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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1884.

The Reciprocity Humbus.

We take no stock in the reciprocity humbug. All the reciprocity that Canada wants, or will agree to, was provided for five years ago, as far as we can do it. A section of the tariff act of 1879 enacts that the same as in the old treaty, may, by order-in-council he made free on this side whenever the same articles are made free over the border. Any or all of them may be so dealt with at any time, and therefore the Canadian government might, according to the conditions laid down, have put American coal, salt, iron ore and lumber on the free list, on the limited reciprocity plan recently proposed. When certain gentlemen representing American coal and iron interests visited Ottawa two or three months ago, it was shown to them that on could be done until something had been done on theirs. If nothing more has been done since the fault lies on their side, not

petition with Canadian goods would have to be considered. But our market would be thrown open, not only to the United States, but also to England, aye, and to the whole world besides. For English exporters handle goods from France, Germany, and all other commercial countries. and to distinguish the origin of the goods piled up in their warehouses is somethin that would never be attempted. Say for instance that American woollen goods were to be admitted free. Then our ports would be open, not only to British woollens, but also to the same classes of goods from all the woollen mills on the continent of Europe. In this respect the situation is a very peculiar one for Canada; and it is perfectly plain that we could never afford to oner our norts to the whole world while our neighbors would be opening ports to Canada only. Not one in a thousand appears to have foreseen this difficulty, which is on the face of it insurmountable as long as Canada remains a part of the empire. This is the obstacle which bars reciprocity in manufactured goods. And not all the great men in London and Washington to- who have become too infirm for labor, and gether, with ever so many Philadelphia lawyers to help them, can show how it is to be got over.

Will Mr. Blake

Tell the people of West Durham what he thinks of Canadian independence. And the advisability of the reformers taking it up as a plank.

And that a genuine national policy hasn't two sides, commercial and political independence.

Arthur and Blaine.

These appear to be the foremost two among the candidates before the convention which opens in Chicago to-day. Blaine is the ablest man by far, but, like many other able men, he has been an aggressive customer on the whole, and has made many enemies. The best thing said on Arthur's behalf is that he is a "safe" man, and would be sure to do no harm. Not the highest recommendation, certainly, though there have been occasions when a man of that kind, at the head of a nation, would have been counted a national bless-

The Edmunds men, while admitting that their candidate cannot poll as many votes on first ballot as either Arthur or Blaine, still claim that when it comes to ballot are very hazy as yet.

this to carry him through. Arthur's which certainly assumed formidable dimensions—in the Arthur papers. Now it ling any more money on a mission to conneither more or less than a free trade boom results of the expenditures of the past ten in disguise, and that he is prepared to be- years. Taking the statements of the mantray the cause of protection in return for agers of the movement is not enough. Let the support of New York importers. It the matter be thoroughly investigated by a may be mentioned that Henry Ward special committee.

Beecher is a strong supporter of Arthur. Referring to the college question, we Meantime the proverbial "dark horse" note that for a church which is not the is very much talked of; though, precisely largest in the dominion the presbyterian piration, may be carried off, In reply

THE TORONTO WORLD, for the reason that he is "dark," nobody for the reason that he is "dark," nobody body is well equipped in point of numbers. can name him. The profound remark may They have one in Winnipeg, one in Toronbe hazarded that very soon we shall see what we shall see.

> Special Cablegram from John Bull to Judge Lynch, U.S.A. Pack up and come over here Police completely baffled. Bring your masks and vigilance code with you, and charge all to me. Let's see what you can Jane 2nd. 1884.

> The Month for Marriage. A tender subject this, and one of great aport to many a happy, trustful pair : he whose fancy in the spring time "lightly turned to thoughts of love," and she who but lately was engaged in the pleasant ocupation of fistanding with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet," and who as decided to take to the river.

Any advice which we may tender in this olumn this morning will fall, we trust, on willing ears -fertile soil, so to speak-and settle the question for at least a few

What more appropriate month for the narriage ceremony that this "leaty, loafy, lovely" month of June? Now nature is miling as she has not smiled this year before. Now are many parsons attending synods and the customary fees will give them what, alas! they have too, too little of in Canada, a small amount of pocket money—a pleasant novelty for them, more shame to the lay folk. Now are summer excursion rates coming into vogue, and the tour can be made at the lowest possible figure, and an economical point thus se-

Now have the young men the new suits which they donned on the queen's birthour side everything had been done that day, almost unsullied by dust and yet with that feeling of newness which makes the wearer as uncomfortable as if under sentence to be shot, worn off-a double-bar-

while we wish all the parties concerned every joy, which sublimity is partially to be attained by a daily perusal of this journal; we will lay to our soul the flattering unction of the thought that they wisely acted on our advice and consequently profited thereby.

The Presbyterian General Assembly The general assembly of the presbyterian hurch of Canada meets to-morrow in St. ames' square church in this city. The constituency which it represents is an important one, and the interests committed to the charge of the assembly are not less so. It has to deal with mission work abroad in certain fields which have absorbed a great deal of money as well as a great deal of the toil and self-sacrifice of devoted workers. It has to provide for the support of missions in the poorer districts of our own land of magnificent distances and sparse settlements, and espe cially in the Northwest. It has to grapple with the problem of a minimum salary for ministers, and with the best means of keeping up funds for the support of those of the widows and helpless orphans of those who have died. The most troublesome of all the matters

to be dealt with, if not this year then certainly at no distant day, are the questions of French evangelization and the education of the ministry. There is enough in either of them to tax the legislative capacity of the assembly; there is enough in them both together to keep the church in hot water for years to come if they are not dealt with in a business-like

Why should the presbyterian church feel called upon to spend considerable sums annually in the attempt to protestantize the French catholics of Quebec? If these people are in danger of eternal damnation because they are catholics, then the enlightened members of the same religious persuasion in Toronto are equally so, and the presbyterian church had better send one missionary to convert Archbishop Lynch and another to operate on St. Michael's college. The whole movement is a farce upon the face of it, and we believe the day is not far distant when it will be shown to be so to the satisfaction of the majority of thinking presbyterians themselves. There is good reason to believe that the so-called converts made by the movement are in many the last struggle they will hold the balance of power. Probabilities as to the the managers for physical support and suspositions of other candidates on the first tenance when they see a chance of getting it, or silly enthusiasts who soon get tired of the opprobrium which naturally rests record, and his friends rely greatly upon upon perverts in a community that is becoming every day increasingly Roman friends recently got up for him in New York | catholic and French, and drift back to the what they call a "business men's boom," welcoming arms of their own church. In justice to itself the assembly before spendis charged, by Arthur's opponents, that vert people who are already professing this alleged "business men's boom" is christians should enquire closely into the

to, one in Kingston, one in Mentreal, one in Quebec and one in Halifax—six in all. We do not undertake to say which of these institutions ought to be discontinued, but certainly they cannot all endure much onger, and the sooner the principle of the survival of the fittest is allowed to prevail, the better for both the colleges and the church. At present the salaries of teachers is kept down, and the standard of education is prevented from rising by the excessive cost of the education per head of the students. With three or four teachers

in Toronto, two in Winnipeg, three or four in Montreal, two or three in Kingston, and a like number in Halifax and Quebec, how can effective work be done? It is impossible under such a system to have that division of labor which is necessary, to say nothing of securing ample libraries which kindly furnishes light for the loving and decent accommodation. One man could easily teach the whole of the theological students in all the colleges the subject allotted to him, and by subdividing the work there might be more thorough teaching done.

They do these things better in the methodist church. As the result of the

The cold wave of last week has not after all turned out so destructive as first re-

The Manitoba Free Press has been get ting crop reports from various sections ou there, very favorable on the whole. At Neapawa (Manitoba) the crops were on May 27 reported fully twelve days in advance of same date last year. Rapid City reports sowing done a week or ten days arlier. Rain, however, is greatly needed. Only Prince Albert, in the Northwest, reports the crops not so far advanced as this time last year-cause, want of rain. In twelve townships around Fort Qu'Appelle there are 14,500 acres under crop, fully two-thirds of which is in wheat. Last year in the same district fifteen hundred acres were cultivated, but no wheat was sown. This does not include the Bell farm. Wheat has been put in early and is looking

near this, the total yield being set down

at about 1,700,000 tons.

first class. Other grains require rain. Commenting on last week's touch of frost over a certain region, the New York Herald repeats its assertion of ten or twelve days ago, that as regards summer heat the season of 1884 is so far a great improvement indeed on that of 1883. When we get the Toronto observatory report it will probably be found that the same remark applies to Canada. A farmer in the county of Brant, writing to a friend in Toronto, says that in his section the crops are looking splendid.

The purchase of a pumping engine still hangs fire, the waterworks committee having referred the whole matter back to the council. We understand an affidavit is in the possession of the chairman of the committee or the mayor which has a strong bearing on the case; proving what we have so often intimated, that at least one corporation employe is interested in the purchase of a particular pump. Some member of the committee ought to do the citizens a favor by asking for that document.

Since Sir Richard Cartwright's speech there must have been fifty papers in this province which have come out more or less pronounced for Canadian independence When The World started it four years ago it was the only one. All of which goes to show that the doctrine is spreading.

One reason why the independence of Canada meets with favor is that many persons see annexation ideas slowly spreading, in the absence of something else or something better. But independence is that something better and therefore they take to it. Independence is the corrective of annexation.

The New Pumping Engine.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: That there may be no misconcep tion with regard to the guarantee we offer re waterworks engines, we are prepared to deposit the amount, \$55,844, in cash to the credit of this city on being granted the contract.

INGLIS & HUNTER. Toronte, June 2, 1884.

Chimneys for Gas Stoves. -

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Somebody in a letter to The World suggests that gas stoves should have chimneys attached, in order that the products of combustion, which are not good for resthere surely you will find a stove-pipe hole Leave the stove-pipe hole in the wall oper see that it is kept open all the way up, an the thing is done. HANDY ANDY.

Toronto, June 2, 1884.

THE MOON INHABITED.

Towns, Villages and Cultivated Fields
Can be Seen.
At the astronomical observatory of Berlin, says a translation from Nya Pressen Helsingfor, a discovery has lately been made which, without doubt, will cause the greatest sensation, not only among the adepts in science, but even among the most learned: Prof. Blendmann, in that city, has found beyond a doubt, that our old youth and gas companies of our planet, but the abode of living, intelligent beings, for which he is prepared to furnish proofs most convincing.

The question has agitated humanit

from time immemorable, and has been the object of the greatest interest. But the methodist church. As the result of the union, which goes into operation this week, Albert and Victoria universities have been amalgamated, and if the joint institution that the mothodists make up their mind to attend to theological work and leave arts subjects to the provincial college, they will have the best system in the dominion of providing their church with an educated ministry at the least possible cost. The problem before the presbyterian church may, for sectional and other reasons, be hard to solve, but the sooner it is fairly grappled with the better for the church.

The Weather and the Crops.

The cold wave of last week has not after opinions have always differed very widely,

wearer as uncomfortable as if under sentone to be shot, worn off—a double-barrolus.

To a proposal of reciprocity in natural or raw products Canada is prepared to say "yes," at any time. But to reciprocity in matural or raw products Canada is prepared to say "yes," at any time. But to reciprocity in matural or raw products Canada is prepared to say "yes," at any time. But to reciprocity in matural or raw products Canada is prepared to say "yes," at any time. But to reciprocity in matural or raw products Canada is prepared to say "yes," at any time. But to reciprocity in matural or raw products Canada is prepared to say "no," and that most emphatically. The reason is that American maturafacturing concerns, being larger and longer established han ours, would quickly shut ourse, at the concerns, being larger and longer established her own education, being fully qualified to make her shuband uncomfortable make their own prices.

But there is a still stronger objection, and one not so easily got over. If the United States admits our manufactures free, the bargain applies to Canada only no other or outside country would share in its advantages. But if we admit American goods free, a very different state of things arises. For whatever we admit free coming from England; and now observe what follows. On the American side, only coming from the States, must also be free coming from England; and now observe what follows. On the American side, only coming from the States, must also be free coming from England; and now observe what follows. On the American side, only coming from the States, must also be free comi more about the man in the moon than being an agent in English politics.

> From the New Orleans Times Democrat.
> Lights from the windows are gleaming and glancing,
> Music and laughter are echoing near,
> Save where the twain move apart from the dancing, dancing.
> Uttering vows each was longing to hear.
> Tender his tones, in their low modulation,
> Timidly downward her klances are cast.
> Eyes matched with sapphire, checks with car

nation; Fair is the picture: how long will it last? Think, when old time, of all jokes the grim mest, Whitens the tresses and furrows the brow Changing the forms that are lithest and slim

needed, Prudenae is ne'er the companion of youth Passion for aye leaves unnoticed, unheeded, Warnings of wisdom and promptings of truth, Forging the fetters that bind them together, Gilding the hours that are flying so fast; Careless of sunlight or stormiest weather, Love never questions: How long will i last!

—Backache, stitches in the side, inflation and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be promptly and thoroughly corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. As dinner pills, and as aids to digestion, they have no equal. They cure constipation.

THE BUSINESS WORLD. TORONTO, Monday, June 2, 1884. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay as £22%, and Northwest Land at 43s. 9d.

Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of grain on the street to-day were light and prices steady. About 200 bushels of wheat offered and sold at \$1.15 to \$1.18 for spring, the latter Fyfe, and 886¢ to 875¢ for goose; fall nominal at \$1.08 to \$1.12. Barley nominal in a sence of offerings. One load of oats sold at 43c. Peas nominal at 75c to 78c, and rye at 62c. Hay in limited supply and prices steady; fifteen loads sold at \$7 to \$9 for clover, and \$10 to \$13 for timothy, Straw sold at \$8.00 te \$7 a ton for three loads. Hogs sold at \$8.25. Beef firm, at \$6.50 to \$8.00 for forequarters, and \$9 to \$10.25 for hindquarters. Carcase of mutton at \$9 to 10.02 for hindquarters. Carcase of spring lambs, \$3.50 to \$6.50, according to size.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. — Receipts of produce were light to-day and prices nominally unchanged. Beef—Rosst, IIc to 14c, strioin steak 14c to 16c, round steak 11c to 13c. sirloin steak 14c to 16c, round steak 11c to 13c, Mutton—Legs and chops 13c to 15c, inferior cuts 9c to 11c, lamb. per lb., 15c to 17c, veal, best joints, 14c to 16c, inferior cuts 9c to 11c, lamb. per lb., 15c to 17c, veal, best joints, 14c to 16c, inferior cuts 9c to 10c, Pork—Chops and roast 11c to 12c. Butter—Pound rolls 16c to 17c, large rolls 13c to 15c, cooking 11c to 12c. Lard 13c to 14c. Cheese new 12pc to 15. Bacon 11c to 14c. Eggs 14c to 15c. Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per pair, 55c to 90c. Potatoes, per beg, 80c to 85c. Cabbages, per doz., 60c to \$1. Onions, per peck, 45c to 50c. Parsnips, per peck, 20c to 25c. Beets, per peck, 20c to 00c. Carrots, per peck, 20c to 00c. Beans, per bush, \$1.20 to \$1.50. Turnips, per bag, 45c to 50c. Asparagus, doz., 30c to 35c. Rhubarb, doz., 15c to 20c. Radishes 30c to 35c. Spinach, bar., 50c to 85c.

Montreal Stocks.

Montreal, June 2, 3.30 p. m.—Baak of M treal, 191½ and 183½; Ontario Bank, 103 and Banque du Peuple, 110 and 108; Mois Bank, 103 and 108; Bank of Commerce, 172½ s 170; Merchants' Bank, 108½ and 106; Que Bank, asked 110; Bank of Commerce, 121½ a 120; Northwest Land, asked 40s.; Fede Bank, asked 120; Montreal Telegraph Co., and 110; Rich, & Ont. Nav. Co., offered 56; C Passonger R.R., 121; Montreal Gas Co., and 176½.

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riends.
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John Smith li After she flowers and pr and again, the his strong righ "Ah, Mary,

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terly.
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