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The Revolution in England. On various occasions during the last few months we have endeavered to show that a revolution was impending in England, also the reasons why. We contended that the masses of the British people never really were in favor of peace at any price or the policy of giving up the colonies and is chief spokesman. For listening to their surrendering to the dictation of foreign powers. It was an utter mistake, so we argued, to suppose that what has been called "jingoism" is confined to the tories. the truth being that the working classes in England are "jingoes" almost to a man The Globe of course could not take this view, for that would be giving away the This is not a prospect to gladden the hearts liberal cause. The Mail said little, or in fact it rather avoided the subject, probably for the reason that it felt too dignified to play second fiddle to The World. And thus it came to pass that, unless in our own columns, the readers of the Toronto papers saw nothing in them to indicate that a great revolution was impending in the mother country. We advised people here to look for a great (change of foreign policy in England, whether with or with out a change of government as well. Now

let us quote a cable to the Mail, dated London, Feb. 10:

The most notable occurrence in the recent history of British politics is the complete change of front made by the liberals within the past few weeks. Less than a month ago they fairly howled with denunelations of the proposal to "amash the mahdl," and they never seemed to the of ringing the changes on the Glastonian shibboleth of "Rescue and rather." Now the liberal leaders of all shades retire." Now the internal leaders of all shades of opinion advocate the most segressive oper-ations, even to a war of extermination against the mahdi and all his followers who are found in arms. Whigs and radicals alike are out jingoing the jingoes, and, both are bidding against the tories for the control of the com-ing elections by stimulating the war feeling

Rogers. He has for some time been under that the situation now was military and mspicion of bad faith by the murderous brethren, and is now suffering from the ot political. It was only now, he said, that the sword had been drawn against oriental fanaticism, and it was impossible effects of a recent assault with intent to that it should be sheathed before the work kill. was done thoroughly. Otherwise the cause The rupture between the grand masonic

of freedom, humanity and order would be odge of Quebec and the grand lodge of ost, and the work of scores of years England is daily growing wider, and the feeling both in England and Canada is betowards suppressing slavery and civilizing Africa would be undone. coming embittered. An amicable adjust It is the doctrine of a certain school that ment of the difficulty is postponed indefin-

England has no right to strike back ; her itely, and may possibly never occur, as both parties to the fight show no disposiplain duty is when smitten on one cheek to turn the other unresistingly to the tion in that direction. The Prince of smiter. England's business is only to buy Wales and Earl Carnarvon, acting for the and sell and get gain, leaving other nations grand lodge of England, are decidedly opto do the fighting, if so they choose. Any posed to recalling the warrants now workoody who says that England should fight, ing in Montreal, and the grand master of even in her own defence, is a tory, a jingo, Quebec is equally determined to freeze them r something of that kind. Now, however, out. The February number of the Toronto liberal leader finds himself compelled to Freemason contains letters on the subject dmit that England, in trying to hold her from the leading officers of the grand lodge wn in the east, is in reality fighting the of Canada, some of whom evade the ques attle of freedom, humanity and order, tion and others decline to commit them. and virtually of christianity, he might hav selves just at present. In marked contrast dded. Bat evidently he implied that

to this non-committal policy is the fearless letter of Past Grand Master Spry, who This is a view of the matter that doe boldiy asserts that "the grand lodge of ot seem before to have occurred to qua-England has always been a disturbing elecers. Manchester policy men, peace-atnent in masonry on this continent, and any-price men, and others of the frater particularly in Canada." He calls on the nity of wrongheads for whom John Bright craft in Ontario to extend their sympathy to their brethren in Quebee. The Free nost unpatriotic and dangerous counsels mason comes squarely out in support of the England is now paying a heavy price. grand lodge of Quebec, and appeals on Give them their way and christianity patrictic grounds to the brethren in con would be banished out of Africa, the whole lark continent would be given over to Islamism and the false prophet, and human slavery would be permanently established. of a christian people, but the policy of peace-at any-price for England leads straight to it.

What a Straw Shows

The following, from the Ottawa corres ondence of the Montreal Herald of Tues

day, may be taken as one of the straws which show how the wind is blowing: which show how the wind is blowing: Although Sir John said there was no pres-ent intention to legislate on the subject of the Ganadian Paciflo rail way, it is rumored here that something must be done in their behalf. It is estimated that they have spent during the past year over eight millions apart from their contract respecting the main line, in furthering the convenience of the farming and trading communities by building elevators, wharves, cattle sheds, termini, etc., and it is felt that an easy and proper way of effecting this would be found in the government taking back sufficient land in discharge of their debi, and thus enabling the railway company to float their securities and build the branch lines which are demanded. Mr. Blake having valued these lands at at least \$3 per acre, and the Globe having valued them at \$5, it is felt that a retranefer at \$2 an acre would be fair and would secure the advantage of placing these lands in the government possession in-stead of in the hands of a company. The wost thorough going plan of all, tered six more steamers for the conveyance of troops to the east. In the present poor condition of the trade, with so many vessels tied up in port for want of employment, there will be no difficulty in getting all the vessels wanted at short notice. Mr. Beecher says : "I can's stand dogs

and I can't bear cats." How would a saw horse suit him for a pet? Rossa's paper of this week offers \$10.000

reward for the body of the Prince of

ing elections by stimulating the war feeling which is already rampant. As regards foreign policy and the main tenance of Britain's position abroad, the masses of the Britain's position abroad the masses of the Britain's position abroad the masses The most thorough-going plan of all,

the pauper dying in the hespital can make or the medical treatment, attendance and omforts he received at the public expense. He should esteem it a pleasure to be able to render so simp a compensation, in view of the fact that the surgical operation which relieved his p in, and lengthened out his doomed existence many months longer, was accomplished by means of the know-ledge acquired throu, a dissecting the body of some worthy member of society. D. AEMETRONE.

D. ARMSTRONG. A ROMANCE OF THE FAR WEST. The Industrious Reporter Gets on to

May, mixed western 36c to 384c, white state 38c to 40c. Hay, hops and coffee unchanged. Sugar firm; standard A 513 16c, cut loaf and crushed 64c to 64c. Good Item. A reporter had occasion yesterday call upon a well known and respected citi-Molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow, potatoes, unchanged. Eggs higher; state 260. Fork, beef and cut meats firm and unchanged. Lard heavy at \$7.371 to \$7.40: Butter sen, when an exceeding pleasing incident occurred, which once more exemplified the truth of the adage, "truth is stranger than fiction." Whilst discussing a matter of and che

business, a ring at the office bell was followed by the clerk's announcement : ""A Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- Flour quiet and un gentleman wishes to see you, sir." The changed. Wheat dull; February closed reporter was told that he need not go, and mmediately a well to do and heartylooking gentleman of about 50 was shown up, followed by a handsome boy of about 14. Much to the astonishment of our host the visitor, upon whom he had never before set eyes, advanced and shook hands effusive ly, declaring his delight at the meeting, with an earnestnes that compelled belief. The

looks which were interchanged between the reporter and Mr. D. said, as plain as words, "a grank." But this was no grank, as the sequel will show. Taking a proffered seat the stranger, who introduced himself as George Stand-

patrietio grounds to the brethren in con-nection with the English lodges in Mons-real to send back their warrants to the mother land and organize under the regis-ter of Quebec. It is freely asserted that the grand lodge of Canada will remain neutral. Fears of the English grand lodge organizing bodies in this province (should official sympathy be tandered to Quebec) will explain the peculiar neutrality that will be observed by the grand lodge of Canada. The Italian government has just char-tered six more steamers for the conveyance 14,000 bush. finish. I won't trouble you with the hard ships I underwent, but God knows they were severe, and I only mention them to explain how it came about that I wished to see you -for if it hadn't been for you

neither I nor that boy would have bee here to day." Mr. D's face was by this time as good as a show. He was evi dently struggling between politeness and an intense desire to indulge in a broad grin. Politeness won by a short head, he passed round the cigars, and Mr. Standish

proceeded : "To cut a long story short, I at last Wales, dead or alive. Rossa evidently doesn't agree with the dynamite section at Paris, whom, we are told, declared that



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labored hard to put the people wrong in this matter, have taken the alarm, and are now trying to save themselves by a change of front What success this late repentance of thiers is to meet with remains to be seen. Pity they had not repented two years ago; or at any time soon enough to have saved General Gordon. Readers of the World will bear us wit n so that we have for months past advised

them to look f r a popular rebellion against the miserable foreign policy of the Glad stone government. The rebellion has come now, and it will not stop short of a revo Intion.

West Simcoe. It can hardly be the intention of the provincial government to seat Mr. Drury for West Simcoe by grace of a partizan committee. That is the purpose laid at their doors by their opponents, but allow ance must be made for prejudice. The case is an exceptional one, and Mr. Mowat's ostensible object is to inquire into it closely and settle it satisfactorily. The bolder and more reckless Mr. Frase holds that Mr. Drury is still a member of the house, and cught to take his seat. I is to be hoped that he will do nothing of the sort. The reform party cannot afford to indulge in such a scandal. It is doubtful if Mr. Drury's wisest course would not have been to waive all technicalities and go back to the people with the declaration that he refused to d anything that would leave them unrepresented in the legislature. The fact pro ably is that he fears the constituency which is a close one. His support of the Scott act has alienated a number of very active liquor selling relormers in Orilli and other towns, and this does not add to the brilliancy of his prospects of re-elec tion. Still we believe that the bold manly course suggested above would go far to help him back into his seat.

Hostile France. It is much to be regretted, but it seems to be true, that France is actively aiding and abetting the Arabs of the Soudan in their war against England. Whethe France is doing all this of her own accord is not wholly clear, but there are indica tions that she is being made a cat's paw o by Bismarck, for the purpose of defeating any possible alliance of France and Eng land for a generation to come.

If this be Bismarck's game, he has won it, as far as separating France and England is concerned. But the French governmen that has allowed this give-away game t go on is not to be congratulated. Seldon in all history has there been a more con spicuous instance of the fly walking into the spider's parlor.

J . The Cross and the Grescent. Are Islamism and human slavery to be allowed to triumph over christianity and freedom ; and must the cross retire before the crescent? George Otto Trevelyan formerly onief secretary for Ireland, and now member of parliament for Hawick, made a speech at Manchester on Tuesday

the inconsistency of the government i

magnates, William Abbott and others who are doing what they can to cripple this most important national work-the Canadian Pacific ? An agent of a prominent insurance con pany yesterday remarked upon the extra ordinary number of hotels that were being burnt in Scott act counties. He did not definitely imply that there was anything wrong, but he did say that the companies

would have to keep a sharp eye on that class of business. We have not yet seen any satisfactory

explanation of why Roman catholic school lectors have been denied the privileges extended to their protestant neighbors. The refusal to give them the ballot im plies that their spiritual advisers desire to retain the means of controlling their suffrages. The latter would gain much in popular esteem if they abstained from the employment of such influences.

This cry for vengeance upon the slayers Roman catholic church has the power to of Gordon is all very well, and vengeanc top the dynamiters did she set about it here will be at whatever cost of blood and n earnest Your correspondents who have replied all labor to make appear that these catho-lic fenians and dynamiters are under the ban of their church and excluded from her easure; but it is not improper to recolloct that while the Arab fanatics acted after the manner of their kind, Gordon's own countrymen who sent him to Khar rites. coum and for months turned a deaf ear to his demands for assistance, are not altogether blameless for his fate. Never before did a powerful government so shabbily treat a faithful servant who had by special request undertaken a tremendous task.

The Mail has no faith in pative industry as applied to school books, sithough it has as applied to cottons, coal and machinery. If the colleges and universities of Canada have not yet produced scholars capable of compiling children's primers there is something wrong with either Canadian colleges or Canadian brains. This is practically

the position which the Mail takes, but the people will hardly follow it thither.

Banquetting Short, the would-be murlerer of Phelan, is a nice way to inculcate espect for law and order, but it is the method adopted by the Rossa gang in New York. It is to be hoped that the ruffian will get a good long term in state prison, but in view of the influences that surround he administration of justice in New York his is doubtful. In any event Phelan will robably take it out of his carcase at the

rst opportunity that offers.

The Italian exchequer is not overflowing with wealth, and it is asked where is the money for Italy's eastern expedition to come from ? It might be answered prob ably from London. Exactly this thing has happened before and it may again. It did ocur on an immense scale during the wars against Napoleon, when Russian Prussian and Austrian troops were fed, lothed, paid and maintained in the field

by "British gold." Prof. Mezzeroff, for a long time beaches of the dynamite school in New York, at a night, which was a labored effort to explain | salary of \$25 per week, is not a Russian at |

ploy an able surgeon, whose skill may have been acquired in dissecting stolen bodies. It is disgraceful to civilization that our laws should make it necessary to steal the means to save life. Society punishes the stealing, and at the same time it constantly demands the fruit of the theft. To give his

of weeks before I meant to clear out of man, who is clearly an enemy to the wellman, who is clearly an enemy to the well-being of society, and the weapons that he off, but with results which surprised the over-confident thieves. Somehow or other whilst rougning it in the bush I had caught a bad dose of catarrh, which stuck to wields if not for war at least for fraud. After all, such an offer may have more After all, such an offer may have more danger in it than at first appears, for cranks abound in the world, and many of them would as soon "remove" the heirpopular in 'Frieco, and which certainly set me to rights in a few days. One of the apparent as anybody else. And here it comes in order to enquire what has be ma of the Edmunds explosive bill ? Has almost stone deaf, and it was after my cure oome of the Edmunds explosive bill? Has it shared the fate of the proposed resolu-tion in the house of representatives and been silently dropped, having served its purpose in appeasing the anger of the British provide the villation server and the value are represented to the stuff, and skip before the camp awakes i I waited for them several nights, gradually cetting the work are represented to the stuff. getting the gold away, and they came a last. Poor devils ! I feel half sorry I sho British people against the United States at He time of the recent explosions? How to Stop the Dynamite. Editor World: In my letter to The How to Stop the Dynamite. Editor World: In my letter to The How to Stop the Dynamite. Editor World: In my letter to The How to Stop the Dynamite. Editor World: In my letter to The How to Stop the Dynamite. Editor World: In my letter to The How to Stop the Dynamite. Editor World: In my letter to The How to Stop the Dynamite. Editor World: In my letter to The How to Stop the Dynamite. Editor World: In my letter to The How to Stop the Dynamite. Editor World: In my letter to The How to Stop the Dynamite. How to Stop the Dynami he time of the recent explosions?

World a few days ago under the above wife the story she declared that if ever we caption I stated how I thought this dyna-mite business could be most readily stop-fortune, She, God bless her, is in heaven; ped. In the several replies which have since appeared I see nothing to alter the opinion therein expressed, viz., that the

"I am." "Then accept my heartfelt thanks and— don't be offended, I've got lots of money now—pray allow me to leave this memento of my gratitude," laying an envelope upon

"Yes, do take it," chimed in the boy One fact, however, speaks louder and as it was difficult to resist the joint entreaty without appearing churlish, the souvenir was accepted, and after an ex-change of adieux father and son drove off behind as spanking a team as ever graced than a great many asseverations, and will outweigh all this special pleading. Here is the fact, quoted from the Catholic Mirror, an authority which our catholic friends will hardly impeach :

King street. The office where this took place is No. friends will hardly impeach : "Capt. Phelan, who was stabbed the other day in O Donovan Rossa's office, did not use the horrible expression, 'Seud for Bob Ingersoll,' as reported in several catholic papers. On the contrary, he re-305 King street west, Toronto; the bene-factor's name is A. H. Dixon, and the envelope was found to contain a \$500 bill.

oushels at 60c. to 72c. Oats are wanted

and firm at 35c. Peas unchanged at 57c. to 60c., and rye nominal at 56c. to 67c.

Hay in moderate supply, and prices firm; clover sold at \$9 to \$10 a ton, and timothy

at \$12 to \$15. Straw firm, with sales o

New York Markets.

three loads at \$9 a ton. Hoga

sold at \$5,75, and light at \$6 to

ceived the sacrament of extreme unction a Local Produce Markets. oon as he arrived at the hospital.' THE FARMERS' MARKET-The receipts of The above opportune fact shows whether the dynamiters are debarred from the rites grain on the streets vesterday were small and prices unchanged. About 400 bushels of the Roman oatholic church. It will also show Rev. Francis F. Rohleder (priest) of wheat offered, and sold at 80% to 82c. that it is not necessary for "Mr. Pringle to call on Bob Ingersoll" to stop the dyna-miters. ALLEN PRINCLE. for fall and spring, and 660. to 680. for goose. Barley firm, with sales of 200

"subjects" For Medical Schools.

Editor World : The strange prejudice which exists amongst members of the legislature and others against the medical schools obtaining bodies for dissection by lawful means, may be set down as one of the most absurd notions of modern society. It is an instance of mere sentiment over ruling reason to an extent that jeopardizes the weifare of society. It protects the the weithre of society. It protects the dead bodies of hospital paupers at the im-minent risk of loss of life to the living. The mere physician may succeed toler-ably well with a knowledge of anatomy obtained largely from models and books, but the surgeon who is called in to perform a difficult operation to save life, can only possess the requisite knowledge and skill through first having learned it accurately

best joints, 100 to 12c; inferior cuts, 70 to 8c; pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c; but ter, pound rolls, 200 to 23c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 12c to 13c; lard, 11c through first having learned it accurately by practice on the dead subject. If a member of parliament requires to get a broken arm set, or has his leg smashed up in a railroad collision, rendering immediate anputation necessary to save his life, he In a rairodal collision, rendering immediate to \$1; ducks, ooc to \$1; plotatoes, per amputation necessary to save his life, he will not send for a man who never used a dissecting knife, but will in preference em ploy an able surgeon, whose skill may have been acquired in dissecting stolen bodies. It is discreaseful to aviilization that our

NEW YORK, Feb. 11,-Cotton steady and unchanged. Fieur-Receipts 21,000 bbls., the inconsistency of the government in all, as has been generally supposed. He is adopting a war policy. He took the ground a Sootohman, and his right name is of the living is the very least retarn which 3.49, western extra \$4.75 to \$5.25, Minne-



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to 12c; cheese, 14o to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 22c to 23c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; chickens, per pair, 45c to 65c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes, per Builders' and Contractors SUPPLIES.

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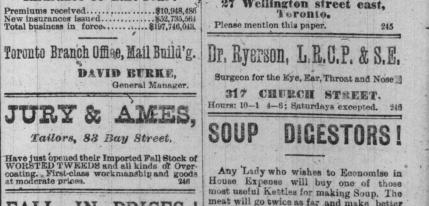
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