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Will Mr. Nordheimer Explain ?

know that these views are held by the The bottom has indeed fallen out of great body of the church, by those who Federal bank stock, it having been sold at now contribute the support of the denomthe Toronto board yesterday at 102, a ination, and these men ought certainly to decline of 63 points from what it was in be listened to. The true policy of that August last. The World has no wish to church, as of every church in this province, point to this as a proof that it took the is to work in connection with the provinright position in regard to this bank. cial universit, to devote whatever teach-What it wishes to insist on this morning is ing funds and teaching energy they have that the president, the directors and the to the endowment of chairs in theology manager ought to come forward and make and to the creation a first-class faculty in a statement of what the real position of divinity. It would be just as sensible for affairs is. If they do not public confi- Mr. Rose to propose that there might be a dence in the institution will be further court in this province made up of methoshaken, and not only their interests, but dist judges for trying the cases of methothe interests of other banks and institudists, and another court with presbyterian tions will be placed in some jeopardy. It judges to try presbyterian cases, as to adis Mr. Nordheimer's duty to tell vocate the erection of a methodist university. We want a national university and the public just how much of the stock of the churches all loyal supporters thereof. the Federal bank is on margin, and how much is held by genuine investors. It is The Telegram brought out a good ide his duty to let the public know whether in one of its paragraphs, when it directed the bank's capital is, or is not impaired, attention to the fact that some of our whether in point of fact it has to-day counsel are too prone to say things to witthree million of paid up capital or whether nesses under examination, or to make refa good bit of this nominal capital is held by erences to parties to suits which there is the bank itself. Even if a great portion of no reason for making, so far as the case is the capital is carried on margin, so long as concerned, and which outside of a courtit is carried by institutions entirely disi room would be resented. Editors are associated with the bank things are not in

Civility to heathen nations will be a ondary thought. We should like to vert them, and also to do them phys good, but we legislate in these days for welfare of populations, and not for the pere accommodation of security to the security of time never teach us? It is twenty years since Chief Justice Harrison said that by this time our disparity of numbers with the United States would have so lessened that United States would have so lessened that we could take care of ourselves. But it has not lessened—they have grown faster than we. Free nations grow. To obtain the strength necessary to maintain inde-pendence we must first become so. He who fears to enter the water until he can mere accommodation of speculators. Rife shooting may be one element of safety fo a nation situated as the dominion is, but i will neither organize our labor nor protect the great Canadian shipments that con-stantly traverse the wile Atlantic.

Somebody's Darling. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Could you inform me whether on not the headmaster of a public school has a right to act as in the following : A lady of this neighborhood whose little girl attends the public school in the vicinity, sent a note desiring that the girl might not be exercised for the street parade of the school children. It would seem that the master, who doubtless wants to make as good show of his scholars as possible in the semi-centen-nial, is somewhat incensed against the girl alluded to, as well as some others who are alluded to, as well as some others who are not joining in, for to-day while the proces-sionists were drilling the non-procession-ists were obliged to stand in the heat and watch their manœurres. Afterwards they were dismissed just date enough to be caught in the storm and many were soaked through by the time they arrived home— while those who are going to parade were let off earlier and so escaped all the wet. June 24, 1884. AJAX. able than ever Potosi knew. But these riches wait for a bolder race these riones wait for a bolder face -for a generation who, man-hood arrived, hang not listlessly around the parental hearth—for a people who, knowing the more honorable, the more independent course, tremble not be-cause it is the more daring. These super-persons cantlemen who profess to fear so

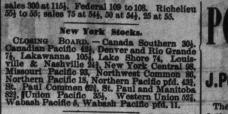
June 24, 1884. AJAX. The Party Papers on the Loan.

To the Editor of The World.

nore independent course, trender note of or-cause it is the more daring. These super-nervous gentlemen, who profess to fear so deeply, and write so piteously, concerning the immediate onslaught by the states, horse, foot, and artillery, on independent Canada—have they more lives each to lose than have those who are prepared gladly to risk it? They are not likely to con-tinue in the safety they profess to value so highly. There never was, in the history of nations, a country in more danger than is Canada to day. Two great races are on the verge of quarrel—they are neither of the temper to recede, and they will quarrel here, and in that quarrel we, whom it in-terests not, must bear a treble share. All foresee it who can foresee, by the unfailing light history throws. Let those be gulled who choose by the cuckoo cry of the peace prophets who talk of the impossibility of rupturing such vast commercial ties—why, these men are and always are the very petrels who crest the storm edge. Did we SIR: What a godsend it is to have paper like yours where men not insane, politically, can ask a question and make a remark without violence and without the stupidity of party passion ! I wish to ask the Mail and the Globe to discuss the new the Mail and the Globe to discuss the new loan from a strictly financial point of view. So far their articles have been, to my thinking, absolutely silly, so destitute have they been of technical knowledge and of evi-dence of financial skill and experience. Wild screeds like from a bag pipe in the hands of a drunken piper, such have been the Mail and the Globe's articles. The Mail editor we know despises business and humors nothing beyond "satirical litera-ture" and very little of that, but surely the Globe could get somebody to talk sense on the matter. X. these men are and always are the very petrels who crest the storm edge. Did we not hear them before the Russian war, which was to be impossible—before that between Austria and Prussia, which was to be still more impossible—before that of France and Germany, equally impossible— before that of the north and south, most the matter.

Toronto, June 24, 1884. Cool Brinks.

before that of the north and south, most impossible of all ? Is it not in the blood ? —when one throws a stone at another will he not return it lest he break his rose trees ? When once the sound of conflict fills the air, then brotherhood, and com-merce, and all impulses of friendship, and all feelings of kindness, are as nothing in the upspringing whirlwind of hate, and the fierce desire to overcome. If Canada wish peace and prosperity, now is the time to secure it. 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It would no doubt lead to some good result if it were not for the determined efforts on the part of the licensed victuallers to discriminate MATTHEWS BROS. & CO. 93 Yonge Street. A.T. KERR. Member of Toronto Stock Exchange, British America Assurance Buildings, Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bond and Debentures. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention. COX&CO EMMA JANE WARBOISE'S STOCK BROKERS. Members of the Tor nto Stock Exchange) Buy and sell on commission for each or on margin all securities dealt in on the NEW AND Toronto, Montreal, New York Popular STOCK EXCHANGES. Also execute orders on the Chicago Board of Trade in grain and Provisions. Handsomely] bound. Printed Hudson's Bay Stock bought for TORONTO, Tuesday, June 24, on fine-toned paper, in Daily cable quotations received. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at clear bold type. **26 TORONTO STREET.** £221, and Northwest Land at 42s. 3d. Sterling exchange in New York to-day was sted at 4821 and 4811. FROM THE The New York stock market was not so ex British Board of Trade cited as yesterday. It had its weak points, but closed up strong. Lackawanna is 105<sup>‡</sup>, The "Weekly Review" says: "While we are not enthusiastically "While we are not enthusiastically par-tial to religious novels, yet we admit that from the high tone and the practical truths which are taught in all that we have read of Mrs. Warboise's tales, our objections to this description of literature are greatly modified. Indeed, they contain all the qualities of modern literature, without their evil features." being the highest since the panic, when it was REPORT. 90<sup>1</sup>. It is still mending at a large premium, and looks like selling higher before the shorts "The public cannot be misled,if, when seeking an office in which to effect an insurance, they se-lect one which transacts its busi-ness at a small per centage of working cost."—British Board of Trade Report. are able to cover their sales. Chicago was strong (closing at the best prices for the day for grain) on report of too nuch rain from California, and dry weather from England. Visible supply—Chicago figures—shows a lecrease of 1,125,000 bush. in wheat, and less THEhat 100,000 bush. in corn. Life Insurance June and July options in pork closed the SEE BELOW: same as last night at \$19.10. August, which was the same as the others last night, closes at 4 Woman's Patience. The Heirs of Errington. \$18.90. Federal sold down to 1021 to-day, but rallied COMPANY Joan Carisbroke. and closed at 109. as always based its claims to pu Nobly Born. The Montreal stock market economy in the tration of the funds committed to its care. N company of its age shows so good a record i this respect, in the official reports made upo oath, to the different Insurance Commission ers and Superintends, from year to year. The following is the record for 1883, the fig ures under the heading of "Working Ex penses" showing the amount in dollars and cents expended by each Company out of every One Hundred Dollars of its Receipts, apart from paying death losses, endowments, divi-dends, or taxes: featureless. Married Life. Travelers are out with full samples, but Margaret Torrington. there is little doing, and orders are Chrystabel. carce. Robert Wreford's Daughter. The Bradstreet mercantile agency reports The Grey House at Endlestone. the following failures: Ontario - Beeton Kemp & Co., hardware, assigned in trust; Lady Clarissa. Clinton, Corbett & Coles, manufacturers wool-Oliver Westwood. ens, assigned in trust; North Bay, Wm. Mc-St. Beethas. Donald, general store, assigned in trust; To-ronto, Russell, Everett & Co., wholesale fancy Husbands and Wives. Ætna Life Ins. Co., Hartford ... Equitable Life, New York ... New York Life, """ Travellers' Liffe, Hartford Union Mutual, of Portland, Me. United States, of New York ... Canadian Companies\_averageal ....\$10 3 Grey and Gold. goods, assigned in trust; Woodville, Leas & McDonald, hareware, assigned in trust. Que-bec, Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Z. Dion, boots Mr. Montmorencu's Money. Father Fabian. and hoes, assigned in trust: Stanfold J. O. Canadian Companies-average about 27 00 Other things being equal, the Compan which conducts its business with the greates economy will produce the best regults in cheay and safe insurance, and in profitable dividend to its policy holders. On all the Ætaa's "with profit" plans, the profits belong wholly to the insured. Violet Vaughan. Pepin, general store, assigned in trust; St. Barthelemy, P. H. Dufresne, general store, as-signed in trust. Nova Scotia-Berwick, W. Emelia's Inheritance. The Fortunes of Cyril Denham W. Beardsley, general store, assigned in trust; Caledonia, Charles E. Middlemas, general Etc., Etc., Etc., store, assigned in trust. There were 15 fail-ures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's dur-Western Canada Branch : York Cham bers, Toronto. Free With 4 lbs. of Li-Ouor Tea. ing the past week as compared with 17 in the preceeding week, and with 28,8 and 8 respec-WILLIAM H. ORR, tively in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. In the United States there were 127 Imperial Bank of Canada failures last week reported as against 178, 137 and 75 during the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882, and 1881. About 80 per cent were those of small traders whose capital was less than



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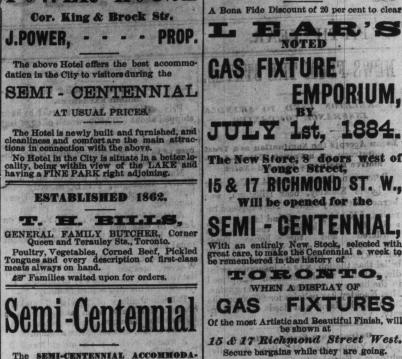
The Local Marker. The receipts of grain small and prices unchanged. Wheat steady with sales of 800 bushels at \$1.08 to \$1.10 for fail, and 75c to 84c for goose; spring nominal at \$1.10 to \$1.12. Barley and peas are nominal at 55c to 65c and 75c to 75c re-spectively. Oats sold at \$2c to 46c for 200 bushels. Hay in limited supply and prices firm; about 15 loads sold at \$1c b\$ for clover, and at \$12 to \$15 for timothy. Straw offered to the extent of eight loads, and sold at \$6.50 to \$3 a ton. Hogs nominal at \$8 to \$8.25. Beef quiet and steady; forequarters, \$5.50 to \$7, and hind \$8 to \$18.50. Mutton, carcase, is quoted at \$7.50 to \$8.50.

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## Markets by Telegraph

NEW YORK, June 24.—Cotton weak; up-lands 11; New Orleans 11; Flour-Receipts 75,000 bbls, dull; sales 13,000 bbls, un-changed, except extra Ohio \$2,25 to \$6, St. Louis \$3,25 to \$6, double extra \$6,10 to \$6,25, Hye flour steady. Cornneal Jquiet and un-changed. Wheat - Receipts 14,000 bush steadier; sales 2,262,000 bush. No. 2 Chicago 96c to \$6, No. 1 red state \$113, No. 1 white state \$1,16, No. 2 red 98je to 99c, June 98jc, July 98jc to 99jc, August \$1,000 bush spot; exports 8,000 bush. No. 2 Chicago 96c to \$6, No. 2 red 98je to 99c, June 98jc, July 98jc to 99jc, August \$1,000 bush spot; exports 5000 bush; No. 2 cash and June 61je to 53jc, July 61jc to 62jc. August 62 to 63jc. Oats-Receipts 116,000 bush, future, 177,000 bush spot; exports 5000 bush; No. 2 cash and June 61je to 53jc, July 61jc to 62jc. August 62jc to 63jc. Oats-Receipts 116,000 bush. firm; sales 995,000 bush, future, 132,000 bush spot, mired 80c to 36c, white 38c to 31c, No. 2 June 33j to 35j, July 35jc to 35jc, August 33jc to 34c. Hay steady. Hops strong. Coffee dull, Rio 100 agar quiet, standard A 6jc [to 67-Rotaces quiet and unchanged. Eggs firm Pork dull. Old mess \$16.75, new \$16. Beef steady. Cut mess \$16.75, new \$16. Beef steady. Cut mess \$16.75, new \$16. Beef steady. Cut mess \$16.75, com \$16, Buster easy and unchanged. Lard firm at \$7.65. Butter easy and unchanged. Cheese steady. Cut mess \$16.75, com \$16, Buster easy and unchanged. Cheese steady. Cut mess \$16.75, new \$16. Beef steady. Cut mess \$16.75, com \$17, con \$17, con \$17, con \$17, con \$17, co \$1 YORK, June 24.—Cotton weak; 1, New Orleans 11. Flour—Reco-bls. dull; sales 13,000 bbls. 5,000 bbl

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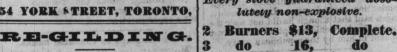
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that are innecessary cannot be justified either by reason or by policy. The meth-odist church has enough to do to train its ministers in theology without attempting to teach them literature, to teach them science, to teach them philosophy, when it can have this work done gratis in much better shape at the provincial university. A church in this age, and in this country has no business to establish faculties in medicine and in law, when its resources to carry out its grand aim, the spread of the gospel, are weakened by the misapplication of its funds. If the methodist church was made up of wealthy men who would give freely of their means to this end, and if the church had all the money it wanted for missionary work and for the training of its ministers, little objection could be raised to such a policy; but when things

ized and public confidence has been shaken. It is an old story, but it will bear con-

stant reiteration, namely, that nine-tenths of all the trouble of banks arises through the violation of recognized rules on the part of the officials the bank. It has been pointed out time and again that banks ought to keep clear of stock-jobbing. but very few take the lesson. Once in a while a very clever deal is carried through, and the bank escapes, but for once that Regina was never in a more prosperous this happens twenty times the reverse is ondition than at this moment, and the the case

pure invigorating air which sweeps over it makes mere existence a joy. The World has taken an outspoken stand in regard to this matter, and does not The World Against 500 Mails. hesitate to state the case plainly and with out dissimulation. People were sur-The Toronto World is not issued from a prised at the assurance, as they big building nor is it supposed to be financalled it, of a public journal cially strong—but it is calculated to stim-ulate thought, and to prove more use to the country than five hundred Mails. daring to criticise the management of a great bank; but what The World has done

was to simply give expression from time Nearly as Bad as the United States. to time of views, like ones to which were From the New York. Truth. held by long-headed and conservative It was not the Canadian government, but bankers. It may be true that stock jobthe Hudson bay company, that for two cenbers have taken advantage of the decline turies kept the Canadian Indians in order. in Federal stock, but that is no concern of Now that the Indians have passed from under the jurisdiction of the latter to the control of the former we hear of "riots" and "war-paths" from the Canadian Northours. What we had to do was to point out the errors that were being made by the bank, and to call on its officials to change west as we have been accustomed to hear of from New Mexico or Arizona. their course. So far they have been too stubborn to take advice, no matter

whence it came; if they are wise they will yet see the evil of their ways, they will yet reform their policy, they will take the public somewhat into their confidence and tel the real position of affairs, and they will yet with their means come to the rescue of mass of superincumbent stick-in-the-muds, their own concern ; and hereafter pursue a , who, every here and there, form part of yet with their means come to the rescue of course which is more in accord with the recognized canons of banking. Every day from their marshes their croaking object that they delay in making a statement tions to any proposal desiring movement, activity or progress, and who, sounding will injure their position. for ever their deep bass note of objection, Mr. Nordheimer has now the floor.

sit and hope to sit eternally, buried to the A Judge on Universities. eyes in the rotting slime of dependence We always thought that Mr. Justice which corrodes all around, while the fair Rose was a man of a practical turn, that flowers of liberty lie dead beside them and being a lawyer of repute and now a judge the tree of ambition is rotting at the roots, on the bench, he would look at things in a and all that is noble or true, or honorable, sensible, practical vein ; on Tuesday night succumbs and withers in the breath of the he got up in an educational meeting in con- malaria? Still rises the croaking cry, nection with the methodist church and de- "We are free-see, we can jump anywhere livered himself of some impracticable ideas. I in the puddle. Who wants independence If he means anything he means he is in or a future-what is a national aspiration ? favor of the establishment of a great never had one-how nice this mud ismethodist university in this country. Now, how rich the smell, and the flies-how that is all very well as a sentimental idea. good ! See what a fine fat one I have just But universities are not built upon senti- caught. They say I am in great danger, ment ; they must be looked at from the but I don't think so-come, sit in the mud hard dollar and cent point of fact, and a with me, and let us croak against progress man who gets up and talks on this subject, if he wishes to succeed must show a practical financial basis for his scheme. Now as a matter of fact the methodist body have not Twenty years ! Will the passing of

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What About the Inside. with the treasures of the rock—riche which, with such aid, lie ready to fertilize From the Manitoulin Expositor. The Expositor building has been painted which, with such aid, lie ready to fertilize our worn-out fields—ready to furnish freight for great navies, and to give to fac-tory and to furnace by the thousand the material they employ. And, above all these, to us is now the "opportunity of a more respected career than our past has given. Shall we grasp the opportunity, or shall we remain, burrowing in the colonial mud, till the rush of conflict none of ours trample us for aver beneath the surface? white on the outside. Lively and Sensible. From the Montreal Herald. In an article under the above heading that lively sheet, the Toronto World says. \* \* \* This is the language of truth and

The Author of Eos at Home.

From the Regina Leader.

From the Regina Leader.

Independence.

To the Editor of The World.

trample us for ever beneath the surface? Toronto, June 23. PROVINCIAL.

# The Anti-Liquor Craze.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The newspaper world (nothing personal) seems to be wholly engrossed by the arguments, pro and con, re stimulants, Many spend their energies on insisting that for the christian sacrament only unfermented wine should be used. Why should christian take exception to anything because of its composition? The whole structure and superstructure of christian. ity is faith. Ergo, a christian take wine or whisky and—having the quantum sufficit of faith—it is to him the symbol of

his salvation. A recent editorial of the Globe suggested that it would be unwise to say that because some geniuses have drunk to excess that a prohibitionist or a teetotaler must be a dullard. Well, after analyzing the said editorial, I cannot class the writer with the former. But when one refers to Christ turning

water to wine, these goody-goody people say, Oh, there was no such thing as drunkenness in those days. No? say, Ou, as drunkenness in those days. Not
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Well, there certainly was a large amount
of pauperism and crime. And yet, brushing facts to one side, they say the crime,
etc., of to-day is distinctly due to liquor.
They point to the Rechabites as a prohibitionist community. Well, what SIR : How long are we to wait in this natter before we overcome the vis inertiæ -the dead, heavy, clogging weight of the hibitionist community. Well, what mighty deeds are recorded of these people? None. They are extinct as a tribe. The men who do the work of the age—a our population, and who perpetually raise

fast, progressive age-require all the stimulation nature can give them. These the men of broadoloth, white ties, sleek faces and good salaries. Non-Sectratian Christian. Toronto, June 24, 1884.

The Chinese Question in Canada.

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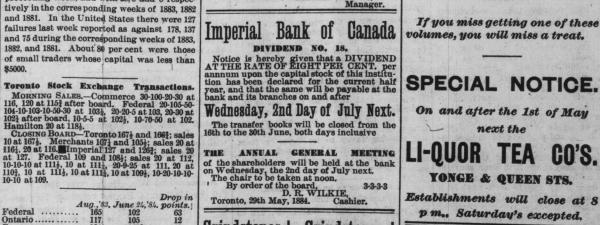
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To the Editor of The World. SIR: The advocacy of Chinese imm gration is no doubt often coupled in the mind of the reasoner with a penchant for the exploded doctrines of Laissez-faire or Laissey-aker, as they have been variously termed. The sufferings of christendom for an entire century from the trade prac-tices initiated by the sway of those non-human doctrines are only now beginning these initiated by the sway of those non-human doctrines are only now beginning to be understood. We may, I think, sus-pend our judgments of the Chinese ques-tion until we have ascertained whether tion until we have ascertained whether those people could be put upon the land to cultivate it. It that is impossible, it seems reasonable that we should only allow to be imported so many of those heathen birds of passage as will really conduce to the prosperity of the youthful and growing settlements. Protection of the community



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