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The Fisheries Corresponden

A week or two ago we ventured this forecast-that the official correspondence, for the publication of which Sir John had to await permission from London, would some of these days be published from Washington. And thus it has actually happened, but we were wrong on just one point. We expected to see the thing done by the enterprise of the New York press, whereas now it turns out that the Washington government gave the correspondence to the associated press, which immediately sent it everywhere. Sir John may as well now produce the whole batch of letters in full.

There are two divisions of official correspondence on the subject of the fisheries. First, though it comes latest in point of time, there is what passed between Minister West and Secretary Bayard. The powers that be at Washington have kindly given us the substance of this, confirming what Sir Ambrose Shea let out in New foundland two or three weeks ago, which atter, published in the Montreal Gazette, was the first intimation that the public had of what was going on. We should fancy that now the governor-general will at once authorize the publication of the Washington correspondence in full. In the house, on Friday night, Hon.

Peter Mitchell expressed himself as being in a general way satisfied with what had been done pro tem and with the view of preventing untoward occurrences. Mr. Vail, on the other hand, was dissatisfied with such measure of satisfaction as was exhibited by Mr. Mitchell. Here it will be interesting to take the Mail's report of what was said by Sir John and Mr. Blake respectively:

PROTESTANTIZING QUEBEC. young has all changed. The boundless resources of our country and the energy of the people are evidence shough that pres What the Presbyterian Church is Doing-Restating "Cathello Aggression." In the Contral Presbyterian oburob Rev. perity must return, but at present the outlook is very loggy, and if I were a Mr. MoLeod, the pastor, preached yesterday morning on the subject of Protestant young man just starting out in life, though missions in the province of Quebec. He I were granted at the start all the experead the eighth chapter of Ezekiel, giv ng rience which a rather eventful life has the prophet's vision of Israel's idolatry. brought me. I should be in absolute doubt

also the fourth chapter of Paul's first where to tarn or what to do." epistle to Timothy; and took for ais Catholics and Prohibition. text Jude Ili., last clause: "That ye Editor World : In reply to Catholicus should earnestly contend for the faith once who insignd of refuting my assertions an-swers with a rehash of his former letter, I delivered to the saints," Referring to the recent meeting of the Presbyterian general will say that I have not missed his points. assembly at Montreal, he said that in their The quotation expressed the conclusions of own church in Canada there had been his argument, and to clinch my reply let much division of opinion with regard to me add what Bishop Ireland has to say on keeping up missions among the French Cathelics in Quebec. Some of their friends the subject: Sixty per cent. of crime is due to liquor, and of the Catholics convicted ninety-five per cent, owe their fall to drink. I will pass over his sucer at the virtue of temperance orators with the re-mark that the same argument could be used with telling effect on the exponents of christian faith. He next assorts that he has proven that the Catholic church has condemned prohibition. I challenge them to produce proof as to when and where the pope, as the visible head of the ohurch, has so done. Several ecclesiastics have given their own opinions for and against. Archbishop Lynch thinks it unnecessary. Bishop Cleary has con-tend those who would have the church teach as an article of faith what is at to liquor, and of the Catholics convicted thought such efforts a mere waste at the best and took no interest in them; but that tie w did not prevail in the assembly. For his part he had always been in favor of pushing this particular work, and was now more so than ever before. He gave a brief review of what had been done and the

methods adopted by the Presbyterian church, and among other things stated that church, has modenes. Soveral ecclesizations have given their own opinions for and against. Archbishop Lynch thinks it unnecessary. Bishop Cleary has con-demmed those who would have the church teach as an article of faith what is al-best but a great political question. Arek-bishop Ryan is an opponent of prohibition in his capacity as a clitzen of the United States. Of opposite opinions we have Bishop Ireland of St. Paul, who favort Bishop Ireland of St. Paul, who favort He shoke of the sartice of the data to be encountered, owing to the immed near the control and suppression if need be. The Archbishop of Quebec sfixed his imprematir to copies of the Soott axis the province of Quebec sfixed his imprematir to copies of the Soott axis to the difference of opinion among the bistrates, where it was deemed unwise, owing to the difference of opinion among the hierarchy, to take any action in the matter of his rights of citizonhip vote for or against if. I refer Catholicus to Bishop Ireland's and Spalding's speeches on the right and duty of the state (the people). The archarding the regulation or suppression of the traffic. In conclusion, allow me to morality, are not to be driven to suppression of the traffic. In conclusion, allow me to morality, are no to be driven to suppression of the traffic. In conclusion, allow me to morality, are no to be driven to suppression of the traffic. In conclusion, allow me to faith of Hildebrand, Augustins, More, Fisher, etc., with their glorious spirit and high, lofty ambition in the cause of the faith of Hildebrand, Augustins, More, fisher, etc., with their glorious spirit and high, lofty ambition in the cause of the faith of Hildebrand, Augustins, More, fisher, etc., with their glorious spirit and high, lofty armbition in the cause of the faith of Hildebrand, Augustins, More, fisher, etc., with their glorious spirit and high, lofty armbition in the scarcies. Fisher, etc., with the custors of the faith of Hildebrand, Augustins, More, fisher, etc., which the cause of Catho-licus. whereas eleven years ago there was but one French Protestant church in Mon-

but by a steady process of crushing ou Protestant education, and other equally friend who resides in your city I have effective methods, the result being that many Protestant at last gave up the fight the pleasure of reading at least once a week many Protestant at isst gave up the nght, sold their farms for a song, and moved away. And not only in Quebec, but in eastern Ontario as well, Protestants who had long lived there were leaving, and their places were being taken by French Catholics. The political freedom of the whole dominion was in danger from the ascendancy of the Roman Catholic church over our statesmen. Protestant mis-sions constituted one means of combating your spicy little journal, and I wish to record my appreciation of it. It is refresh-ing to read your paper after perusing the ultra-democratic. News or the supremely loyal Mail, and I congratulate you on issuing a journal that the public can read with pleasure and profit with pleasure and profit. I am a Canadian and was for eleven

I am a Canadian and was for eleven years a resident of the queen city, but the past two years have been residing here, consequently take interest in anything appertaining to Canada. I have noticed in some of your recent issues frequent let-ters in favor of annexation to the United States, and have wondered often if the parties writing them have made the subject

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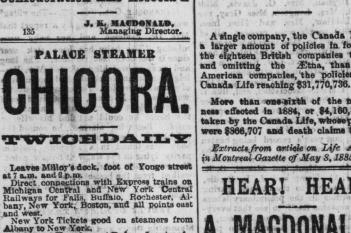
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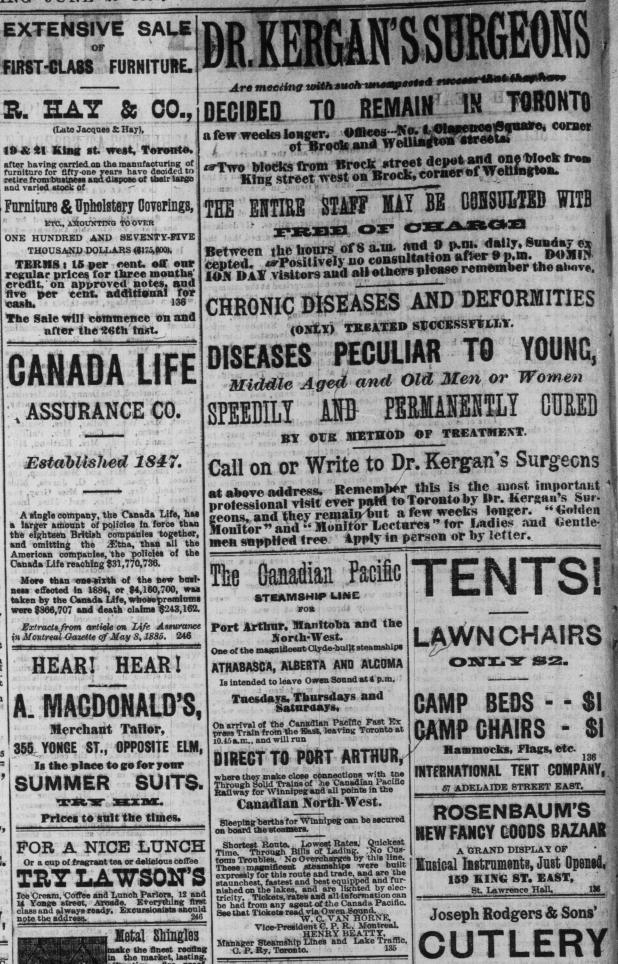


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by Sir John and Mr. Blake respectively: Sir John Macdonald said that a portion of Mr. Bayard's statement, as reported in the spers, was inaccurate in the light of subse-quent negotiations. The final arrangement only took place at Washington on the 22nd inst, and if it had not been for the reason that the imperial permission was required for the production of some of the crespondence, the house would have been in possession of all the p pers ere this. But he would make this is de remark, that the United States at pres-t have a republican senate, with a demo-cal p existent and house of representatives, an while habelieved their government was in so with Can da. It was an extremely deli-commuter to deal with, when only one muter to deal with, when only one inter to deal with, when only one inter to deal with, when only one inter to deal with, when only one the president. Under these circumstances, he thought it would be inserved into a state-ment of the flake regarded it as extremely made beforehand which would have enabled the government to bring down the papers at the seriest possible moment. The publica-ting earliest possible moment. The publica-ting earliest possible moment. The publica-tion in the press of part of the correspondence respondence should be made public without delay.

The Washington government gave the correspondence, or the substance of it, to the public with commendable promptitude. It was only on Monday, June 22nd' Sir John tells us, that the final arrangement took place at Washington. The despatch which was distributed to the press bears date June 25, which was Are the Anti-Scott Acters Timid? Thursday, just three days after. Our Republican neighbors are accustomed to the publication of such correspondence-

their own government being a party to it -at the earliest date permissible ; and is clamoring for the execution of Riel, that

-at the earliest date permissible; and sometimes even in advance of that. The other division of the fisheries correspondence comprises what has passed be tween Ottawa and London. That the American associated press cannot give us, and we shall probably have a good long wait for it. In Chicago it is expected that within sirty days the city's electric light plant, for furnishing which the Edison company has the contract, will be ready for use. In all there will be 1300 lights illuminating the city hall and the two river tunnels. The wires from the dynamos, which are ta the city hall and the two river tunnels. Were they, the hit South store the set of the polls? Not much. No less to come to the polls? Not much. No less to come to the polls? Not much. No less than twenty-two persons on the anti-South act side came up and voted twice, poor timid creatures to be sure. Every cab and The plant will cost the city \$41,000.

The New York Herald calls the temporary arrangement between Minister West and Secretary Bayard "a six months' fishery truce," and thinks it has come in good time to prevent trouble. The Times thinks that both governments have done wisely Maine, J. B. Ham, who has been in charge and well in the premises. The remark is of the state's interests at the New Orleans being made, besides, that a date in midbeing made, besides, that a date in naid-summer is the most unsuitable in the whole yearfor the termination of fishery ar-rangements of any kind; while the end of rangements of any kind; while the end of rangements of any kind; while the end of the fishing season is the best time of all. It may be worth while to remember here that somewhere in the American official correspondence the top is expressed that the next fishing treaty be permanent for the next fishing treaty be permanent for all time.

Here is one view of the chances which the present time affords to ambitious young men. Frederick Billion of North men : Frederick Billings, of New York, recently said to a Tribune reporter : "I peculiarly unfortunate for young men just charged. starting out in life. Every department

ters in favor of annexa ion to the United States, and have wondered often if the parties writing them have made the subject a special study, for to my mind I cannot see what benefit Canada would derive from annexation, beyond the abolition of custom duties and a free markst. In the first place she would sink from her prond place as a dominion and have to fail into line with the other states, and only add to their number, placing herself on a level with little Connecticut or any to ther state. Is this our destiny ? God forbid. Canada has a brighter future in store for her; she is virtually independent now, and with her large extent of territory, vast re-sources, intelligent and thrifty people, what is to prevent her becoming a republic just as great as the United States in time? I think so; I feel persuaded it is the views and wishes of the majority of Canadians, notwithstanding what the few annexation. Plantsville, Conn., June 25. Are the Anti-Scott Acters Timid ? Are the Anti-Scott Acters Timid ? Her is a course of the meaning and purport of his downey and the states Timite? Are the Anti-Scott Acters Timite? Her is a state Scott Acters Timite? Her is a state Action is the states Timite? Are the Anti-Scott Acters Timite? Her is a state to the contrary. An Excile. Her is a state to the contrary. An Excile. Her is a state to contrary. An Excile. Her is a state to the contrary. An Excile. Her is a state to the contrary. An Excile. Her is a contrary is an excited the is and wishes of the majority of Canadians, and wishes to the contrary. An Excile. Her the Anti-Scott Acters Timite? Her the contex and the states the to the contrary. Her the Anti-Scott

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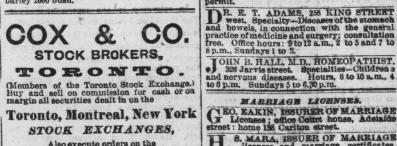
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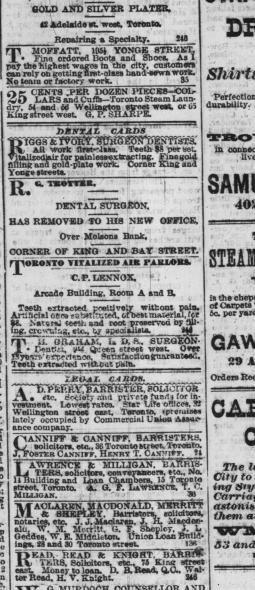
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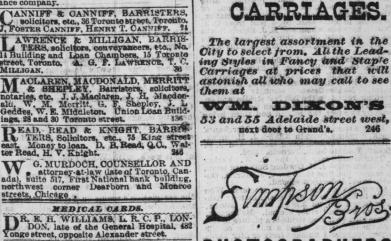


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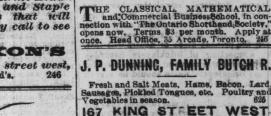
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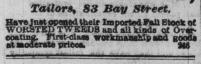
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