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IN ELLIGENT VOTING

It would have been an interesting feature of the result of the elections of June last had it been possible to ascertain the leading motives by which the electors were govern ed in handing in their tickets on that occasion. It would doubtless stagger such enthusiastic patriots, as glory in the aptitude for self-government, and political intelligence of the Canadian people, to find how comparatively, numerous were they who went to the polls with only a hazy. Identical fas of what they were really voting for, not to reack of scott infinite scott or reak of scott or reak of scott infinite scott or reak of scott infinite scott or reak of scott infinite scott or reak of scott or reak of scott infinite scott infinite scott infinite ill-defined idea of what they were really voting for, not to speak of such things as Canadian voters of the nineteenth century. As Mr. Goldwin Smith has said, "there is in reality no distinction of party in Canada;" such as seems to exist, is merely nominal, a vigue phantasy that may at any time give place to a distinction based on solider foundations. There is no reason why any man should smother up the promptings of reason, and good sense, merely for the sake of helping into power, the party to which he is supposed to belong. There is every reason why all who have to do with governmental affairs, whether as electors or otherwise, should act intelligently and conscientiously in the better sense of the term. Class and party legislation are unworthy of the present age, and should be consigned to oblivion, along with other relics of the dark ages. If Canada is to fulfil a great destiny among the nations of the earth, her people must that higher organ, the nose, in presence of understand her affairs, vote according to the onion eating girl. their understanding, and see that "the greatest good goes to the greatest number." Ignorance and bigotry are the main props of monopoly and misgovernment. But set the leaven of truth and liberality of thought fairly working among a patriotic, spirited people, and such will vanish like mist before the morning sun. ARABI'S DAY NEARLY OVER The announcement that Arabi Pasha has written a long letter to the khedive exis losing ground, very rapidly, and that the The editor of the Century Magazine heard Percy boom. A cut across the country be-British forces gaining strength every day that the genuineness of these relics tween these places would shorten the route will shortly be in a condition to put an end had been questioned; and that what to his power. There is at present a force of them was genuine had been most unmer- canal itself would the present water of 6000 troops in Alexandria, which is shortly to be strengthened by others from vestigation to be made and the result is to the made and the result is to mate and reduce the cost to mate the the to the to the the to t of 6000 troops in Alexandria, which is shortly to be strengthened by others from Malta and Cyprus, while the Indian contingency, which is now due at Suez, will swell the British arms to over 10,000 men. Arabi's sudden ohange of mind not to proceed to Cairo, together with the announcement that the governor of that city will not acknowledge him as his superior, shows that the pretouder's prestige is nearly destroyed even in the city "renowned for its piety." Whether Arabi's data is to remain at Aboukir or whether he will attempt a march on Fort Said can be parfectly well protocads in the consideration. Port Said can be parfectly well protocads in fortifications for Arabi's mon to seek shelter, while two or three ironclads in the shelter, while two or three ironclads in the shelter in of ortifications for Arabi's mon to seek shelter, while two or three ironclads in the shelter in while they claimed that the rise in prices of food rendered it impossible for the frieting which they claimed that the rise in prices of food rendered it impossible for them to the subscience what it would have been and hore. The railways have lost five times of food rendered it impossible for them to the subscience what it would have been to necessity for enlarging the constitution. And the loss to the public eap have been in the country wereally, would be of hitle if any use to us. probably put an end to his ambitious with a demand not apparently unreasonschemes, and perhaps to his life. Many of his contemporaries, doubtless be guessed at.

mislead by Arabi's transitory pro LOCAL ART NOTES are trying to exalt him to the pinacle of F. A. T. Dunbar is executing a life size fame as " one of those men who appear at bust in marble of the late Dean Grasett for ntervals as champions of right against St. James' cathedral. might, of the weak aginst the strong, of

the oppressed against the oppress-His brother, Ulrich, has just finished or." All information, however, coming from official and other medallion portrait of Mary Anderson that effects credit on this young statuary. entic sources does away with the notion hat Arabi's rebellion is "a national effort Homer Watson is making a Canadian

o obtain more liberty and independence." landscape for Oscar Wilde, and through the The movement which caused the present state of affairs in Egypt has nothing good word of the prince of æsthetes he has also received two or three encouraging com-"national " about it except the name, missions from New York. There is no nation in Egypt, and no people civilized enough to have an opinion and

Dickson Patterson has a number of a will. There ringleaders, that is all-men works on his easels, the most attractive who have learned the power of the words being a portrait of two of the children of "nationality" and "independence," and who juggle with at this moment, to attain their Mayor McMurrich, very rich in color. ersonal ends. In Egypt, the mosque is Messrs. Harris, Pinhey, Pell, all Toronto

artists, are in Paris. Mr. Foster is also which is conned over and learned by heart there, but will return in about a month. together with a mass of literature rich in hyperbole and eastern imagery. The mind of the pupil, be he pasha's or a fellah's son, is Mr. Matthews and Bell Smith will do their summer sketching in the White

richly stored with that which relates to eternity and the immutability of God's laws as revealed by his prophet. Up to the DR. WILD AND HIS PREACHING. present day it does not seem that any Ma (To the Editor of The World )

hommedan people have greatly advanced in SrR: It is certainly interesting to notice what we call civilization. What we un-derstand by a liberal education is absolutely a continuation of the large crowds who go to listen to the Sunday evening lectures deto listen to the Sunday evening lectures de-livered by 3ev. Dr. Wild. It is another acknowledge and confess his sin, and pray unknown in the country, where the masses are yet steeped in the grossest ignorance. livered by 3ev. Dr. Wild. It is another confirmation of a restless, intellectual ac-tivity flowing into the human mind, stimu-lating it to receive more advanced ideas and conceptions of the sacred scriptures, as certainly the revereud doctor supplies a The upper classes acquire the bare rudiments of a commercial education and even here the women are untaught. Some few generations hence an Arabi may find a nacertainly the reversed doctor supplies a want sorrowfally felt in the pulpits of his fellow orthodox preachers. It won't do to asy that they go from mere curiosity. No, the magnetic structure and an end and the source of the s tive population capable of furnishing repreentatives to a native parliament, but that day has not dawned. As Egypt is essentially an agricultural country and an emlet us rather infer that attentive and ap-preciative audiences are impelled by an inorium, as in the older days, the voice of the "nation" is best heard among the agri-cultural and commercial classes. herent love of the truth for its own sake, cultural and commercial classes. It is himiliating to think that the race These have no patriotic enthus. at near the close of this nineteenth century

advantage. Only for Toronto's foolish jealousy it no doubt would have been con-structed instead of enlarging the Welland. The Diph herin Epide Instead of one sister of the Hotel dieu t is bound to be constructed sooner on having contracted diphtheria while waiting

CONFESSION.

(To the Editor of The World.)

It is bound to be constructed sooner or later. When it is the money spent en-larging the Welland will have been thrown away, even though the latter don't prove a failure. Besides this there is all the traffic the Erie will get in the meantime that otherwise would have gone through Ontario, with all the securing hangit, which is inupon the Glen family of Amherst island we learn that three of them are ill of it. Whe the first one was attacked she was returned to the hospital, and her place sup to the hospital, and her place supplied by another. On Saturday last the two sister accompanied the surviving members of the family to the general hospital. Both caught the disease. Two of the sufferers we understand, have nearly recovered while the case of the other is not very set with all the accruing benefit, which is in-calculable. So much for Toronto's foolish jenlousy. Let us have no more of it. Toronto, July 19. S. J. H.

ious, although the discase is now height. StR: In the morning's issue of your

German Bigotry Against Jeava. From the Brooklyn Eagle. A good deal has been said about the Rus

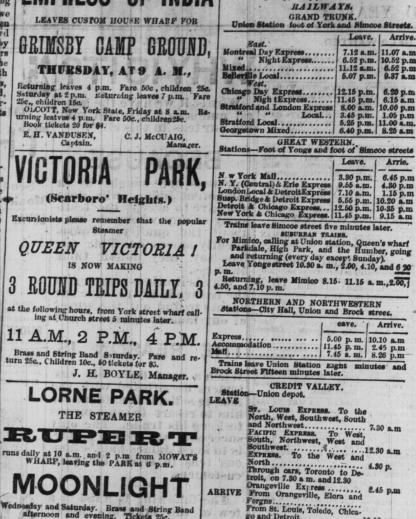
spicy little paper I noticed an editorial headed "A Ritualistic Confession at Hamilton," which contained within a very few an persecution of the Jews, and it is scare persecution of the Jews, and it is scarcely fair that their persecution by the German government should be quite over-lookad. Here is a curious story which comes from a German correspondent to the Paris Moniteur showing how far "Judenlines, some (o say the least) surprising statements. "The Rev. gentleman" you say "acknowledged hearing confessions, but tried to make out that such practices are allowed in the English church. The hetze" prevails among the cultured Ger-mans. Professor Victor Meyer is a well eformers of that church at Smithfield known and popular chemist at the univer-sity of Zurich. Some time ago the philosophical faculty of the university of Halle invited him to accept the professorthought differently, etc." This is rather rash. Archbishop Cranmer was the greatest reformer at Smithfield. Hear what he "God does not speak to us with a voice

ship of chemistry at their university. The offer was accepted. But now the German government steps in and declares that Herr Meyer, who is of Jewish descent, must allow himself to be baptized in the Christian filt sounding out of heaven. But He hath given the keys of the kingdom of heaven and suthority to forgive sin to the ministers of the church. Wherefore let him that is a Christian faith, or he cannot be admitted a professor. Surely, bigotry could go no further.

### Those High Fences Again.

From the Hamilton Spectator. No one who visits Detroit, Cleveland, chester, or any one of a thousand Amerian cities, can fail to notice the better apearance of these places, chiefly in the resince streets, as compared with Canadian dence streets, as compared with Canadian cifies. The improvement is chiefly owing to the fact that the Americans, of late years, have almost entirely abolished. fences in their residence streets, parks and similar places. No matter how graceful a fence may be; no matter how graceful a fence may be; no matter how graceful a design or how costly its character, it detracts is immensely from the beauty of the grounds it surrounds; and when it comes to the hideous, unneighborly, exclasive, maiority



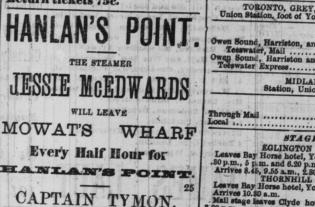


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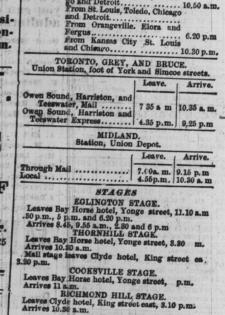
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grief because her new the river and was ruin ..... The girls call tele tric sparks. But they without being shocked ..... A young lady just on being interrogated was replied that it w au fait. ....The inventor of Guido Arentino, or Gui a statute next Septem

...Signor Bottesini ha entitled "Babele," and i on another to be called .....Adolph Belot's late

duction, "La Bouche de has already run through .... The Montretrout p shortly to be opened in have closed in Brussels of

female nurses an unforth was literally boiled in he petriere asylum a few di .... A whole party of eig lately in excrutiating Compe (Puy de Dome, Fr some pastry made of adu

.....A subscription has Nancy for a monument i Creveux, the gallant your massacre was lately report America. ... There is an apricot tre

ty Cal., that measures si the trunk three feet from is thought there is not less fruit on the tree. ..... The German army a

this fall with eight army men, if the full corps are war strength. Moreover, of the reserve are to be cal ....The other day a witty asked her opinion of a minister who shall be nam tainly quite charming," smiling. "Il promet de si .. A new hospital for ch

from spinal complaints is a Middelkerke, Belgium. It. after Roger de Grimberghe, s ed the funds requisite for which will cost \$70,000. .... The social evil in all its

especially in its relations to t been carefully studied and d Yves Guyot in an "Etude" sociale," which has just ma ance at the Paris bookstalls. .... According to a curious

in the Belgium papers the l ters at Valkenburg have hotel business. Tourists so and comfortable lodging in the sisterhood during- the su Don't all speak at once. .... "I feel I am growing

The relentless logic of events, and the efforts made by rebels and unbelievers to procure a bow-string for the managing pasha, have driven the Globe at last from the unhappy hunting grounds of free trad; but its editorials seem to lose in piquancy what they gain in common sense. Yester-day's issue of our ponderous and high priced to n the lofty subject of "school children eating onions." The subject is long and a little uninteresting, but it is certainly harmless. It cannot injure "the pairty." And the Globe editorialis has as much right to condemn the action of places, also numbers typify and represent human characteristics. They are man maped out in universal nature, or sal nature concentrated in man, and are pairty." And the Globe editorialist has as much right to condemn the eating of onions, as Pythagoras had to condemn eatonions, as Pythagoras had to condemn eat-ing beans. The philosopher of Crotona had his reason, he identified beans with war, as possibly the Globe identifies garlio with grit-ism, or there may be aless lofty motive: when the labors of the shears and pastepot are concluded, when the telegrams have been duly purloined and padded, the osculatory delight transmitted by the fifth nerve from the lips, may be modified by the verdict of

creative effort of his divine prototype, the Lord.

opinions. It is pleasing to express one's sentiments

in freedom-even although they are some-what heterodox. J. E.

# AN ANTIQUARIAN FRAUD.

## Some years ago the arrival of a gentleman with the high-sounding name of General di for opposing the Trent valley canal. It is Cesnola, was heralded in big letters by the New York press. He brought with him, it was said, the most unique collection of Cyprian antiquities that had ever been gathered, and the Americans were told they had now a display of Grecian antiquities that was ahead of anything similar in Europe. We have a distinct recollection of pressing his willingness to return to Alex. expressing wonder at the time that the does not agree with the government engipressing his willingness to return to Alex-andria under certain conditions is an evi. dence of the mutineer's weakness and of his dence of the mutineer's weakness and of his having reached that state of mind to see that his game is pretty much played ont. Europeans knew a trick worth two of the the doubt know nothing of engineering and canal construction. Most of the Trent's

Trent valley, on the contrary, would benefit Canada chiefly, especially the province of Ontario and the city of Montreal, and in a case of war it would give us an incalculable able. And the loss to the public can but

I would to God it were kept in England, for it is a good thing." (Latimer' sermons, 3d after Epiphany p., 179, 1552.) Bishop Ridley was another of the re-formers of that church at Smithfield. Hear him: "Confession unto the minister which is able to instant

MOTHERS ! MOTHERS ! MOTHERS

Camels live from 40 to 50 years; horses average from 25 to 30; oxen about 20;

sheep 8 or 9, and dogs 12 to 14. Concerning the ages attained by non-domesticated animals only a few isolated facts are known. The east Indians believe that the life period of elephants is about 300 years, instances being recorded of these animals stances being recorded of these animals having lived 130 years in confinement after copture at an unknown age. Whales are estimated to reach the age of 400 years. Some reptiles are very long lived, an in-stance being furnished by a tortoise which was confined in 1633 and existed until 1753, when it, perished by an excident Birdle

TRENT VALLEY CANAL. (To the Editor of The World.) SIRE: The travellers you refer to are rather unfortunate in the reasons they give for opposing the Trent valley canal. It is quite true that in several places the Trent river's descent is very precipitons, but in this respect no part of it can compare with the Welland canal at Thorold. The pre-cipitous descent of the rapids leaves long stretches of navigable water between the rapids and therefore is one thing in favor of the canal. As to the enormous cost that does not agrees with the government engi-RHEUMATISM

#### Lines ou a Skeleton.

Lines on a Skeleton. [Sixty years ago the London Morning Chronicle published a poom entitled "Lines to a Skeleton," which excited much attention. Every offort, even to the offering of fifty guineas, was vainly made to discover the author. All that ever transpired was that the poem, in a fair clerky hand, was found near a skeleton of remarkable beauty of form and color, in the m issum of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's In-, London, and that t e curator of the nurseum had sent them to Mr. Perry, editor and proprietor of the Morning Chronicle.] Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted

Behold this ruin ! 'Twas a skull Once of ethereal spirit fuil ; This snarow cell was life's retreat, This space was thought's mysterious seat. What beauteous visions filled this spot, What dreams of pleasure long forcot ! Nor tope nor pleasure, joy nor fear, Has left one trace of record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy ere; But start not at the dismal void, — If social fore that eye employed, If with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through the dews of kindness beamed, That eye shall be forever bright When stars and suns are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift and tuneful tongue; If fa schood's honey it disdaimed, And, where it could not praise, was chained; If bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke, This silent tongue whall plead for thee When time unveils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine? Or with its envied rubies shine? To hew the rock, or wear the gem, Can little now avail to them. But, if the path of truth they sough, Or comfort to the mourner brought, 'h se hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that wait on Wealth or Fame.

Avails it whither have or shot These feet the path of duty trod. If from the bowers of Ease they fied, To seek Affliction's humble bed; If Grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to Virtue's cot returned, These feet with angels wings shall vie And tread the palace of the sky.

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lady mincingly to her guests am beginning to lose my hair, she has bushels of it, and it raven's wing.) "Then, m her little child, with the in ness of infaney, "why don't the drawer when you put night ?" 

veiled the other day at Genoa, five feet high. The statue of tator stands upon a massive per foot of which are the figures of one old and pensive, the and vigorous, symbolical of .....It now appears that piloe

the certain cure for hydroph somewhat hastily assumed to guine people Dr. Dumont of to have cured a genuine case pire, but in nine or ten other c dicine was tried by members o faculty without success.

.....The Prussian court pa Balow, has just completed a Balow, has just completed a fine life size portrait of the Empe for the imperial family. monarch has been painted amid surroundings. He is seated i in an attitude of meditation, an to a Berlin critic looks less lik kaiser than a gentle and kin father

.... The living skeleton of a Sa side show went out for a walk o track. A locomotive knocked and ran over him. He arose an his walk. The four inches l cowcatcher and the ties had be for his thinness. He was incide advertised, but paid for it in a coratobas scratches.

... Daniel Webster made a p pression upon Carlyle, who said an American: "The most rema in appearance I ever saw-gree taciturn, having the gift of s knowing how to talk-a great

to know when to hold your t dently of great reserve power. like to fall into his claws whe ......Dates worth remembering :

tails invented by Confucius, tails invented by Confucius, China, B.C. 800. Shampooing by Baroarossa, 1222. Quail on served by the Israelites, 65. Fr introduced by Joseph into Eg 400. Bricks first wora in the ha B C. 200. Bicycles first used 201. Weather prophecies inv Ananias, B.C. 300. Aprons fir Eve, 1. Circulation discovered H 1549; lied about by editors e First great moral show started B C. 500.

.... Early next year England w a visit from the young nizam of 1 the foremost Mahometan prince and the oldest ally of the Britis He will be accompanied by his and regent, Sir Salar Jung, same time the gaikwar of Barot Manratta chief and a wise and en ruler, will also make a tour to t empire

As Leo XIII. was taking an the garden of the vatican, some da the garden of the vatican, some da was startled by the report of a p In great alarm his holiness beat a treat and the alarm was given. minutes the Swiss guards disco assassin. He turned out to be dent of the vatican who had j summary vengeance on a prédato that for several days in succes been making murderous raids of tected litter of pups which the resassin had with great care been bing up by hand. Leo XIII. heartily when he heard the expla-ted mystery. the mystery.



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