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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1886

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1824 The Greek's Latest Blunder. It is a marvellous matter to the thinking members of the two great political parties between which the bulk of the people of Canada is divided that the chief organs of those parties should make so many tactical blunders. Independent electors who have practically cast off all allegiance to party mames and party traditions do not marvel at this. They simply rejoice at it. They know that this country has grown too large for the narrow minds who are industriously engaged in the vain endeavor to show that the competition in violence and distorion of facts in which the Globe and the Mail are engaged can only result in disgusting mederate men and driving them into the drift of the new political movement which

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body sees is, and can tell all about it ; and the faculty of prophesying after the event consent to play, to the great self-satisfies-tion of the prophesy. But the wide-awake buildings man is he who sees the change in the beginnings, and immediately goes to work to profit by it, ere if has become the common property of Tom, Dick and Harry, and evendody else. And thereby hangs a tale—perhaps. To a period of somewhere from twelve tab. The depression has been nothing or on the tilt is the fashish to call "depression in its basking to call "depression thas been nothing way, and given the taking the create singed from it. Now, while people still continues taking too not it depression in as been suffered from it. Now, the depression aforesaft, the thing too may people fail to see business depress ing on about the "first tis gome biased there in fights. At for the kees it has broom, and many a man has to practice the blacking on his boots. At 8.45 this cortain savings society on Toronot streets is should turn out to be the fact to any people fail to see business depress ing on about the "first tis gome biased there inglithese intention on his swe may say. At this very time, who croakers innumerable have read of the ring of the stightest intention on the swake fellows, who know stetter, sree worth, and so taking business for all the years of the ring the stightest intention on the swake fellows, who know stetter, sree worth, and so taking business for all the years of the ring the creane of the ring the stepter of the building ware on the building ware of the busines to the stepter of the busines in the tottes screens the boots. Toronto, July 29. JUNTON. To the stepter sing of the percent server in the tottes screens the bode. To the stepter sing of the read of the ring swe may say. At this very time, who body sees it, and can tell all about it ; and the faculty of prophesying after the event comes into play, to the great self-satisfac-tion of the prophets. But the wide-awake middle of the streets. Now no one can

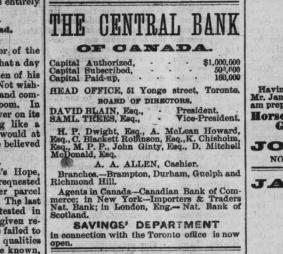
home for the night. After the hose is used, then out comes the small boy with his broom, and many a man has to practice what he learnt in his youth, viz, a hop, skip and a jump, if he wishes to preserve the blacking on his boots. At 8.45 this morning I watched a man in front of a certain savings society on Toronte street, when the streets were full, using his hose as though the building were on fire, and over and over again he compelled ladies to go out into the middle of street, but there was not the slightest intention on his part to accommodate any person. If a policeman had been in sight, I would have asked him to interfere. May the subject not drop here. I would like to see them try this in the cities across the border. Toronto, July 29. JUSTICE. **Clean the City. To the Eddior of the World.** Sire : The letter signed Warning in to-day's paper strikes the proper note. There is no doubt that the Toronto city council is go busily engaged in raking in taxes and

Furkeys 22 to 23. Chickens, per pair, 450 to. Potatoes, per bag, 75c. to 90c. Cabbary ardoz, 350 to 70c. Onions, per doz, 15c to 21 Faranips, per peck, 500 to 25c. Beets, p doz, 16c to 20c. Carrots, per doz, 15c to 2 Beans, green, per bag 50c to 70c. Turnips, r hag, 45c to 50c. Radishes doz, 20c to 2 Green peas, bag, 50c to 60c. A TEARLESS FAREWELL.

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Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK. July 29.—Cotton unchange, and firmer. Flour-Receipts 12,000 bbls. Tather weak; sales 14,000 bbls. No. 2 \$2.60 to \$3.10, superfine, etc., \$2.65 to \$3.35, common \$3.40 to \$3.75, good \$3.30 to \$6.00, westers extra \$5.50 to \$6.10, Minnesota ortra \$6.75 to \$6, double; extra \$0.10 to \$6.25. Kye flour and commeal unchanged. Wheet-Receipts 30,000 bush. irregular; sales 2,545,000 bush. future, 204,000 bush. spot, export 97,000 bush. future, 204,000 bush. spot, exports 97,000 bush. future, 204,000 bush. spot, exports 97,000 bush. future, 204,000 bush. spot, exports 97,000 bush. future, 129,000 bush. spot, sententer 98% to 9% cottober \$1.00 to \$1.00 bush. fm; sales 76,000 bush. future, 129,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 to 300, white 400 to 58, No. 2 30% to 63% co 940 bush. future, 148,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 to 300, white 400 to 58, No. 2 30% to 63% for 500 bush. future, 148,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 to 300, white 400 to 58, No. 2 30% to 63% for 500 bush. future, 148,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 to 300, white 400 to 58, No. 2 30% to 63% for 500 bush. future, 148,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 to 300, white 400 to 58, No. 2 30% to 63% for 500 bush. future, 148,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 to 300, white 400 to 58, No. 2 30% to 63% for 500 bush. future, 148,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 to 300, white 400 to 58, No. 2 30% to 63% for 500 bush. future, 148,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 to 300, white 400 to 58, No. 2 30% to 63% for 500 bush. future, 148,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 to 300, white 400 to 68, No. 2 30% to 63% for 500 bush. future, 148,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 to 300, white 400 to 68, No. 2 30% to 63% for 500 bush. future, 148,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 bush. future, 163,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 bush. future, 163,000 bush. spot, mixed 37 fu standard A 6 3-16c, cut loar and crushed 7c. Molazses steady. Rice firm. Petroleum-erude 6ge to 7c, refined 8jc. Tallow firm at 6g. Potatoes quiet at 81.75 to 8jc.36. Egga quiet at 18c. Pork dull, nominsl, unchanged. Beef unchanged. Cut meate strong; pickled bellies 8 to 8jc, hams 12jc to 13c. shoulders 7jc, middles nominal. Lard higher at \$7.75 to \$7.60. Butter firm, unchanged. Cheese strong-er at 5jc to 10c.

57.60. Butter firm, unchanged. Cheese stronger at 56 to 10c. CHICAGO, July 29.—Flour quiet. Wheat stronger; July 83 to 84 to, August 83 to 54 to, spotneber 85 to 85



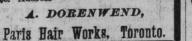
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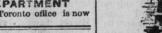






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was nothing to be gained by advertising the facts to the projudice of our industrial interests at home and abroad. We also gave the contradiction of a prominent diti-zen of Dundas as to the story told of that town, and added the prediction that it would probably not be long before similar contradictions were received from other towns. In yesterday's Globe we find a confirmation of our proph-evy. Mr. John Cowan, president of the Cahawa Well-atter to the contradiction of a prominent of the story tothe Commerce at 1174, against 1134; Toronto the prediction that it would probably not be long before similar contradictions were received from other towns. In yesterday's Globe we find a confirmation of our proph-ecy. Mr. John Cowan, president of the Oshawa Malleable iron company, compels the organ to admit that it totally misrepresented the condition of that in dustry. We hazard the further prediction that other sections will speedily be heard from, and that the Globe's latest blunder in regard to our manufacturing industries will be found worthy of its predecessors. The World has no party purpose to serve in calling attention to these facts. We take our position upon the well-worn ground that it is an ill bird which fouls its its own nest. Were all that the organ has published against our industries true the truth could serve no good or patriotic end. When it is false the morality as well as the policy of such a course becomes ob-noxious to criticiem. If not as patriots,

noxious to criticism. If not as patriots, then as partizans, the leaders of the reform party should enter some sort of practical protest against the employment of tract." They are put off to time indefitactics which must drive the manufacturnite. ing and artisan classes into a more bitter opposition to a party that is struggling for a share of the manufacturing and artisan vote.

It is a question if ice-water should not

be included in those beverages which fall Davey, I think he is very unjust as to the young ladies. My family hold six library tickets, and have never experienced or seen the slightest ineivility from the ladies. Perhaps if your correspondents were them-selves to exercise a little more courtesy under the ban of the Scott act. The act places cider upon the same moral and legal plane as whisky, yet no man was ever known to "go over the divide" after one they would find courtesy beget courtesy, and that the fault did not entirely lie with glass of cider. That is just what a fellow did in Detroit last Saturday after one glass did in Detroit last Saturday after one glass of ice-water. What might have happened ... Toronto, July 29, '84. had he taken two glasses of the soul-de-A Mother's Protest Against Slugging

The Public Library.

To the Editor of The World.

apple of the form a second provided and the second pro

ant caring itself a "crub. Indice is not the least reason to suppose that anything of the sort will happen in the Canadian national association, and it is to be hoped that its members will keep vigilant watch against the first attempt to in-troduce anything of the kind. Meantime every one who supports the national cause every one who supports the national cause ought to join the association or have new lodges formed in other parts of Poronto. But the surest way to promote that cause must be to rest on the state of al-liance between the nationalists of French and of English-speaking Canada, which existed in the stormy days of Papineau and Mackenzie, which by wiser methods won the victory of responsible government under Lafontaine and Baldwin, which was so rudly broken by Govern sect the victory of responsible government under Lafontaine and Baldwin, which was so rully broken by George Brown; sec-tarian narrowness, which by dividing the old reform party established the rule of their astute adversary. As was well pointed out in a late editorial in The World. French Canada has now as ever an urmistakably national spirit. She has a history of her own extending into the clos-ing years of the middle ages. She has her heroes, Cartier and Champlain, who be-long to the same order of religious chivalry with Columbus himself. She had her Decius in the self-devoted Daulac de Ormeau, her Cato in Montcalm. She clings, not unnaturally, to the august his-toric church associated with the glorious traditions of her missionaries and martyrs. As a sovereign state in the Canadian re-public the regulation of her church and its property would rest with herself; a mo-ment's reflection will show that this could not the accuration and the second It may be just as well to say that, with regard to the Globe's old prophecies, "time is not of the essence of the con-SIR : Having read " Ex-Librarian's" letter in your issue of this morning and while property would rest with herself; a mo-ment's reflection will show that this could not 'be equally secured to her, as one among a host of protestant states under a constitution framed without regard to her interests. Had Mackenzie and Papin-eau acted patiently by constitutional methods, had they read the signs of the times and waited the full dawn of English liberalism, their strength must have proved irresistable. Papineau discredited the French nationalists by being an avowed Voltaireian — its present leaders are fully agreeing with him in regard to Mr. DELTA.

Voltaireian — its present leaders are staunch adherents of the national church

with an unconsciou should, I suppose And I should ha stay then, althoug and I—I love then her blue eyes sudd is it to me?" she si good-so very g And she stooped bud that she held, her. That instant a ' a firm hand graspe "Do you kiss make," asked th giver's?" Poor Lily starte "The—the given Poor Lily starte "The-the given "I do not underst "Mr. Wilford saw him. He is Miss Deane, I t thoughtless girl, r heartless one. I h to your sense of Wilford is engaged will never give h you can only resul though you may and make me w his hand. That will claim it." Efly, with whit syes, how suldend pain fell down facet. feet. The blow had eruel pitiless han her face to face w unconscious heart was the promised Farewell, love! well peaceful hom brief deceitful ha first, as if she h itself, as she lay, Mrs. Vane's feet. She was such a that that lady m She was such a that that lady m sofa without help her and sprinkling when the blue e spread them over "Oh, madame, me?" she cried w sorrow. "Oh, In Mrs. Vane's bla Mrs. Vane's bis antly. "I was sure yo for that," she sai told you, this is owe it to your ow immediately. A must confess that free from blame, you idle flatterit well turn a young the way with men her preference, as they will amuse pense even the Be 10 nge Street. Headquarters for high quality Gitt Mouldings, Imitation Mouldings, Walnut Mouldings, German Mouldings, Gold Mould-ings, Antique Bronze Mouldings, Nhow Card Mouldings; also pic-ture Frames and Picture Frame Supplies. Chromos, Artotypes, &c.