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Independence-Real and Fanciful. On three occasions, of quite recent date. the public have heard more from the plat- And above all we congratulate its chief form about independence, both for and officer whom hereafter we shall honor by against it, than during several years pre- the additional name of semi-centennialceding. It does not appear, however, that W. B. Semi-Centennial McMurrich. But either those who favor it or those who de- let us at once put our house in order after nounce it have se far helped to make the the jubilee. subject very much clearer than it was. For instance, Sir Richard Cartwright, looking forward to independence some day, is illogical enough to set himself in opposition to the national policy—the only thing that independence element amongst its public can ever serve as the material basis of what men. The late John Young of Montrea he is talking about. Equally inconsistent was an ardent advocate of independence with himself is Mr. Blake, who, and so was once Mr. Lucius Seth Hunting to its natural conclusion would have declared for protection and commissioner in London, was about the commercial independence a dozen years ago. The rublic man who says that he looks forward to independence, but that he is still unalterably opposed to an independent commercial policy for Canada, policy of British statesmen in promoting to time of confederation a believer in independence. N. F. Davin in Regina Leader.

The Mail newspaper has taken up that tance—in the view that to promote the independence of Canada was the deliberate grams in the office. The journal that dependence of Canada was the deliberate policy of British statesmen in promoting dependent commercial policy for Canada, policy of British statesmen in promoting reaches a mountain peak of inconsistency; quite equal to that of the American patriot has done the cause of independence good law, but against its enforcement. We like der's speech on the subject in the house of to recall now and then a remark of the commons in 1870. Sir Charles Tupper had

self either into American democracy, or with annexation in any form. Independence is the true antithesis or alternative of allowing this country to drop into the and will continue herself as a separate, independent nation. The British connection requires the feeling of separate nationality and independence, besides, to keep Canada standing where she ought to stand. This the sooner he does it the better. does not mean, however, that we are in a hurry to cut British connection. But we begin with the N. P. as a material basis, and on that foundation we expect to keep minion. Mr. Carling ought to forbid them building and extending and strengthening

dians have learned the significance of the who took part in Saturday's parade. The nost inspiriting thing in the whole semi-McMurrich celebration was the display of the maple leaf by over six thousand children. No rose or thistle or shamrock for them: they know only one national badge and it is the maple leaf.

Glebular Dictation.

The Globe is trying to crawl out of the small end of the horn in the matter of west Ontario. It had no business to put up James David Edgar, one of its own directors and a heeler of the party leader without consulting the constituency. It was a political job, and the Globe is being told so in unmistakeable language by the local papers of the riding :

papers of the riding:

Stouffeville Advance: There is a capital article in Thursday's World touching the political disturbance in west Ontario. We endorse every word of it and shall reproduce it next week, even if we do lose the government pap, as we were threatened to by an Uxbridge gentleman, if we did not support Mr. Edgar. Our g. p. amounts to the magnificent sum of \$1.00 a year the subscription for the paper. Shall we be able to withstand the lose?

get to Business.

The celebration is over; after the holiday we must to business. Let the bunting be all taken down, the decorations removed, the MoMurrich arch translated to the park as a memorial, and let no band play in the streets for weeks to come. The semi-cen tennial has been a big success and we congratulate its promoters and its executive

A Preminent Independent.

It is well known that Quebec contains, and has for a long time contained a strong he followed up his Aurora ton. It is not so generally remembered that Sir Alexander Galt, our late high confederation. The St. John Telegraph who said that he was in favor of the Maine service by republishing part of Sir Alexan Montreal Witness, made a year or two charged him with evincing a "desire to ago, that Sir John by establishing the strike down the constitution of the counnational policy, and securing the recog. try," with being an "apostle of indenition of a Canadian ambassador in London, pendence," and with inconsistence had done more for independence than all in keeping political company with those the talkers about it that had ever preceded who were seeking to "perpetuate the ties him. We remember, too, Sir John himself that bind us to the parent state." This atsaid not very long ago that as regards tack called forth the following significant Canada's commercial independence, he remarks, for which we bespeak an earnest was a home ruler up to the handle, or |] words to that effect. Mr. Blake did one the future of the dominion :

canada's commercial independence, he was a home ruler up to the handle, or words to that effect. Mr. Blake did one thing of some importance: he asked for and secured certain changes in the govern corgeneral's instructions. He 'ought to have seen that his Aurora convictions, it he has not lost them, should have compelled him to have gone much further.

Col. Denison's opposition to even the mention of independence appears to have its origin in an overflow of the military spirit, along with rather too vivid recollections of certain events of seventy or a hundred years ago. And the Globe is right in replying that our volunteers are citizens first and soldiers afterwards. Something may be allowed, however, for the fervor of his feelings on the subject. He sees some people advocating American democracy as the one quick and ready cure for all the ills that Canada suffers from. A prevailing belief is that to drop our own system and to adopt the American system would not elevate the standard of public morality very much; but still the attempt is made to cram it down our throats that if we want to devolope public honesty, and to become a highly moral and respectable community, all we have to do is to adopt the public honesty, and to become a highly moral and respectable community, all we have to do is to adopt the public morality very much; but still the attempt is made to cram it down our throats that if we want to devocate the respectable community, all we have to do is to adopt the public morality very much; but still the attempt is made to cram it down our throats that if we want to devocate the respectable community, all we have to do is to adopt the public morality very much; but still the attempt is made to cram it down our throats that if we want to devocate the respectable community, all we have to do is to adopt the public was flat flat, the letter he addressed that if we want to devocate the service and highly moral and respectable community, all we have to do is to adopt the public and the constitution of the

keep candidates at the last examinations waiting two months to learn their fate? American union. It means that it is worth The consequence is that a lot of worthy making an effort to show that Canada can young men are turning to loafers or have to go into training for some other business, to the possible injury of any other office in feeling is not strong enough by itself; it which they will be finally suitable for. We presume that the secretary of state can nurry up the official who is at fault, and

The Hamburg lottery swindle continues to mail its circulars throughout the do the conveyance of the postoffice.

other things put together that a candidate naple leaf, and so have the school children may have in his favor. But apparent conomy may be carried too far, and may turn out anything but true economy in the

> It seems to us that the Ontario govern nent would be warranted in doing some thing to help the people of Port Perry in their time of sore need. And subscriptions by the citizens of Toronto would also be in

It is said that both the Port Perry fire and that at Lachine the other day were the work of incendiaries. We are reminded that this is the tramp season, and that there are throughout the country a great | the med many stragglers who require looking after.

We have now the highest authority for the fact that colonial lawyers have the same standing as English lawyers in the English courts. Perhaps it will be discovered before long that there is really nothing but prejudice to prevent our having a Canadian colonel of full rank, or a Canadian commander-in-chief.

From the Thorold Post.
The World gives some sage advice. Morning Reflections. From the Forest Free Press Lemonade is one of the best and safer

drinks for any person. An Accomplished Tramp. From the Napance Beaver. A tramp confined in the jail is a skilled

A Terrible Accusation From the Brockville Times.
We repeat that the editor of th wall Freeholder is a grit.

Those who drink whisky may live for short time; but it will kill them ultimately if given the chance. A Condescending Editor.

It Kills Every Time.

Many of our citizens went to Toronto visit the centennial. The editor of this paper also went along with the crowd. What a Former Mail Editor Says.

A Paper Of Penetration. From the Baltimore Herald. The Toronto World reads the slush pub lished in the American independent press and calls it "flapdoodle." The World sa-tablishes its reputation at once as a journal

No, He Takes It With His Lemon. From the Stratford Advertiser.
"Moses Oates," remarks an exchang "wears celluloid colars." This is interes ing. Now, will The World be so generous s also to inform us whether or not the tleman takes sugar in his tea.

For Col. Denison's Benefit. We quite agree with The World that the loyalty of dominion officers ought to be to the dominion, and think that a general order from headquarters on this point would be opportune and advisable.

Sunday Drinking in Hamilton. If the man who runs the concern would slip around Gore park to night, about five minutes to twelve, and start the fountain squirting, he would escape the awful fate of the Sabbath breaker and please the people who pay him wages.

SEMI-GENTENNIAL GREETINGS. The Provincial Press Congratulate To

rento on her Presperity. From the Brantford Telegram. We cannot but congratulate the capital on the prudence and energy with which the whole affair has been conducted. From the Pickering News.

We are all proud of the queen city, and wish it as great success in the future as it has had during the past fifty years.

From the Montreal Witness.

The whole dominion has cause to hope The whole dominion has cause to hope and believe that the queen city will be as great, as wealthy and as learned as the highest aspirations of her proud citizens of to day prophesy for her. If she seeks this metropolitan position, she should make it "Oh, I have the same use for such things of the seeks this metropolitan position, she should make it "Oh, I have the same use for such things of the seeks this metropolitan position, she should make it "Oh, I have the same use for such things of the seeks this metropolitan position, she should make it." to day prophesy for her. If she seeks this metropolitan position, she should make it her aim to cast aside all petty jealousies and provincial distrusts, and make the interests of the whole and every part of the dominion her own, she should seek to forward all alike, knowing that the interests of a country as a whole are peculiarly those of the metropolitan city.

Saturday's Markets.

of the metropolitan city.

From the Orangeville Gazette.

Her growth is our growth, her prosperity our prosperity. The more she gathers together of the artizan classes and the denser her population becomes the more food she will require and the greater will be her drafts on the country surrounding her for the necessaries of life.

From the Woodstock Sentinel Review.

The confidence of the whole province, not less than its own citizens, in the future of Toronto will be greatly strengthened by this magnificent exhibition of its varied interests, resources, capabilities and at-tractions. Well done!

From the Penetang Herald.

The visitors are all delighted with the preparations made for the reception entertainment, and will return from their visit speaking good words of Toronto and its peaking good words of Toronto and its

From the Thorold Post. The success of Toronto is largely due to the public spirited activity of its people in promoting a vigorous and far seeing policy. The encouragement given to railways and manufactories, and looking well to the centerior. tralization of trade and commerce in their city, they have made it overleap all its former boundaries until now it bids fair to come soon the greatest city in the do-

the structure from year to year. And Col.

Denison may yet live to see in the feeling and the policy here outlined, the most powerful of all safeguards for the perpetuation of the dominion.

The Maple Leaf.

There are a number of persons who are well disposed toward nationality but are bothering their heads about a national flag.

The flag will come in time. But we have a national emblem that is at hand—the maple leaf—and every true Canadian who wishes to show his colors can get his badge from the nearest tree. The French Cana—the structure from year to year. And Col.

The lamentable destruction at Port Perry is another warning to the effect that the people of our small towns and villages for the perpetuation for east town sand towns and villages will have to tax themselves for fire protection. To keep a steam fire engine, and an efficient town constable or two to look after dangerous characters inclined to be incendiaries costs something, no doubt. But there seems no way whereby the cost can be avoided. In towns and villages most candidates for the council value a reputation for economy before all else, and will ge all lengths to secure it; for the from the nearest tree. The French Cana—the from the nearest tree. The French Cana—the from the nearest tree. The French Cana—the from the nearest tree is the conveyance of the postoffice.

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NEW YORK, July 5 .- The stage at Wallack's theatre looked for a time this after oon as if a cyclone had struck it. Half s lozen men swinging to one chair went carousing against the spectators on the stage, upsetting furniture and plunging wildly through stacks of scenery. Lulu Hurst, the alleged "magnetic girl," was at the bottom of the storm. A score of solemnlooking men sat in a minstrel-like circle around the stage waiting for the phen around the stage waiting for the phenomenon. The girl is a fair type of the middl class young lady of the far South. Above the medium height, magnificently formed, apparently without an ounce of superfluous flesh about her, she would be taken for an athlete but for the soft, peachy complexion. Her hands are rather to the soft of the soft, and the superfluor are about the soft of the soft

peachy complexion. Her hands are rather large and the wrist and forearm are beautifully molded and thoroughly developed. A close-fitting black silk dress made the girlish face look older than the sixteen years she pleads guilty to, but the fluffy bangs that strayed down over the fair forehead served as an offset to the too mature dress. Her manners are as simple as those of any farmer's daughter, and the high keyed tone has a plaintive cadence peculiar to country villages. Throughout the experiments she laughed in a good natured way as though the entire affair was a huge joke.

way as though the entire affair was a huge joke.

The "phenomenon's" manager announced that the force exerted by the girl was inexplicable, and then called for an umbrella. The owner of the umbrella raised it and stood under it with the young lady. Both had hold of the handle. The borrowed umbrella yanked itself downward, hit the owner under the ear, pounded about the head and finally as he struggled to hold it steady passed him over before a dozen grave looking editors and landed him in an ash heap just off the stage. To the onlookers it seemed as though the phenomenon was pushing the man around by force of muscular strength. Several muscular men pushing the man around by force of muscular strength. Several muscular men tried to hold a billiard cue, but the athletic maiden was too much for them. A 200-pound scientist sat down upon a chair; Miss Hurst placed the palms of her hands against its sides and lifted him off the floor. As the chair began to raise the observer could not fail to note how the fine muscles in the forearm grew rigid and stood out in little cords. Half a dozen men tried in vain to press to the ground a chair which she held aloft. Back and forward over the stage they struggled, but she was too strong for them and came out victorious.

victorious.

The young lady up to eight months ago lived in the back woods in the most benighted part of Central Georgia. The girl is extremely pretty and seems honest in he ability to explain her power.

Wilkins and his Dinah

Wilkins and his Dinak.

From the Cornwall Freeholder.

To know how to swim affords a man any amount of pleasure, and at the same time puts him in a position to save himself under certain circumstances. There is a man in Cornwall who is glad that he knows so much about swimming. His name is Frank Wilkins. He invited a young lady to accompany him to the firemen's excursion on Saturday night. She accepted the to accompany him to the firemen's excurto accompany him to the firefield Sectors sion on Saturday night. She accepted the bid. They enjoyed themselves immensely on the boat. Everything was pleasant and enjoyable to them. They fed on oranges and peannts, swallowed lemonade, sipped sixtle angeleted si and peanuts, swallowed lemonade, styped cider, related little anecdotes and sung sweet lullabys until the steamer landed at the upper wharf, when Mr. Wilkins and his lady friend were about the first to disembark. When he reached the wharf he offered her his arm. She linked it with hers. They exchanged a few loving words and started. A splash followed. Then a howl and a scream and a rush of spectators to the water's edge. They had walked off the wharf into the calm waters of the St. Lawrence. The crowd peered into the water. There was Wilkins and his Dinah. His arm clutched her waist. He was try-

An Old Hen's Aspirations. From the Chicago News.

A very old hen entered a fashionable

lady's boudoir. "Ma'am, will you please lend me your

Saturday's Markets.

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THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The market was very quiet to-day. The regular dealers say the semi-centennial week has been the quietest they have had. About 100 bushels of wheat sold at \$1.07 for spring and 80c. to 82c for goose, and 100 bushels of oats sold at 44c Hay sold at \$12 to \$15, and straw at \$5 to \$7 Hogs nominally about \$8. There was a fat unantity of vegetables at unchanged prices. for goose, and 100 bushels of oats sold at \$42 Hay sold at \$12 to \$15, and straw at \$5 to \$16 Hogs nominally about \$8. There was a far quantity of vegetables at unchanged prices.

St. Lawrence Market.—The receipts of airry produce and vegetables were large a this market to-day, and prices are unchanged. Beef.—Roast, the to 14c, siriot steak 14c to 16c, round steak 11c to 13c, Mutto—Legs and chops 12e to 14c, inferior out 7c to 9c, lamp, per lb., 15c to 17c, veabest joints; 13c to 14c, inferior cuts 9c to 10c Pork.—Chops and reast 11c to 12c, Butter-Pound rolls 16c to 18c, large rolls 13c to 14c cooking 10c to 31c. Lard 12c to 13c. Chees new 11c to 12c. Bacon 11c to 14c. Eggs 16c to 18c Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per pair, 45c to 66c. Potatoes, per bag, 90c to 95c. Cabbages per doz., 45c to 30c. Onions, per doz., 12c to 25c Parsnips, per peck, 20c to 05c. Cabbages per doz., 45c to 30c. Asparsgus, doz., 30c to 40c Rhubsrb, doz., 15c to 20c. Radishes doz., 30c to 35c. Spinsch, bar., 35c to 40c. Green peaksag, 75c to 85c.

This is the maid with the golden hair, The soft blue eyes and languid air, That was mashed on the dude from Dude

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Magnus Cormack, villlage of Cardinal,

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This is the father who saw the fun.
But said not a word till the thing was done
By his son, the tough young slugger bold.
Who thumped the dude when to him wa
told
That his sister, the maid with the golden hair
And soft blue eyes and languid air.
Was mashed on the dude from Dudeville.

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An Old Hen's Aspirations.

The lot at West Toronto above described will be given to the person sending the middle correct answer of the whole competition from first to last, and the five hundred and thirty-one rewards following the middle one will be presented to the five hundred and thirty-one persons sending the next correct answers following the middle next correct answers following the middle one. So you can compete any time and be almost sure to get something in addition to the Ladies' Journal, which is great value for the half dollar subscription. Then follow the

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given to the last one hundred and fifty seven persons who send correct answers to the Bible questions given above. seven persons who send correct answers to the Bible questions given above. But bear in mind, your letter must bear the postmark where mailed of 11th September, the closing day of this competition. Fitteen days will be allowed after closing day for letters from distant points to reach the Ladies' Journal office. But you can, of course, send in any time between now and the 11th September, and your letter will take its place at the publication office in the order it arrives there. All letters are carefully numbered as they arrive, and the order it arrives there. All letters are carefully numbered as they arrive, and there can be no mistake. If your answers are correct, and they reach there in time, you will surely get some reward in addition to The Ladies' Journal, which alone is big value for the half dollar. If you don't get anything but the Journal you will be well pleased with your investment, as it consists of 20 pages of fashions illustrated, short and serial stories, poetry, newest music, household hints, etc., etc.; in fact, just the paper to suit every lady.

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least thirty of a club, and all who send correct answers to the Bible questions may have their choice of a handsome ring, heavily gold-plated ladies' gold brooch, which retails at about one dollar and a half, or a triple-plated butter knife. Either of these you may wish will be sent postage paid. You will thus secure to a certainty one or other of these two presents, and in addition will have as good an opportunity of gaining some one of the other large rewards in lists given above

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