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bly be held responsible for it, since to part with the freedom that she holds through inaction or treachery on his part the progress of the expedition has been retarded and its resources crippled and exhausted. Tippoo Tib was willing while narrow-minded and the purely selfish all in Zanzibar to agree to abstain from slave- communities have to deal as best they traffic at Stanley Falls and to take arms can. It is vain to urge on such as these against slave-raiders. It is probable that that the experiment of Canadian federatraffic at Stanley Falls and to take arms against slave-raiders. It is probable that when he arrived at the station and asserted his authority as Governor, the instincts of the old slave-hunter revived. Possibly he ascertained that he could make more money in the slave-trade than he could by supplying Stanley with provisions and transporting Emin's seventy-five tons of ivory across the country to the Congo.

It is vain to urge on such as these that the experiment of Canadian federation has been, everything cousidered, an unexampled success. Surveying, step by attempting the couple has been having rather a bad time of it for the last few years;" (this was in 1870, during the occupation of Rome,) "and there has been a little atmosphere of persecution surrounding religion that has braced up the tottering and confirmed the indifferent. We have reason to be very well satisfied; for the last few years;" (this was in 1870, during the occupation of Rome,) "and there has been a little atmosphere of persecution surrounding religion that has braced up the tottering and confirmed the indifferent. We have reason to be very well satisfied; for the last few years;" (this was in 1870, during the occupation of Rome,) "and there has been a little atmosphere of persecution surrounding religion that has braced up the tottering and confirmed the indifferent. We have reason to be very well satisfied; for the last few years;" (this was in 1870, during the occupation of Rome,) "and there has been a little atmosphere of persecution surrounding religion that has braced up the tottering and confirmed the indifferent. We have reason to be very well satisfied; for the last few years;" (this was in 1870, during the occupation of Rome,) "and there has been a little atmosphere of persecution surrounding religion that has braced up the tottering and confirmed the indifferent. We have reason to be very well satisfied; for the last few years, we for provided just at present. The popen have their terminus in Paradise. ivory across the country to the Congo.

1867 as the Canada of that year was to the struggling and isolated settlements of the early portion of the century. Before its do with it, but the revival of faith has Some years ago one of the foremost of Englishmen of science, in his eagerness to self-reliant, and have faith in the destindo honor to a theory of which he was and is one of the clearest and most eloquent cordant notes heard now and then above the hum of industry and the noise of on-

CANADA'S MANHOOD.

of promise. It was certainly a child which

expositors, watched for the time when, in legal phraseology, the book in which that theory was first made known, could be said to have "come of age." He had good reason, indeed, to know the days of the years of its life, having, as he said, acted as a sort of under-nurse to the child serving. EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

was destined to make much noise in the world, and its birthday might, not without justification, be looked back upon as an epoch-making date in the world of science. At any rate, the call to do it honor met with a hearty response, and its coming of age was duly celebrated. As we said yesterday, we Canadians are now celebrating our manhood—we are called upon to commemorate the coming of age not of a book, but of an institution or a little rate of the source of the succeeds at the bar he can make thousands upon thousands in a year.

In the third class cars we get crowds; the populace is wholly bad or wholly good; but generally speaking, good. The first class cars are crowded, too. We must for literature, at least for those who provide it. The reason is because so few make a fortune with their pens. If a man succeeds in art he will be paid one or two thousand pounds apiece for portraits. If he succeeds at the bar he can make thousands upon thousands in a year.

But literary men, with a very few except. world, and its birthday might, not withmake thousands upon thousands in a year.
But literary men, with a very few exceptions, barely make a living. Hence John Bull has but little genuine respect for them. Not that he has no respect for genius—all men bow to that—but he thinks more of genius dead than living.
Living genius wants money, and the Briton has more respect for genius dead because it is beyond the reach of want.

A strange discovery has been made regarding Palmerston Island, one of the Pacific Islands, by the captain of the bark Queen's Island, who stated on his arrival at Newcastle, in New South Wales, that, while passing the island, which was supposed to be uninhabited, he was surprised to see a boat put off from the shore. The not of a book, but of an institution or a polity. On the 1st day of July, 1888, it was just twenty-one years since the British North America Act went just of Special Property of the Spe ish North America Act went into force, since the once isolated provinces of Canada were united into one great Dominion. The full purpose of that transforming act Living genius wants money, and the was not, indeed, accomplished till some years later. The original Federation consisted of only the two Canadas, Nova

Scotia and New Brunswick, but in due time Prince Edward Island saw the folly of standing aloof, the Hudson's Bay Com-Pacific Islands, by the captain of the bark pany cession having already added the Queen's Island, who stated on his arrival province of Manitoba and the Northwest at Newcastle, in New South Wales, that, Territories, and the legislature of British while passing the island, which was sup-Columbia having passed the resolutions posed to be uninhabited, he was surprised in favor of union on the lat of July, 1872, to see a boat put off from the shore. The the league initiated five years previously chief of the occupants, by name William was completed, and the whole expanse of Marston, stated that he ran away from the country from Cape Breton to Vancouver British bark Rifleman, in Tahiti, twenty-Island had given its adhesion to the fed- five years ago, from whence he went to eral compact. Newfoundland, however, Palmerston Island, where he had only which was expected to follow the example been three years when he decided to culof its insular neighbor, still remains out- tivate it by planting cocoanut trees, side of the chain of united provinces. A There are thirty-three inhabitants, all of delegation from its ministry will arrive at whom speak English fluently. Marson Ottawa in November to discuss the quessaid he did a good trade in copra with tion, and that that colony will eventually, small vessels.

indeed in a very short time, discard the SAYS the Shanghai Celestial Empire: policy of isolation and join its fortunes. Arrangements have, it is reported, been consummated with several Montreal manufacturing firms which are destined with those of the Dominion is considered fairly certain. If there are any who let them try to imagine what would have been the condition of things to-day had the old system of separation remained in force. Those, indeed, who have grown to manhood since the great change was effected cannot conceive the contrast which is auggested by the recollection of the regime that preceded it. To-day the Atlantic is practically far nearer the Pacific thans quarter of a contrast system of separations for defence that followed the "Trent affair" among the evidences of British and Canadian patroism may better understand the possible risks of that drains from some experiences of 1885 in the Northwest. The winter movement of troops inlanding to the Northwest. The winter movement of troops inlanding to the Northwest. The winter movement of troops inlanding to the contrast of the contrast of the possible risks of that drains from some experiences of 1885 in the Northwest. The winter movement of troops inlanding to the contrast of the contras question the success of federation, let them try to imagine what would have been the condition of things to-day had the old system of separation remained in

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Liquidity), just so do I, replete
With loving you, defy the power of art
To drop one love drop more into my heart
Till death increaseth its capacity,
I love you so, that if I could not be
Myself so loving, all the world above.
I would be you, inspiring such a love.

—Oralia Key Bell in Detroit Free Pre

I was in Paradise, at the station. Trains were going in and out; the cars started empty, and came back more or less well filled.

filled.
St. Thomas was the station master. I chatted with him, and he very civilly explained the working of the system.
"The trains," said he, "start from the Earth, touch at Hell, touch at Purgatory, and have their terminus in Paradise. more. You can judge for yourself. Ah, seventeen. The express is due. Yes, we have an express that comes right through from the Earth. Do you hear the whistle? Here's the train. Our company is a large one which issues shares by public subscription; the bonds are guaranteed by Heaven. Our trunk lines are finished, but we are not yet in communication with but we are not yet in communication with all the planets. I want you to observe this incoming train. You see we have three classes of cars, first, second and third; a baggage car and a compartment for dogs. The passengers are alighting; watch them, and observe

this: not many people in the second class cars; we don't recruit much from among the lower middle class—restless, voltarian and free thinking, the lower middle class. In the third class cars we get crowds; the

too, she fluttered along the embankment, chirping:
"My trunks! Don't let my trunks be

forgotten! I have fourteen."
An officer of the imperial household went to her at the Compiegne station and when to her as the Compregne states and said:

"Have no fears, madame la comtesse, I will take care of your trunks. I have the trunks in charge."

And now St. Peter went to her at the Paradise station and said:

"Your ticket, madame? Will you be kind enough to show me your ticket?"

kind enough to show me your ticket?"

"Here it is, sir,"

"Perfectly correct; you may go in.
Here are the gates of Paradise."

My little friend bowed prettily, and went in. An intense desire possessed me to follow her into Paradise. Who could tell? Perhaps Armand was dead, and my widow would find herself confronted by her two husbands.

I asked St. Thomas if he could manage it so that I might go in.

"Easily," he replied.

"Only for an hour, you know," I kind enough to show me your ticket?

"I am your second husband!"
"My rights are incontestable!"
"Sir, release this lady!"
"I have nothing to say to you, sir.
do not know you!"
He didn't know him! Why, they wer

by a loud cry that arose from the ranks of the blessed:
"St. Joseph! St. Joseph!"
It was in fact St. Joseph. He had been attracted by the noise, and came that

way.

I must here caution the reader not to forget that all this was a dream.

St. Joseph was entirely the St. Joseph of the Italian school—brown drapery, gray hair and beard, a staff in his hand, and sandals on his feet, plus a very imposing aureole, and an air of prosperous, and Clay, Lincoln and Saward, Horatio Sawanar and Da Witt Clinton and Saward, Horatio

and sandals on his feet, plus a very imposing aureole, and an air of prosperous, upper middle class benovelence.

He paused, asked what was the matter, and was told how things stood.

"Well," said St. Joseph, "it seems simple enough. The lady is here as a recompense for her religious conduct and Christian feeling. She has a right to happiness of the most peaceful character and largest scope. Let her pronounce, and choose between these gentlemen."

"But," said Gaston, "what is reserved for the one who comes in a bad second?"

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wife."

"Two or three! Upon my word such details are too petty."

"Quite agree with you," said St. Joseph, looking bored and rearranging his aureole. "Be as brief as possible, if you leave the said of the said ole. "Be as brief as possible, if you please, gentlemen. Kindly express yourself in favor of one or the other, madame."

Jeanne would not speak, and the two

army because you didn't like living in a garrison."
"And I joined the Imperialists for you!" "And I joined the imperialists for you!"

cried Armand. "This gentleman had accustomed you to the riot of Second Empire balls, and, rather than that you should give them up, I scandalized my whole family by showing myself at the

whole family by showing myself at the Tuileries. I, accepting the hospitality of a Napoleon!"

"No politics!" said St. Joseph firmly. "Above all, nothing derogatory to Napoleon III. Suppose he should withdraw his troops from Rome, what would become of the pope?"

"I shall obey you," said Gaston. "I have stronger claims than mere political affiliations. Our love, Jeanne! Remember! I was the first, the first! Qur walks on your father's estate. Those shady little paths, when your head sometimes lay on my shoulder; our weedding day, when we came to my home, our home, at midnight, that bitter cold weather. The ground was white with snow, do you remember! What a roaring big fire there was at the chateau to welcome us! How still the room was, how frightened we

you! Suspect Sericourti"
"Who is this Sericourt who has go mixed up with all this?" said St. Joseph. "Is Sericourt a third husband? I am very much perplexed."
"Just one word, St. Joseph, fust one, but a clincher. The day I married this lady, a priest, an excellent priest, promised me at St. Clotifide's church that our temporary union on earth should be followed by an eternal union in heaven."
"But St. Joseph," cried Gaston, "the day I was married, at the Madeleine, a bishop—see?—not a priest, a bishop, made upe the self same promise in the self same terms."

"Thare nothing to say to you, sir. I do not know you!"

He didn't know him! Why, they were intimate friends on earth when they were alive, called each other by their first names, couldn't live without each other. Armand, the second husband, almost lives at a second and the second husband, almost lives at a second and the second husband, almost lives at a second and the second husband, almost lives at the second husband, almost lives what gossips say were believed!

The quarrel, meantin, a was waring hos between Armand and Gaston. Their violess ross. Existence is sweet in Heaven, but slightly monotonous, so the smallest sevent attracts as much attention as a runaway in a country town. The blessed came trooping up from every direction. Some took sides with the first husband, and others with the second. Jeanne re mained passive; she had freed her hand, and others with the second. Jeanne re mained passive; she had freed her hand, and others with the second. Jeanne re mained passive; she had freed her hand, and others with the second. Jeanne re mained passive; she had freed her hand, and others with the second. Jeanne re mained passive; she had freed her hand, and others with the second. Jeanne re will get the husband of the second of th

Not to Be Slighted. "Do not call a man a politician as if it EDUCATION BRANCH.

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Gaston had a very fine stable during his earthly pilgrimage, and his abominable slaing slipped out even in the presence of St. Joseph. "I will give to him who is not chosen one of the unclaimed ladies who literally swarm in Paradise. Do not let us lose time, madame. Make your decision. Choose, if you please."

Silent and motionless, Jeanne stood between her two husbands, and both Gaston and Armand alternated like characters in a Greek play, seeking the words that might touch their wife's heart.

"I' was so proud of your beauty, Jeanne," said Gaston, "and of the sensation it made in society. Luxury for you was what I lived for. Your diamonds and lace, your carriages, your horses, your liveries. And then your room, Jeanne, your cherry satin room! And then boxes, boxes for all the first night of "Le Petit Faust" cost me 400 francs, and I gave 500, in 1868, for Patit's benefit."

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"Box of the middle spectacle to behold. Now my skim is as nice a

madame."

Jeanne would not speak, and the two husbands raved on.

"Remember, I gave up my career for you," said Gaston, "I resigned from the army because you didn't like living in a right of the living in a wed as a wide sat-d&w-jeso wed as a wed

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S. D. POPE, just Superintendent of Education.

E. H. FLETCHER, Postoffice Inspector.





PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 28th June, 1888.

THE NAME of the Sheriff for the County



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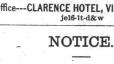
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