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Mr. J. D. Edgar has at last attained the to his name. There is nothing very remarkable in that fact by itself for unfortunately, though perhaps unavoidably, self-sufficient mediocrity is very abundant in the Canadian, as in other parliamentary bodies. But James David's long deferred appearance above the horizon was to some extent made noteworthy by the announcement prior to his election that his leader specially desired the presence of this star of inferior magnitude in the celestial system which revolves around the Grit leader at Ottawa. Why this unwonted thusness? Mr. Blake is generally very chary of in the West Ontario deal. It cannot have been on account of Mr. Edgar's superior reputation of being a wire-puller, but even been nothing but a blunderer. He has the credit of having inspired guiding rules of business. some of the Globe's most stupid mistakes including the bid for the bleus last session Browns, always ready to second them in their efforts to repress the energies of the younger and more liberal wing of the pliant gentleman who nominally controls the Clobe Mr. Edgar may be unscrupulous enough to make a handy wire-puller for a party bearer but lacking the other talents, he will prove simply a dangerous

his party into mistakes.

blunderer, who will constantly be leading

About the greatest fraud going in the journalistic line at the present time is the showed a short time ago that its " special cable despatch" about Lord Claude Hamilton's death was made up on this side of the ocean by some one totally ignorant of English matters. Almost every day since then there has been some new exposure of the nature of the despatches. On Saturday the Mail published a long "special" about the mail service between England and New York. Nearly the whole of this "special cable despatch" can be found almost word for word in the Loudon Times of Aug. 12, which arrived in this city on Friday night and in New York on Thursday night. If the Mail had any character to lose such a palpable fraud as this would destroy it.

Among the multiplicity of factions in the United States there would seem to be room for an anti bachelor party, the nucleus of which, if one may trust to statements made in some of the newspapers, already exists. Numerous letters have appeared protesting against the election of Cleveland upon the score of his bachelorhood. It seems a petty cry to raise against a candidate, and yet it is sustained by more or less foreible reasoning. It is easy to see how it appeals to the feelings of elderly gentlemen with marriageable daughters, as well as to the daughters themselves, who ometimes complain that the marrying men Mrs. President doing the honors of the White House. The absence of such an one leaves society without an official head, as it were. Several of the presidents have been like Arthur, widowers, but they man of the yankers be called oratory in the ness he made of it. Had he had a dear making this a slaughter market. wife, and the responsibilities of a family, he might have developed force of character enough to prevent the great troubles which followed his term. It is also said that his neice, Miss Lane, had all she could do to keep him out of social scandals.

our working class will be in association. and will have the staple trades of the country in their hands or under their control." let the statistics of the movement show that such a prediction is not idle exaggeration. At present there are over 1200 societies of working-folks, numbering 600,000 members. Almost all of them are heads of families, and they therefore relong coveted honor of attaching M.P. present two nillions and a half of people, or one twelfth of the whole population of the kingdom. These societies possess a capital of \$45,000,000, and make a net profit of

has failed to take root in the United States is one of the questions which have proparty. But like the vicar of Bray, satisfactory explanation has thus far been when the change came Mr. Edgar kept his given. Perhaps the time is not ripe for it feet, and to day, he plays the role of ad. yet, but its results in England are so unviser and inspirer of the truly good but questionably beneficent that the movement seems certain to spread eventually, and to be taken up by labor wherever it is free unfair as a division of the contract.

I have no interest in either system, but to follow its own devices and to work out its own salvation.

The American navy is very formidable The American navy is very formidable one at our disposal. If no special step have been taken to note the difference in continually running into wharves and the systems better let say another month merchant vessels, sinking right in port, and performing other entries for the amazement of the mermaids. The way in which the Tallapoosa went down before a schooner is an instance. Our Mail's alleged special cable service. We in which the Tallapoosa went down before a schooner is an instance. Our cousins seem to have lost the aquatic cunning which was theirs in the days of revo-lution. A navy which will not keep of great importance to the public. I en in brine had better be taken in out of the

> wet. Talmage and Ingersoll have a profitable time jawing one another. They charge about one hundred dollars a jaw. Did the strong man of Israel live in these windy jawbone out by the hour, and would have expiration of a few years.

From the way the French and the Chinese are going about it, it looks as though the fight begun at Foo Chow might end in pooh pooh. So much talk over so little aghting was never heard except at a boxing match.

for the Globe at present? It was something both fearful and wonderful the article on Salisbury in Saturday's paper.

bec, as a competitor of the Grand Trunk.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: Depend upon it, that the public would rather believe in Col. Denison's ntterances; although expressed in some-

nation who refuses to give hostages to fortune is not a good example to set before the young men of the country. Had the demoratic candidate married early in life he probably would have escaped the Maria Halpin entanglement, which is now giving himself and his friends so much pain and trouble. But alsa for the might-have beens. The political cemetries are full of them. It grows daily more probable that before the campaign is over, what between Blaine and Butler and Halpin and the anti-bachelors, Cleveland will find it expedient to get him to a monastery.

Leo-operation in England.

It will probably surprise most people, says the New York Tribune, to be told that in England co-operation has made such headway as to induce a cantious journal like the Spectator to predict "that long before the century is out the whole of our working class will be in association, and will have the staple trades of the country whiten the battle fields of Canada and the empire, or are they even British subjects? They might possibly hail from the camp of Jerry Donovan, or be paid agents of the Carnagie syndicate, that has undertaken to subvert the British empire and convert it into a republic; at any rate let us know who they are, I have no hesitation in subscribing myself. Henry B. Evans, Picton, August 21.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: It is understood that the cit council will consider the claims of the two \$10,000,000 yearly. Besides this they the 25th inst., and decide as to which com have a Wholesale Society; now in its pany is to have the contract of lighting the twentieth year, which on a capital of city in the future. I have carefully twentieth year, which on a capital of \$200,000 does a business of upward of \$15,000,000, with a net profit of \$160,000. This concern has branches and depots in Scotland, Ireland, New York, France and Denmark, and owns three large steamers which ply between Eugland and the Continent on the company's business. And the constitution of this already great union pledges it to "the promotion of the practice of truthfulness, justice and steamers of the process showing his hand in such matters, and he And the constitution of this already great into the matter intelligently, and give their nowing his hand in such matters, and he views on the subject. It may be that some reason, invisible to union pledges it to "the promotion of the views on the subject. It may be that some the public, for showing it so unmistakably practice of truthfulness, justice and of the aldermen have given the matter the practice of truthfulness, justice and economy in production and exchange—(1) by the abolition of all false dealing, such is not the case. That there is a great been on account of Mr. Edgar's superior abilities, for neither in the flowery realms of posey nor in the thornier path of politics—both of which he has essayed— capitalist, the worker, and the purchaser, the whole time of the trial there have been the capitalist, the worker, and the purchaser, the whole time of the trial there have been the capitalist of the capitalist has Mr. Edgar shown any quality to justify such a preference. True, Mr. Edgar has somehow or other gained the reputation of being a wire-puller, but even that rather muddy field, he has society is admitted to the union unless it out seeing one or more of the lamps of this can nothing but a blunderer. He agrees to accept these principles as its be almost useless, while one or more lamp on the circuit would be blazing up as if i There is thus established a system or they were absorbing more than their which promises in good time to solve the share of the current. This is, I believe which turned out as might have been expected, a weapon in the enemy's hand. Only the other day he made an entirely gratuitous attack on the independence of the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the carnest attention of the city fathers. The foreign of the carnest attention of the city fathers. The Toronto company's lamps I have never seen in this condition, and, after making careful enquiry, I fail to find anyone else who have the carnest attention of the city fathers. party—a blunder which the merest tyro in which co-operation in England is conductward politics would never have come ed augurs well for the results. There in authority to discover what it is before ward politics would never have committed. As a tactician Mr. Edgar has proved himself too fat-headed to be trusted, and if Mr. Biake relies on such as he, he will be disappointed. In the days of the ancien regime Mr. Edgar was generally regarded as the right-hand man of the Browns, always ready to second them in that there were certain members of th is one of the questions which have provoked much speculation, but for which no satisfactory explanation has thus far been satisfactory explanation has thus far been equally good, but in their present shape no impartial man can say that such is the case, and I hope that no alderman will for the sake of votes, or because certain people have invested money in the scheme give his sanction to anything so manifestly

> as a taxpayer I am bound to protest against the expenditure of the city's money for a very imperfect light when we have a goo ystem are free from the objections above oted. I much apologize for the length o se my card. RATEPAYER.

Toronto, Aug. 23, 1884. That "Answer to Free Trade."

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your correspondent "Protection, ist pro tem" while heading his letter "an days he would have let that famous ass' answer to free trade" does not attempt to answer his free trades question which was retired with Delilah to a life of case at the | if interstate and interprovincial trade is good, why international trade is not, and if not why not. To dictate to free traders what they should "just now consider" is not answering their plain questions, and it is only by doing so that we can be converted to protection. As a free trader l don't admit that protection was forced on us by being adopted in a neighboring Who is doing the editorial composition State. I should be sorry to have to admit that our commercial policy can be dictated to us by another country. I can-not see why, because the United States pass a law with the intention of prevent-Has the opening of the Ontario and Quebec, as a competitor of the Grand Trunk, within the past two weeks anything to do with the otherwise inexplicable attacks of the Globe newspaper on the Canadian Pacific railway?

Can buy the cheapest and best, that is any reason why we should do the same. We as a people do not buy from other countries for their benefit; we buy from them because we get it either cheaper or better or both, than we can buy them at home; and because are becoming scarcer year by year. It is natural enough, too, that the wives and daughters of the politicians who compose Washington society should like to see a In the production of orators we cannot that to allow one side of a street to control been like Arthur, widowers, but they managed to get along very well by the aid of lady relatives. Old Hickory Jackson contrived to rule with the assistance of another man's wife. Buchanan was the only confirmed bachelor president, and everybody knows what a is nothing in the N. P. to prevent them there was entered for consumption into Canada goods valued at \$127,514,594 on an which we paid \$23,172,308 97 or \$10, 154,578 79 more taxes or \$4,377,575 less imports. Not only have we not been able to keep the trade on our side of the street by retaliation, but our import of manufactory and manufactory twere a match! The lurid \$7.55 bulk meats quiet, shoulders \$7.65 bulk meats quiet, shoulders \$7.65 bulk meats quiet, shoulders \$7.55 bulk meats quiet, sh which we paid a customs tax of \$13,017,-730.17; in 1883 there was entered for home

religion which is supported by such churchgoers as your correspondent so well describes is in danger, is decaying, and because the false cannot endure it must
perish. While cant and hypocrisy are the
characteristics of so many of the churchgoers, indifferentism or direct antagonism
to all religious sentiment, to every article
of religious faith marks them who do not
go to church. Canada is not a fair example of christian communities: we must
take in the great cities of the States, and ample of christian communities: we must take in the great cities of the States, and then the truth is clear that vast numbers of communities where christian usages nominally prevail are utterly indifferent or opposed to christian observances; the Sunday as a day of out door enjoyment, of excursions and in cases embracing thousands of absolute debauch, immorality and vice. Now, as council will consider the claims of the two electric light companies on Monday next the 25th inst., and decide as to which company is to have the contract of lighting the city in the future. I have carefully watched both systems during the three

associations.

Then church theology does not advance Then church theology does not advance with the thought of the age. True religion is a necessity of man's nature, but it must be in harmony with that nature. The tendency of the age is to inquiry and freedom, and churches resust that tendency and prosecute honest doubt with more bitters at them they demonster wise. We do and prosecute honest doubt with more bit-terness than they denounce vice. We do not need a new Christ, but we need the humanity and rationalism and liberty of thought which Christ practised and taught, and we need preachers and churches that shall show their reverence for God by their unconditional reverence

isters—not one but all. A league and a revolution to cast off the social influence and break the bonds which are enslaving the clergymen and destroying the attrac-tiveness of church associations must be intiveness of church associations must be initiated by the clergymen themselves. I
believe the world is ripe for such a demonstration. If able and earnest men like Dr.
Thomas of Chicago or Canon Farrar of
England, who believe that true religion
can be associated with full liberty of
thought, would unite and take the van a
second reformation, equal to that of
Luther's and quite as necessary, would
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The New York Sun on Cleveland. This high sense of political honor, however, did not prevail in the convention at Chicago. The votes of representatives of New York were thrown there against their will. The result is the nomination of Grover Cleveland; and a bad nomination

'Squire Patterson, wearing an air of deep ncern, approached his friend, farmer Glover, and without speaking leaned on the fence and sighed.

"What's the matter, 'squire?" "I don't know what this country's comin' to. What would you think if your daughter should run away and marry an ignorant hired man?"
"Oh, I don't know, 'squire; but I would try to think that it had happened for the

"Would you forgive the girl?" asked "Yes, I believe I would. There's no use in holding you, you know.

"Just a while ago."
"Who performed the ceremony?"
"I did."

What! Then you could not have been opposed to the marriage?"
"Oh, it makes no difference to me, replied the 'squire, "for, you see, your daughter instead of mine."

—Orpha M. Aodge, Battle Creek, Mich., writes: I upset a tea-kettle of boiling hot water on my hand. I at once applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the result was to immediately allay the pain. I was cured in three days in three days.

> Making a Mash. From the Yonkers Gazette.

"Henrico!" "Andromeda !"

lineament disarranged, or features missing from its wented place, yet do I swear thee 'tis the old, the oft-kissed countenance."

'Now, be me sire's crest, thou'rt dazing me. Why this, thy dial's front, belikes the pattern, of some crazy quilt, or semblance the focus of some blasted sweetmeat mine were jellies mulitiple had met in mixed carouse."

'I like thy smiles, fair maid, exceeding well. They dove-tail nicely with results that do attest me mild indulgence in that fistic realm whose patron was the duke of Huckleberry. 'Twas but a friendly joust; a match whereat—"'

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"And softer yet this wreck of facial pulp wherewith thou greetest me. Hadst thou been bathing in an abbatoir thou

"And yet me every feature answers to the roll. But had at thou seen me rival, gentle one, ah! there were ruin worth thy attidious gaze. One ear hung pendart by a filmy thread, his dental parts macadamized his throat, on either cheek his nasal wings flapped i' the gory air, and through the other facial rim peered bones that did of dexterous fracture hint. Ah! 'twere a dainty picture, dame, and breathed sweet tribute to the 'manly art.'"

FINANCE AND TRADE.

WORLD OFFICE, Aug. 23. Notice is given by the Exchange bank

\$732,575; withdrawals \$433,958; balance credit of depositors, \$13,483,968. transportation company, capital \$50,090.

About one-third of the machinery in the New England cotton mills will be stopped during this and next month, in order te restore the equilibrium between supply and demand. Even Fall River manufacturers have begun to realize the situation and fall into line, and

hand and unremunerative prices.

NATURAL GAS.—The speculation and ex-

Local Market.

The Farmers' Market,—This masket was very dull to-day, there not being a single load of grain offered. Prices are nominal at about the following quotations: Spring and fall wheat 80c 1. 85c, and goose 70c. Oats would bring 40c for new and 44c for old. Peas and barley purely nominal. Hay in limited supply and prices firm; twelve loads sold at \$10 to \$13 a ton. Straw stead; with sales of four loads at \$7 to \$8 a ton. Hogs nominal at \$3.25. Beef, forequarters \$4.50 to \$6.50; hind-quarters \$7 to \$8. Mutton, carcase \$5 to \$6.50. Lamb, \$6.50 to \$8.50.

ST. Lawrence Market,—There was a fairly active market to-day, with receipts of vegetables large. Dairy produce was in demand and firm at sligally better figures. Apples easy at \$1.25 to \$2 a barrel. We quote: Beef-Rosst, 11c to 14c, sirioin steak 13c to 14c, round steak 10c to 11c, Mutton—Legs and chops 10c to 13c, inferior cuts 7c to \$6, lamb, per 1b, 12c to 14c, forequarters, \$6 to 10c, veal, best joints, 13c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c. Pork—Chops and roast 11c to 12c. Butter—Pound rolls 18c to 20c, large rolls 16c to 17c, cooking 14c to 15c. Lard 12c to 13c. Cheese 12c to 14c. Becon 12c to 16c. Eggs 18c to 20c. Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chiekens, per pair, 45c to 70c. Potatoes, per bag, 50c to 60c. Cabbages, per doz., 20c to 35c. Onions, per doz., 15c to 20c.

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Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Cotton unchanged.
Flour—Receipts 20,000 bbls., easier and quotatations unchanged; sales 15,000 bbls. Rye flour and cornmeal steady. Wheat—Receipts 523,000 bush., easier; sales 1,952,000 bush. fu_ture, 189,000 bush. sole, ex-ports 100,000 bush.; No. 2 Chicago 85tc, No. 2 red 88tc, No. 1 red state 99c, No. 1 white 99c, No. 2 red nominal, September 88tc to 88tc, October 91c to 912c, November 93tc. Rye firm, Barley steady. Matt nominal. Corn—Receipts 96,000 bush, easier; sales 294,000 bush, future, 112,000 bush. The gods forfend, but this, though form and speech attest it, is surely not the classic face whereunto me lips do sometimes move with am'rous purpose!"

"Nay, but it is, sweet houri, and though there may be here and there a lineament disarranged, or features missing from its wonted place, yet do I swear thee 'tis the old, the oft-kissed countenance."

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Preston, Ont., has been made a port of entry

British Canadian bank have been opened at Toronto, Port Arthur and Winnipeg, and of

the Commercial bank of Winnipeg at Mon-treal and Winnipeg.

The statement of the Postoffice savings bank for July shows deposits during the month of Letters patent are issued incorporating the Sussex land and stock company, capital \$20, 000, and the Canadian parcels and valuables

from three-quarters to seven-eighths of the owing to the large stock of print cloths on citement lately aroused over the natural gas wells is still unabated. There are nineteen

wells is still unabated. There are nineteen wells now producing gas in Allegheny, Washington, and Westmoreland. A gigantic natural gas corporation has been organized for carrying out a system for conveying and utilizing gas under high pressure in Western Pennsylvania. This company intends to work on a patent invented by Mr. Westinghouse, who claims to have provided system for the economical distribution of the gas avoiding leakage, explosions, etc., at an economical cost.

Tavored district might obtain the monopoly. The most generally accepted theory as to the origin of natural gas is that the water from the earth's surface, penetrating to the inner fires, is decomposed into hydrogen, and this, gathering into large bodies, is freed by the drill and rushes to the surface. According to this theory the supply can never be exhausted so long as the processes of nature continue as at present. Last week as some workmen were excavating a foundation for the new Republican office in Waynesburg. Pa., gas was struck. A fruit can was inverted over it with a hole in the top, and when lighted blazed up several inches. The workmen had only gone a short distance beneath

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