

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1884.

Let us have both. The Globe has been reproducing the argument of a Montreal free trader, who says that Canada has no business trying to be a manufacturing country.

He says that in attempting to make this a manufacturing country we are withdrawing both labor and capital from the cultivation of the soil; and he evidently means that if we dropped spinning and weaving, we would grow more wheat and beef.

There are positively no known facts that can be cited to sustain it. Belgium, a country of great manufactures for its small area, is also a country of large agricultural production per acre.

And so likewise in Canada. Are we to believe such stuff as that factories in Toronto cause a diminished production of grain and meat in the country of York? Or that the townships of Ancaster and Barton and Glanville would produce more wheat and barley but for the foundries and sewing machine factories of Hamilton?

It is an old story that England's habit has been to lose in diplomacy what she had gained in war, and there are instances to sustain it. The Pall Mall Gazette, however, undertakes to show that there is really no giving away of British interests in that latest among diplomatic achievements—the Congo treaty.

There is little doubt but that the future largely belongs to Africa. The increase of population in North America natural and by immigration, is so rapid that the United States is no longer in a position to offer all comers good farms. Canada has still plenty of land, but it is not inexhaustible, and is mostly in a latitude which, no matter how healthful it may be, has many terriers for the sons of warmer climes.

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with the administration of affairs. We fall to see what good purpose is subserved by such frustration of the popular will.

One Man Against a Combination. James R. Keene, one of New York's biggest speculators, has gone under; and it is a prevailing estimate that he must have lost not less than four million dollars during the last six months.

The latter statement suggests more than meets the ear. It is getting to be a remarkable thing of late how frequently the slaughtered speculator is the victim of a strong combination formed expressly against him. This was undoubtedly the case with Villard, for some time king of the Northern Pacific.

Dr. Price, the Welsh druid, having successfully conducted the cremation of his dead infant, now announces his intention of erecting a crematorium at Llantrisant. Persons who desire to be cremated, or whose executors wish the remains to be so disposed of will be accorded the requisite facilities.

The aristocratic Rue Royale club in Paris, at a general meeting, the Prince de Camille de Broglie, declared himself in favor of the abolition of the club. The club was being maintained at a cost of \$100,000 a year, and the Prince de Broglie, who is a member of the club, has decided to resign.

Col. Charles G. Hammond was conversing in Chicago with two friends. He expressed the opinion that it was better to give to charitable objects during his short life than to leave them to his heirs. He referred to the demise of a friend, which had occurred recently, and said that he had head dropped suddenly upon his breast.

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while other similar institutions have received large bequests from friends, Laval has benefited but little in that way. Although protestants have been educated within its walls, it is a Roman Catholic institution, and its suspension would be a great discredit to the catholics of the province, who should come promptly to its rescue.

The Father of the Canadian Press. To the Editor of the World. G. H. Baker, city registrar, died at the advanced age of 85 years. He was generally considered the father of the Canadian press.

The above is to Dr. Baker it does not correct his name as "the father of the Canadian press." I resided in Kingston from 1822 to 1828, and the only newspaper (in the liberal interest) then was the Kingston Herald, edited by Mr. Hugh C. Thomson.

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So profitable are its assets, and so carefully selected are its Lives, that the Interest Receipts more than defray the Death Losses, as the following figures for the past ten years will show:

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IRVING'S PAR.

Edwin Booth, Great Mr. Irving cuts today at Delmonico's "in acknowledgment," he said, and kindness which unremittently since in New York.

Mr. Irving has been a victim of hospitalities in the United States, and so publicizing Lord Coleridge's time wasted among much conviviality.

Mr. Irving, however, is not so well, but he says that he begins to come just in time for the internal catclysm.

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