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18 King Street East, Toronto.

The Loronto World.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. SETPEMBER 13, 1882°

THE REAL SITUATION IN EGYPT. Fully three weeks ago or more it was an nounced as a settled fact that the crisis in the Egyptian situation had come. England's reputedly greatest commander had arrived on the scene and was making active preparations for such a vigorous onslaught that in a day or two Arabi's little game was to be brought to a final conclusion

Two or three days elapsed but the conclu sion did not come; a week passed by and the British were still floundering on the marshes of the delta without a blow struck and with the rebel forces playing hide and seek in their front. Almost every day since, the public were assured that in a few hours a great conflict would take place which would decide the fate of Egypt but with the exception of a few skirmishes in which the Egyptians were mainly the aggressors, no event of vital interest has occurred up to date: It is of course highly necessary to move with caution on the very unfavorable ground in which the troops are at present and in the face of the far superior numbers. The British have so far been acting almost entirely on the defensive, and

according to the most reliable returns they appear to have been barely holding their own even at that. The only action in which any special success has been met with was that at Kassassin, where, it is well known, victory was barely snatched from the enemy. Notwithstanding the little bit of puffing indulged in by zealous Jingoists as to the invincibility of our troops and the confident tone of the despatches from the seat of war, it is rather a walk over, but rather, as it would seem for the meantime at least, almost the reverse.

It must be remembered too, that some allowance is to be made for the tone of the daily telegrams which give only one side of the story, though perhaps the more reliable one. It is undeniable that General Wolseley and his men are at present having their hands full in replying to Arabi's attacks owing principally to the great natural difficulties under which they are laboring.

The delay, however, is serious to British prestige in Egypt. A month ago it was urged that the delay after the bombardment of Alexandria would neutralize its effect as well as postpone the termination indefinitely. But Wolseley's army have now been face to face with the rebels almost ever since and if any success has been achieved it has been very indifferent.

THE RECOGNITION OF HOMEOHATHIC PRAC-TITIONERS.

The question whether it shall be allowable to meet homocopathic physicians and surgeons in consultation still continues to disturb practitionrs of the so-called regular school in Great Britain. The revision of the medical code of ethics in the state of New York, by which consultations are sanctioned with any legally qualified prac- that the blue books are wrong or that his titioners-and the law recognizes homepathists + has met with very litile favor outside of New York; and in England the British Medical Associotion has lately assumed an attitude of fresh hostility to homœopathy.

This association, which is a sort of medical parliament, was founded half a century ago at the old English cathedral town of Worcester, where it held its jubilee meeting in August. At each annual gathering there are three important speeches-the president's address, the address in medicine, and the address in surgery. Last year it hap pened that Dr. Bristowe, who delivered the address in medicine, and Mr. Hutchinson, who delivered the address in surgery, both referred to homocopathy, and advocated freedom of intercourse and consultation with practitioners of that school. The speakers were prominent men, and their language on this subject not only attracted | the Northwest, both on the Canadian and much attention, but provoked emphatic American side, that none of these minor dissent. It was known that they must have obtained leave from the governing body of the association to express their views. An outery arose at this undue tolerance of a pestilent heresy in medicine. The council were accused of sympathizing with homosopathy, noty ithstanding the determined opposition of a large majority of the members. To set themselves right they have this year gone far enough in the eather direction.

American sine, that none of these minor to these minor to the spirometer, recognized in the leading hospitals of Europe as the only means of curing catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma and throat and lung disconsiderable distances apart, at which the trade of the country will ultimately be done. The trade in the Northwest will not be divided up as it is in Ontario. Cities will be fewer in number and the centres of of trade will be much further apart, and for this reason that the local business travel which is done here largely on the highways will be done there on the railways. The country is so level that a railway can be built as cheaply

turn them out 1

THE SKIRMISHING PUND. At a recent meeting in New York of ersons purporting to be subscribers to the kirmishing fund Mr. John Gleason, of "scalawags, scoundrels and traitors." The chairman, Mr. Edward J. Rowe, declared ing" friend. that no abuse of any Irishman, no matter who he was, should be tolerated while he sat in the chair. This is as it should be. If professional Irish patriots waste abuse upon each other, the supply necessary for the extermination of the Saxon oppressor

is likely to fall short. O'Donovan Rossa gave a lengthy history of the origin of the skirmishing fund and his personal connection with it. He claimed that certain evil disposed persons had contrived to oust him from the management of the fund that they might control it for their own purposes. Whatever the meeting may have thought of this statement, it failed to pass a resolution which was offered to the effect that the subscribers to the Irish skirmishing fund had the fullest confidence in the honesty and integrity of O'Donovan

There are two reasons why O'Donovat Rossa and his retainers assiduously kept up their sanguinary hullabaloo. They love notoriety and they live on the contributions of a simple-minded following. Something tremendous is always just ready to happen. It never does happen, but the confiding sons and daughters of toil, are, nevertheless, induced to drop a few shillings into the hat which is forever passing around.

Nobody but the men who live on the credulity of their fellow countrymen and vomen can tell how much was added to the

cars; wherever one goes he is sure to have his nerves and his ears racked by mangled music. And everyone of these horn blowers is a householder or bearder, who disturbs the peace of his neighbors or fellow lodgers by ceaseless tooting and trumpeting. There are a lot of fellows in town who can blow four notes on a horn and who have some kind of a trade; they will drop their trade or work any day to play in any scratch band that some cheap excursion or penny guffaw show may be in need of. The result is that they lead a from-hand-tomouth existence. The city council should pass a law against these scratch bands and their music-murdering musicians. To kill

would be no great crime. GEN. HEWSON AND THE NORTHWEST. Gateway Express, Emerson: Once more we say if Mr. Hewson is sincere in his anti-Manitobanism let him at least do us the justice to speak, not through the jaundiced eyes of disgruntide politicians, or of disappointed speculators, but from cut all experience. Let him come and see our glo-fous harvests, our happy homes, our flourishing cities, our prosperous communities and then moan if he honestly can.

one of these "musicioners" in the very act

THE BAKERS BACKWARD. Notwithstanding the immense crops that are being reaped all over the world, and the bakers have not yet reduced the price of bread. The milkmen also continue their extortion of seven cents a quart for milk, for which they only give the farmers two

WE ARE GLAD to learn from the Ottawa Citizen that the Luard-Scott case is to be officially investigated. If justice is done in the premises, we fancy it will be a cold day for the imported major-general.

THE FUTURE OF MANITOBA TOWNS.

From the Huron Expositor, Seaforth.

It is the general opinion of men who have carefully watched the current of events in the Northwest, both on the Canadian and American side, that none of these minor towns will amount to much. There will

pathists from membership in the association, no matter how they try to get in. So long as a man professes homoeopathy, the doors of the regular medical societies are to be kept closed against his admission. But what shall be done with those members who turn to the false light and follow it after they have been allowed to enter the fold of superior wisdom and illumination? The council recommended a policy of inaction under such circumstances.

"Against perversion to homoeopathy after admission, they are, at present, powerless, except by the explusion of the offender; and this, under present circumstances, they consider unadvisable; first because they hold that such a course would be beneath the dignity of the members of a great liberal profession, and secondly, because it would confer an amount of notoriety which is very undesirable, upon those who are expelled."

They are probably right in thinking that any effort to expel a member who has become a homoeopathist would help him more than hurt him; but the other reason that they give for their recommendation is absurd. If it is not beneath the dignity of the members of a great liberal profession to keep homoeopathec dectors out of their ranks, why is sit beneath their dignity to turn them out?

LOCAL OPTIONS AND LIQUOR LI-

LOCAL OPTIONS AND LIQUOR LI-

(To The Editor of The World.)
Sir: The following mild statement of ounty Limerick, who claimed to have been and by him refused publication. Let teman Irishman "ever since he was a boy," perance men ponder these things. "Be denounced the trustees of the fund as not deceived," the "tried" friend is better than the merely "professed" or "profes

(To the Editor of the Globe.) Sir: It is conceded on all sides that th multiplication of licenses for the sale of toxicating liquors is an evil of the great est magnitude, which in the interest of public morality and well-being, should be sternly repressed. The irrepressible conflict between the opponents and the advocates of license has here in Toronto tak. en the form of a protest against the open ing of places for the sale of liquor where no public requirement is served by such opening. To hotels which give accomedation to guests transient or permanent, to farmer's houses which give stabling accomodation, to taverns which supply neither of these requirements but which have been long established and are well conducted we ofter no opposition; but to the opening of new taverns; mere tippling shops, and the more gorgeously furnished and belizzened the more dangerous on that very account) in localities where there is already an abundant supply of such we do most earnestly and vigorously protest. Sometimes these protests are successful and sometimes they are not. In a recent case where where a very strong protest had been ventured and a deputation waited on the license commissioners to explain and enforce that protest; it nevertheless was ineffectual although there was another tavern within 50 yards of the one protested against. This was at the corner of William and Caer-Howell streets, the other being at the corner of Simcoe and Caer-Howell streets. been long established and are well con-

credulity of their fellow countrymen and women can tell how much was added to the fenian skirmishing fund, a year or so ago, by the story that O'Donovan Rossa had paid out \$80,000 for a beautiful bran-new marine torpedo boat, which was designed to destroy the British navy.

The war against England continues, the contributions drop into the skirmishing fund, and the leaders are still assured of their comfortable ratious and lodgings.

A TERRIBLE INPLICION.

For the one or two good brass bands in the city there are fifty poor ones. Every order, society and creed appears to have a band that makes execrable noises and murders the queen's music, so to speak. They haunt the town, in daytime in wagons; they parade the streets at night in squads; they go on the boats; they are seen in the arms of the corner of Simcoe and Caer-Howell streets.

On Yorge street between Gould and Walton streets there have been two attempts to open additional taverns although there is one of supplying all the drink that the thirsty may demand. Twice have the residents in the neighbourhood protested against this proposed innovation, with what result is yet uncertain. Both of these applicants were warned that their application for license and transfer would be strenuouoly opposed. One of them Father of getting his license in spite of all the opposition that could be brought to bear; and certain indications seemed to point to the correctness of his belief. A good deal of feeling exists in reference to this, causing it to be looked upon as a test case. Should this license be granted it will be said that the commissioners are controlled by the brewers; that the public interest is disregarded, and the respectful protest of the residents set at naught, whilst belief in the efficiency of protest of the residents set at naught, whilst belief in the efficiency of the "Crooks Act" to control the liquor traffic will be seriously weakened. The politics of a growing number of temperance men are—temperance first, party fterwards. We want the law an afterwards. We want the law amended so that a veto may be put on this forcing of taverns or unwilling neighbors; that the gross abuses in connection with the transfer of licenses should come to an end, and that no license should be granted or transferred after the regular licensing term (the lst of May in each year) unless some clear public need be served thereby. If these reasonable requests cannot be granted we shall know the reason why.

shall know the reason why. PROHIBITION. THE FAVORED BRW.

(To the Editor of The World) On Monday I was at the exhibition grounds, and finding it impossible to witness the bombardment of the ship from where I was standing I went to the top story of the main building. While there I saw that the balcony in front, overlooking the scene of the explosion was occupied solely by Mr. P. G. Close and about twenty children. I

position to themselves without giving any one else a chance. ARABI. Amputation by Sections

From the Kingston whig. Tillie Albertson is in the hospital for the third time. She is a pretty young woman, onsequent tumble in breadstuffs, the and is shewn much sympathy by those who visit the institution. She suffered from caries of the bone, and in the first place had the foot amputated. Again she had the leg amputated at the shin, but disease still crept upwards and several weeks ago another piece was taken off. This time the amputation occurred just below the trying circumstances is remarkable.

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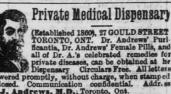
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