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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1884.

Macdonald said he saw that the British assist in the Hudson's bay survey, grounding their refusal on old reports that the route was navigable for only a very short season. Such reports, he added, had been made and disproved in other instances such as that of our own St. Lawrence, and the result in this case might be similar. The dominion government would certainly send a vessel up the coming summer.

This seems to us rather ungracious on the part of the imperial authorities. Vessels belonging to "the queen's navee" are now sailing about on many a sea, from the channel to far away Australia; not a few of them being on missions perhaps more rnamental than useful. It would have en a mere trifle for their lordships of the admiralty to have ordered a vessel to Hudson's bay, and there are scientific officers by the score who would promptly have offered their services for such an expedition. Perhaps our adoption of the as been against us in this instance. to shed; better for us to pay ourselves the entire cost of a hundred Hudson's bay ex-

Should this be the case, we have no tears peditions than to sacrifice our commercia ndependence. Sir John says that we are to do the exploring of Hudson's bay "on our own hook," and the country will be

The occasion is appropriate for referring to a much more important matter, in which the home government fell far short of doing justice to Canada. It has been shown From all of which it would appear that by high military authority, that a railway by which troops and supplies could quickly be passed across British territory to the North Pacific coast would be of an immense importance to Britain in case of a war with Russia. The value of Varcouver island as a coaling depot is great at all times, but it would be simply incalculable were Britain and Russia at war. For some reason or other, it has long been Russia's policy to keep a large fleet in Northern Pacific waters; beside which the British fleet on that station would be of little account. Were war to break out suddenly the Russian fleet could at once seize the city of Victoria, the whole island, and in fact every port on the coast. Supposing the British fleet to have escaped capture, it would be badly crippled because of its coal supply. It strikes us that in view of all this the imperial government would have been doing none too much had they paid at least half the cost of the transcontinental railway. This is a matter that the Canadian people should keep in memory: we may any year after this have proof of

The Globe thinks Sir John Macdonald very much to blame because there is as yet "nothing done" towards renewing the fishery clauses of the treaty of Washington, or making other arrangements in the premises. Sir John does not want reciprocity, he merely deludes the public with more or less talk about it, so says the

"Nothing Done."

its importance.

Globe. What would the Globe have him do? Should we send a delegation to Washington, to tender our submission, and to intimate that we only wait to hear what terms the superior authority there is willing to give us. It was our neighbors, and not we, who terminated the reciprocity treaty; and when the late Hon. George Brown went to Washington with a fresh offer-a very good one for them but a poor one for us-it was refused. More recently, it was from their side, not from ours, that notice came to terminate the fishery clauses. Under these circumstances, it surely does not rest upon us to make the next offer. That the next offer should come from the United States has been more than once affirmed by the American national board of trade; aye, and by the Globe itself. If the Globe would have us go on our kneed begging for reciprocity it is not only sadly

lacking in patriotism, but it is also inconsistent with its own record.

The Algoma District. There has been issued by the Ontario crown lands department a pamphlet of some seventy pages, descriptive of the Algoma district and that part of the Nipis sing district north of the Mattawan river, lake Nipissing and French river; their resources, and agricultural and mining capabilities. The typographical execution is good and a credit to Grip's big printing establishment. Accompanying is a large map, by Copp, Clarke & Co., of the prov ince of Ontario, exhibiting the counties and districts therein; also the unsurveyed portions of northern and northwestern Ontario on a scale of thirty miles to the

In the opening pages are given the award of the three arbitrators on Ontario's boundaries, and a general description of the north-

THE TORONTO WORLD west of the province. Following this we come to details relating to geological features, sequence of the formations, elevation above he sea level at various points, rivers, streams, lakes, mountains, etc., agricul tural capabilities, and resources in timber There is also a general account of the have nearly trebled themselves in England fully selected are its Lives, that the Interest Hudson's bay region and the country lying north of the height of land. The whole is value and importance of the disputed terri-

In view of the expected early completion of the Canadian Pacific railway; also of the Gravenhurst and Callender link, which is to connect it with the railway system of pamphlet some paragraphs relating to the

lam, May, Salter, Victoria, Shedden, Lewis, Spragge, Esten, Long, Striker, Macke, Scarfe and Cobden.

"It is stated by the authorities of the Canadian Pacific railway that eight millions of acres have been found fit for settlement between Callandar and the Michipicoten valley.

"In this broad field, centres of business activity are springing up along the line, notably at North bay, Sturgeon Falls, Sadbury, Spanish river and Algoma Mills.

"Algoma Mills, the lake Huron terminus of the branch of the Canadian Pacific railway which diverges from the main line at Sudbury Junction, is destined to become an important place. From its natural advantages it was selected by the company as the port from which their lake Superior steamers should ply, and they are crecting a handsome summer hotel there which is intended not only for the accommodation of the traveling public, but especially designed for the confort of summer pleasure-seekers, who will undoubtedly be attracted to this delightful spot, until now so little known.

"For the accommodation of immigrants a comfortable house is being built, in which, while waiting for the steamer, they may rest and have their meals.

"To provide for the handling of the grain in transit from the Northwest, a large elevator is being built at Algoma (there being one at Port Arthur also), and by this means through shipment to Europe by way of Montreal will be greatly facilitated, the distance being considerably less than by any other route. It stands to reason, therefore, that the works referred to, together with the repair shops, etc., necessary to a railway terminus, will entail a permanent settlement of no inconsiderable proportions.

"The fleet of steamers built on the Clyde by

"The fleet of steamers built on the Clyde by the Canadian Pacific railway company con-sists of the Algoma, Alberta and Athabasca. They are 275 feet long, constructed of steel, built in water-tight compartments, and their design covers all the latest improvements in marine architecture best adapted for Lake Superior navigation.

marine architecture best adapted for Lake Superior navigation.

"Eighty miles east of Sudbury junction is North Bay, on the north shore of charming Lake Nipissing. This being a divisional point of the Canadian Pacific railway, it is the head-quarters of a large number of men; and an extensive repair shop, round-house, etc., have already been creeted there.

"On the shores of the lake and amongst its islands are many picturesque sites, which, from present indications, will soon be occupied by summer homes of residents of Ottawa and Montreal,"

From all of which it would appear that

the province of Ontario is destined to have a larger direct benefit from the Canadian Pacific railway than has generally bee thought of. The Canadian Pacific railway, along with the connecting link, will be, in fact, the making of northwestern Ontario. When we get the Gravenhurst link, then perhaps citizens of Toronto, as well as of Ottawa and Montreal, may be found making summer homes for themselves on the shores of "charming Lake Nipissing."

Petroleum in the Northwest. Captain William Kennedy, the Arctic navigator, in the course of a lecture recently delivered by him at Winnipeg, said that about Athabasca petroleum is running to waste. The oil springs have overflowed the country for a space of more than forty miles, and the oil runs down the river and into the lake, where it floats on the surface. The only use made of it is by the Indians, who boil it down to the consistency of pitch and coat their canoes with it. It will certainly be an important stimulus to progress should the Northwest be found to possess treasures of oil as well as of coal. If any of the enterprising oil men of Petrolea or the Springs happen to find business slack at home, they might possibly "strike oil" in more senses than one by taking time to do a little prospecting in the Athabasca region.

There has been an unusual number o bank failures in the United States during the present week, and of these at least two are directly traceable to the speculating propensities of its cashier or nent officer

Says the Montreal Witness: The lum bermen up the Ottawa valley are lighting bon fires over the decision of the privy council, which makes all streams public The effect of this decision is to declare that all streams are public for the purposes of floating down timber, and that no one can deprive the public of the right to do so. It goes even further than this, and declares that when any one, by any artificial contrivance, makes a stream, before so small as to be useless for these purposes, useful the public have the right to its use.

The Pennsylvania democratic state con vention has by unanimous vote decided to support Randall for the party nomination for president at Chicago. Of course the free traders have no show at all in Pennsyl. vania, not even in a democratic convention.

Put it on the Free List. Speaking of free trade, brethren, what this country needs in the way of imported woollens is a cloth that won't tariff young man does get caught in stepping hastily over a picket fence in the dark. (Cheers, with cries of "put him out!"

Worse Than Washington. From the Brockville Recorder. Numerous scandals are being unearthe at Ottawa. No wonder Sir John wants to bring the session to a close. * * * Ot-

tawa is fast rivalling Washington in un savory reputation. Hard, if True. From the St. John, N.B., Globs. The condition of our country to-day is

To the Editor of The World.

ing facts.

SIR: A paragraph in your paper of April 9, speaking of Roman catholic statistics, leads me to ask you to publish the follow-

It is stated that the Roman catholics and increased ten-fold in America. This as a matter of fact is not true. In Engas a matter of tact is not true. In Engcalculated to give a vivid idea of the great land Romanism has within the last forty years decreased, and from the Romanists being a third of the population they are now but a seventh. In fact if it were not Gain in 4 Years for the continual arrival of Irish laborers, Romanism would be extinct in England.

We have the confession of Mgr. Capel and the Ontario peninsula, we copy from the Lord Braye that the proselytizing movement is a failure and no real progress is made. Now with respect to the United States, what are the facts according to the Tablet, which is not scrupulous in puffing its own cause. The Tablet (London) says there are 6,000,000 Romanists in the United States, and that if they had kept United States, and that if they had dept their own by immigration (which is enor-mous) and by natural increase they ought to have 24,000,000, but they turn infidel, the natural thing when Romanists open their eyes to the deception practised apon them in the name of the holy catholic faith

Why is it that Dr. Lynch is fighting against Irish immigration; he says himself we lose control of these people. Now, Dr. Lynch bears out what the Tablet says. I want to know therefore why Romanists are forever putting out such statements as we continually find in Canadian papers, when the fact is the Roman church is in her last gasp in Europe and not much better on this continent.

I would refer your readers to a work lately published by Lord Braye, The Present State of the Church (i.e., Roman-Headaulth that there is

ish,) in England. He admits that there in ovisible progress of Romanism in Eng land. Only one psalm, the 129, and that by accident is known to the laity. The rest (149 in number) is a sealed book to them. Of the Douay version he says: There is no more unmeaning Englis than occurs in some of the passages of this version, and the sacred text is transformed nto absolute downright non ense." there any religious body in this country where so much fine energy is wasted Learned priests without any one to but their learned books. Aged professor their learned books. Aged professor, with two pupils apiece. A dozen large colleges, when one public school would be amply sufficient. Dioceses with scarce a parish priest to a county; what is the us under these foggy circumstances of build-ing great churches in a place where you can hardly get a server for mass?" "" onvert from the middle class is unknown."
The Tablet is, of course, terribly angry with "enfante terrible," who has brought these inconvenient facts to light. This man's remedy is the introduction of the Jesuits, but as the three countries, France, Italy and Portugal, were for three generations ruled by the Jesuits whom hey then expelled as dangerous and sedi-ious, and then themselves turned infidel the prospect cannot be very pleasing to Romanist. Under this condition of thing

I want to ask why Romanism should be secontinually puffed by two or three of you Canadian papers and the most absurd importance given to its sayings and doings AN ENGLISH CATHOLIC. Policemen's Ropes and Cleats.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: It is thought that the recent rope pulling contest between the Toronto and Buffalo policemen necessitates a change in the accoutrements and training of the force. The question is, what kind of a rope will each policeman be supplied with to rope in criminals? A lasso of rawhide, similar to that used by Texan cattle able. Our policemen would soon learn to TURNBULL & NICHOLSON, ranchers, would be light, strong and durthrow the lasso with great accuracy. By means of this powerful instrument an es caping prisoner could be brought to a sud den halt, at a great saving of shoe leather to the policeman, and before the offende had time to dodge into some dark alley an conceal himself. When the rope happened to catch the delinquent by the neck it would act as a gentle sedative on the nervous system of the most boisterous person and make the work of his capture easy and comfortable. But if the party was unusually fractions, his captor could play him as whalemen and anglers do fish—give him line for a spell, and then bring him up with a sudden jerk. This operation repeated a few times would soon land the game safely

n the cells. But when it happens that the noose do not exactly reach its aim, but takes hold of some obstinate part of the person which s less amenable to reason than the neck i it then becomes necess ry to have cleat nailed down to the sidewalk for the office to brace his heels against. Now, where are the cleats to come from? It would hardly be fair to make each policeman carry around a half a cord of cleats, a hammer and a keg of nails in his coat-tail pockets. The city council should take steps at once to have the cleats put on by contract with the block pavement. Until contract with the block pavement. Unt this is done it will be necessary to have service department attached to each police man consisting of a stout man with hand cart loaded with cleating materials Or a portable windlass might that could be carried around in the ves pocket, and attached to the sidewalk t warp prisoners along by turning the crank.
With a little practice under the new regulations it is confidently expected that
Toronto will soon have the most efficient olice force in the world, and in the next trial of skill they will down, or rather I

n the Buffalo team.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other ad-vertised cures never record a cure at all ertised cures never record a cure at all, Starting with the claim now generally beeved by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. wretched in the extreme. Public honesty west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.-Montreal

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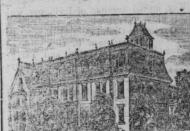
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THE PEOPL

WHAT IS GOIN CIRCLES TH

Formation of a Ca lette Associa Season-Rifle M. The Belleville quo initial game or the s Large quantities of and shot every day The baseball seas

Monday last with a two local nines. Laycock, it is said scull with Haman not being strong en Two sports were finat Bowmanville a fer ing long-eared game Plaisted is pract river. Fred is very and Farm—with his

Berlin high school football match at th urday, and the form by 2 to 1. E. A. Trickett and row a match at Sidne

12th inst., the winn pitted against Hanls Australia. onge fishing are as fo close season; New Youary 1; Provinces of May 15 to April 15. The spring campa Saturday by a match college and Galt colle was won by the latte

Maud L., the prop Lemon, Clyde hotel, turned to her stable placed in training fo Sam Day, an Englis rived at New York to days go as-you-please mences Monday, Apri are borne by the Mos trainer he is. An exciting game on the exhibition gr

on the exhibition gr tween the Maple Les the Actives of Toront a victory for the form games: time, 7, 45 and tively. The Meaford Tur will be held May 2 local trot with a pu minute trot, purse purse \$100; an open a local run for Meafe Euphrasia, purse \$35. season tickets at \$5 to:

ing them to drive and any time and ente The Union football crosse clubs of Bowm under the title of the with the following office year: Hon, president I dent W. Keeley, vice present and C. R. McCu vice-captain N. Yel Keeley, C. Roblin, Archibald.

At a meeting of the cricket club, the follow elected officers for the Thos. McKay, preside vice-president; H. C. A. C. McCully, vice M.D., G. H. Blair executive committee; tary and treasurer. passed favoring the f passed favoring the f time cricket association appointed to take the The annual meeting club was held Tuesday lowing officers for the yed: President T. Peck Young, M.P.P., R. S. R. Jaffrey, F. G. All Blake, secretary, G. V. mittee of management G. P. Simpson, C. J. L. jr., Alex. Davidson. be played at Galt on t against the Guelph clu won the bat presented player having the high during the season of 188 19.50 for 18 innings. best howling average.

best bowling average,
wicket. The club play
teen matches of which
drawn and seven won. The accomplished a Francis Francis very p "The first and last ob possible, and as little

Sweepstakes ! The members of the tion were out in full common yesterday, 'v match was shot at 200 ranges, 7 shots each, follows: Foreman 90 74, Major Allan 74, L

Canadian Amateur A

The delegates appo different athletic ass and Quebec met yester rooms of the Toronto after hearing the report appointed some month stitution and by-laws them formally. The similar to the rules o similar to the rules of American athletic assoc The following office President, W. L. Malt vice-president, J. Pea vice president, Dr. Corretary, W. Beckett, M. C. Matthews, Mont Roger Lambe (Toronto (Montreal), R. B. Ham Brock (Toronto), T. M. J. Carriveau (Mont (Brantford), M. Parkh D. Stewart (Hamilton) meeting will be held September. The ch shall include: Runnin ing 200 yards; runnin shall include: Runnin ning 200 yards; runnin running one half mile; running two miles; yards, 10 hurdles, 3 ft. mile; walking three n jump; running broad ji putting the shot. 16 putting the shot, 16 hammer, 16 lbs.; throw individual tug-of-war; five men.

First Meet of t The Toronto Hunt c season yesterday wit