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W. F. MACLEAN.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 25, 1884.

A Little Too Previeus. Some of our contemporaries have already made up their minds that Sir John's hav ing accepted the honor of G. C. B. means that he is about to betray the interests of Canada to the English free traders. The Telegram is sure that when next he goes to Washington to make a new fishery treaty it will be England he will represent, rather than Canada; and the News says that he will of course feel compelled let Ganada's national policy "slide" in order to please his English friends. It will be time enough to find fault with Sir John on this score when the charges indicated are sustained by some thing like proof. What he has done so far tells exactly the other way. About

five years ago he met with perhaps the most influential deputation of English manufacturers that ever addressed any Canadian statesman. Their business was te protest against the Canadian tarif of patient. 1870 as hostile to their interests, and to ask that it be modified. In reply he went stra ght to the point, and told them

in very plain English that this tariff of Whether cannibalism under stress of starv ours was framed to suit Canadian interation is justifiable homicide. It will be ests, and not those of any other country whatever-not even of the mother country ors of that unfortunate vessel, and that one herself. Such was Sir John's position in was sacrificed to save the others. A num 1879, and it is most unlikely that in this important matter he has changed his views. evolved from the circumstances. A similar D is true enough that Canada's national trade policy, and her national railway policy, too, have aroused bitter hostility is justifiable among sailors in extremis for on the part of some very influential people in England. But let the Telegram and the News point out, if they can, where and when Sir John has given the slighest indication of flinching on either.

Artemus Ward was willing to sacrifice all his wife's relations in order to save his country; and our kin beyond the seajare equally willing to sacrifice almost any Ca-nadian interest in order to make their peace with our republican neighbors. This tendency on their part was especially werk made his first visit to the Northwest re-cently, in company with Hon. John Pope and others. This being Mr. Carling's first visit to the new country, he was naturally very much struck with what he saw in the course of his journey to the end of the track, over a thousand miles west of Win-to 1971. Artemus Ward was willing to sacrifice

conjecture that he weighed his words with more than usual eare when, in a resent in terview, he spoke as follows: I intend to surround myself with the best and broadest minds in the party, and then bend all my energies toward making an ad-ministration that shall at least assure events element that the transfer of executive control from one party to another does not mean any serious disturbance of existing conditions. It is almost incredible to me that there should be any feeling of uncertainty whatever as to the future so far as the result of the election is concerned. Those who are to succed to power by the will of the popele are as much interested in the future of the country as there with the string induces and how many would fra-ternize with their friends in remote parts to any feeling of uncertainty whatever as to the futures of ar as the result of the election is concerned. Those who are to succed to power by the will of the popele are as much interested in the future of the country as there with the transfer of the country as and Christian's letters of the old Scotch-woman Henry Irving mentions, who speak; ing of her majsety the gueen, said : "There is heaven equal interested in the future of the country as the result of the country as there with the future of the country as the result of the country as there with the future of the country as the result of the country as the start as heaven equal interested in the future of the country as the start as even sho has an ericht to do. terview, he spoke as follows : I intend to surround myself with the besis and broadest minds in the party, and then bend all my energies toward making an ad-ministration that shall at least assure every element that the transfer of executive control from one party to another does not mean any serious disturbance of existing conditions. It is almost incredible to me that there should be any feeling of uncertainty whatever as to is concerned. Those who are to succed to interested in the future of the clection the prosperity and advangement of the ountry. They are as thoroughly commit-ted to the maintenance of values, and as-mercity as their opponents. Mr. Hendricks, the vice-president-elect, who moke at a mass meeting at Brooklyn ing of her majesty the queen, said : "There are things that even she has nae richt to do. she goes rowing on the Soonday, and that's no a christian thing to do." "But you know the bible tells us..." "I knaw," she know the bible tensue - I knaw, she interrupted angrily, "I knaw aboot Soon-day fishing, an' a' the other things the good Lord did, but I want ye to knaw, too, that I don't think ony the mair e'en

who spoke at a mass meeting at Brooklyn

There is the more interned in the index and mere in the index and in the other is in the index in the index is in the index in the index is in the index in the index is in the index is index in the index is index in the index is index in last week, is thus reported: The great contest through which the coun-try has just passed established that there must be revenue reform. The present revenues ex-ceed the wants of the government by eighty-five millions yearly. The question is, What is the position of the democratic party upon the subject of taxation \*1 know of no stand-and of taxation except that taxes shall not ex-ceed the needs of the government economic-ally atministered. He held the Chicago plat-form to mean that taxation shall only be for public purposes and only to the extent of the needs of the government. It shall be organ-ized so as not to hurt labor nor to harm capi-tal. It shall press heavily en articles of luxury and lightest en articles of necessity. Now, there may be experts in the con-Now, there may be experts in the construction and interpretation of language to whem the harmonizing of these apparently conflicting utterances would be easy enough. But it must be said that to the easual reader they do not seem to harmon. ize at all. Meantime the doubt and uncertainty which prevail among business

men are reflected in every day's American Quackery has reached a point beyond which at last it can no further go. A French homeopathic physician advertises to cure all the human passions, such as envy, hatred, malice, etc. He neglects to

state how long it takes him to kill his

one man to be killed to save the rest. but IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTHWEST. the victim must be decided by lot, so as to leave the choice to Providence. The The Postmaster-General Thinks It a Great

Country With a Great Future. philosophy of this is, apparently, that the Hon. John Carling, postmaster-general, killing was done in self-defence, and the person against whom the rest defend themnade his first visit to the Northwest reLittell's Living Age. THE GENUINE PIANO. The LIVING AGE has been published for more than forty years, and has met with continuous commendation and success. A WEEKLY MAGAZINE, it gives fifty-two numbers of sixty-four each, or more than

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place. Settlement, he observes, is not being effected as rapidly as it should be, but this

is no doubt attributable to the malicious falsehoods that have been circulated

throughout Onterio and Great Britain de-

scribing the country as utterly barren and

the climate as a most frigid one. The mile belt has been thrown open, and this will no

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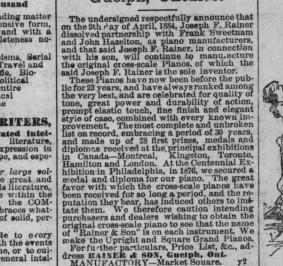
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# "GEORGINA'S REASO A NEW AND FASCINATING COL UED STORY.

### BY HENRY JAMES.

transmitted to them by the man of ness who looked after their little pro in America, and the kindly fun taking advantage of the pretext Benyon happened to come into th sulate as he was starting, induly to wait upon the ladies) to bri gether "two parties" who, as he ought to appreciate each other, pro to his fellow-officer in the service United States that he should go him as a witness of the little cere He might, of course, take his cler the captain would do much better he represented to Benyon that th Theorys (singular name, wa'n't it fered-he was sure-from a lack cicty; also that one of them wa sick, that they were real pleasar extraordinarily refined, and that sight of a compatriot, literally di-as it were, in the national banner, cheer them up more than most thing, and give them a sense of p tion. They had talked to the g about Benyon's ship, which they see from their windows in the dis at its anchorage. They were the American ladies at Naples-the residents, at least, and the ca wouldn't be doing the polite thing he went to pay them his re-Benyon felt afresh how lit was in his line to call upon women; he was not in the ha hunting up female acquaintan of looking out for the soft en which the sex only can inspire. ] his reason for this abstention, seldom relaxed it; but the cons pealed to him on rather strong gr and he suffered himself to be persu He was far from regretting, durin first weeks at least, an act whi distinctly inconsistent with his great -that of never exposing himself chance of seriously caring for an u ried woman. He had been obl make this rule, and had adhered with some success. He was fond men, but he was forced to restric self to superficial sentiments. The no use use tumbling into situation which the only possible issue was treat. The step he had taken wi gard to poor Miss Theory and he lightful little sister was an except which at first he could only congra himself. That had been a happ of the ruminating old Consul; it Captain Benyon forgive him his ha boots, his shirt-front, a costume might be considered representat the effect of which was to make t server turn with rapture to the naked lazzerone. On either sid acquaintance had helped the tir pass, and the hours he spent at the tle pension at Posilippo left a swee by no means innutritive-taste As the weeks went by his exc had grown to look a good deal rule; but he was able to remind h that the path of retreat to him. Moreover, if he fall in love with the younger girl would be no great harm, for Kate ' was in love with her sister, and it matter very little to her whether vanced or retreated. She was attractive, or rather, she was v tracting. Small, pale, attentive out rigidity, full of pretty curve quick movements, she looked as habit of watching and serving had complete possession of her, and literally a little sister of charity. thick black hair was pushed behin clear brown eyes had the smile of a son too full of tact to carry a dul to a sick bed. She spoke in an encouraging and had soothing and unselfish She was very pretty-producing a ful effect of contrasted black and -and dressed herself daintily, Mildred might have something ag to look at. Benyon very soon perd that there was a fund of good serv her. Her sister had it all now poor Miss Theory was fading fas then what would become of this cious little force? The answer to a question that seemed most to the was that it was none of his bu He was not sick—at least not phy -and he was not sick—at least not phy and he was not looking out for a Such a companion might be a li-but was not, as yet, a necessity. welcome of the two ladies, at firs been simple, and he scarcely know to call it but sweet; a bright, friendliness remained the tone of greeting. They evidently liked come—they liked to so his big atlantic ship hover abo those ing coasts of exile. The fact o Mildred being always stretched couch—in his successive visits to I waters Benyon had not unlearn why should he ?) the pleasant Am habit of using the lady's persons -made their intimacy seem g their differences less; it was as hostesses had taken him into the fidence and he had been-as the would have said -- of the same Knocking about the salt parts globe, with a few feet square on ing frigate for his only home, the flower-decked sitting-room of the American sisters became, more anything he had hitherto know interior. He had dreamed once ing an interior, but the dream ha ished in lurid smoke, and no such had come to him again. He had ing that the end of this was d nigh; he was sure that the ad the strange brother, whose wife w tain to be disagreeable, would difference. That is why, as I have he came as often as possible tweek, after he had learned the which Percival Theory would The limits of the exception has reached He had been new to the young at Posilippo, and there was no why they should say to each othe he was a very different man fro he was a very unterent main inter-ingenous youth who, ten years used to wander with Georgina c down vistas of plank fences b over with the advertisements of medicines. It was natural he be, and we who know him would found that he had traversed the scale of alteration. There was n ingenuous in him now; he had th of experience, of having been so and hardened by the years. H his complexion, were the sam smooth - shaven and slim, he passed at first for a man scare is twenties. But his expres old, and his talk was older st



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marked in 1871, when the treaty of Wash ington was being negetiated. They had committed the capital blunder of showing their sympathies to be in favor of the south and against the north, and they were eager to do penance in almost any form to atone for it. Had there been a boundary question pending then, half the dominion might have been given away by orders from London, in order to make up for the Alabama blun der. As things were in 1871, Sir John had simply to obey imperial orders, or do worse, Is any such pressure likely to be tried now? Candidly speaking, we think not. The year 1885 will find Canada standing a good deal firmer "on her pins" than she stood in 1871. In these fourteen years several things have happened. Of late Sir John has fought without flinching the battle for Canada's commercial independence and for Canada's national railway policy too. And it is entirely too previous to charge now that he is about to betray us into the hands of the. Philistines, in either London or Washington.

The Proper Future of the Telephone. The telephone ought to be an adjunct to the postoffice. It cannot supersede it, but much that is now done through the postal service will be done through the telephone. When we shall have a thoroughly efficient telephonic system connecting various towns; when, if not by a through wire, at all events by stages, as it were, we shall be able to converse audibly from, say Quebec to British Columbia, we can naturally expect that a large majority of the communications new transported postally will be conveyed telephonically.

So enormous and so intricate a system however, it will be impossible to carry on by means of separate companies. In no knowing the people that make up our undertaking would a variety of conflicting interests be more injurious to the public

There is left one remedy, and that the best possible, viz : that the government should undertake the construction and carrying on of a thoroughly efficient system of telsphony. It could be done profitably. The telephone is becoming daily of more general use, and the absence of private monopoly or antagonistic interests would Holy day. still more conduce to increasing its lucra-

tiveness. Without doubt a government add an appreciable sum to the public reve-

If such is to be the proper future of the telephone, however, the sooner the state makes itself possessed of it the better. while as yet the plant and the price for prospective profits are inexpensive.

### onflicting Utterances.

Mr. Cleveland appears to be particularly

raying for, and perhaps it would be just as well to let the others exercise their own interview with him published in the Lonudgment in the matter. This is a naive don Free Press: way of saying that the Star advocates nonestarian education.

The Mignonette case, recently tried be

fore Baron Huddleston, contained a ques-

ion of law novel to English judges, viz.

remembered that there were three surviv

ber of interesting problems might be

case is cited in the American reports.

where the doctrine was laid down that it

The Chicago News recommends a new plan of feeding cattle to farmers and stock breeders. The States export a large amount of molasses or syrup yearly, chiefly to England where it is principally used to England, where it is principally used for cattle feeding. There being a rebate, line are comfortable and convenient. the price obtained for it is about the same the prairie there are very few curves, the as it would fetch at home. Therefore, the read being almost an air line. The grades News says, it would be far more profitable to use this product in the same way as is done in England, and, by turning it into beef or pork to "send it abroad in a more finished state." finished state."

The use it is put to is to sweeten the coarser kinds of fodder-hay, straw, stalks, etc., in order to make them palat-ut the whole length of the line, from the stalks, etc., in order to make them palatable

It has hardly been sufficiently recognized

been restored.

now much was averted by the comparatively peaceful ending of the Skye crofters trouble. They were at one time in a high state of excitement and insubordination. A document was secretly and assiduously equalled on any railway in Canada, and is really wonderful. An army of men is encirculated advising them to cut the telegraph wires and stop the mail coaches, to kill the deer, burn the shooting lodges, and, in fact, to do everything except take human life, and even that is advised in self-defence. At last accounts order had

Sunday Street Cars and Sunday Reading.

Editor World : I am amused at the attempts of your correspondents pressing for street cars on Sundays on religious grounds. A moment's consideration by any one various congregations would convince as a noor. Detrect there are now no less them that not 5 per cent. could or would than 150 locomotives and 4000 cars, and them that het 5 per cent. could or would good. In short a system so carried on would be inefficient to a degree. The other alternative would seem to be a monopoly company. But of two evils this perhaps would be the worse. The other alternative mould seem to be this perhaps would be the worse. The other alternative mould seem to be this perhaps would be the worse. The other alternative mould seem to be the subcontractors and the total force of men employed by the company of two evils again. The other alternative mould seem to be this perhaps would be the worse. The other alternative mould seem to be the subcontractors and their men with gain.

gain. Your correspondent Reader could save the library staff's Sabbath labor and the The country between Nepigon and Rat the library staff's Sabbath labor and the desecration of the day by taking out such a book as he may want on Saturday; and if he does not go to church his wife and if he does not go to charch his whe and thre, but as though to compensative to the family will onjoy a rare treat to hear him it possesses immense mineral resources. Nature is said to have lavished her stores in his room if he has no inclination to worship his Creator as prescribed on His ness of the district. When settlement in A SABBATE KEEPER.

Sunday Cars Again. Mditor World : A few words in reply telephonic service like the postal service, the telegraph service in England, and the state railways in Cermany, would soon question. If Mr. McIntosh is so opposed over \$00 miles, we find the great plains to the breaking of the Sabbath (which, by-the by, is quite a different institution from which is derived the designa-tion "prairie province." All through this expanse stretches one vast prairie, which the christian Sunday), why does he not as you move westward becomes more undevote his energies to the suppressing of dulating and rolling in its character, and all riding or driving on Sunday? Surely from what we saw and the information we if the rich man can go to church or else-where in his carriage, and the middle class nounced one of the finest wheat growing

engage a hack, the poor should not be de-prived of the privilege of street cars. It often takes two men for a private carriage, while the same number on a street car would convey thirty or forty to their des-I could learn men who have gone there anxions to de away with any impression that his election bodes danger to pretected manufactures. It cannot have escaped his notice that during the last fortnight items are not be case. Nor reed any one be compelled to Beyond Calgary the land west and south-Beyond Calgary the land west and south-the land west and south-ful management of a family." When you

nipeg. We condense from the report of an The track of the railway, he mays, is in lid condition, and although only recently constructed is in a great measure equal to

some of our best railways. In passing over it our train in some parts ran at the besides which the stations all along the On completed through the pass and the per-

city of Montreal to Port Moody, on the Pacific coast, the grade will not-with the exception of the twenty five miles through the Rocky and Selkirk mountains-in any kidneys.

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1885. All the permanent bridges are most substantially constructed of iron, with stone abutments, and the road-bed is solid

Portage would not, so far as we could judge, be suitable for purposes of agriculture, but as though to compensate for this it possesses immense mineral resources. Nature is said to have lavished her stores

> creases and the resources of this district secome more fully developed it may prove o be, after all, the richest section this Perhaps those Canadians who pretend

of news relating to short time and reduc-tions of wages have been alarmingly nu-merens in the papers. We may therefore

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every position in life where one person is employed by another to do a certain work, imposes an obligation to fulfill the duties of the place with an honorable and disinterested regard for Hudson's Bay Stock bought for each o argin. Daily cable quotations received. 26 TORONTO STREET. the interests of the employer. It must be shown that this view of employment ap-plies to the cook, the errand-boy, the cashier, the legislator, the governor, the president. This is a trite, and apparently simple and methans somewhat sturid view Simultaneous Publication ENGLAND AND CANADA DEC. IST. president. This is a frite, and apparently simple, and perhaps comewhat stupid view of the opportunities of a "smart" and am-bitious young American of our day; but unless this commonplace view of responsi-bility is laid hold of by increasing numbers in the future of our country, we will not our the future of our country. Christmas London Graphic. Christmas Ill. London News. Christmas Ill. Sporting and D/amatic News. Christmas Figaro, etc., etc. say that our society will go to pieces, but we will say that our calamit we will say that out catalities will in-crease, and that we will get into troubles, and not soon out of them, compared with which the dangers and distresses of the past will seem insignificant." The Toronto News Company SOLE AGENTS.

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