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THE TEN FLEECERS.

In yesterdays World we gave a list of the ten classes or corporations who have acquired immense tracts of the best land in the Northwest, and who look upon the actual settler as their legitimate prey. They are : The Hudson Bay Co proper with one-twentieth of the whole land, plus what they had taken up before the settle. ment ; Hudson Bay Co officials, large tracks Indians and half-breeds, immense reserves; school lands, a large section in every township ; Canada Pacific railway twenty-five millions of selected lands; other railways large grants; colonization companies

younger son of the queen, to be comnander-in-chief! And that is why this stripling has been sent to Egypt to cut his military teeth. The military royal dukes of Germany are of a different stamp. The crown prince of Prussia is a soldier and a general. THE MILITARY SITUATION IN EGYPT. Events are hastening on the crisis in the Egyptian struggle. The rising of the Nile. which has already begun, will overflow all that portion of lower Egypt which is irrigated by canals, and thus seriously impede homesteading under a policy fostering to the actual farmer. plan be struck within a few days. This

GENERAL WOLSELEY

he returned to Eugland, leaving Lord

THE BUSINESS of the Canadian postoffice lots in Montreal, being sites of the Champ bank for the past year was larger de Mars, city hall, court house, &c. than that of the previous year by 25,633 deposits and the aggregate sum of \$2,260,-One of the drawbacks of Quebec to-day the immense estates owned by the church of Rome all over that province. 947. The bank was established in 1868, with 81 branch offices. There are now 308. We do not think we do the hierarchy of Quebec much injustice when we say that The rate of interest allowed is 4 per cent-The losses in the business have been only the accumulation of property is their prin-\$6517 in fourteen years. In 1881 the cost cipal aim. Every year sees their acres and their houses increasing of maintaining the business, including in-terest allowed depositors and expenses at a remarkable rate. If they continue of management, was but four and one-third per cent of the balance in the hands of the to increase as at present the church will soon own everything. So pronounced has government. become this desire to accumulate property

that only applicants of means are received into the brotherhoods and sisterhoods. THE RESIDENTS of St. John, N. B., are onsidering the proposed celebration of the We foresee a revolution even in staid loyalist centenary next year. It was in June, 1783, that the loyalists landed at Quebec some day, and the church's love of property will be the point of departure. St. John, then called Parrtown. These refugees were chiefly from Massachusetts, It was to the cure of souls, not to the care of lands and houses, that Jesus ordained New York and New Jersey. The old loyalist families are widely scattered, and

many of them are extinct in St. John. The THE COMING COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. original plan was to build a memorial hall, The "royal dook" who holds the position of commander-in-chief of the British army is at home in his, office in Whitehall to cost \$150,000, in which there should be library, museum and picture gallery. It was hoped that the legislature would conwhereas he should be in the front of the tribute \$50,000 of the amount desired, but battle in Egypt. Thirty years ago he went that body failed to meet the expectation. to the Crimea with the English troops and A monument is to be placed in King's was present at the battle of the Almataking an exceedingly inconspicuous part in that remarkably inconclusive fight. Shortly after this brief experience of war square, 100 feet high, and to cost \$7000.

RAILWAY AMALGAMATION. (To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-I have read with much interest the

he returned to England, leaving DMA Ragina and Sir George Simpson in command. Never since has he shown his royal nose on a battle field. He is exceedingly good at laying corner-stones and opening industrial schools, and indeed, at playing second fiddle to the Prince of Wales on all those society occasions which afford him opportunity to ware his uniform and his.medals ; but he has smelled no powder since thirty years ago, and amelt very little then. He is not only commander-in-chief, but a field marshal, a ranger of the royal parks, and the holter in, all told, the equivalent of half a. million of dollars every year of his life. The reason of this is tab he is the Duke of Cambridge, the queen's cousin. Practi-cal soldiers may wear thair lives out in the British service and secures no, or very little, recognition ; but the Duke of Cambridge there will the year round, simply because he has "royal" bloid in faviers. And let it not be supposed that with the deatt of the low is only own will any ingly in the and too they are their in-chief at a salary that would support a hundred families all the year round, simply because he has "royal" bloid in the vent. And let it not be supposed that with the deatt of the Duke of Cambridge there will the sightest chances of promotion to they are have read. Raglan and Sir George Simpson in command. letter signed "J," in your issue of the 25th, Never since has he shown his royal nose on

at a higher price, for those who might be the slightest chances of promotion to the choose to pay more for a superior class of post now held by him to any real soldier. The intention of the court in that event is accommodation such as drawing room, pul-

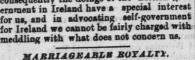
to appoint the young Duke of Connaught, man or sleeping ears. For the purpose of effecting the foregoing I would propose that an organisation simi-lar to the board of trade in England should be created, to whom should be entrusted the power to make rules which should

ents in Tor

keepers can sell it with a profit at half the price. Only a few days ago I was told by "What would be the best course storekeeper from a village sear "The men should have nothing ith combinations. They should at 16 cents a pound. Surely the vast differ ence between this and 27, and 30, cents, is more than a fair profit and freight should equire. Here then is matter for real reform,

Here then is matter for real reform, and of more importance to nime-tenths of the people than confederation of the empire or independence. Neither of these, if attain-ed, would make butter cheaper, or eggs, or fruit, or fuel; but legislation that would control monopoly and check unfair specula-tions in the way of rings would help to do to it and is surely fairly within the province of good government. Indeed it is just what would really constitute, good government, viz., to prevent a few speculators preying upon the mass of the people instead of fair exchanges and moderate profits all round. HOUSEKEEPER.

would really constitute good government, viz, to prevent a few speculators preying upon the mass of the people instead of fair exchanges and moderate profits all round. HOUSEKEEPER. ENGLIND'S SNUE. Cuther of the figure state of the second debts of the arrange-ment. This system at last became so the subject. Nine-tenths of our news-pepers, irrespective of party, have denounc-if on Times' editorial on the same 'sabject' have aroused a strong feeling of resentment here as indicated by the remarkable out-spoken articles of the Canadian press on the subject. Nine-tenths of our news-pepers, irrespective of party, have denounc-if don't mee high tory organs, not-ably the Toronto Mail and the Montreal for. Two of three high tory organs, not-ably the Toronto Mail and the Montreal fazette, have been meanly spolgetic in their comments and have tried to shift the responsibility for an action to which both parties were fully com-mitted by blaning 'Mr. Blake, the opposition leader, for his "demagogical" speech in support of the resolutions. One do the support of the resolutions. One mitted by blaning 'Mr. Blake, the opposition leader, for his "demagogical" speech in support of the resolutions. One do the law now stands in this colony a man



## and Princes in Europe Who ar

Waiting for a Partner. From an official list recently published at St. Petersburg, it appears that there are now in Europe thirty-one princes and twenty-one princesses of marriageable age, who have not yet passed beneath the congovern all companies alike, and that in the event of any company passing particular by-laws for their particular road, that such by-laws should not be binding on the pub-



C. J. MCCUAIG

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## FACT AND

The twenty-first con dentists met and separ month. Twenty-three editions tie's last novel, "Le M

sold already in Paris. Wrexham, where Elil is about to build a large -the first in England. Miss Carriere, daught of the New Orleans cha

was married in Paris th Biran, a descendant of M nbilosopher. Herr Alovary, a young mise, has been winning Kroll's theatre, Berlin, i Mehal's biblical opera, critics predict a brilliant

Father Hyacinthe, find ihis Gallican crusade co than the funds at his di in Galignanl's Messeng pared to receive a few bestders.

French statistics give of the infant mortality Of 160,000 children w yearly before attaining to 40 per cent perish for natural nouris'ament. Seventeer, Russian way to Siberia manage

their Cossack guards a Seven of them were recs immediately. The ten taken in the Steppes an Rv.ssis !" they call it. A hygienic commiss pointed to visit the in

houses of Paris. All carefully examined, and t pelled to undertake such be ordered. Mr. Henry Marshall writes: "Some time ag Northrop & Lyman's Ve from Mr. Harrison, and very best medicine extan This medicine is making in liver complaint, dyspe fying the blood and rest

The sending of medical land to India is likely to iand to india is likely to custom. The Indian wor treatment by physicians i sex. The statistics of th service in India show that rarely availed themselve or attendance. A staff is proposed as a part, o vice in India, a depart and net subordina's to the hurean

bureau. Ex-Lieu/enant Governo man of 'he St. Louis (M says: "I have never used Oil 'ayself, bat my wife exceeding great benefit in which she suffered much u remedy. In my neighbor station, there has been con atism and complaints of owing to the severe ohan Many of my neighbors I cobs Oil, and speak of it highest praise. A specia note is that of a young n my office." A Chicago police justi

for being alone in the str

uare miles by the thousand ; and priva speculators and government officials hun dreds of thousands of acres. The whole tendency of this lavish distribution has been to drive the settlers into the hands of speculators and not to encourage direct

NOT & GOOD SIGN.

It is not a good sign to see a movement set afoot in the neighboring province of Quebec to bring about the restitution of the property of the Jesuit order, which was attached to the crown domain in the year 1800. The history of the Jesuits in Canada is briefly as follows, according to a French authority :

They began to arrive here in 1625, at a time when the Recollets had been here about ten years. In 1633 the Recollets withdrew, but returned in 1672 to remain here until the death of the last of their number towards 1800. The Jesuits, from the outset, devoted themselves to the education of the Indian, as well as of the Caeffectually handicap the invaders than by nadian youth, and on this account the kings damning up this aqueduct. This is the of France granted them at different times large tracts of land which they held as seigneurs, like all the other lands in New France. When the country was ceded to England in 1763, the King of in a position to act on the defensive. Just England was substituted for the King of now Sir Garnet would appear to be France, but the change in no way affected strengthening his position as if to resist at-

tack, not to make one. the seigneurs or their tenants. Nevertheless, the Jesuits ended by being made an exception, as will be seen. Precisely about this time (1762-64) the enemies of the Jesuits had them expelled from France, puted greatest general. He has not yet attained to such an eminence in his pro-Spain and Portugal. The English crown fession as to entitle him to a place side by decided that, for the future, no members of

the order from abroad would be admitted side with Wellingtons or Marleboroughs into Canada. Those, however, who were among the country's great. already in the country, were neither mo-Although he has probably seen more lested nor disturbed. In 1800 Pere Cazot, active service than any other officer in the the last of the survivors, died, and the Quebec house of assembly united the pro-perty of the Jesuits to the crown domain, the revenue thereof being set apart for edu-cational purposes according to the intention of the French kings in making the original grants. It will thus be seen that neither Eoglaud nor Canada can be counted among the persecutors of the order. On the countrary, its members have invaricounted among the persecutors of the order. On the contrary, its members have invari-ably been treated by them with kindness. It is only within 30 years that the fathers of the order re-established themselves in Quebec and Montreal, where they enjoy the fullest liberty. Half of their number in the country at present are native Can-adians.

The properties they seek to recover are

now in immense value, as will be seen by powers in the Egyptian campaign, having the following list furnished by Mr. David, to contend with forces far superior to his of Montreal, to Le Monde :

Seigniory of Notre Dame des Anges, or arms, discipline and courage. His success Charlesbourg, Seigniory of St. Gabriel or or failure will probably settle the question the two Lorettes, Scigniory of Sillery, near as to what position he may claim as a Quebec, Seigniory of Belair, Seigniory of Cape Magdalen, Seigniory of Batiscan, St. Christopher's Island, Seigniory of Magdalen Prairie opposite Montreal, Reaux Island, Fief of Pachigny in the city of Three Rivers, Fief near Three Rivers, La Vacherie, near Qacbec, St. Roch's, a farm near-St. Various lots in the Upper Town Quebec, various lots in the Upper Town Quebec,

seems to be Arabi's main plan of action ; to keep the British in check until the floods commence to perform that office for him. So far he has succeeded too well for the convenience of his opponents. His last brush with Sir Garnet will have the effect of raising a fresh spirit among his men and

destroy any lingering ideas as to the invincibility of the English. Another reason for expedition is the imperative necessity of saving from destruction the fresh water canal which runs from the Nile through Ismalia to Suez. All the residents in the vicinity of the Suez canal depend solely for their supply of fresh water upon this source. Arabi could no more

very step which he has been taking, to prevent which he has caused the premature advance of the British when they were only

and only brought into notice when some Not a little interest is being taken in extraordinary scandal arises in connection

the present operations of England's re- with them, or some traveller like "Cynthia" writes about them. What a grand thing it would be for all the street arabs of Toron-to-inded of all Canada, male and femalecould they be gathered into institutions like this. It would be hard to calculate which this. It would be nare to calculate when would benefit most, the arabs themselves or the public, by their absence till fit to enter the world's arena for some useful purpose. There can be no doubt that the root of the

these ? don't you think ?". "Yes, we all have to work, and when unskilled labor can make as high as fifteen or eighteen dollars a week, I can tell you

It is now pretty well conceded that he will have abundant opportunity to test his the children's. And when done, I believe

we should hear no more of forewomen's cruelties, for the simple reason that there would be an ample supply of well-trained obediens children for all required purposes. PARENT. own in numbers and nearly their equal in CHEAP HOUSEKEEPING.

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session of the appellate young advocate who wa young advocate who was the judges was interrupt ing magistrate with th was a violation of prece-for counsel to appear bef a moustache. "I was und replied the advocate, " was of cach microscopic to be tikely to attract th court," "It is not a qu said the magistrate, "bu Somewhat afraid of givi lactant to have the inte prejudiced, the young ha an adjournment of the him to betake him to to magistrate replied that sary. His remarks wer sideration on future occa James Cullen, Pool writes : I have been wa of Dr. Thomas' Edectri duction to this place, an sure state that my anti-cess have been fully cured me of bronchiti nose, while not a few neighbors" (one old lady nounce it to be the best that has ever been brought. lic. Your medicine longer a sponsor, but if as such, I shall be only my name connected with child.

child. Papered veneers have portant article of manufi sion of the industry bein the new and wonderful p The mechanism cuts the twelve feet, which are ti tered, and bolted secure iron table. As the table the surface of the latter with a knife twelve feet razor edge and perfectly rigid iron frame—the en atus weighing about rigid iron frame-the en atus weighing about veneers roll off in sheets of from one-ninetieth to seventy-fifth of an inch of the width and length is not the slightest vibr knife or log, as the shee case would be either bro spring like a wedge. T spring like a wedge. T ed with paper. The death of a remark The death of a remar ported to have occurr monastery on Mount A He was 94 years of age for sixty-eight years has a solitary cell, from emerged except to atte morning and evening, a provided bimself with following day. He pa votions and in painting gin, which the efficia then sold. His bot wishes, was buried be cell. The oldest amon could not remember evreceive a communication outside world. For a was practically buries He died with a reputa tity, and his body will monastery, as his h lived.

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they are doing pretty well." "How many skilled artizans make eigh-

"How many skilled artizans make eigh-teen dollars a week in Montreal ?" "Now they are our imported laboring men. They are a decent hard-working lot, and sober, with the exception of a few good-natured fellows who appear to have no ambition beyond a certain point. One of these descent men—a steady fellow, too, makes his fifteen dollars a week and has made eichteen. He never made more than