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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1884.

The Question of Independence. It is amusing to see how various pape regard that part of Sir Richard Cart wright's speech which dealt with Canadian For some unaccountable reason the Mail, as yet, has had nothing to say on the matter. Perhaps it remember the declaration it made-"so much the worse for British connection "-when the objection was raised that the protective tariff would be likely to endanger our relations with the mother country. There must be something in favor of independence when the Mail can say nothing against it. The Globe approaches it with consider-

able playfulness, and with an air which seems to say, "this about meets our views, when the fact is, as everyone knows, that the Globe has always been the greatest stickler in Canada for British connec

and that journal it was which in 1878 said we ought not to make a tarif which discriminated against Great Britain. By this time the Globe has learned that

Canadians were, and are, determined to achieve their commercial independence and that in due time they will also achiev their political independent Papers like the Hamilton Times ar

cautious in approaching the speech. That journal last night has a long article on the

subject, but just what it means it is hard to say, other than it contends that the whole present trouble of Canada is due to our tariff. To use its own words, protection must go, if confederation is to stand. We would simply remind our Hamilton contemporary that greater issues than that of the tariff must settle the political future of this country.

Of the American papers a great many are also discussing Sir, Richard Cartwright's speech. Most of them seem to think that annexation is the cure for the evils which he claimed this country was now suffering from. But they do not show how this could be brought about ; it is a mere matter of opinion on their part.

The most satisfactory feature is this, namely, that Sir Richard Cartwright's speech has brought the question promimently into discussion : and from this discussion nothing but good can result, as there is no doubt of this fact : Canadians are in doubt as to the future of their counthe simple reason that it would be decideda very strange thing ly irregular to fight with any man who had ly irregular to light with any man who had been dead three years. If it was a matter of but a month or six weeks there might be a target for Mr. Spies to aim or slash at, but after the apse of time indicated it stands to reason that a great injustice would be done Mr. Spies in nutting him before the fleshless framework of the Colonel. The chances would all be in the Colonel's favor, as his vital parts being absent, it would be diffi-

cult to do him any serious injury, whereas he would have Mr. Spies' full figure to have at. Moreover, Mr. Spies might be rather

sconcerted at sight of his strange opponent, and thus, if he is at all a nervous an, be quite unstrung.

He might, however, by way of consola tion, gain credit and renown by showing how a single individual may at the sam

time be on the string and yet unstrung. We think that, all things considered he issuing of challenges from defunct nilitary men should be discountenanced we should say legislated against, but that we do not see how the law is to be en forced.

The Mathew Arnold is the latest style in cakes. It is sweet and light.

The Fitness of Things. From the Boston Star.

The Delirium Tremens and The Little Hell are favorite names for grog shops in Mexico

Sunshine for the Undertaker. From the Hamilton Spectator The Ottawa Sun puts the heading Sun

and the other telling of a fatal accident.

Why the People Suffer. From the Buffalo News If the matter should be left to the peopl

there would be reciprocal relations be-tween the United States and Canada within a week, but politicians with axes to grind have more to say than the people in matter con erning the country

Pulpits and Whisky.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR : We see that several of our promi poet, were among the advocates of a nonent business men throughout the country flesh diet. In 1847 the first movement of flesh diet. In 1847 the first movement of an organized nature was made in England, and the society is still in existence. Some seven years ago the movement received a fresh start in the formation of the national food reform society of England, which now has some hundreds of members and publishes a quaiterly magazine and throughout the winter gives free cheap meals, lectures, etc. The present position of the movement in England is satisfactory and most of the large centres of population are contributing to a fund to endeavor t defeat the Scott act. Now these men, or many of them are, or are supposed to be, good churchmen. How they can be such and working so strenuously adverse to the and working so strenuously adverse to the interests of morality is a puzzle. The only conclasion that can be arrived at, is that morality and religion have no connection, and perhaps that is the proper conclusion to arrive at considering that we hear little or no morality from our pulpits, particu-larly on that great moral evil, the jiquor traffic, which is certainly the greatest moral evil we have in the community, and which is winked at by most of our pulpits. and most of the large centres of population have restaurants where no flesh, fowl on fish is sold. These restaurants are muc liked by the people and some 20,000 dinners are served daily. Wherever the non-fleeh diet is tried it is liked, and better healt moral evil we have in the community, and which is winked at by most of our pulpits, possibly from fear of offending those mem-bers who contribute largely to the church funda.

besibly from fear of offending those mem-bers who contribute largely to the church funds. Now it is about time that the pulpit did something for the good of the community (if such was the original object of the pul-pit), and if morality and religion are so in-compatible that they cannot be taught and preached together, throw the latter aside for a while and let us see if some tangible good cannot be done by hard work in the taken hold of, if necessary, and no doubt are in doubt as to the future of their coun-try, and are looking for something differ-ent from the present condition of affairs. The Telegram and the Mayer. The Telegram has an article in Thurs-day's issue intended as an answer to our enquiry raising the point as to the legality of the mayor's vote on the court house site. The Telegram ought to make itself acquainted as to the facts before making positive statements. In this respect its article is in striking contrast with the way in which The World presented the case. People usually agree in most all proceed-ings to follow parliamentary practice, but the corporation bylaws on the subject have removed the question from any implied parliamentary rule. The bylaws cited by The World posigive up eating beef, mutton, etc., means taking a much larger quantity of other foods, but experience shows the contrary to be the fact. Persons formerly in the would but study the diet question and read the many valuable works on diet and distotics to be had very cheaply, they would soon alter their mode of living and take to a diet which is natural, economical and wholesome. After years of experience in food reform I can safely say it has done much for my health, and nothing could tempt me to return to my former beef eat-ing habits. ing habits. As to the suggestion regarding a society for the promotion of the adoption of a non-flesh diet, I may say that a move-ment is about being made to organize an American food reform society, on the basis of the English national food reform society, it's invalue philanthropic and having no tions of a rule, but such violations could never be tortured into a right to continue them when pointed out. • The mayor had no right to adhere to the parliamentary rule. His duty was to look to the bylaws of the city, which, according to the reports, he clearly violated, and that to the injury of a large portion of the citi-to resorve the have an generation of the citi-to as the base an generating him of the citi-to the injury of a large portion of the citi-to the base an generating him of the citi-to the base an generating but subtained him viz.: purely philanthropic, and having no paid officials. I enclose a circular regard-ing the matter. Should any of your read-ers desire further information I will be happy to furnish all in my power. F. P. DOREMAS, Hon. Sec., National food reform society, (Eng.) Robinson House, Toronto, May 22, 1884. THE BUSINESS WORLD: PROHIBITION. Toronto, May 23, 1884. TORONTO, Friday, May 23, 1884. Mr. French on Municipal Matters, Sterling exchange remains unchanged i New York, To the Editor of The World. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at SIR : Will you kindly give me space in £211, and Northwest Land at 48s 9d. There is nothing to compel the council to utilize the whole block for the courthouse pur-poses. A portion may be sold to private indi-viduals. Could anything more dangerous be pro-posed than that the corporation might ex-propriate more land than it wanted and then sell it again; in fact with its great powers go into the real estate business, pay prices agreed upon or fixed compulsory under the law, then peddle what it did not want at retail. In a matter so deeply affecting the citi-ing injustice, more care ought to be taken than was bestowed on the Telegram article. The paper ought to remember that there are subscribers to it in the east as well as in the west. **An Irritable Colonel.** Col. J. C. McGuire, of Mobile, who is said to your valuable columns to say a few words New York stocks were weak all round, cos selling at 973, Delaware and Hudson at 883, Jersey Central at 513, and Philadelphia and Reading at 24%. Chicago was very firm all round. New York Stocks. New York Stocks. CLOSING PRICES. — Canada Southern 363, Canadian Pacific 453, Denver and Rio Grande 912, Jakawanna 973, Lake Shore 833, Louis-ville & Nashville 314, New York Central 1199, Michigan Central 70, Missouri Pacific 653, Northwest common 663, Northern Pacific 654, Northern Pacific-pfd. 434, St. Paul & Commen 684, St. Paul & Manitoba 864, Union Pacific 673, Western Union 522, Wabash Pacific 64, Wabash Pacific pfd. 122. Toronto Stock Exchange Trans

any clever men in their own estimated and I sincerely hope if the city requires a friend to look after its interest it will not fail to get somebody else. I regret very much that our commissioners do not inmuch that our commissioners do not in-struct the police on the different beats to look after accidents on the streets and side-walks, which could be done with so much walks, which could be done with so much ease, and avoid so many suits for damages. I am told there are forty-four, and it is about time that something was done to save our money and reduce our taxes. I sincerely hope that the ratepayers will call a public meeting and express their opinions freely and let these gentlemen that represent us know how their actions effect our best interest. JAMES FRENCH. Parsnips, per peck, 20c to 85c. Parsnips, per peck, 20c to 25c. E peck, 25c to 00c. Carrots, per peck, 3 Seans, per bush, \$1.20 to \$1.5c. Tur-as, 45c to 60c. Asparagus, doz., 35c hubarb, doz., 20c to 25c. Radishes 5. Spinach, bar., 60c to 90c. Toronto, May 23, 1884.

Shoot the Shooting Galleries.

To the Editor of The World.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, May 23.-Ooton firm, u lands 115c, New Orleans 115c. Flour-Receip 16,000 biss, dull; asles 10,000 biss; unchanged except superfine at \$3 to \$3.65, double extr \$6.40 to \$6.50. Rye flour steady. Cornness 1700 bush. No. 2 red June \$1.02; to \$1.03 white state \$1.18, No. 2 red June \$1.02; to \$1.03 uly \$1.64 to \$1.05. Rye firmer at 75c to 75; Barley nominal. Malt quiet and unchanged Corn-Receipts 46,000 bush, steady: sale 1,76,000 bush future, 224,000 bush, esteady: sale 1,76,000 bush future, 224,000 bush, esteady: sale 1,76,000 bush future, 94,000 bush, steady: sale 1,76,000 bush future, 94,000 bush, spot; No 2 May 62c to 62; Jane 62, o to 62; July 63; of 835,000 bush, future, 94,000 bush, seater; sale 355,000 bush, future, 94,000 bush, steady. Hop firm. Coffee dull and nominal. Sugar du and nominal. Molasses weak. Rice steady Petroleum-crude 6; to 76c, refined 8;c. Ta low steady at 6;c. Potatose quiet and un changed. Eggs strenger at 14;ot to 15c. Por firm and unchanged. Beed dull and un changed. Cut meats essier; pickled bellie for to 36c, pickled shoulders 7;c to 75c, pickled tard weak at \$4.45. Butter easier at 18c to 26c. Charge. May 23.-Flour, dull, an To the Editor of The World. SIR: In view of the throngs of visitor we are to have during the week of the semi-centennial and, later in the year, when contingents from the British science sociation are expected to come westward rom Montreal, won't someone see to the removal of unattractive sights and sounds, in the neighborhood especially of the main arteries of the city—those that diverge from the corner of King and Yonge streets? How long, for instance, are we to suffer the nuisance of a five-cent "shooting gal-lery," alternating with some dime museum of monstrosities, in the dilapidated build-ing just west of the corner of King and of monstrosities, in the dilapidated vuild-ing just west of the corner of King and Yonge, on the north side? Interesting exhibitions of this sort may not be out of place in some backwoods village; but in the metropolis of the province, in the centre of 4ts commerce, and on the dress-parade of fashion, they are no tribute to art, and consort badly with their surround-ings. By day and by night the thing is a nuisance. Is it to illumine such places that, after night-fall, nature and science make their call upon electricits?



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parliamentary rule. The bylaws cited by The World posi-tively directs that the mayor can vote with the other aldermen, and in the case of an equality in the votes the motion passes, as of course, in the negative. The mayor has no casting vote under the bylaws, and whatever violations of the rule may have taken place in the past cannot remedy the error. There may be a thousand viola-tions of a rule, but such violations could never be tortured into a right to continue

zens who have so generously sustained him at the polls. There is in the concluding tenness for the want of it. paragraph of the article in the Telegram a principle insinuated so utterly repugnant to our civic institutions that it ought to be at once stated that it might be forever repudiated. This is it :

There is nothing to compel the council to atilize the whole block for the court house pur-poses. A portion may be sold to private indi-viduals.

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Col. J. C. McGuire, of Mobile, who is said to have challenged John Spies, of Indiana, has been dead three years. When Col. McGuire, passed away from earthly scenes three years ago his most in-timate friends had not even the most vague idea that he would be heard from again in a martial strain. But the combative bump which made him a gallant soldier in the flesh seems to rule his spirit still, for we are told that he has issued a challenge to John Spies, of Indiana. He's evidently down on Spies. We can scarcely expect Mr. Spies to pick up the gauntlet thus thrown down for

Taronio Stock Exchange Transactions. MORNING SALES.—Montreal 5 at 188, 5 at 1881, 55 at 1882, Commerce 10.50.20 at 121; at, 20 at 1173, 20 at 1175, 100-100 at 1174. Federal 10 at 120. Western Assurance 120 at 1154. North-west Land Co. 50 at 444, CLOSING BOARD.—Commerce 121 to 1203; sales 20-50-50-30 at 121; at 1174 to 1177; sales 200 at 1174. Federal 1203 to 120; sales 15 at 120, 10 at 1203. Western Assurance 118 to 116; sales 35-20 at 1154. are all these mistakes made, can any one tell? There must be a great deal of wire-Montreal Stock Exchange Tran

CLOSING BOARD.-Montreal xd., 1894 to 189 sales 60 at 189. Merchants, xd 109 to 108 sales 15 at 1083. Commerce 1213 to 1203; sales xd; 118 to 116. Federal xd. 1203 to 120; sales 50 at 120.

Local Markets.

Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of grain to day were confined to wheat and oats, both of which were steady in price. About 800 bushels of wheat sold at \$1 08 to \$1,16 for fail, \$1.16 for spring, and 85c to 28c for goose. Barley nominal at 60c to 65c. Two loads of oats sold at 44c per bushel. Peas nominal at 75c to 76c, and rye at 63c. Hay in moderate supply and prices steady ; about thirty loads offered and sold at \$8 to \$9 for clover, and at \$10 jo \$15 for timothy. Straw sold at \$6 te

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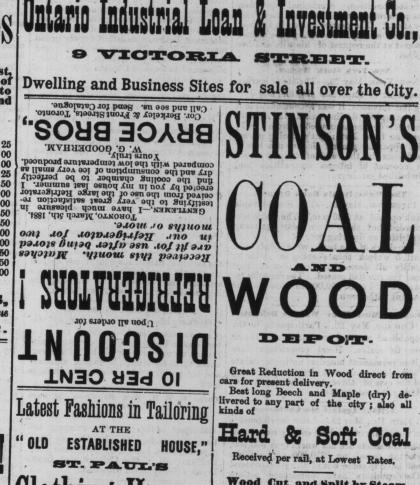
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