the United States, without giving a very clear idea of what it is, in contrast with that of Canada. My purpose now is mainly to give a statement of the character of that circulation, which must be admitted to be the best device in that way known to the monetary world.

Practically the paper circulation of the United States is a government issue, and yet about half of it is issued by banks. If you notice the "American notes" you will find them of two kinds : First, the United States notes, or greenbacks, of all denominations from \$1 to \$1000, reading on the face, "The United States will pay the bearer ---dollars." and on the back, "This note is a legal tender, at its face value, for all debts, public and private, except duties on imports and interest on the public debt." The legend on the back of the note is The legend on the back of the note is merely nominal at this time, and since the II it is filed, that is, left at the office of the

resumption of specie payments, these notes are taken for duties and accepted in payment of interest on the public debt. Yet the government can at any time insist on elector of the electoral division to which the letter of these terms ; but that would be a suspension of specie payments, which is the most improbable of events in that way. These notes are therefore regarded as the equivalent of gold, and are so treated in commerce. Second, the National bank arrangement for the earliest publication of uotes of all denominations from \$5 upwards, reading on the face, "National currency This note is secured by bonds of the United States, deposited with the treasurer at published in these columns from the blue Washington. The-National bank of will pay the bearer on demanddollars." On the backs of these notes is be good as against those up to April and printed, "This note is receivable at par in in which my name is unjustly coupled. July of last year; but we warn the author- all parts of the United States, in payment deny in toto the foul charge. There has ities at both Ottawa and Winnipeg that of taxes and excises, and all other dues to never been a row or a fight in my house, where the "puffing" has been so false and audacious they had better take good care ports, and also for salaries and demands house was connected.

I invite the license inspector and police United States, except interest on the pub-

These national banks are supplied with Brougham, like Prof. Wilson, Gladstone is vents a measure from being made law which their notes of circulation in this way always a preacher, he moralizes, he exhorts, has again and again been passed by the When a bank is organized under the nahe denounces, but he does not always prove, house of commons. Not even a bishop tional banking law, the proper officers ing their position. The second cause of ground of a doubtful passage somewhere in States, registered bonds of the United the person of Major Ellis P. Phipps. It is

time of the war, the interest on the loans were pledged to be paid in gold; and to secure that pledge it was made a part of the war contract that the import duties should be collected in gold; and that was the prac tice until the congress passed the resumption act and made the greenbacks equal to

There is at this time in circulation in the United States what are called "silver notes." which are certificates of deposit of so many silver dollars. They are issued for the convenience of those who want to avoid the encumbrance of the silver, They represent only silver dollars, but within the United States they are at par and circulate as money.

During the war the United States issued

fractional currency (such as Investigator is envious to have issued in Canada) to the the amount of over thirty millions of dollars, of which, on the 1st of July last, there were reported outstanding \$15,422,408.77; and yet you never see one in common circulation any more than the 25 cent notes in Canada. And of these fifteen millions over eight millions are put down as "lost or destroyed," all which has been lost to the people at large. This will serve as an xperiment for Investigator to study.

This paper may give the reader a better idea of the United States currency than generally prevails; while it will satisfy any that may have doubts of its value. That value is simply measured by the credit of the government.

DR. STRWART ON ELECTION PETI-

(To the Editor of The World) SIR : Permit me to show, through your columns, for the benefit of the honest electors of the dominion, that the "controvert-The courts of Ontario to which parlie

ment has given jurisdiction in election petitions are the court of error and arpeal, common pleas and the court of chancery. That jurisdiction, however, is, by the act, limited. A petition for instance is intituled 'In the high court of justice—common pleas division." It finds its way into the common pleas division. The respondent asks for its removal on the ground that it has 'in the high court of justice," as part has 'in the high court of justice, as parof its intituling. And the judge removes
it. Now, sir, the act expressly provides
that this shall not be done. For subsection
I of section 8 enacts that all that is
required of the petitioner is a complaint of an undue election, and
whereting 3 of the same section plaint of an undue election, and subsection 3 of the same section that the petition merely requires to be left with the clerk of the court during office hours; whilst rule 52 of the court of queen's bench declares, for the guidance of both bench and bar, that "no proceedings under the dominion controverted elections act of 1874, shall be defended by any formal objection." Now, it I would ask what can jection." Now, sir, I would ask what can be more formal—nay, more frivolous and vexatious—than the objection that a peti-tion intituled in and intended for the court of common pleas has the surplusage "in the high court of justice" at either its head or

the petition relates. Common sens tates, then, and section 54 of the act de clares that it must not be removed, excep by the consent of every elector of the ele toral district. And if, sir, the petition

son, be removed from the files?

JOHN STEWART. Kingston, Sept. 23, 1882. SUNDAY DRINKING IN VICTORIA

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: A report appeared in your paper this merning -under the above heading-

owing by the United States to individuals, officers to visit my house on Sunday or any corporations and associations within the United States except interest on the publications. liquors for sale. I ask you to publish this in contradiction of the false report which appeared in your paper this morning against me. O. MOONEY,

Extradition and Phipps.

Some of our esteemad contemporaries seem to be a little mixed on the questions as Cobden, Peel and Bright arrived at, prov. presumes to oppose it on the scriptural deposit with the treasurer of the United that have arisen about the extradition of

brought took without any trouble, as evi-dence necessary to secure a prisoner from the Canadian anthorities is found always in

the notes circulate as they did before till Canada not "hasting that Pripps shall be tried for forgety only." Canada has no such prerogative, as she acts under a treaty made with Great Britain, and for herself through Great Britain, and she can ne more greenbacks and the bank notes, it would be inferred that they would not be accepted. make conditions as to Major Phipps trial than can the city of Philadelphia impose conditions upon the Canadian judge, before whom Phipps is to be brought. The judge must extradite Phipps unconditionally, and we have the right to try and sentence him resumption of specie payments the notes are treated as gold, because they are convertible into gold.

The reason for these exceptions is that, when the United States government issued the greenbacks, and made the loans of the state of the war the interest on the loans of the extradition treaties, which should be mod-

extradition treaties, which should be mod-eled upon that made between Great Britain and Brazil, which permits extradition for any offense which is equally a crime in both sountries.

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