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It may be doubted whether England ever had a prime minister whose home policy was more popular than Mr. Gladstone's is to-day. The course of events during the past few weeks has shown that in this respect he is most emphatically "the people's William." Next to him in popularity comes Mr. Bright, who is still "the tribune of the people," notwithstanding his undeniable opposition to trades unions and factory legislation. Speaking of the great liberal demonstration and "march past" of July 21, the Pall Mall Gazette takes note of the pronounced enthusiasm of the crowd satisfactory, features of the day's show. In home policy Gladstone carries all before him; and the strongest of the tory leaders are but as manikins in his path.

But that the country has equal confidence in his foreign policy is something that not even his most enthusiastic supporter who is strong at all other points is weak here if anywhere. Be it remarked, too, that Mr. Bright, the statesman who most nearly approaches him in popularity, stands in about the same position with regard to the popular English idea of what home and foreign policy respectively shall

The coolness between England and Germany is increasing, so says a cable despatch. Now Englishmen certainly do not down to Bismarck; they would any day try "a spirited foreign policy" rather than submit to that. But they may question whether it be after all a wise thing to adopt in African affairs a policy calculated to bring England into collision with Gershould be ?" they will ask. As we have before pointed out, the English tories lean towards Germany, the liberals towards France. "It is certain," says the despatch referred to, "that if the tories came into possession of the government, England will speedily become a alliance was the very thing necessary to put a check on Russia. In that one hint there might be volumes of meaning.

That high authority, the cable, has paper article, outlining what England's policy in on approved of at court. Bit march knows this, and may be creating the committee of the settle in the control of the control of the court of the control of the c policy is not approved of at court. Bismarch knows this, and may be creating

THE TORONTO WORLD. doubtful state, will probably not spend are many other items for both parties,

lemonstrations are very costly, and do stead of stimulating party fanaticism at election times should do their best to reress it. Public questions are of such a ature that they can be comprehended nly by people in their right minds, and ure of the country depends on their deciding them correctly no true patriot will be a party to blindfolding them and crazing them with factitious excitement. In the long run, the political party which depends on rational methods will triumph, but unfortunately party leaders are seldom gifted with self-control, ever when they are not void of principle.

If Ben Butler takes the stump on his wn behalf in the pending presidential entest he will do some tall talking, but it will be in another vein from the following language, addressed by him to the Irish and the workingmen of New York

city in 1866:

Men who are driven to the polls like sheep to the shambles, men who only follow where their blind leaders lead, de not desire discussion for themselves, nor can they bear that others shall hear what they themselves are unable to comprehend. [Great groaning.] And perhaps no better exemplification of the spirit of such men can be found anywhere than in the scene before us, where a few men seek to stifle free speech by mere force of noise under the guidance of their leader, who by such means they hope to leet governor, who now has the power, if he would use it, to still by a word the mob which now disgraces the city over which he presides and who, if he were fit to rule and had but ordinary foresight, would see that he is but follows.

member of the Austro-German alliance." gives some interesting facts illustrative of That England should join any such ethnical tendencies in that state. Accordalliance does not seem very desirable, we ing to him, the negro population is increasshould say, at all events not on the first ing rapidly in the fertile but somewhat view of it. The case might be materially unhealthy lowlands, while the white people altered, however, were it shown that this who formerly dwelt amongst them are gradually leaving for more congenial society of their own color. The land is already assured us that a recent news- farms as absentees, rather than subject you have left out the following: themselves to annoyance and their families imperial, colonial, and foreign policy to the danger of outrages of the vilest deshould be, was "inspired" by the Prince scription, which, on the testimony of the curse the folly of their ancestors, which of Wales, and that it voices the opinions correspondents' informants, are unpleasof the future king. There need be no antly frequent. How long this state of position they would now be enjoying in doubt of the fact that Gladstone's foreign absentee ownership can continue is a quest the United States. tion which time must be left to settle, but 2. That the U. E. loyalist leaven pro-

stry to live in, it might be well ore than one-half of this sum, but there to try the experiment of reducing the taxes. Without admitting that this is an cash total of two million dollars, including the cost of demonstrations. What the total has been a good deal of talk on the plathardly even guess at.

This is a frightful exhibit, and all the more so on account of the manifest tendency of things in Canada. Political which in Philadelphia alone will run up a exceptionally dear country to live in, we

Whenever you hear a man talking loudly and continuously of his country's wrongs, and suggesting the necessity for an appeal to arms, the chances are that he is talking for a place. Conspirators who mean business do not talk loud and long. Word comes from Manitoba that Mr. Baily, chief inspector and organizer of the Farmers' union, who last winter so bitterly cursed the dominion government and the Canadian Pacific railway, has entered the employment of the railway company ! The only wonder is that the company thought him worth buying off.

that has for years occupied the attention of people who take an interest in what is gress during the past ten years. The ditions, sentiments and prejudices of the practical question only in thickly populated countries, where there is scarcely oom for the living. A medical sharp up in Winnipeg proposes to supersede cremathem in funeral ships to deep sea water, there to be consigned to oblivion with all proper solemnity. The Winnipeg wise-

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rather inclined to be tricky, he exchange him for a monkey.

Toronto, Aug. 16, 1884. FEE LEX. The U. E. L. Immigration.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: In your enumeration of omitted owned for the most part by whites, but facts respecting the united empire loyalist the owners prefer to rent or work their immigration of which Col. Denison boasts,

1. That many of the descendants of U. E. loyalists who came to Canada to-day

eventually economical laws will probably duced the family compact and the out-

No, my son, Ben Lomond is not at a like Ben Butler. Why? For various rea sons. For one, Ben Lomond always stay in the same place; you always know wher to find him. And, again, Ben Lomand biggest at the base, and finally, Ben Lo mond is not pretty. It is grand, but it

Strong Adjectives.

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Pets of the Punsters. A yard-stick-The clothes-pole An attractive hat for fly-time-S

The young woman who owns a pet og thinks it is a cur to see. To speak of a boy as having a atchet" is getting to be axiomatic There is nothing so wild as a mad Texas steer, but a cow always obeys her udder.

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WORLD OFFICE, Aug. 18.

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The New York market which opened to-day at 11 o'clock, as is usual on Mondays till Oct. 1, was very dull, small business being transacted, though the tone of the market was firm. Omaha common and preferred, Union Pa-cific, Lake Shore and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy were the strongest stocks. Money losed at 2 per cent.

At Chicago there were slight fluctuation at Chicago there were sight indictations in grains. Wheat closed a shade lower, while corn stood about the same as on Saturday. Lard dropped 30c., closing at \$7.70 per 100 lbs., being the lowest point touched during the day. Messrs. Cox & Co, received this evening the following telegraphic despatch from "Thull maintenesting markets: land"

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HIS INNO A haughty, ste blue-eyed girl, wi The girl was l dow, her eyes fixe that lay before he her father's voice wards him, her ey "Idelle," he said

"Yes, papa?" st "Can y a giv Idelle? I have love has been par our answer now. "My lover !" th Emerson is not th "He is your love The question is, W erson or not?"

with a swift break marry him; I do love—" "Do not dare eredith, in my p given you my opi mine, of Ralph G more nor less than his wife, with my o et her eyes war

again.
Suddenly her fat
her and caught her i
"Look here, girl
daskening, "I have
with you. You will
"I have promise
Greelev."

The clasp on her a "I tell you," her Ralph Greeley is a Haven has he a right "I will not believe said, though her face the soul of 'nonor." Her fat' ler laughed "Gir'. I saw the "I saw, her pleading links, their names to she ought to be his w 'I fall knew that quietly, "my heart wo would turn from h 1 would turn from hi
"Marry King Emer
terposed,
"And marry King,
"I will hold you
Idelle," her father said
broke his word, what
ings."

The smile on the Ah, if she were too s

ughts filled with "It was a foolish At this is looking as well as hand Emerson going towards where in a few minut Idelle's decision from h Aing Emerson and F cousins, but King was lands and sunny vales, little more than penni well, Idelle loved him.

He was well worthy, appearances went, of and Idelle refused to be he was not worthy as we As King Emerson pa the shadow lest he should "He is very handson eyes following him aft "almost as handsome as Hundsome as eyes following him aft
"almost as handsome as
Her lover's face rose!
and bright, as it usual
frank eyes and pleasant
glow came into her eyes
"My darling," she r
cannot make me believe!
She had said that Kin
most as handsome as h
the truth was he was th
of the two, but lacki
alarm of Ralph's cheery
Both men were tall ar
but King's face was most

Both men were tall ar but King's face was more line, his eyes deeper and tache more silky and swe more distinguished; but i charm in the other that favorite of old and young honest eyes and kindly stong way with women in Idelle Meredith in particuted Idelle Meredith in particuted Idelle walked on till shook, and then she sat do minutes, but she was sear ment ere she rose to her woman's voice, low and her ears—the voice of Est Scarcely conscious of Scarcely conscious of Idelle peeped through the wood, and her face grev Ether's companion was Greeley. Almost breathless she s and distinct Esther's v

"For God's sake, Ra ertificate. You will nather in heaven, what alph, give it to me. I That was all Idelle her trembling, she sank back of she had heard—but enou had spoken the truth.

She sat there stunned more than a quarter of an denly the voices fell on he least, her lover's musical v "You will meet me on said, "at 9 o'clock, and the my decision."

That night, with her facher sweet voice low and faidith gave her consent to recommend."

dith gave her consent to a croon.

"I will meet you on the you my decision." Her leather Haven rang in would be there as well—si with him to do Eather just A few minutes before a out, and as the bell rang o stood on the bridge, and sa as if awaiting son e one.

The moon shone clear as was almost bright as day.

He took a few steps fo her, then drew back, astor saw who it was.

"You, Idelle?" he said, ing slightly.

"Yes, I. You did not Has Esther not come yet?"

"Ne," he auswered, quiting the scorn and anger from the come and anger from the come and anger from the come yet?"

"Idelle," he said, "can he eld out his hands, "Idelle," he said, "can he: I cannot explain mine: I cannot explain mine:

me: I cannot explain mesther; but, believe me, I