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The World's Telephone Call is 523. PRIDAY MORNING JULY 31, 1885.

Free Advice for Young Liberais. The "young liberals," who propose hold-ing a convention in this city shortly, are

receiving a good deal of gratuitous advice from several quarters. The tory organs have warned them against the dictatorship of the "old grits," and the Hamilton Times counsels them to avoid every suspicion of regards as the most dangerous of political heresies. Our Hamilton contemporary accuses the "old grits" of being afraid to leaning to protection, when the regards as the most dangerous of political heresies. Our Hamilton contemporary accuses the "old grits" of being afraid to come out honestly and squarely for free trade, and it appeals to the youngsters to pronounce for free trade pure and simple. It is undoubtedly true that the grit leaders have paltered with the trade question in a double sense. They have claimed not to be free traders because free trade is a practical impossibility. They have flirted with the revenue tarlif dies, and coquetted with incidental protection, at the same time telling the farm, ore that their interests are injured by protection in any form. Mr. Blake has never grappled with the trade question in a manly way, and is to all appearances without positive views upon the subject. The Times is quite right in demanding from its allies a bol.l and honest trade policy, but is not likely to get it, A good many young liberals are not free traders to apolicy that is neither popular nor patriotic.

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Free Band Concerts During August. A correspondent wants to know if arrangements could not be made to have free band concerts in one of our public parks once or twice a week during the summer months. The World would be very happy to aid in any way it could respondent Reader, I would say that such a desirable project. We would bayonets were fixed by the Grenadiers in such a desirable project. We would suggest that eight free concerts be given during the month of August, Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. A different band Thursdays of each week. A different band Thursdays of each week. A different band could be engaged for different nights. We would also suggest that the concerts alternate between Queen's park and Clarence square. The latter is one of the loveliest parks in Toronto and is easy of access from all parts of the city. Let the gentlemen who are left behind in the city take up the project at once. Half a dellar or so aniese all round would ensure of the conditions of the conditions of the city take up the project at once. Half a dellar or so aniese all round would ensure of the conditions of the city take up the project at once. Half a dellar or so aniese all round would ensure of the conditions of the city take up the project at once. Half a dellar or so aniese all round would ensure of the conditions of the city take up the project at once. Half a dellar or so aniese all round would ensure of the conditions of the city take up the project at once of the city take up the project at once of the rifle and then reversing it and knocking them on the head with the butt. Some were in many instances unfixed. A number of the stomach with the muzzle of the rifle and then reversing it and knocking them on the head with the butt. Some were bayoneted. In one instance the bayoneted. In one instance the bayoneted in the man's chest. The owner of the bayonet was greatly put out because he and then reversing it and knocking them on the nead with the butt. Some were in many instances unfixed. A number of the would be read to be read to the reversing it and knocking them on the nead with the butt. Some were bayoneted. In one instance the bayoneted in the man's chest. The owner of the could not find it after the battle. dollar or so apiece all round would ensure pany. these concerts. Who will be the first to subscribe? The World will receive and duly acknowledge subscriptions.

It at last seems clear that the report of El Mahdi's death is not a canard, and that summer months? Let some one start a subthat holy humbug has gone over to the scription for the purpose. I will contribute liberally. North End Musician.

North Toronto, July 30. deem worth mentioning the strange fact that he died without medical assistance This illustrates the man's originality of character. His request that his successor should continue the war against the Giaours will probably be complied with, The bloodthirsty desires of a dying prophet are not to be gainsaid by the

ings off the bone. He is willing to send an expedition to the Soudan if Egypt pays for it. Poor sultan, poor Egypt! They are both like the man who has too large a house to live in, but insists upon staying until not only is the house gone, but the bailiffs have e'en taken the clothes off his

The world will watch with unusua interest the result of the split in the English tory party on the Irish question. It is evident that Lords Salisbury and the best policy towards Ireland is a liberal one. Alone the premier might be able to bring his followers around to his point of view, by using the same tactics that his letter lead and liberal observed with the leader. It is not additional observed additional observed and liberal o Churchill are united in the opinion that late leader, Lord Beaconsfield was wont to adopt. But Lord Churchill is a firebrand that burns at all ends at once. A man of quick motive, he ment than of a dismantled orrerey. s entirely wanting in the tact necessary to a man ambitious to hold so high a position in the counsels of his party as he does. He is too high-strung, too much of a Hotspur, and Lord Salisbury will find it a herculean, him into subjection. By taking him them with the required finesse.

threatened exposure of immoral conduct-

It would seem from this that the Pall Mall azette's party is not to have all the bene fit of the scandals which that journal has

It is a pity that Gen. Gordon did not ave the Kassala garrison with him in Khartoum, With such a following he would have held the fort. The defence of Kassala has not been surpassed by any similar feat of arms that we can call to mind. Neither England nor Egypt has given any aid to the garrison, who, alone and abandoned to their fate, continue to fight all comers in a way that is the one relieving feature of an ignoble war.

Lord Salisbury's oulogy of Lord Beacons field's eastern policy will be generally understood as signifying that the scientific rontier is not to be abandoned. Had Mr. Gladstone adhered to the same policy the Russians would have given him less trouble than they did.

Lord Randolph Churchill is a man of mettle. His refusal to speak at a party demonstration in Liverpool because the tory members for that city had refused to support his Irish policy shows that he has no intention of being bulldozed by the reactionary element. The English people admire pluck, and Lord Churchill has

ally he seems to think Col. Tyrwhitt the only officer of any note in the Northwest. This is in keeping with nine-tenths of the pernicious rubbish written over this business, and only natural, but one expected more from a resident of such a go-ahead little town as Beeton. If the editor knew of the demoralization caused by the wretched fare and other things spoken of to say nothing of having had to contend with some of their effects and being not indirectly but openly accused with others with some of their effects and being not indirectly but openly accused with others of complicity in things that should make Canadians hang their heads with shame, he would probably have held his peace.

Peterboro, July 29. VOLUNTEER.

Editor World: In answer to your core

GRENADIER. Music in Our Parks.

Editor World: Could we not have musi say once or twice a week in Queen's park or some other public resort during the

Tennyson in Prose. The argument of Baron Tennyson's verse on the marriage of the Princess Beatrice consists of an elaborate and sustained metaphor which we take the liberty to

metaphor which we take the liberty to translate into perspicuous prose:

Life is a day lighted by two suns. One sun is maternal, the other spousal love. One of the suns of the Princess Beatrice's life is Queen Victoria, while the rival luminary is Battenburg. Under ordinary circumstances the German gentleman would have the pull, but in this case her majesty is the heavier body. The Princess Beatrice will not "quitthe widowed crown, but will continue to revolve body. The Princess Beatrice will not "quit the widowed crown, but will continue to revolve in the household orbit." The attraction of the second sun will not prevail against the superior gravity of his mother-in-law; and the princess, drawn two ways at once, will hang in mid heaven "like some conjectured planet," without any definite astronomical purpose, but favored with a double quantity of caloric ard constant summer.

The blemish in this otherwise consistent trope is the introduction of the sub-rdinate figure of the widowed crown. A sun has a igure of the widowed crown. A sun has a corona, but the idea of a sun wearing a crown, and especially a widowed crown, is confusing to the imagination.

Is ureate made a mistake when he relaxed additional cheerfulness to the nuptials.
We feel it our duty to say that Baron

Death Rate of War.

It is a truism that in war disease kills more than the bullet. The detailed facts if not an impossible, task to bring showing this, however, in the case of our own war are of special interest. The into the cabinet he has given him a states and territories contributed to the chance at the reins and it will take his lordship all his time to teach him to handle them with the required finesse. When a member of parliament accepts an addition to his sessional allowance and hands the money thus obtained over to number of his constituents organized as an object. The total mortality among Union discusses 224,586 or 9.68 per cent., disease thus being twice as fatal as the bullet. The total mortality among Union celdiare discusses 224,586 or 9.68 per cent., disease thus being twice as fatal as the bullet. The total mortality among Union celdiare discusses 224,586 or 9.68 per cent., disease thus being twice as fatal as the bullet. The total mortality among Union celdiare discusses 224,586 or 9.68 per cent., disease thus being twice as fatal as the bullet. agricultural society, we do not see how he betters his case. He either has a right to keep the money, or he has not. If he has didiers during the war would be 334.616, or 14.41 per hundred of those engaged. Thus fourteen out of every hundred soldiers died in the four years war. This is not, handing it over to persons who have no claim upon it is not restitution. It is more like bribery.

It must pain Farquharson, the absconding cashier of the Munster bank, to reflect oashier of the Munster bank, to reflect that he cannot take refuge in Canada. Had he operated in the United States discussed in the United States million of soldiers about 126,000 deaths, instead of in Ireland he might now be living in Canadian clover.

Either the cable correspondents of the American press are doing Sir Charles Dilke a gross injustice, or that titled radical is in a bad mess. For several days past his name has been freely coupled with past his name has been freely coupled with the cattered exposure of immoral conducts.

million of soldiers about 126,000 deaths, leaving, therefore, only somewhat over 200,000 attributable to war. To put it in a general way, instead of four men who would have died in the natural course of every hundred died in the course of the war. The death rate in civil life, but the soldier has added the enormous risks from disease.

From 165,000 bush, oats 16,000 bush, leaving to bush, leaving to the opinion that the only man in the dominion who can repair old country watches and timepleces of every description to the entire satisfaction of the public is Doherty, 360 Queen street soldier has added the enormous risks from disease.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THURSDAY, July 30. Consols opened 2-16 higher at 99 13-16.

Oil city-Oil opened 99g, closed 98g, bid highest 100g, lowest 981. Hudson bay shares in London £175-Special cable to Cox & Co.

Sterling exchange in New York un hanged at \$4.855 for long bills and a higher at \$4.871 for demand. Canadian Pacific shares in London closed 2 lower at 44, and in New York 2 lower at 421. In Montreal 125 shares of

the stock sold at 43. The amount of wheat on passage at this date is-To the United Kingdom: 2,150,-000 grs., against 2,175,000 grs. last week; to the continent, 220,000 grs., against 160,000 grs. Net increase in busiels,

280,000.

Prices on the street: Wheat 83c to 86c for fall and spring; 71c to 73c for goose. Barley 50c to 57c. Oats 36c, peas 64c, rye 67½c. Hay—Timothy per ton \$15 to \$16, new hay \$9 to \$11.00, clover \$8 to \$12. Straw \$12 to \$14. The transaction on the local exchange to day aggregated 730 shares: 20 Merchants' bank, sold at 115; 20 Commerce, at 127½, 40 at 127½; Imperial, at 121½; 50 Consumers' Gas, at 161½; 160 Northwest Land Co., at 45s.; 437 Lon. and Can. L. &

& Jones.
The depression in lake transportation The depression in lake transportation business is remarkable. Offers were made in Chicago on Monday to carry 500,000 bushels of grain to Buffalo for one cent per bushel, or about 33 cents per ton for 500 miles, and not a bushel could be obtained. At Duluth the same offer was made for 1,000,000 bushels, and not a pound obtained. No rate from Duluth to Buffalo had ever hefore hear made at less than 24 bad ever hefore hear made at less than 24 had ever before been made at less than 22 cents per bushel. There are 25,000,000 bushels of grain in Elevators at Chicago, Milwaukee and Duluth, and \$5,000,000 worth of vessel property lying idle about the lakes. Two large propellors, built last year at a cost of \$160,000 each, are tied up at Detroit; \$1,000,000 worth lies idle at Ruffaio, including five of the Lehigh

Vailey line.
The Bartimore and Ohio company offers commutation telegraph stamps at about 10 per cent. under the face value.

The Transvasi bank is unable to meet ity is lower among Tontine policy-holders,

Montreal 200, 199; Ontario 108‡, 107‡; Toronto 185, 183; Merchants', 1154, 1143; Commerce 1271, 127; Imperial, buyers 121, Federal, 95, 94; Dominion, buyers 196 Federal, 95, 94; Dominion, buyers 196; Standard 116, 115½; Hamilton, 124, 123; British America, sellers 75; Western Assurance, buyers 94½; Consumers' Gas, 161½, 161; Dominion Tel. 87, 86½; North-west Land Co., 45, 44; Canada Permanent, buyers 200; Freehold, buyers 166; West-ern Canada, buyers 190; Canada Landed Credit, buyers 121; B. and L. Ass., buyers, 1032; Imperial S. and Invest, buyers, 1032; Imperial S. and Invest, buyers, 108; Farmers' L. and Savings, buyers, 112; Lon. & Can. L. and A., 145, 144; National Investment, sellers 103; Peoples' Loan, buyers 105; Dominion Savings and Loan buyers 113; Ontario Loan and Deb., buyers 1222. 1, 1032; Imperial S. and Invest., 1, 108; Farmers' L. and Savings, 1, 112; Lon. & Can. L. and A., 145,

Bank of Montreal 1992, 199; Ontario 109, 1071; Molsons, offered, 1201; To 1853, 183; Merchants 115, ronto 1854, 185; Meronants 110, 1144; Commerce 1274, 1264; C. P. R. 43, 424; Montreal Telegraph Co. 1254, 125; Richelieu 594, 584; City Passenger 122, 121; Gas 1844, 1844; Canada Cotton SALES-50 Bank of Montreal at 199, 50 at 198½, 25 at 199½, 2 cash at 199¾, 105 cash at 200; 21 Ontario at 108; 125 Toronto

MONTREAL, July 30.—Flour—Receipts 70 brls.; no sales. Market quiet at unchanged brls.; no sales. Market quiet at unchanged rates, but the tendency is in favor of buyers. Grain and provisions are unchanged.

BEERBOHN'S DESPATCHES:—"London, July 30—Floating cargoes—Wheat slow; maize nil. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and maize inactive. The weather in Rajland is cool for the time of the year. Liverpool—Spot wheat inactive; maize, downward tendency. Paris—Wheat and flour unchanged."

LIVERPOOL, July 30,—Spring wheat 8e 8d to 6e 10d; red winter 6e 9d to 6e 11d; No. 1 California 7s to 7s 2d; No. 2 California 6s 8d to 6e 10d. Corn, 4s 5d. Peas, 5s 7d. Pork, 55s, Lard 34e, Bacon, long clear, 28e 6d; short clear 30s 6d. Tallow, 28s. Cheese 40s 6d. Breadstuffs Unchanged.

Cotton quiet; Uplands 5jd, Orleans 5 9-16d, New York, July 30.—Cotton steady, unchanged. Flour—Receipts 15,000 brls., heavy sales, 125,000 good to choice extra we tern and state 3465 to 56 50. Wheat. Received.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Cotton steady, unchanged. Flour—Receipts 15,000 brls., heavy sales. 125,000 good to choice extra we tern and state \$4,05 to \$5.25. Wheat—Receipts 69,000 bush., exports 78,000 bush.; spot to to to lower, options steady, sales 5,208,000 bush. future, 24,000 bush. spot; No. 2 Chricago 91; to 92c, ungraded red 88c to 98c, No. 2 red 99; elevator, No. 1 white 98; No. 2 red August 98; to 99; Corn—Receipts 51,300 bush.; steady; exports 38,000 bush., spot; ungraded 99c to 53; No. 2 52; to 52; elevator, 53; to 53; No. 2 52; to 52; elevator, 53; to 53; No. 2 52; to 52; elevator, 53; to 50; No. 2 July nominal, August 51; to 56c, No. 2 50; to 37c, mixed western 37c to 39c, white western 40c to 45c, No. 2 July 36; c, August 32 to 32; c. Pork firm; mess, spot. \$11,50, pickled bellies \$6; pickled shoulders \$5, c. Lard higher at \$6, 77; c.

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"By a thorough knowledge of the nature laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast table with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever the company to the same constitution and the same constitution of the same constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Mrs. Brown stepped on board the tra with a tiny blue bundle in her arms, hol ing it with a careful tenderness w showed what an exceedingly little bundle it was.

BLUE BUNDLES.

It was so muffled up in its long cloak that not a particle of it was vis baby, the baby of all the world to fond, maternal heart to whith it was

The car was rather crowded, but n being turned so that they faced

Oh perceiving Mrs. Brown look around with an air of perplexity, taking especial note of the anim andle, that was the exact counterpa

Then there was the nice not supply which her long fast had given her supetite, and which was prolonged numberless questions that had to be and answered.

In the meantime "baby" had sarried to "grandma's room" carried to "grandma's room"

With a sudden screech, she

After a hasty consultation, the termined to take the baby and s

form.
At the further end a man watalking to a lady in a carriage, only was visible.
As he regarded him more atte

other, and, in the twinkling obundles changed hands.

This was followed by an out ejaculations and endearment parties, and which was finally by the two cousins, who, joini of mingled relief and morriturn affairs had taken, now ward to introduce their respective of the result was that Mr. an Brown went home with

the further end sat a lady, who, togeth parcels, occupied two seats, said

bundle, that was the exact counterpart her own, this lady, whose name was Brown, moved the parcels on the oppo-seat, so as to make room for her, a cor-esy that Mrs. Brown, number one, s ingly acknowledged as she seated

The two babies were evidently all the same age, and attired in long cloak the same color and texture.

For the purpose of challenging the miration of the other, and taking me miration of the other, and taking unotes, the two mother carefully unoof the heads of their respective treasure. The little creatures laughed and at each other in their baby fashion,

each other in their bady seather, each mother looked smilingly on her and then at each other.

With this boud of sympathy bettern, the two began to converse, nat ly entering upon the apparently inext tive field of their maternal cares duties. Mrs. Brown, number one volum

Mrs. Brown, number one volunte the information that she was going visit to her folks, who had never "baby," enlarging enthusiastically or pleasure that "grandpa," grandma," "aunties" and "Uncle Bob" would exence on beholding the sweet little change on the line of the sweet little change from a visit to "her folks," and she expected her husband to meet he sweet line from a visit to "her folks," and she expected her husband to meet he sweet little did not be seen separated nearly three we growing eloquent on the subject of marveleus changes and improves which had taken place during that tit that most remarkable child.

In the meantime the babies fell a and by the two ladies sitting toget couch for both was improvised on the posite seat.

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Both time and cars sped swiftly Mrs. Brown, number one, was in the of an interesting recital of the time baby nearly died with the cronp, the conductor shouted:

"Sterling Centre!"

With an ejaculation of surprise sprang to her feet, and taking up of the blue bundles, hurried out.

She found Bob on the platform we for her.

for her.

As he helped her into the cutt
offered to take "baby," but the a
keen and frosty, and Mrs. Brown pre
to keep it under her warm cloak.

But when she reached the hour
surrendered the blue bundle to the
and laughing group that gathered around her.
Chilled by her long ride, Mrs.
was glad to draw near the blazi
upon which Bob had heaped fresh t
Then there was the nice hot sup

great-grandma—to be duly admir commented on.

It now made its appearance in t of the old lady, surrounded by a "La, child! I thought you wro

"And so it is, grandma," sai Brown," frem whom "baby" was by the faces that surrounded,
"Phetic Jane! what are you about?" exclaimed the indignant o "Do you think that I've raised fon 'em an' never lost one, and don's boy from a gal baby?"

Here the astonished mother c glimpse of the little creature who, his nightdress, was staring won around.

"Mercy on us! I took the baby!"

It was some time before Mrs. excitement and agitation would a to give a coherent and intellig planation of these mysterious wor When she did, Bob was dispat once, to the depot.

The train had gone, of course was any expected from either we morning. So all he could do telegraph to the different stations and to "baby's" father.

As might be expected, the poo was nearly frantic, and would he quite so had it not been for the idea, earnestly dwelt upon by he thizing friends, "that the lady no found out the mistake ere this, probably as anxious to get her has she was to get hers."

The early morning train bro Brown, if less agi ated, quite as tressed at heart as his wife.

After a hasty consultation, the

termined to take the baby and s the same direction taken by the lady, hoping to find some clew to and whereabours.

When they reached the station wan ed some minutes of being de "Mrs. Brown went into the room," but her husband remains walking restlessly up and down form.

As he regarded him more ages
sprang forward.
"Why, Cousin John! is this r
The sober face of the man
brightened into a smile as he tur
"How do you do, Cousin
responded, with a hearty she
hand. "I didn't know you live hand. "I didn't know you hand."

"I don't. My wife's poople and she's here on a visit. I the lived in Boston?"

"So I do," replied Mr. John countenance sobering, as he received that brought him there eddest, most unfortunate thin pened. We've lost our haby lost it on the train yesterday.

Here the lady in the carriage blue bundle in her arms, thru forward.

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Just then Mrs. Brown made ance on the platform, she, al There was a simultaneous
The two mothers rushed
other, and, in the twinkling o