The Toronto World. and as farmers and dairymen command at 2 o'clock in the morning.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1882. A PAPER WITHOUT PRINCIPLE.

success," it has been said ; but the Tele-

gram has done more, it has deserved suc-

cess in its efforts to represent both parties,

that is, on alternate days. The Globe is

reform, and the Mail is conservative, every

day in the week. The Telegram is greater

than both of them put together, because

it is both reform and conservative,

which neither of the two dare pretend to

be. It supports both Sir John and Mr.

Blake as candidates for Toronto : let the

Globe or the Mail try to do that, if either

of them dare. It is not surprising that a

journal of such vast power of inclusion,

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labor the demand is always good. The or it, and thieves well know it. JONES. English, Scotch and Welsh, while not The Toronto Telegram is a great organ forming a very large proportion of the ar-

of public opinion, probably the greatest in all Canada, and that for a reason which never of a better character than they are may be very briefly stated. Most other this year. The Irish share, the general im- have known better, have listened to the journals find their ambition satisfied with provement, and those coming at present are suggestion that I was the author or promo journals find their ambition satisfied with being accredited representatives of one or the other of the two political parties; but the Telegram, disdaining such narrow the other of the two political parties; but the the Telegram, disdaining such narrow the other of the two political parties; but the transport of the transp the other of the Telegram, disdaining such nerrow limits, aspires to represent them both. Speaking strictly as to limits of time, we should perhaps add—not both at once, ex-actly, for that might be infringing upon the patent of the Irishman's bird, which was able to be in two places at one and the erme instant—but alternately, the reform

party one day and the conservative party the next. "'Tis not in mortals to command

WE TOLD YOU SO. Telegram readers should possess the

faculty of forgetting to-day what they read in its columns yesterday. Perhaps they do.

For, it is the practice of that cute journal in its endeavor to be pat with both sides to deal out its taffy to the rival parties in equal quantities. One day it is sugar for Mr. Blake, next day it is treacle for Sir John. Last night it was Sir John's turn, and ac cordingly the editor nominates the wily premier "for one of the Toronto ridings." But less than a week ago this action of the Telegram was foreshadowed in The World in the following prophetic manner :

journal of such vast power of inclusion, feeling itself free as air and wholly un-tramelled by principle, is able to mock at principle and patriotism together in the following fashion: "Our lively friend The World is anxious to know why its contempories do not make a fuss about the railway amalgamation. It

Torontos.' Didn't we tell you so? We venture t say that, given the Telegram's articles of this week, we can write the ones of next week, six days in advance, and hit the mark every time. And unlike Dr. Wild,

to know why its contempories do not make a fuss about the railway amalgamati n. It says it is the only paper that makes a fuss about anything. No doubt it is a great affliction to it not to see other journals tearing their hair and going into hysterics every time it entertains itself in this way, but it should stop and ask itself what is to be gained by it all. If the shareholders in rival telegraph companies or rival railway we are not even the son of a prophet. IS THEIR USEFULNESS GONE ?

be gained by it all. If the snarcholders in rival telegraph companies or rival railway companies see that they are going to make more money by amalgamating than by sus-taining competitive lines, they will amal-gamate if all the newspapers in the country tear their hair out by handfuls, or go into hysteries by the week. It is not a matter This question in regard to the two provincial normal schools at Toronto and Ottawa is suggested by an article in the of sentiment with shareholders at all. It is simply a matter of pounds, shillings and pence. The World says it has been argu-Canada Educational Monthly reviewing Mr. Crook's report. The cost of these two pence. The world says it has been argu-ing against the amalgamation of the two trunk lines. What effect have its argu-ments had? None at all. The chances are that the shareholders in England never heard of our lively contemporary, or if they did, that they were not in the least are that the shareholders in England never heard of our lively contemporary, or if they did, that they were not in the least institutions is \$36,694 per snnum or \$89 50 for each certificate granted. Are not the county model schools and the university competent to do, and as a matter of fact are doing, the same work at less expense to they did, that they were not in the least disconcerted by its arguments. To make a fuss when there is some prospect of pre-venting a certain line of action being taken, is right enough; but to make a fuss when it is as certain as anything can be that nothing is to be gained by it is absurd. It will be a great minforture to Canada if

IN A well-written review of the recent performance of Antigene, in the Canada of farmers in Southwestern Manitcha were It will be a great misfortune to Canada m the amalgamation of the two trunk lines be carried out, but what do the English sharethe amalgamation of the two trunk lines be arried out, but what do the English share. holders care about Cahada? It is the di-tests against the sentimentality which would of the readers of The World doubted the holders care about Canada? It is the di-vidends that they are concerned about, and not allow the presentation to be made in out allow the presentation to be made in business to find out whether the inforand not allow the presentation have been hot. We find from letters, and more resultance of the only would the presentation have been hot.

good wages in the west. Many of them are question was very much frightenel, as she skilled mechanics, and for that class of well might be. The police protection in

MR. DAVIN DISCLAIMS.

myself, to put on record a most positive denial of any connection with the author-ship, nor had I any idea that such a docu-ment was likely to appear, nor do I know know who is the author or concocter or distributer of the document. It seems to ment that it has connected from no me plain that it has emanated from

Small mantles prevail. Shot silks are stylish. Ruches rival pleatings. Terra-cota stockings are new. Spanish lsce continues popular. Panisr polonaises are popular. Brocades are fast disappearing. Watteau overdresses are revived. Jet remains in favor with Worth. New hats are laden with with worth. Gainsborough hats are out of favor. Sicilienne is used for elegant costumes. Apron overskirts are always in vogue. Redingotes are new for summer dresses White barege is used for evening dresses

A gentleman from Candelaria informs A gentleman from Candelaria informs us that the smallest baby in the world was born in that camp on the 3rd inst. The father is a miner in the employ of the Northern Belle mine, and weighs 190 pounds. The mother is a stout, hearty woman and weighing perhaps 160 pounds. The child is a male, as perfectly formed as any human being could be, but upon its birth it only weighed eight ounces. Its face is about the size of a horse-chestnut face is about the size of a horse-chestnut and the size of its limbs can be imagined when we say that a ring worn on the little

when we say that a ring worn on the fittle finger of its mother was easily slipped over its foot nearly to the knee. Our informant states that it was the opinion of the attend-ing physician that the child would live and ing physician that the child withstanding its diminutive proportions. The midget is so small that three of its size could play hide and seek in a cigar box. This is believed to

The World Corroborated.

(From the Owen Sound Advertiser.). A correspondent of the Toronto World



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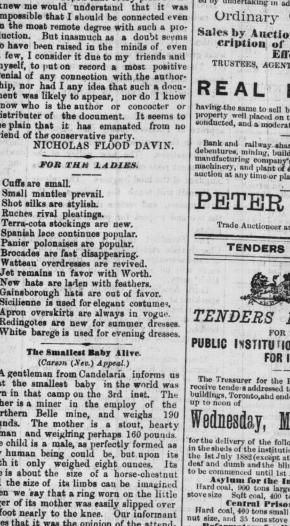
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pressed upon it a number of railway bills, more successful but the influence on the cently fro some of greater and some of lesser imporpublic would have been greater, for we hold tance. Some of them directly affected the that it is even possible to popularize a Great Western and some the Grand Trunk; Greek drama. Dr. Wilson carried his anbut every one of them that directly affect- tagonism to the modern stage too far when ed either road indirectly affected the other, he drew the line this side of the production and that very materially too. The World of a Greek play by college students in a the first opportunity that presents itself to them to dispose of their lands to specula-

HER MAJESTY has given instruction or to cripple the Great Western should be thrown out, because such legislation was that her youngest son is always to be styled in full Prince Leopold, Duke of designed for the express purpose of frighten. ing Great Western proprietors into ann ga. Albany. The colored woman was likeminded who was in the habit of addressing mation, which it was the interest of the people of Ontario to prevent. Our argu. her pickaniny: George Washington Anments were addressed, not to people in Engdrew Jackson, leave dos white trash dis inland, but to the legislature, the press, and stan'. the public of this province. The assembled THE STRATFORD HERALD SAYS the rediswisdom of Ontario saw otherwise, however, tribution bill is creditable to the governand our counsel was ignored or rejected by ment in that it is designed to assist the that august body. Our protests against conservatives to retain office by means of fusionist legislation having proved of no an unfair advantage taken of their oppoavail to check it, the Telegram argues that nents.

we made a "fuss " without reason. The reply must be that we did right; and for HOW TO WOO A WOMAN

proof of this take the fact that the Tele-TO THE WORLD :- That article in your colgram admits that amalgamation would be a umns yesterday has much sound logic in it. great misfortune to Canada; while the But the writer was "struck" on a blonde. Globe, after supporting all the fusionist Moreover, while I think "stomachic conbills when they were before the local ditions" have much to do with a woman's house, says now that fusion must be reaffections, still mental conditions must be affections, still mental conditions must be taken into account. I am a university stu-dent, but not a member of the club you referred to; still, I do not think students have time sufficient to devote to the woman sisted by the people of this country at all costs and hazards. The Telegram's faultfinding with The World amounts to this. have time sufficient to devote to the woman question to settle it. I burnt my fingers at it; I thought I had devoted enough at-tention to a blonde to master every point of her character; she lurched me most un-gratefuly, and I know she was the very picture of health. It was her disposition, not her stomach, that was capricious. The sum of my philosophy is, beware of blondes. KAPPA that it is very foolish to argue against anything that is wrong, injurious, or unpatriotic, if it appear that there is a majority in

But we decline even now to admit that fusion is virtually accomplished, and that protests from Canada against it can be of no avail. That depends, we say; wait till the thing be fairly tried. We fancy the KAPPA. To THE WORLD : Permit me to repudiate on behalf of girlkind the conclusions con-

people of Ontario are in the humor for trying, notwithstanding the Telegram's tained in that long article yesterday morning, that girls are to be dozed, dieted and then ignoble conduct to give up and submit. wooed. Another insinuation is that girls even fail to keep the promises they give to lovers. The idea of university students setting out to settle how a woman should be woodd. I prove new horder to be be the students Such contemptible and unpatriotic advice is not likely to be appreciated by the intelligent public of the Dominion generally, be wooed. I never saw a student that I could not make say black was white. If I was a man I would woo a woman by and of this province in particular.

IMMIGRATION AT NEW YORK.

parliament in favor of it.

Over seventy thousand immigrants arriv ed at New York during April, and nearly all of them were sturdy, well-to-do people. About 40 per cent of all arrivals were Germans, and the character of this most valuable of all nationalities represented in the

BURGLARY IN YORKVILLE. newcomers steadily improves. The women To THE WORLD: It strikes me that the among them are excellent domestics and mill operatives, and the men are either maller the offence that a man commits the more publicity through the newspaper skilled mechanics or farmers who have sufficient money with them to take them west and purchase unoccupied lands upon which to build new homes. In a shipload of 672 Germans which arrived on Saturday,

each had a good supply of household furniture and money varying in amount from \$60 to \$2500. Another valuable class are

by the correspondent of The World was strictly true of that part visited by our mant. In this connection a very pertiment question suggests itself to us: "If Manitoba is such a glorious country for farmers why do that class of people take A Duke in Canada. The Duke of Manchester just arrived in

New York, said to a reporter : "This is my first visit to your country. It has been reported that I have bought a large tract of land in the west, but there is no truth in the west of the second s the rumor. I have with me my son, Lord Mandeville, and my man servant. We shall go to the Brevoort house and remain a day or two, then proceed to Canada, where the length of our stay will depend upon circumstances. I have come on a flying visit, and shall probably not return here from Canada on the home route." The duke is a man of about sixty years. He has the ruddy face and stout form of the typical Englishman

Lord Randolph Churchhill. Lord Randolph Churchill, the leader of

that somewhat anomalous combination in English politics known as the fourth party, Lord Randolph English politics known as the fourth party, has arrived in New York. Lord Randolph is the second son of the Duke of Marl-borough, the head of the great house of Churchill, founded by the victor of Malp-laquette and Blenheim. He is but 33 years of any and small and alight in physican and small and slight in physique. Lady Churchill, who accompanies her lord, was formerly Miss Jerome of New York. She is a daughter of Leonard Jerome.

Currying Horses by Steam. A curious machine which cleans horses

by steam is in daily use at the Third avenue railroad stables, New York, reavenue railroad stables, New Fork, fe-placing the curry-comb. Its standard rate is 100 horses in 10 hours. The horse is led under a bar, from which depend from each side of him arms with universal joints. Turning on the arms are brushes a foot in circumference. These are revolved by steam through the arms and cross bar at an ordinary rate of 800 revolutions a minute, which can be increased to 1000. A man on each side takes hold of the arm close to the brush and applies the brush to

. Mme. Christine Nilsson has announced that she will resume professional life for appeals to her imagination. DOROTHY three years only, after which she will retire. Her engagements in England are to ex-tend over three months. Then she returns To THE WORLD : There is only one way to win a woman, and that is through ap-peals to her selfishness, your long article yesterday notwithstanding. EXPERIENCE. to Paris, to proceed, after a short stay, to St. Petersburg, and thence to Sweden, her native country, to take farewell. Mme. Nilsson proposes to make Paris her future

... On leaving Mentone, Queen Victoria presented to the poor of that place 3000 francs, and in charitable institutions 1500 the more publicity through the newspaper press hegets. For instance, if a man gets drunk you newspaper men must let all the drunk you newspaper men must let all the drunk you newspaper men must let all the world know it, although he injures no one except himself. Now, here was a case of an attempt to commit a burglary in Yorkville, and not one of all the city papers ever ap-pear to have heard of it. Last Friday a party or parties entered house 67 on Scol-lard street through a window on a side en-trance and proceeded unstairs, and while

\$60 to \$2560. Another valuable class are the Scandinaviana, who, while bringing smaller sums of money, are no iess fitted for useful and productive work. They are and proceeded up-stairs, and while attempting to see what was in a bureau up-awoke the occupant of the bedroom, a lidy who was all alone except three small ohild the down. She was already ill, who was all alone except three small ohild then down. She was already ill, and under 10 years of age. The police of Yorkville were afterwards informed, but as the thief or thieves had stolen nothing they, 1 believe, took no action, although I believe it is a crime to break into a house.

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