

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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Independent of the True Federalists. Elsewhere we make room for one of our numerous clever contributors to state his reasons for favoring Imperial federation in preference to Canadian independence.

The weak spot in his article is the absence of any formulated scheme for the realization of the theory advanced. We know how anxious he is to be brought about by which the colonial condition can be perpetuated. The way to achieve independence is as notorious as a town pump. But no writer upon the subject has ever made any serious attempt to construct a logical federation from the cloudland. Nebulous it was at the beginning, nebulous it still remains, and nebulous it seems likely to remain to the end of the chapter, or at least until Canada becomes independent.

The World feels convinced that the only way to bring Imperial federation within the range of practical politics is to make Canada an independent nation. That accomplished with Imperial consent, which will not be withheld, this country will be in a position to negotiate a federal compact as a co-equal of other parties to the Imperial alliance. The merchant does not form a partnership with his clerk until the latter is placed in an independent position, able to bring something into the firm. The dependent who fails to acquire a status, who has nothing to offer an inducement to an alliance, must continue in his dependent condition. An alliance with the empire should be our aim, but we cannot negotiate such an alliance until we possess the treaty-making power in its fullest sense. Independence is a condition which is the basis of all other negotiations. The one only practical objection to Canadian independence is the cost in dollars and cents. Any people not prepared to accept the prosaic monetary responsibilities of nationhood must remain in tutelage. The World fully appreciates this point, and has no desire to evade it. Would it were possible to perform for herself such military, naval, and diplomatic duties as are now performed for her by Great Britain? We think it would, and we shall, in future articles, endeavor to show how. Every noble sentiment common to human beings is national independence. The people of the idea have shifted the controversy to the pocket, which is their last ditch. There they must be met.

Farnett and the Bishop. The spectacle presented at Kildare last Sunday has no parallel in the history of politics outside of Ireland, and it has seldom had a parallel even in that region of political anomalies. Generation after generation, during the last century or two, has seen Protestant leaders arise in Roman Catholic Ireland, but it was reserved for the present generation to see such a leader in the enjoyment of the undivided confidence and active support of a hierarchy noted for its conservative instincts. Graham, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Emmet and Smith O'Brien, received but a small amount of sympathy and less practical assistance from the prelate. The union was favored by the Catholic leaders as a change for the better, as Pitt accepted the change for the better, as the Catholics, priests and people, with the exception of a few aristocrats, rallying around a Protestant leader who antagonizes the union. The cable tells us that Parnell did not seek to conciliate his Roman Catholic allies by attending the church opening which preceded the Kildare demonstration. In fact he absented himself almost ostentatiously, notwithstanding that he was honored in the afternoon as though he were the pope himself. Had Parnell accomplished nothing more than this dissociation of politics from religion, he would still have accomplished a great deal.

The Townsley claimants. A number of American papers, including the Toronto Globe, recently published an account of certain claims to an enormous sum of money and to what "are known as the Townsley estates in the counties of York and Lancashire, and the Vane-Tempses, comprising extensive mining properties at Stella, Blaydon, Ryton, Winstan, and Stanley, in the counties of York, Lancashire, and Durham." The said estates were represented as being "in the hands of the imperial government and managed by" the Marquis of Londonderry. The newspaper from which we quoted gives in addition an account of the claimants to the so-called Townsley estates, and to the methods they are adopting to have their claims realized. In addition, there is what pretends to be a historical resume of the Townsley family, their kinship with the Widdings, and their dispersion beyond the Atlantic. It would seem that the efforts made on the part of the American descendants to get possession of the estates have endured for over forty years, and that millions of dollars have been already expended for the purpose.

The story is a strange one, mixing up facts and fiction in a manner calculated to bewilder anyone who knows anything of the Townsley and their estates. There may have been Tichborne and Deserwentwater claimants, but in the counties of York or Lancashire. It is also untrue that they are now in the hands of the imperial government, or that they have been so for at least a hundred and fifty years. They are certainly not managed by the Marquis of Londonderry, nor are they called, or ever have been called, the "Vane-Tempses estate." The writer of the story has fallen

into an error that a claimant knowing anything of the circumstances ought not to have fallen into. The Londonderry family, at the Vane-Tempses never had any kinship with the Townsley family, which has been extinct since the days of the Jacobites. The identity of name has led to the confusion. This brief explanation is sufficient to show how far at sea, as regards the family history, are the American claimants to the family inheritance. As regards the recent passing of an act of parliament dealing with the Townsley estates, the American account is, so far correct, inasmuch as such an act was passed last session. It is such an act as would, inasmuch as it would distribute the peace, the establishment of a military force sufficient to keep the peace and preserve the border would mean the maintenance of a standing army and an army of mercenaries. The expense of this would be enormous.

The Irish, in Canada, is a country difficult to define, easy to attack, possessing immense territory, wide-stretching border, and a mixture of races who are at present quite heterogeneous. One of the chief questions of the day is the Canadian annexation. That the logical outcome of independence is annexation, only those will deny who are ignorant of the facts. It is a point at which they wish to rest. The point raised is the question of how to deal with the fact that Canadians have to say upon it.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. TUESDAY, Oct. 13. Consols were 100 9/16 in London today, a rise of 2-16 since yesterday. Bidder Bay preferred unchanged, at 21 1/2 and North-west Land at 40s. Oil opened 10 1/2 and closed 10 1/2; highest 10 1/2, lowest 10 1/4.

Transactions on the Toronto stock exchange, Monday, October 13th, 1885. At 10:15, Canada Permanent, 1 at 202 reported; Freshhold, 10 at 107 1/2; Canada Land Credit, 40 at 123 1/2; Farmers' Loan and Savings, 20 new stock at 106; London and Canadian, 100 at 142 1/2 reported, 75 at 142 1/2. Afternoon—Toronto, 10 at 188 1/2; Commercial, 15 at 127; British America, 20 at 82 1/2.

The sales at Montreal to-day were: Morning—Merchandise, 19 at 110; Rice, 200 at 64; 144 at 63; 22 at 60; 20 at 59; Passenger, 155 at 115; Gas, 75 at 18 1/2. Afternoon—Montreal, 25 at 202 1/2; Toronto, 50 at 188 1/2; Rice, 200 at 64; 144 at 63; 22 at 60; 20 at 59; Passenger, 155 at 115; Gas, 75 at 18 1/2.

New York stocks were weak early and strong after 1 o'clock, closing firm. New York Central opened 100 1/2 and closed at 101; Erie, 26 1/2; Lake Shore, 47 1/2; Erie, 26 1/2; Lake Shore, 47 1/2; Erie, 26 1/2; Lake Shore, 47 1/2.

Another "journalistic bark" has been launched out in Nebraska. A new paper in that state calls itself the Prairie Dog. It will of course go for its cashed contemporaries.

The Montreal Herald did not mean it, but it said it: "The city of Montreal is to be congratulated upon the opening of its new smaller hospital. We hope soon to be able to congratulate our sister city upon the closing of its smaller hospitals."

Lord Beaconsfield did a sensible thing during his terms of office, when he succeeded in bringing about a reformation in the official handwriting. In his opinion, to write well was to write so that anybody could read; and, therefore, he denounced all looping of long letters, fornicating superfluous, and insisted upon simplicity and clearness. Prince Bismarck has just been taking a leaf out of Lord Beaconsfield's book, having issued what amounts to a decree to all clerks, that official documents must henceforth be written so that they can be easily read. "It is not enough," says the instruction, "that the signatures should be intelligible to their owners." "Others must be able to read a signature at first sight." "An unrecognizable signature," the chancellor adds, "is not only a breach of official duty, but a violation of ordinary politeness."

"If there is to be a Big Bulgaria," says the Servians, "then by way of compensation we must have a slice of Macedonia." The Greeks are saying the very same thing. They both have in Macedonia 200,000 Greeks and 150,000 Servians, there are 400,000 Bulgars, 250,000 Albanians, 350,000 Turks, and 100,000 Wallachs or Zinzars. If there is to be an equitable apportioning of the mixed-up population, the case is typical of the difficulties within the difficulties of the Eastern question.

As Tunis was to the French elections of 1881, so Tonquin is to those of 1885. The first expedition against the Kroumirs had been accomplished; and as the electoral period drew near, the French public heard of nothing but of peace in Tonquin, and the withdrawal of troops. That is exactly what they have been made to hear during the recent electoral period as regards Tonquin. But, after the votes were cast in 1881, the dimensions of the Tunisian difficulty, as upon the French public, were well-normously. The game of blood was renewed in earnest. And so we may look for it to begin in Tonquin, for the military operations there have only been suspended. They have not been abandoned. Nor are they likely to be until the Black Flags are declared subdued, and Annam confessed to be at the mercy of France.

Canada's Future. Editor World: Though aware that your paper does not favor Imperial federation yet in view of the approaching meeting of the Imperial Federation League for Canada in this city, a few words on the subject may perhaps be allowed, without wishing directly to broach any scheme in favor of federation. The following questions suggest themselves for solution by those who advocate independence as the desired future for Canada. The first question is: Does independence mean the union of the provinces of Canada into an independent nation? Apparently so, yet how is such a union possible? We know, or ought to know, for we have had sufficient evidence that between Quebec and Ontario there is a gulf as wide as metaphysically speaking, as that dividing the French nation from the German—a gulf of water, which of course is no difficulty to solve, which can link continents—but a gulf formed by difference in national habits, inclinations, aspirations, morals and laws; a gulf that, widening every day, no solution can span. The only thing that holds Quebec and Ontario together to-day is allegiance, we shall say, to the British flag. Released from allegiance to England, how are Quebec and Ontario, France and England, to coalesce? That, Mr. Editor, is the first problem.

There is another of scarcely less importance. It must be answered if the independentists wish to be regarded as practical men. How is our great border land to be defended? The United States are friendly—there is no danger to be feared from our neighbors across the line, established military borders. Answers such as these are purely evasive. We know from experience that the United States, though actually hostile, are sufficient allies in reference to the Canadian border. Trouble we might expect from them, and trouble from our own side of the line. The Indian trouble would demand much attention, for there can be little doubt that they would disturb the peace. The establishment of a military force sufficient to keep the peace and preserve the border would mean the maintenance of a standing army and an army of mercenaries. The expense of this would be enormous.

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Local street prices: Wheat 80c to 82c for fall and spring; 75c to 76c for winter; 33c to 34c, per ton, 60c, 70c, 75c. Hay—Timothy, per ton, \$14 to \$15. Straw—\$10.50 to \$14, and wanted.

Toronto Stocks—Closing Prices. Montreal 203 1/2; Ontario 100, 108; Toronto 189, 188; Merchants 116 1/2, 115; Commerce 127 1/2; Imperial 125 1/2, 123; Federal 96, 96; Dominion, buyers, 203; Standard, buyers, 113 1/2; Western Assurance, buyers, 100; St. Catharines Gas, sellers, 16 1/2; Dominion Telegraph, 87; Farmers' Loan and Savings, new stock, buyers, 106.

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The Fruit Market. The shipments are confined now to winter apples and grapes only. At Lumber's auction the offerings in these fruits were: Apples—Baldwins, per barrel, \$1.55 to \$1.70; cooking, \$1 to \$1.10. Grapes—Black and white, per pound, 5c to 6c; Rogers, 4c to 5c; Salinas, 4c to 5c; Delaware, 3c to 4c; Niagara, 7c to 8c; Sweetwaters, 8c to 9c.

Corn and Produce Markets. By Telegraph. Flour—Receipts 13,000 bush; shade unchanged. Flour—Receipts 13,000 bush; shade unchanged. Flour—Receipts 13,000 bush; shade unchanged. Flour—Receipts 13,000 bush; shade unchanged.

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EVERY LADY Who is troubled with a disagreeable growth of superfluous hair on the face or arms should not fail to try a bottle of "EUREKA," the only harmless and successful hair-remover in the market. This will speak for itself. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 25th, 1885. A. Dorenwend, Toronto, Ont. About two months ago I sent for a bottle of your Hair Remover Eureka, which I safely received, and after using it four or five times I had really no more superfluous hair. I had tried so many advertised hair-removers that I thought I would give your article a trial, anyway. I would give your article a trial, anyway. I would give your article a trial, anyway. I would give your article a trial, anyway.

WOOD MANTLES AND OVER MANTLES. R. RAWLINSO, 548 Yonge St. MRS. GRAHAM, DRESS AND HATTE MAKER. Dealer in Fancy Dry Goods, Woollen, Silks, Flannels, also a complete stock of Ladies' and Children's ready-made dresses, Feathered cloaks, and all the latest fashions. Leading hotel in Ontario. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk in treatment. Illustrated pamphlet, free. If the independentists wish to be regarded as practical men. How is our great border land to be defended? The United States are friendly—there is no danger to be feared from our neighbors across the line, established military borders. Answers such as these are purely evasive. We know from experience that the United States, though actually hostile, are sufficient allies in reference to the Canadian border. Trouble we might expect from them, and trouble from our own side of the line. The Indian trouble would demand much attention, for there can be little doubt that they would disturb the peace. The establishment of a military force sufficient to keep the peace and preserve the border would mean the maintenance of a standing army and an army of mercenaries. The expense of this would be enormous.

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