serious phase. The key to the change in Arabi Bey, upon discovering his individual weakness, transformed himself into a fervent partisan of Turkey. During the last year, it will be remembered, this man seemed to contemplate a role not unlike that filled by Mohammed Ali three-quarters of a century ago. He was plotting for his own hand, and so long as his project had any chance of success he showed himself quite as hostile to Turkish officers and civil functionbundreary and his Grace the Duke of the Cairo citadel, carrying with him all the Turks on whom he could lay his hand, and to hold these prisoners as hostages in case the sultan should despatch an armed force to Egypt. But this plan would not work, and Arabi showed his efeverness by resorting to another. Finding that his personal authority was repudiated by the chamber of notables, by the Bedouin chiefs and by a portion of the army, he at once made common cause with the Turkish party and averred that he would only resign at the bidding of the English and French fleets.

Now, there is no doubt that the demon-Now, there is no doubt that the demonstration made in a Moslem port by Christian squadrons is a grievous blow to the material which makes up the Egyptian Bardwell Slote, the exactness of whose porarmy. The troops of the khedive, as was attested in the last war between Turkey and Russia, as well as in the contest with Abyssinia, have nothing in common with the veteran soldiers whom Ibrahim Pasha but acute satire. With wealth, genius, Minor, and the porte would like nothing familiarity with the English aristocracy, better than a chance of demonstrating an excellent appreciation of dramatic humon its immense military superiority to its vassal and reducing the Nile land to its old position of a subject province. That is the object for which Arabi, in his desperation, at Mr. W. J. Florence lack for the position last contended; but England and France of minister to one of the great courts of Eucannot consent to a complete reincorporation of Egypt with the Ottoman dominions, unless they are prepared to surrende the interest of the bondholders. What added to the gravity of the existing complication was the probability that Austria, vince which has long been virtually lost. It is possible that England would sooner see the Suez canal and all the fiscal resources of Egypt pass into Turkish hands than involve herself just now in a foreign war, but France has shown herself thus far more intractable. The blunder committed by the khedive, who would probably be deposed after the reassertion of Turkish ascendancy, was in not arresting Arabi Bey and his fellow conspirators a week ago, when they were at his mercy. Whether the mistake then mad by

bloodshed is a question to which an answer was received just before we went to press on Saturday. Twentyfour hours were given to Mahmoud Bariudi, the head of the insubordinate ministry, in which to decide whether he would or would not obey the ultimatum presented on Thursday by the representatives of England and France. The English and French consuls-general had previously hinted to the khedive that a re-construction of the ministry would probably be made a condition of the withdrawal of the allied fleet : but there seems to be very little of the blood of Mohammed Ali in the veins of his great-grandson, and Tewfik shrank from coming into direct collision with his refractory subjects. The consuls were accordingly compelled to take the matter into their own hands, and on Thursday they addressed a note, not to the khedive, but to the prime minister, demanding the temporary removal of Arabi Bey from Egypt, and the internment in the interior of the country of two other chiefs of the so-called Egyptian party. The demand being accompanied by the distinct intimation that the English and French governments would, if necessary, exacts its fulfilment, it is obvious that the consuls contemplated an immediate resort to force. It is probable that at least 2000 marines and sailors could be landed from the vessels already in Egyptian harbors, and this would doubtless be sufficient to overcome any force that Arabi Bey could bring against them, so long as the Bedouins hold aloof from the insurrection. But the chances were that the rebels would not stand against the allied troops, but would retreat into the interior, where it would be impossible to follow them, and where their ravages and exactions would do great damage to the country. According to the earlier telegrams received on Saturday, Arabi and his coodjutors seemed determined not to yield, and it was feared that they might commit some act of atrocity before leaving Cairo. Some time would have been required . to bring assistance from the fleet, and meanwhile the European residents in the capital and the

Mohammed Tewfik can be rectified without

and France and referring them to the sul-The Egyptian difficulty has, within the tan the ministry lost heart and tendered last few days, entered upon a new and very their resignations. The appeal to the sultan is of course an impertinence to the the situation is the adroitness with which khedive, whose functionaries they were and the new ministry will probadly deal sharply with Arabi and his fellow conspirators. [Since the above article has been put in been reinstated as minister of war.]

PLENTY OF DIPLOMATS. A while ago the best positions in the with applicants for diplomatic offices. Wilsince he announced his resolve to retire into

Dundreary and His Grace the Duke of creator before contamination with white scholarship as Dr. Mulvany—and column than after, for he will as a rule act his bishops. Such a sneer comes with jugal partner. He has been the de- tade in remembrance of such favors that spised and penitent ex convict in the "Ticket of Leave Man," and have been bestowed upon him when he had no one to grind his corn or to give him drink. I would say in concluion that dignity of the Caliphate, and when Arabi has associated with such magnificent the rev. gentleman will have ample opportence of the demand of Abdul-Hamid. The choed the demand of Abdul-Hamid. The ing in the gulf by constant observation of Turkish fleet of five ironclads is at hand, his kind. His studies of politics upon our there to help him. UMKOMANZIE. and a force of 10,000 Ottoman infantry exalted plane have culminated in his peerwould speelily dispose of the worthless less creation of the American congressman, traiture has so deeply buried itself into the traiture has so deeply buried itself into the
American heart that few people nowadays
can be found with fortitude sufficient to sit
through the presentation of this delicate through the presentation of this delicate led to the conquest of Syria and Asia good clothes, a brilliantly costumed consort and a profound knowledge of statesman ship derived from a study of ancient and modern principles, what qualification does

> But still Billy had to stand aside. THE COST OF GAS.

Gas consumers will be surprised to learn that in order that the gas companies may compete with the electric light a sixteen-Germany, and even Russia, for motives of candle gas must be put into the holder for there seems to be no doubt. With the best water gas processes now in use a sixteencandle gas, it is claimed, can be produced at a cost varying from 16c. to 19c. a thousand. In the case of coal gas the original cost is offset by the residuals-coke ammonia and tar-and, as the market for these is al growing one, and must continue to be, the cost of gas may in time be reduced to a very low figure. Indeed the Leeds corporation has during the past year been putting an eighteen-candle gas into the holder for 13c. per thousand, and at one place in the United States at least, a sixteen-candle gas is being delivered into the holder for 16c. When are we to have a reduction in the price corresponding to these figures.

The boundary question is to be the first issue in the campaign, so far as Ontario is concerned; the feeling in regard to it grows stronger every day, and Sir John Macdonald will find that it will not down. The tariff issue is falling behind, as reformers are coming out straight and saying that they will not be able to take a decided stand agrinst it even if they wished as the country is so circumstanced that we must have a revenue, and in raising that revenue incidental protection at least can be afforded to Canadian industries. But perhaps the tariff issue will be galvinised into new life and into a prominent place by means of the amphitheatre meetings, to begin tonight. As reformers more and more aban. don their hostilsty to the tariff the boundary question will be a stouter and stouter

inspediment in the way of conservatives.

A GOOD EXAMPLE. There are enough of big, live questions before the people without going into personalities, and it is to be hoped that other candidates will follow the example of Mr. Thompson, when put up in East Toronto last night, and express a wish to settle the

A WORD TO THE GLOBE;

(To the Editor of the World.) I observe, concerning the criticism on Mr. Blake's address by myself, published in your columns last Friday, the Globe This description of criticism is too common in Canada. It has been, in another land, satirized by the poet :

Most candid critic, what if I By way of joke, pluck out your eye, And holding up the fragment cry, "Ha, ha! that men such fools should be!

Behold this shapeless mass; and he Who owned it, dreamt that it could see?" The joke were mighty analytic, But should you like it, candid critic?

khedive himself might have been at the Now if, instead of picking out a little khedive himself might have been at the mercy of the insurgents. Had there been a prolonged contest, it seems probable that a prolonged contest, it seems probable that mer) the Globe would for once adopt the mercy must at last have been called in to mer) the Globe would for once adopt the fore, what is good enough to manufacture a colonial bishop out of. But a bishop stands highest in the hierarchical order. A fortiori, therefore, what is good enough to manufacture a colonial bishop out of. But a bishop stands highest in the hierarchical order. A fortiori, therefore, what is good enough to manufacture a colonial bishop out of. But a bishop stands highest in the hierarchical order. A fortiori, therefore, what is good enough to manufacture a colonial bishop out of. But a bishop stands highest in the hierarchical order. A fortiori, therefore, what is good enough to manufacture a colonial bishop out of. live hereafter in security at Cairo and it would raise itself much in the opinion Alexandria, it is better that the work of of its readers. The old editorial tactics repression should be done by Moslem than of suppressing, of withholding, or of by christian soldiers, the arousing of reignoring, are useless in Canada now, and stuff, or incorporated with it, as shoddy with better material, to fill up a vacancy

appears, however, that the danger of armed For the public, and chiefly those leading collision was averted at the last moment, writers who influence the public, are watchfor after refusing the demands of England ing, remembering, and pointing out the men who find it necessary to resort to the plan. Yours, etc.,

R. W. PHIPPS. Toronto, May 29, 1882.

MR. MULVANRY ANSWERED. To THE WORLD: In your edition of Thursday, the 25th inst., I noticed a comthe colored people. The letter scarcely commends itself to the consideration of any intelligent man, nor would I stoop to reply were it not to show that we know how to esent an insult.

The writer wishes to convey the idea that

he has been an assistant surgeon in the navy, and I doubt if he has ever got any further advanced in the profession, judging from the knowledge he displays in his letter. The writer claims to have traveled or been in every part of Eastern Africa, and goes on to date his Africa, and goes on to date his knowledge back to the oldest Egyptian age of civilization, and also states that he came in contact with every good civilizing impetus the world has known. I am compelled to acknowledge my surprise at this after reading his long letter, and I feel conhas done. Then he poses as an authority, and goes on to say in his historic ramblings, that he has not noticed a single good quality in our race. Evidently, "There quality in our race. Evidently, "There is none so bind as these who do not want

Now, Mr. Editor, since the gentleman seems to have taken so much interest in our race, it might not be out of place to give him some information on the question which will enable him to write his next letter more intelligently. In writing he shows his utter ignorance on the question or he belies his knowledge as is done sometimes for a small consideration or popularity by some people who are

At present I shall be content with referring to only a few of those who have merited both honor and respect among great men, and men of intelligence in our own country. I refer him to Hannibal, who commanded the Carthaginian army in the year (B.C.) 218, and was the first man that crossed the Alps in command of an army—he was a "colored man," and with reference to our native race in Africa we accept such men as Livingstone and Stanley as authorities on the question.
Mr. Stanley says, speaking of the interior
of Africa, "I found ladies and gentlemen
there that would grace the parlor of any European nobleman in beauty, culture and I could also quote from many other emi

nent writers, who have studied our race, such as Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, were it not that it would occupy too much of your valuable space, and I shall only add a few names that may be familiar to your numerous readers, such as John Highland Garnet, Frederick Douglass and John Morris, for culture and re-finement, and such men as Senator Rools and Congressman Elliott of the United States; and our own country has not been without some good men—Dr. Hibett, graduate of the Toronto university, Dr. Augusta, surgeon, who distinguished himself in the American rebelion, was formerly of Toronto, and at present in our city we have contractors for building, cabinet makers, lacksmiths and shoemakers, and in the neighborhood of Ottawa can be found some well-to-do farmers who own and farm large tracts of land successfully. This, I think, is sufficient to prove that we are capable of performing under the same circum-stances that which any other race of people contest in a friendly way and on other issues beside personal ones.

can perform, and that our race is no more confined to whitewashing than his is to the carrying of the had.

G. W. SMITH. MR. MULVANEY'S BAD CASE.

To THE WORLD: Dr. Mulvaney's must be bad, else why should he lose temper and abuse the plaintiff's attorney? Calling names will hardly help him out of the difficulty in which he has involved himself. Nor will comparative anatomy takes of my three columns but three lines, and the guesses at truth, made by scientists and writes a long editorial attacking them. and sclotogues over the skulls of negroes and any other men, diminish the weight of evidence from fact, that give colored men proper training and education and they make as good citizens, and as learned men as whites. Nor will it profit his argument to sneer at colonial bishops. If I mistake not Dr. Mulvany is indebted to a colonial bishop for his orders. for his orders. In any case he, I suppose from choice, has derived the greatest portion of his living as a clergyman from the money paid him by the colonies for doing duty as a colonial priest. That being the case, Dr. Mulvany's argument may be so pushed as to recoil upon himself. He says in effect any one even a page from the from choice, has derived the greatest facture of the highest is more than good enough for that of the lowest. But Dr. Mulvany, a priest in the colonial church, was either manufactured out of that same ligious animosities being thus avoided. It | very injurious to those who employ them. | somewhere in the ranks of the

scientific argument is also capable of recoiling on himself. He quotes Tyler Toronto, May 29, 1882.

THE COLORED POSTMAN.

To The World: With regret I leg to their "retreating foreheads," and the "ape-like slope" of their "facial angle." But Mr. Goldwin Smith (whose opinions say it seems pitable that a man like Rev. on that as on many other subjects, I by type, as is already known. Arabi Bey has Mr. Mulvaeny should attempt the justifica- no means endorse), a man not unfriendly tion of the letter carriers. In what respect to the views of Dr. Mulvany in near are thousands of white men to-day one white the same epithet "prognathous" to the lirish, and even go so far as to describe A while ago the best positions in the United States diplomatic service went abegging; now President Arthur is besieged with applicants for diplomatic offices. Wilside of this city about them? In what ed by Tyler when writing of the Austra-lians and Africans. But Dr. Mulvany is an Irishman (I speak as one adopting his theories); therefore he and the Negro race with applicants for diplomatic offices. Wilaries as to the tutelage in which the Nile land was held by the western powers. He declared that Egypt belonged to the Egyptians, embracing under the latter vague and elastic term only those persons who were willing to become steadfast partisans of Arabi Bey. It is only a few weeks, indeed, are the powers and this grace the Puke of the service of the particular is the rev. gentleman so much list the rest of God's people that he should feel called upon to come forth as should feel called upon to come forth as the rest of God's people that he should feel called upon to come forth as the rest of men who can boast of the should feel called upon to come forth as the rest of God's people that he should feel called upon to come forth as the rest of men who can boast of the should feel called upon to come forth as the rest of men who can boast of the should feel called upon to come forth as the rest of men who can boast of the should feel called upon to come forth as the rest of God's people that he should feel called upon to come forth as the rest of God's people that he should feel called upon to come forth as the rest of men who can boast of the better account of themselves for the botter account of themselves for the boast of the which they have obtained than Jackson offered and succeeded in. I know agit to succeeded in the state of the rest of God's people that he should feel called upon to come forth as the rest. I speak as one adopting his the rev. gentleman so much the should feel called upon to come forth as the rest. I speak as one adopting his the rev. gentleman so much listenan (I speak as one adopting his the rev. gentleman so much alter the should feel called upon to come forth as the rest of God's people that he should feel called upon to come forth as the rest. I should feel called upon to come forth as the rest. I should feel called upon to come forth as the rest. I should feel called upon to come forth as the rest. I should feel called upon to come forth as t that men sprang originally from but one pair; when he hints that Adam was only the type of the "race of perfect and fully developed man, whom in biblical language we call 'Adam;'" when he asserts that the attitude of those who stick to the Bible dectrine, he is "very different from that of those who with most educated men (as agnostics) and Dr. Mulvaney regards the inferior races as survivals of an essentially lower type" than the only one recorded in the Bible. But his agnosticism or non-agnosticism does not affect his assertion that the colored is an inferior race, physically, mentally and morally. Like his

> issue. Unfortunately for the claims of christianity he will find many professing christians as anti-negro in their prejudices A MERE COLONIAL PRIEST. PARNELI AND DAVITT.

sneer at colonial bishops it is a mere sid

cally, mentally and morally.

Davitt Has Confidence in Parnell and the Success of the Land League. (From the Irish World.)

DUBLIN, May 27.-I have had an inter view with Mr. Davitt, during which he

certain that he is actuated by the best motives. No man in the movement has dence. I shall go to London to consult with Parnell, Dillon and Kettle on the fident that any colored man would have situation and the future attitune of the put the same advantages to a much better ner of "The Land for the People" will be lowered an inch, or that the fight for the abolition of landlordism will be abandoned for a moment. I ask them to stand firm noble work of the ladies, the feeling of the country is sound at the core, notwithstanding the brutal and stupid coercion act. I cannot just now go to America on account of the present complications. My predictions about the landlords sending me back to prison may be verified, but I won't swerve. My faith in ultimate victory is unsnaken. Landlordism is doomed."

> The Duke of Devonshire. The following particulars become of in terest regarding the father of the murder ed Irish secretary, the duke of Devenshire in his character as an Irish landlord The duke's rent roll in Ireland amounts to about £10,000 per annum, of which a half s spent upon his estate, Although nonresident, it has been the duke's habit to visit his Lismore estates once a year, gener occasions he has always taken great pains to inquire into the condition of his tenantry.
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> Many years ago he constructed a railway
> through his estates from Fermoy to Lismore, conferring great advantages on his tenantry, at a cost of £300,000; and although the line has never paid, it is still kept working by the duke. During the last few years another line of railway has been made, mainly through the duke's in strumentality, running from Lismore to the city of Waterford; and to complete that dertaking the duke of Devonshire adranced £100,000. Turning to natters, the duke has supplied the town of Lismore with a pure supply of water at his own cost. He has also, within the last few years, allocated land and completely fenced and properly fitted up a public fair ground for Lismore town. Close to his own castle he has built comfortable cottages or old and infirm laborers and tenantry and there are few objects worthy of being supported, material or social, to which h

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consider the claims of my country before those of party.

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