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One of the darkest pages in the history of this fair province of Ontario will begin with the chapter on railways. Not fifteen years ago we had but the Grand Trunk the Great Western and the Northern. Ther came the rivalry of Toronto and Hamilwhole host of new roads were the Whitby and Port Perry, the Belleville and Hastings, the Hamilton and Northless under independent manthis last batch of roads was that they were mainly built through the instrumenfrom the treasury of Ontario. Bonds were then put on the English market in sufficient amounts to complete the roads. In a few years hundreds of miles were thus

> Where are these roads to-day They are gobbled.

Who were parties to the gobble? The promoters and the legislature.

As to the promoters. George Laidlaw the best specimen of the promoter and so we take him as an example. He was an active bonus-hunter. He talked munici pality after municipality out of bonuses He always promised two things: (1) To open up a new country; (2) to give a comture and the local government and got imbe wrecked and to fall into the hands of the big roads. There must have been a large number of wreckers in gobbling. The promoters of not a few of these roads were the wreckers. Look at the Credit Valley. How is it that the syndicate got hold of it, and how is it its great promoter, George Laidlaw, is so thick at present with the gobblers of his road. This question will not down. No wonder that Mr. George Laidlaw, though he came out a few days ago as the puffer of the syndicate, has been compelled to seek retirement. No

wonder his head is bad. As to the legislature. There is no more discreditable piece of legislative history than that presented by the Ontario assem bly in this respect. They voted millions of the people's money to roads that have monopolies without exacting a single stipulation in regard to the independence of these lines. The legislature aided them competing lines, fence of this legislation. John Saldield

Who were the Wreckers of the Macdonald and M. C. Cameron west.

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I T. NUDEL, P.C.C. The foreigness in Alexandria were warned by him that their lives were in danger, by him that the lives were in danger, by him that the lives were in danger, by him that the lives were in danger.

nicipal and their provincial capacity.

What is the present condition of things?

A CANADIAN POPE AT THE VATICAN.

Now that the most Reverend Dr. Feehan, archbishop of Chicago is to exchange his archiepiscopal bivetta for a cardinal's hat, the astounding possibility of a Yankee pope is brought home to our minds. Nowhere in the world is the Catholic church more respectable able and more respected than in the American Catholice. Nowhere is the church more liberal, more abundant in good works, more pure in life. North American Catholice do not rebel against the pope after the manner of France, Cuba, Mexico or Italy. But we want to know why our own excellent and respected Archbishop Lynch is not given the privilege of emulating those ladies who wear cartwheel hats and purple stockings. Canadian catholicity is historic. In Quebeo, in Montreal, through the vast region of the upper Ottaws, the blood of the Jesuit martyrs has been the seed of the church. The World does not exchange with the pspal organ at Rome otherwise it would urge that Archbishop Lynch besides the claims of a blameless life, eloquence and amiability which have endeared him to all classes and creeds in Toronto, has the further merit of believing and of trying to get others to believe in some very tough miracles. He says miracles occur in this city. We should be thankful for items. But really the Archbishop should be made a cardinal. Then we might hope to see a Torontonian in St. Peter's chair.

THE JOHN BULLES BUN IN EGYPT. Although as advocates of Canadian indeventions and the stocking with Egyptian with cardinal's hat, the astounding

Although as advocates of Canadian inde pendence we sympathize with Egyptian nationalism, still the ties of blood unite us to England, and we grieve at the temporary hitherto considered invincible, by the flight of a party of the 60th rifles from an attack of the Arabs. It is true that the Arab force was in greatly superior numbers, and that the flight may have been necessary in order that those who ran might live to fight another day. A sol lier is an expensive maagement. A common characteristic of chine now-a-days and every life saved represents so much money value. Still the Spartans did not have a scare at Thermopylae, the Old guard died but surrendere not. The worst of it is that this unhappy dereliction of duty on the part of a handful of men will be blazoned wherever Moslem fanaticism can be kindled against Britain. But we believe that the courage of the British soldier is as reliable as ever, and that this very insignificant check will

achievments than would have been possi-

but stimulate officers and men to greater

A NEW KIND OF BEAUTY. The announcement made in the last issue of the Evangelical Churchman reveals

and for its independent tone, are being showered upon it by all its contemporaries. It is the best quoted paper in Canada to-

Every dollar the paper makes goes inte its improvement. It has only its merit to depend on for public recognition. But it is a paper of the people and it is meeting with their support.

If the mercantile community are appre ciating The World as an advertising medium it is because they see everyone reading it, and hear everyone talking about

AN UNCALLED FOR ATTACK. Soldiers are jealous of their reputation its way to say in effect that the Toronto volunteers ran off the field at Ridgeway: On the contrary the bravery of our force there was commendable. And we go the length of giving the Hamilton volunteers as much credit as we claim for the Toronto men, though the Hamilton colonel did not lo any very brilliant generalship. Canaomes. The paragraph of the Spectator is

ABBATH OBSERVANCE (To the Editor of The World.)

Sir : To one whose chief desire is to asertain facts; to follow the call of duty; nd assist that cause which will do, or has done the most to advance the highest inerest of his fellow man, the being reproached for Christ's sake is neither unexpected nor unwelcome. It would not serve any good purpose to retort to Mr. Evans and say 'You're another.' It is easy to distribute pithets; it is better to ascertain facts and erve their teachings. Mr. Evans is more eloquent in his silence than in his If silence gives consent, then Mr. E. admits that with the exception of these Sunday laws more even handed justice is meted out to the poor man; that more institutions for the relief of suffering humansitutions for the relief of suffering humansity exist in countries where the Sabbath is strictly observed than where the sacred strictly observed than this strong nations in Europe has not made the sacred strictly observed than the sacred to be captured, or let Admiral Seymouth and the sacred to be captured, or let Admiral Seymouth and the sacred to be captured, or let Admiral Seymouth and the sacred to be captured, or let Admiral Seymouth and the sacred to be captured, or let Admiral Seymouth and the sacred to be captured, or let Admiral Seymouth and the sacred to be captured, or let Admiral Seymouth and the sacred to be captured, or let Admiral Seymouth and the sacred to be captured, or let Admiral Seymouth and the sacred to be captured, or let Admiral Seymouth and the sacred to be captured to be captured. E. admits that with the exception of these haracter of that day is disregarded; that character of that day is disregarded; that the much maligned Mr. Saintly and his confrere the Sectarian Slave, do not excel in self-denying labors for the good of others, well then I say honor to whom honor is due, if the religious people who hold that day sacred show such a good record, why seek to destroy the foundation on which such a good superstructure has been reared? Mr. E talks of well regulated, rational, invigorating, excursions to field or lake on Sundays; he admits—by implication—that the opening of tavern

ready to receive the wounded or dead ones was in waiting. Eight policemen e we sympathize with Egyptian ism, still the ties of blood unite used and we grieve at the temporary which has been brought on arms and surgeon ism, still the group. Now all this may be and probably is an exaggeration, nevertheless, it examples all and truthfully the intellectual, etc., is altogether beside the question. I again repeat he is no true friend of the workingman who seeks to destroy our holy, restful, christain Sabbath

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

(To the Editor of The World.) is at present greatly agitating the public mind and two arguments are chiefly used by those who advocate railway travelling easure sailing and other recreations on Sunday. First, that such things are conducive to the health and tend to the mental improvement of men who are obliged to work hard all the week, and secondly that the strictness of the Mosaic law being no longer binding we are not now forbidden to indulge in such anusements on the Sab-bath. Now, even supposing this were all true and could be proved it does not follow true and could be proved it does not follow that the best thing men can do with the Sabbath is to spend it in recreation and amusement. Surely man has something better than his bodily health to attend to a curious state of things in the Episcopalian church, if, as our contemporary states,
the Bishop of Algoma has to depend for
his travelling expenses on the sale of his
photographs by the churchwomen of Montreal and Toronto. Bishops will hardly
equal professional beauties in the attractiveness of their photographs, and however
much in character it may be for the Jersey
Lily to pay her hotel bill by the photos
which reveal her lavish lovliness, we

which reveal her lavish lovliness, we think that bishops who cannot pay their way without devices which savor of the variety show had better stay at home. Orrather their constituents should provide a better purse.

A WORLD BOOM.

The progress made by The World is of the most gratifying kind. Its circulation is steadily alvancing; advertisements are coming in unselicited, and notices complimentary to the paper for its outspokenness and for its independent tone, are being allowered upon it by all its contemporaries.

wrong. There is no patriotism in Arabi Bey, and not a part of national sentiment in the breast of her down trodden people. So says the English press, and so says some writers on this side of the Atlantic. But, I think otherwise, and believe that and the Hamilton Spectator went out of I see in Arabi Bey a true patriot who is endeavoring to infuse into his countrymen the seeds of liberty and rouse them from s that state of lethargy into which cruel oppression had forced and bound them. We are told that Arabi has risen from an obscure position, and for this he certainly deserves credit. His conduct throughout has been that of a leader having the welfare of his country at heart. He in the first place called together un assembly of nobles and consulted with them; the majority of whom indorsed his views. He did not take upon himself the powers of an arbitrary dictator any more than did ians are not cowards in defending their fare of his country at heart. He in the

for the lives of the wall promise to proceed not easeps. He had promise to proceed the Suez canal and to endeavor to pay the interest on the debt, and no one had any cause to doubt his word the to the time of the bombardment. Then his little strategy of stealing away under a flag of truce was seized upon as a proof of the man's perfidy. But as all in fair is war, and stealing away in the night is investral of Abrabi's life. There was nothing disgraceful, but much cleverness when he found that his house was beseiged in front by an enemy to strong for him, and into whose hands he had no inclination to fall, the simply locked his front door and hung He simply locked his front door and hung out a notice to the effect that he was sick, and under this pretence put on his hat and walked out of the back door and got and walked out of the back door and got and walked out of the back door and got and walked out of the back door and got a From the Dunnville Gaze

their purpose regardless of faith, honor anything else.

SYDNEY SMITH. P.S.—The following lines was circulated among the British soldiers on the eve of the Afghan war, which is, I doubt, not improved among the Argust in Ports. roved upon to-day in Egypt :

oved upon to-day in Egypt:
Soldiers! yours the work of vengeance
Slow to spare and swift to slay
Be your arms when next the Afghan
Shall confront you in the fray.
Let your father Vikings flerceness
Quell a'l thoughts of mercy; say
To the dothards who would step you,
We are Odin's men to-day.
Thor and Odin' gainst Mahomet
Till the accuracd walls are flat.
Till our comrades' bones are rescued—
We'll be Christians after that:

REV. DB. WILD AND SUNDAY.

(To the Editor of The World.) Sin: Last Sabbath the above-nan curious dress and backwardness of opu lent men towards assisting true religion Everyone may not accept with enthusiasn all he says-we know he nor any ministe is free from error immaculate. If we follow up the gospel to evident intent, words and meaning as to jewelery and inordinate, house of God, being most conducive to lead the mind to devotion instead of idle quizzing at fine figures, moustaches, busts, ringlets, feathers and rings; then it follo lets, feathers and rings; then it follows.
that the best way for people to do, is for
ladies and gentlemen to don the angelic and
get suits of cheap brown holland or linen
for special wear in church, changing into
finery when out of it at home and perambulating public thoroughfares. Dr. Wild
evidently desires plainaess (but less five
cent pieces and more quarters at collections 1) not dressed up humanity as is proper enough at theatres, ball rooms or Spanish bull fights? However, calmly viewing
the different ideas (with a friendly, not
vindictive eye) advanced by
your array of
ten inclined to think Mr.

who may differ from them a la bi No doubt all are on tip-toe to No doubt all are on tip-toe to

hind me remarked to his friend, "didn't he give it to the women and rich people—I'm glad I ain't a rich man." A piece of wit and dry humor I never heard better! People are so sick and tired of the Mail and Globe's incessant political squabbles and Arabi Pasha, its quite a relief to read The World every day with the above and other useful literature, business items, etc., etc., A. LAWYER.

CANADA AND THE EGYPTIAN

WAR. (To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-While endorsing the views of ome of your correspondents on the subject of Canadian independence, I confess I am disgusted with the letter signed "Enjobras" which appears in this morning's World. Canadian independence, to be brought about in a friendly manner, as our impor tance as a nation becomes felt and appre ciated, is no doubt a glorious aim to have in view; but the writer who denounces as sadly oversteps the mark. If we heard th temptibly absurd. I am afraid the I Toronto World will lose a great deal of popularity if it permits its columns to be outraged by such letters. This is strong anguage, but I think you will admit that F.H. the occasion warrants it.
Orangeville, Aug. 2, 1832.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

To the Editor of The World.) SIR : I am sorry that John Plane and his wife are so enfeebled in health as to want the street care running on Sundays so as to enable both of them to cross the city to see their friends. / Would it not creation and amusement and say which is healthier and the happier man. As to the manner of its observance that seems sufficiently indicated by the terms of the command itself we are to keep it "holy" because God has "hallowed" it.

PATRIOT OR REBEL

To the Editor of The World**

SIR: We all wish old England well, but in justice to others let us not allow ourselves to be carried away with the mistaken notion that England can do no wrong. There is no patriotism in Arabi in the future, it will save confusion as to in the future in the futu be better, John Plane, junior, to be a little in the future, it will save confusion as to who is who, besides saying me the trouble of signing myself JOHN PLANE, senior.

IN RE TREBLECOOK. (To the Editor of The World.) SIR: In your issue of this morn amongst other remarks upon the above case you ask"where was the clerk of the court, he ought to be familiar with the practice and should have told the aldermen their duty.'

ans. The Toronto Journal ago a large frightened. Sixteen years ago a large number of Toronto people demonstrated their ability to run faster than the best Fenians on the continent.

ANADIANS FIGHTING ABROAD.

La Monde: The Toronto World, looking from the national standpoint exclusively objects to Canadian volunteers taking service in the Eaglish army to fight the battles of England in Egypt or elsewhere battles of England in Egypt or elsewhere Canada, it says, ought not to be a recruit battles of England in Egypt or elsewh Canada, it says, ought not to be a rect ing ground for the mother country. A which is quite correct.

Bear on the Plum Crop.

A correspondent asks : "What will prevent p'ums from rotting on the trees when about three-quarters ripe or grown?" The about three quarters ripe or grown?" The Country Centleman says the rotting is from three gauss wet and warm weather, unfavorable varieties and the sting of the curculio. But we say the curculio has nothing to do with the rotting of the plums, as all that they sting drop off long before they begin to ripen. The mischief is done by large flies, who nite the plums for a sweet morsel, thereby causing them to rot. The only remedy is, when your plums begin to ripen hang a dish of common molasses in each tree and the flies will go to that instead of the plums to sweeten molasses in each tree and the lites will go to that instead of the plums to sweeten their teeth. From all accounts there will be few plums in this section of the country.

Mrs. Langtry's Profits.

Mr. Labouchere, who ought to know avers that Mrs. Langtry's net profits in single week of her provincial tour amounted to over \$7000. He does not say where this pretty piece of business was done. At Liverpool the net profit was \$5500, which was thought wonderfully good. Last week Mrs. Langtry was playing at Hull, this week she is favoring Sheffield, and Nottingham is put down for the week following; after which she gos to Ireland, expecting perhaps to repeat with the collegiate youth of Dublin the enthusiastic experiences of Ehinburg university. And very likely she will, anless the perverse Celt should take it into his head to boycott the lily of Jersey because she has not a brogue. She has, because she has not a brogue. She has sawever, such a gift of mimicry that with-

rish accent as the veriest spalpeen in

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