

THE TORONTO WORLD. A One-Cent Morning Newspaper. OFFICE: 15 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO. W. F. MACLEOD, Publisher.

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slowly but surely extinguishing whatever prestige or position English rule, English language or English commerce has attained.

These silent forces, French population, French language and ecclesiastical rule, prevail, Montreal is doomed to become a commercial city—commercially and politically dead.

Supposing that complete free trade prevailed the world over, there would be no commercial union at all, in the current acceptance of the term, which conveys the idea of a contract or treaty giving special favor to each other, as against all the world outside.

Are We to Have a War of Races? The charge of filthy habits and cowardice made by Mr. Riordan's junior paper against the French-Canadian regiment of Montreal (the 65th Batt.) is the letter of Por Bonno Public in the Montreal Herald to effect that the French-Canadian soldiers of themselves in the use of their arms, owing to their habits, responsible for the signing of the Anglo-Boer war.

The independent press, which was vilified to such an extent by Mr. Gardiner of the Hamilton Times, by Mr. Cameron of the Montreal Star, and by the young liberal convention, is a matter of fact, yielding the opinion of the country. The Montreal Star, The World, and the Telegram of this city (when it does not straddle one day and pronounce the Boerans never believed).

The far-reaching effect of the Montreal epidemic is illustrated by the arrival at Chicago of a schooner from Montreal with a cabin boy aboard sick of the smallpox. The ill effect which this sort of thing must have upon the commercial interests of Montreal cannot be exaggerated.

At present it is one of these all powerful things, which in fact is the most valuable part, our trade and commerce. It is this slavery to be allowed to kill our commerce and our people.

As to the attacks on the regiment of Montreal, it can be said that similar charges might have been made against the Ontario volunteers; as for the smallpox, we suppose there are as many things like to the English-speaking people of Canada, and therefore we can sympathize with neither of these; but in the matter of Riel we think higher ground can be taken.

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At his home in Northfield, Mass., Mr. Moody has a number of big wagons which he uses every Sunday for the accommodation of those persons residing some distance from his church. Now if these wagons were run upon rails instead of upon the bare road, what a dreadful Sunday sinner Mr. Moody would be!

The Boobygown Independent surmises that the Globe has the key of the reform in our hands, and that the latter is a party looked up in the advance, and that the same organ of independent thought says that after the young liberals had "passed a job lot of stock resolutions" they went home, "while the old girls snickered over their sleeves and congratulated themselves upon their advanced state of civilization."

The English Leader is unique among Canadian journals. It has an eloquence and a fervor all its own, and these are largely devoted to the glorification of the Pile-o-Bones district, its climate, its people and its pigs. In a recent issue the Leader says: "The pigs thrive here. They revel in our air. They sport in our streams. They thrive like the children." Mr. Davin forgets the words of the popular Irish song: "But children ain't like pigs, you know, they cannot pay the rent."

The Montreal Witness warns Canadians who purpose visiting the United States that the standard dollar of that country is worth only seventy cents in Canada, and that the traveler in change. The silver question has long vexed our neighbors to the north, but this is a phase of it that possesses interest for Canadians.

Spain has purchased two more men-of-war. The Don is poor, is in debt, and has chronic cholera, and men-of-war come high, but she must have them. An European power without several new men-of-war would be like a Canadian lady without a new bonnet. Spain's people perish and her creditors mourn, but she must have the tools of the international booting business as well as her neighbors.

About this time of year look out for "accidents." At this season they fall down stairs, have the joints of their limbs presented to them by the crowned heads of Europe stolen, lose or get husbands by the quick process of elopement, or are otherwise thrust upon the attention of a sympathetic public. We observe that Mr. Theo has opened the season by being thrown from her carriage in "Paris." We think that she ought to charge regulations for saying this, but it is going to be a hard winter, and if the other papers can afford to do it for nothing The World is not going to look odd.

A great many members of the Ottawa opposition seem to have forgotten that Mr. Edgar has founded a fund for the purpose of employing legal talent to watch John A.'s revising baristers. Their contributions are not coming in with a promptness that would guarantee an ample supply of the sines of war for the good work in view. A good many of the gentlemen concerned seem to think that, having taken the extra seasonal allowance, they ought to keep it. This is a consistent way of looking at the matter, but it will not cause the fund to swell visibly.

The farmers around Bismarck, Dakota, were just beginning to congratulate themselves that the epidemic season was about over, and that they might stop living in holes in the ground, when a prairie fire passed that way and destroyed their crops and houses. Holes in the ground appear to be about the only places of property in Dakota that do not get burned up or blown away semi-annually.

Editor World: While looking over Saturday's issue of one of our Toronto daily papers which, I presume, claims to be an organ devoted to the interests of moral and social advancement, I was annoyed to see an article, on page five, entitled Royal Beauty, written by some illiterate wight, claiming to be a critic of feminist beauty, and thereby bringing his ideas concerning the comely appearance of our English and European court ladies before the public, in anything but a gentlemanly manner. If the contributor of the article referred to was to burn his "quill" and begin the study of physiology and anatomy, it is not surprising that he should be ignorant of the matter. It would be creditable to him. The same paper publishes a clipping from the Toronto Press inscribed Lady Sassa's Style, the repetition of which indicates anything but good taste in the Lord of the article, and would suggest that if these illustrious journalists have lost all self-respect, they might, by their silence, retain the public respect for Toronto journalism.

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