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Trouble in India.

The short cable despatch in our iss Saturday last, announcing the fears of another mutiny in far away India, deserves more than a passing notice. This ques tion of the state of feeling in our Indian India. empire is just now receiving a good deal of attention in England, and the state of affairs as set forth is anything but encouraging to say the least. We may state briefly that the population of that country is over 49,000,000 of Hindoos and Mahom medans, and that this vast concourse of people are held in subjection by an army of some 200,000 men, of whom only 80,000 are British soldiers. It can be seen at a glance that this small army must be well handled to do it work well; but to make matters worse, the self-governing states maintain native armies of about 350,600 men. When to these facts are added three others-first, that the Russians are gradually yet surely approaching the borers of our Indian empire with hostile ntent; second, that the "three emperors" have but recently been in such loving conclave, thus relieving the Russian emperor from fear of trouble from his brother em perors of Germany and Austria; and third that the British army in India to-day is said to be some six thousand men short of even a peace footing: when we take these facts into consideration, it can be readily seen, as one authority has put it, that "Our Indian empire havgs upon a thread, and one by no means equal to the strain which might be put upon it by an agitation from within or without." Indeed; should the disaffection among the natives should the disaffection among the natives break into open revolt, the Russians would seize the opportunity and would, it is as-serted, be able within ninety days to advance a force of 100,000 men over the Afghan frontier, while against this force of its charges or statements. The last number of its charges or statements. The last number of the Times contained some very strong strictures on the Mutual Reserve Fund association and its ways of fact and leave the proprietor of the Insur-ance Times to deal with J. D. Wells, gen-

t as follows: For Mr. Kirkpatris ining, 200; against, 35. About twenty several of whom were outsiders, di cally considered to be his father ears the name of Newbold, is an old man of straightened circumstances, dendent to a great extent, if not alto ether, upon the gifts of charities and evolent societies. The son, it is be eved, has some story in which adoption other form of relationship forms the hief feature. The ne plus ultra of coach-

or other form of relationship forms the chief feature. The ne plus ultra of coachman mashership has, it is to be hoped, been reached.
The Philadelphia Record looks upon the approaching "presence at Calcutta of so clever an administrator as Lord Dufferin as the most, and perhaps the only, encemaging feature of the [Indian] situation."
Whether Lord Dufferin's experience has fitted him to deal with such problems as are continually cropping up in India is a question only to be decided by the results. His functions will not, we inagine, be so much administrative in India as they will be to inform the home government of any events taking place. Upon the accuracy of the conclusions at which he arrives will depend the question of his fitness or unit.

depend the question of his fitness or unfittwo of the "solid" four. A MEMBER OF COOKE'S CHURCH. ness for the post of governor-general of

The Mutual Reserve Again.

Blasphemy in the Streets. Editor World: A friend from Albany Editor World : I notice in your issue of eing on a visit with me lately, remarked Nov. 28 that J. D. Wells, general manager that swearing and profane conversation of the Mutual Reserve Fund life associa was more common in Toronto notwith tion of New York, has had the audacity to standing all its churches and pastors than in his own city. I demanded proof of so grave an assertion. It was inally decided that we should start at 8.30 p.m. from threaten you with a lawsuit for publishing a paragraph extracted from the October issue of Insurance Society, relating to his Yonge and Shutter at 5.30 p m. from Yonge and Shutter and stop at King and Jarvis; listen as we went along and note how often the sacred name of Christ would be irreverently nttered. The name at the mention of which "every knee in heaven, in earth and in hell should bend" was sworn by four these times in heaven we have a subassociation. 1 congratulate you on the stand you have taken. Considering that we were merely giving the substance of an article that appeared in the Coast Review of San Francisco, Cal., it seems on the face by forty-three times in our hearing durin twenty minutes. When so much phemy was used who can reck on the an of it remarkable that the association, if it has any grievance, does not go to the founpheny was used who can recome the anomaly of profanity that occurs in our city in one night? This degrading habit is not con-fined to one creed or nationality, it perme-ates the whole mass. Can nothing be done to check this crying evil? Is the law as well as our ministers powerless before the foe? OLD PAT: tain head and bring suit against the proprietor of the Coast Review for having ublished the article, rather than against published the article, rather than against The World for having merely cop-ied it. This is, no doubt, how-ever, explained by the fact that this journal sued the agent of the as-sociation and got judgment against him, and the article referred to was merely a summary of his pleas in defence. J. D. Wells, respect how are also be able to be able to be able to be able to be the second be able to be able to be able to be able to be the second be able to be able to be able to be able to be provided by the second be able to 48 years in the country.

Municipal Reform and Exemptions. Editor World : The city elections are general manager, is, however, anxious to put a bold face on the matter and therefore talks of lawsuits. There is little danger, now upon us, and the subject of municipal however, of his doing more than blust for one simple reason, the association is not authorized to transact life assurance in Canada and is, in fact, acting in direct

violation of the law. I would also like to correct a statement made by J. D. Wells, general manager. The Insurance Times of New York, has not

Afghan frontier, while against this fore the Indian government could spare only 10,000 English troops and not more 50,000 of all sorts, and behind them there would be no reserves. Happily our knowledge of the general quietude that exists at present throughout our Indian empire allows us to receive with much caution and even doubt the as sertion of the despatches in regard to the existence of disaffection. But should there truly be such a feeling brewing, it is likely to spread, and the British government would have then a very serious problem to face. pit" is an old cistern formerly used to sup-ply the building with water and divested of its inner covering of lead. The ladders mentioned were used to get into the cistern to clean it, and the alleged benches to ac-commodate the spectators are the beams decision. For their information and that of your address to support the root.
and gitders to sup and girders to support the roof. ONE WHO KNOWS.

do not direct." J. D. Wells, general manager, may pro

bably hear something more about his auda-clous instinuation with reference to Insur-ance Society. R. WILSON SMITH, Editor of Insurance Society.

The Trouble in Cooke's Church.

paper, and one who admires your inde

pendence and fair play in the discussion of

questions of public interest, I ask permis-

Editor World . As a reader of your

Montreal. Dec. 1.

RINANNE AND TRADE TORONTO, Dec. 2. ne on the local stock exch remark of your article is the

g remark of your article promi-ent of all. You say, "A promi-Morning sales-Ontario, 7 shares) member of the congregation" said of the congregation are servant Now, sir, I believe we have some Toronto 10 at 174. Merchants, 10 Commerce 20 at 2201, 10 at 121. 1091. five or six members who are so employed. We have also some 15 at 120¹/₂, 20 at 116¹/₂ xd. Western As-surance, 20 at 101². Afternoon sales-Commerce, 25 and 25 at 120¹/₂. Federal, 10 at 49²/₂. Hamilton,

Afternoon suice-Commerce, for sub-at 1203. Federal, 10 at 492. Hamilton, 30 at 1174. Mentmeat, Dec. 2. — Closing sales.— Montreal, 40 at 1874. Toronto, 25 at 174. Merchants, 25 at 1874. Cornoro, 25 at 174. Merchants, 25 at 1874. City Pas-senger 25 at 120. Montreal Gas, 25 at 1903, 100 at 181, 25 at 1814. Hudson Bay shares were quoted in London to day at £25 at 1814. Berling exchange in New York.—Three day Diff. 4 854, sixty day bills 4.814. New Yorks, Dec 2...Stocks were weak to day. Closing prices were: B. Q. 122, C. H. 905, D. L. 1085, E. R. 148, J. C. 43, K. T. 175, L. N. 27, M. C. 61, L. S. 673, N. W. 915, N. Q. 416, P. M. 545, R. I. 1114, S. P. 805, S. 8.30, T. Z. 134, U. P. 505, W. U. 624, X. N. 944, W. S. B. 413, X. C. 35. The opening, closing, highest and low-est prices in the leading stocks to-day were : servant girls contribute more money and do more werk for our church than at least

were :

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to day, prices remaining at yesterday' figures. About 2000 bushels of wheat sold at 700 to 740 for fall and spring, 550 to 57½ of or goose. About 4000 bushels of bar-ley sold at prices ranging from 522 to 660, the bulk selling below 60c. Oats 320 to 330; about 400 bushels were sold. Peas 560 to 57½ of Rye 560. Timothy hay sold at \$11 to \$13.50, clover \$7 to \$9; straw \$7 to \$8.50. About 2000 bushels of wheat sol

straw \$7 to \$9.50. Dressed hogs range from \$5.75 t \$6 25 per owt., one choice lot sold on street for \$6 45. Beef \$3 50 to \$5 50 for fore quarters, and \$5 to \$6.50 for hindqua ters. Mutton carcass \$4 50 to \$5, lam

now upon us, and the subject of municipal reform should be discussed with those who are offering as alderman in the various wards. The question of a new courthouse is nearly decided for the west end, but let us keep new city buildings near dity public property, and with the market extended to include the drill shed soon, and a large public hall erected over the market to hold 6000, it will require enterprising men to look after our public business. Let Toronto advance, and occupy her true position as the Queen City. PROFINS. Toronto, Dec. 2, 1884. A Cistern. Not a Cochpit. Bditor World : Your Hamilton contem-porary has discovered a magnificent mare's nest in the Canada building. The "cock-pit" is an old cistern formerly used to sup-the to the total cister and contempt. State of the total cister and provide the sup-pit" is an old cistern formerly used to sup-pt. "is an old cistern formerly used to sup-pt." State of the sup-transpace of the sup-transpace of the sup-pt." is an old cistern formerly used to sup-pt." is an old cistern formerly used to sup-the to the sup-transpace of the sup-parative for the sup-transpace of the sup-transpace of the sup-pace of the sup-transpace of the sup-transpace

DIVISION OF PROFITS NEXT YEAR J. D. HENDERSON, Agent. c per b

Paranips, 600 to 750 per bag. CHIOAGO, Dec. 2. — Wheat opened weak to day and declined from 10 to 20. A re-

action set in, continuing till the close which showed about the highest prices the day. Corn was also bid up is to i Provisions strong, January pork sdyance 650. Higher prices are expected.

\$725,000.

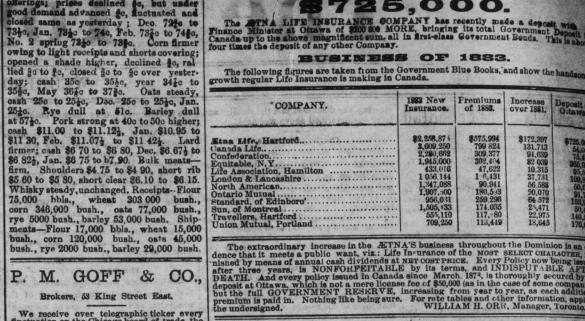
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come hittest all over yon rise, a wide murmur af brewn been with songs from the wood : rer be younger; Olove, let us fertil world 'neath our eyesle young e'en as we, and outh and right good."

right fair is her yourn and right goes. II. Then there feil the great yearning upon me that never yet wont into words. While boresome and moansome thereen spake and faiterd the dove to the dove. And I came at her calling "Inherit, inherit! and sing with the birds." I went up to the wood with the child of my heart, and the wife of my love.

heart, and the wife of my love. III. • purel O pathetic Wild hysointh drank it, the dream light space. Not a leaf moved at all neath the blue, they hung waiting for messages kind: Tall cherry trees droppod their white blossom that drifted no whit from its place. For the south very far out to sea had the lulling lew voice of the wind. IV

Iew voice of the what,
IV.
And the child's dancing foot gave us part in the ravishment almost a pain;
An infinite tremor of life, a fond murmur that cried out on time,
Ah shorti must all end in the doing and spend itself sweetly in vain,
And the promise be only fulfilment to lean from the height of its prime?

V.
"We shall never be yourger!" nay, mock me not fancy, none call from yon tree:
They have thrown me the world, they went over, wont up; and, alas! for my part,
I am left to grow old, and to grieve and to change, but they change not with me.
They will never be older, the child of my love and the wife of my heart. ٧.

Cloth and its Manufacture.

A writer who depicts English life in Shakespeare's time, pays considerable attention to the state of trade, comrce and industry in various departmerce and industry in various depart-ments, as well as the social customs of the time. The condition of the woollen trade in 1558 appears to have been a fluctuating and uncertain one. Several monarchs had tried to manufacture English wool at home by employing Flemish artists. The cambric of Cam-bray, the calico of Calicut, the domoker of Damascus, the dimity of Damietty. Flemish aroses. In the denoker bray, the calico of Calicut, the domoker of Damascus, the dimity of Damietty, the drape of Ypres, the millen of Milan, are still recognized by the names they bore. Flemings introduced the cloth trade in Yorkshire, and the east and west of England. The woad-plant was still cultivated in cloth regions for its dye. Lincoln green was famous, and so were the cloths of Kendal, Norwich, Peniston, and Halifax, as well as the coverlets of the city of York. Foreign nncertainties had caused the decay of coverlets of the city of lork. Foreign uncertainties had caused the decay of these industries, and possibly the goods themselves were not as fine or as well made as those imported. Imperfect skill and bad materials would account for skill and bad materials would account for roughness of the manufactures cles. "As we have the best wools in the world," says an old writer of the time, "we ought to have the best cloths; but there is more false cloth made in this realm than in all Enrope besides. All countries be trying to make their own cloths inconsequence." As a matter of fact, this is what they had been doing for hundreds of years. The Eng-lish cloth trade was new, and difficult to exterilize

An effort to introduce kersey-making into Leicester had failed. Hose att made there. In 1594 Alderman Rober Hewich wrote to the Earl of Hunting don in London: "I have sent up by Henry White forty pairs of good worste

Atral... Bloe & Nashv. Shore..... do do prefere Pacific Mail..... St. Panl..... Union Pacific tern UP Produce Markets. The local grain market was fairly activ

\$5 to \$6.50.

Dr. Ellis and the City Water.

The Toronto sanitary association could, if it liked, do excellent work for the city's good from a hygienic point of view. Doubtless it will like. It has already a membership of over ninety, and many of these active individuals who have much more at heart than mere theoretical reform. The secretary pointed out on Monday night that not only theorists, but those to whom sanitation was a matter of practical import, e. g., householders, were the very persons whom the association would welcome as, at all events, associste members.

Dr. Ellis' lecture was a move in a good direction. It combined the practical with the scientific-the only true way of dealing with any problem. His remarks on the possibility of disease germs existing in our water supply should be carefully considcred. Chemical analysis, he showed, would not detect them ; hence the imperative necessity for guarding in the most jealous manner (we are using his words) against their possible admission into water from which our drinking supply is drawn.

Some little discussion was raised in regard to the condition of the pump well and pipes. Some of the speakers held that

it was possible for sewage to enter by these channels. This is no doubt true. But how to eliminate absolutely such possibility who can say? The alternative, it seems to us, is to go a step further back, and to lay stress on the impera-

We have had a lecture apon the chemical examination of water; will some one give us one on its microscopical examinasome well nigh incredible thousandth part of an inch; with the eass with which even variously shaped bacilli are distinguished from one another; and with the great at-tention paid at the present time to these bacilli, surely microscopical examination of water might lead to important results. We recommend the subject of scientific bacterioscopy to the Sanitary association. Neidillo, allag. Roger Tichborne, alias

Neiville, alias Roger Tichborne, alias Newbold, is repeatedly called a bigamist. If any man deserved the title of polygamist if any man deserved the title of polygamist. If any man deserved the title of polygamist of his so called wives still live. It is a bleasing to think he has a that here of the apply to him such terms of his so called wives still live. It is a blessing to think he has at last been con-the presbytery, but they do object to that cles; they are instations of Dr. Thomas' vieted. His history is uncertain. The end sought. The vets last night stands Belectric Gil.

-To lessen mortality and stop the in-roads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. For all diseases arising from impure blood, such as pimples, blotches, biliousness, in-digestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: "I am using this medicine for dyspepsia; I have, tried many remedies, but this is the only one that has done me any good." Western cattle market to day. Twelve western cattle market to day. I were carloads of all grades were sold. The de-mand for good butcher's cattle continues strong. The price for the latter stands at 4c., second class beef sells for $3\frac{1}{2}c$, and in-ferior and middling grades range from $2\frac{1}{2}c$ to $3\frac{1}{2}c$. Lambs are scarcer.

New York Markets. NEW. YORK, Dec. 2 .- Cotton steady. Poker in Missouri.

From the New York Sun. "I used to be fond of poker," he said,

ther back, and to lay stress on the impera-tive necessity of guarding most zealously against the possibility of disease germs over entering the bay at all. To do it ab-solutely is out of the question; but em-phatically to point out how necessary it is to deal with retuse and with the excreta of patients suffering from zymotic diseases in a scientific manner—this would be doing much. Thia is the true way of lessening the chances of the contamination of our water. and the expression of his face became resion to reply to an inspired article which

the people has been in sympathy with the pastor and working hermoniously with him. I believe there has been some grum-bling, and I am aware that one or two persons have been busily engaged in the introduction to this place, and with much give us one on its microscopical examina-tion? With microscopes measuring to some well nigh incredible thousandth part of an inchest with the case with which even No. 2 Dec. 314c to 314c Jan. 32c to 324c. Hay quiet. Hops dull. Coffee quiet, prices unchanged. Sugar dull; standard A 54c, cut loif and crushed 64c to 64c. Mo-lasses quiet. Rice firm. Petroleum un-changed Tallow, potatoes and eggs quiet and unchanged. Pork firm; mess spot \$12 75 to \$13. Beef steady. Cut meats pickled bellies 64c, hams 94c to 94, should-ers 54c, middles steady, short clear 64c. Lard higher at \$7.20 to \$17.26. Butter and encess firm and unchanged.

Chiesgo Markets.

Currence, Dec. 2. -Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat averaged lower, liberal arrivals and further increase of 1,700,000 bashels in visible supply brought out free

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the Continent, were made by the ah men, or drapers, oottoners, and press of Shrewsbury, and also at Bolton at Manchester. The Manchester tr was yet in its infancy, its fusions, y millions and dimities did not beo famous until the time of Charles I. fulling of cloths was effected by walk upon them, as may still be seen in Hebrides, and the name of the ful ground was the "walken milne." 1659, recorded Cecil, from his own servation, the statement that "those depend on the making of cloths an worse condition to be quietly gove depend on the making of cloths at worse condition to be quietly gove than husbandmen," showing the wre ed state of manufacturing indu Foreign manufacturers from France Flanders set up their loons in va parts of England with the Qu license. Elizabeth protected against local exactions. Children nice fine hay yarn, "a thing well against local exactions. Children ning fine bay yarn, "a thing well both of Her Majesty and nobility ladies," formed one of the special s arranged for the Queen when ahe v the town.—Hatter's Gazette. Calculator.

A man walks three miles an h A horse trots seven .- Now and amboats run eighteen.-

Sailing vessels make ten.-Wh wind is fair. Slow rivers flow four.-Generation

Rapid rivers flow seven.--No Storms move thirty-six.--Ma less. Hurricanes, eighty.-More or

A rifle-ball one thousand r ute.-Said to. Sound, eleven hundred and

three.—Yes. Light, one hundred and ninet sand.—Certainly. Electricity, two hundred and thousand.—And a trifle over:

-At the time when the gre of citizens went to the several c in Paris to return thanks to Hea the recovery of Louis XIV., Be in an eulogium which he deliv the French academy on that said, "To thank God for our m recovery the merchant lea said, "To thank God for our in recovery, the merchant lea country house, the artisan his wa and the doctor leaves his patien he added, "the patient feels better for it "

An offensive Breath

An effentive Breath -is most distressing, not only person afficited if he have any it to those with whem he somes in It is a delicate matter to speak of has parted not only friends by Bid breath and catarrh are im Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy

