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The World's telephone call is No. 523. THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 22, 1885.

Canadian Enemies of Canada. In the United States freedom of speech and a free press have, we believe, gone to about the utmost verge. And party violence, too, has gone as far there as in any other country we know of. Short of actual war, no more bitterness of party strife than what prevails there a great part of the time need be looked for anywhere, Political glove fights are not the rule over the border; it is mostly hard hitting.

One thing to be remarked, however, no democrat ever says that his country is good is still needed. for nothing because the republicans are in power; nor does any republican say the same thing for the opposite reason. What American, either democrat or republican can be got to say that the Northern Pacific railway goes through a howling wilderness, and will never pay? Yet there are Canadian enemics of Canada who would do their little best to wreck the Canadian Pacific, though it may not amount to very much after all.

Just now there appears to be an attempt to bear the stock of the Canadian Pacific, and it is even said that the bold operators in the business propose to take a drive at bank of Montreal at the same time. New York appears to be the head quarters of the hostile organization, but it has its agents in Montreal as well. And we should expect that London will shortly be

It is not at all wonderful that New York wreckers should think they see their chance in attacking an enterprise which is avowedly for Canadian interests and opposed to American. Probably they may count on powerful help in the stock market; but even this might not be powerful enough to

line of railway should be aided and abetted by Canadians. Let us watch well those unworthy fellow-citizens of ours, who in this matter are the friends of every country but their own. We are probably or the eve of some personal exposures that

## will do a great deal of good.

Mayor Manning's Message. During the recent mayoralty contest, the supporters of Mr. Manning laid great stress upon the fact that their candidate was pre eminently fitted for the position owing to his large business experience; exacative ability; sound judgment; intimate knowled a of municipal law; his acquaintance and familiarity with every-. thing pertaining to our civic affairs; and - although we did not share in the high opinions expressed and the eulogiums showered upon Mr. Manning, yet, after making due allowance for the enthusiasm o his supporters, we confess to having looked forward with some degree of interest to his message on assuming the civic chair. As we have already stated Mr. Manning was not our choice, but having attained the position of chief magistrate, he is entitled to our respectful consideration and though we may not agree with every thing he may say or do, we sha endeavor to criticize him fairly.

It is in this spirit therefore that we ex press our disappointment, not only at the one, but the matter, of his inaugural The former is so lugubrious that a stranger to our affairs would imagine that we had just called halt in a career of careless management and reckless extravagance. Attention is directed to the increase in the city debt, viz, from \$2,600,000 in 1873 to \$7,000,000 in 1884; not one word as to the necessity for the increase, or the nature of waterworks, which Mr. Manning admits is self-supporting, alone represents nearly. half the increase. Comparisons are made between the appropriations of the two periods, and yet notwithstanding the annual assessment has increas and the population nearly /30,000 within the period mentioned, not a syllable is used in justification or explanation of the increase. Again, "carefully prepared statements" are submitted of the debt, and population of about twenty American cities, but for what purpose does not ap pear. We presume, however, that it is intended to harmonise with the other portions of his worship's deliverance, and that the inference is to be unfavorable to Toronto. As regards the financial portion of the message, we regret having to characterize it as lacking in lucidity and completeness, crude, and calculated to convey an unfavorable impression of the past administration and present position of the city, and fully justified the remark of Ald. Walker that further information should have been given by his worship We heartily endorse the mayor's

ens be invited to unite with the council in the consideration of the trunk sewer system is a good one, and will, we trust, be acted upon by the council. His worship power which converted men into tectoatlers and this is easy of accomplishment, as it is only a question of funds. But he will, we think, find that the problem to be solved is to attain this without increasing the rate of taxation. As regards local improvements, we entirely dissent from Mr. Manning's suggestion, and it is quite apparent that book the money received from those who is the finitative principle does not compel the dissents of the continues the good work, if good work it because of bedds, rom which were sustant or operate harmands and rows of bedds, rom which were sustant or so for the several of the women were afraid to shake several of the women were afraid to shake and one little fellow with an enormous ness-ring screamed most lustily. This led to our discovering that they were afraid to shake and one little fellow with an enormous ness-ring screamed most lustily. This led to our discovering that they were afraid to shake and one little fellow with an enormous ness-ring screamed most lustily. This led to our discovering that they were afraid to shake of those who required no compulsion, and he expects the junction to operate harmands, and one little fellow with an enormous ness-ring screamed most lustily. This led to our discovering that they were afraid to shake and one little fellow with an enormous ness-ring screamed most lustily. This led to our discovering that they were afraid to shake and one little fellow with an enormous ness-ring screamed most lustily. This led to our discovering that they were afraid to shake and rows of them ones translations.

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the citizens to make improvements against those who use liquors as a beverage; their wish, and if it is "offensive" to the taxpayer, he has by a very simple method contributions. Why? Is it because even the opportunity of effectually protesting the most virtuous indignation has its prudential limits?

A. B. C. against it-we predict that the time is not ar distant when the whole of the public works will be made on that principle. On the whole the mayor's remarks are weak, misleading and disappointing. We say this in no unkind spirit. We believe Mr. Manning is prompted by an earmest desire to assist—he cannot do more—in securing honest-and with due regard to

efficiency — economical administration; but we think he has entirely failed in presenting such an exhibit of our municipal progress, present position and future policy as we were led to expect, and which About Pauper Immigration With regard to what our correspondent Workingman" said in yesterday's paper

on assisted immigration of paupers into

Canada, we have only a few remarks to make at present. We repeat that the Toronto Trades and abor council hits the dominion government every time, but takes good care never to hit the Ontario government at all on the question indicated. This may be by acci-

effect their object. This Canadian enterprise is bound to go on, let them do their utmost.

It is to be regretted, however, that American enemies of Canada's national line of railway should be aided and abetted. well beside their way of letting the Toronto | better for the press to tell the people authorities slide.

play to both. strong probability that the thing which has been is not the thing which shall be. Changes are going on. but there are people

who would rather not see them. Mr. Laidlaw would make an excellent ommissioner to the Antwerp exposition His knowledge of such affairs, his intimate acquaintance with our products of both soil and factory, his urbane manner, his fluency, well fit him for the post. The government ought to recognize his long services in the cause of the country. Moreover, he is not a strong party man; in matters of fiscal policy he has always taken the fair-trade position; and throughout all his life he has been on the side of law and order. The city council might pass a resolution asking Sir John to honor Toronto by appointing one of her old pionsers to Antwerp. It is only fair to Mr. Laidlaw that he should know the decision of the government as early as possible, so that, if it be favorable, he may begin to brush up his German and get his letters of introduction to Bismarck ready.

It is aggravating to hear that the pumps sent from England, for use over the desert route up the Nile, turned out to be of no use at all. Also, that the meat cans when pened where found filled with sand. Honesty and capacity in obtaining army supplies seem to be every bit as necessary as good generalship. In furnishing these supplies England cught to beat the world, owing to her immense capacity of purchase, manufacture and transportation. And yet she is sometimes woefully behind in these

very particulars. It is possible that a bridge of gold may turn out to be England's way of escape rom some part of the Egyptian difficulty. When Ismail Pasha some years ago wanted money very much, Disraeli borrowed four millions from the Rothschilds and bought out his interest in the Sues canal. It proved a good investment, and pays wonderfully well. Now, the sultan is always to be the best blood purifier in the market. derfully well. Now, the sultan is always in want of money, chiefly for his own personal extravagancies, and he may be willing to sell out his interest in Egypt, as the late khedive sold his in the Suez canal. It would probably be cheaper to buy the sultan out than to fight him.

The Egyptian question is evidently the nost pressing one of all that the Gladstone overnment has to deal with at present. And we may surmise that the cabinet coun-

way and another? He includes maltsters in his list. Why not growers of grain and hope; why not coopers and artificers of all kinds? The farmer grows the grain, the maltster malts it, the brewer and distiller manufactures it, and the people consume it. He denies the efficacy of the power which converted men into tectoatlers to continue the good work, it good work it provided all sorts of courses and talismans.

Editor World: I notice in your paper tleman particularly wishing me to under-this morning an account of a supposed plot stand "that it was Arab custom to drink to blow up the American legation at London. Whether there is anything in it or not is, of course, a matter of conjecture. There is, however, considerable food for reflection in view of the mere possibilities

of such an occurrence.

That the American government has neglected its binding international obligations shamefully in allowing such villainous plots to be hatched in their dominion, even under their very noses, against a friendly power, as the Irish dynamiters friendly power, as the Irish dynamiters have openly boasted of doing, is a foul blot on an escutcheon that would already stand a considerable polishing without detriment; and probably nothing would bring the Yankees to such a complete sense of their responsibility and obligations as a little dynamite judiciously additional and all the standard beautiful and a board and a sense of their responsibility and obligations as a little dynamite judiciously additional and a sense of their responsibility and obligations are sense. ministered, not in London, however, but ministered, not in London, nowever, our rather say the capital at Washington, or the great Brooklyn bridge; or even if the dynamiters had any decency or charity generations yet unborn might arise and call them blessed, if in their anger they dispersed that surpassingly hideous dis-figurement called the "Washington monu-

We have before said that the Trades and Is not this right? Is there anything un-

We want to see fair Canada that they were drunk? -West Toronto Junction is within The Trades and Labor council might few minutes of the Union station by the better do its duty were it to realize the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern.
Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the
best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

Pen. Paste and Shears. Though one editor may be richer nother they shear and shear alike. The country printer while courting girl stays right with the hand press.

Now is the time the country editor who eceives cord wood for pay for his paper is enjoying the warm benefit thereof. An editor suggests that everyone resolv "that he will mind his own business this year." That weuld knock the newspaper

ousiness higher than a dude's collar. A young poetess in an exchange sings, "I'll speed up the iron stairway. I'll fly to his dingy cell." If this is an intimation that we are to receive a call we can only say, "Please don't."

"The hardest thing in the world is to catch the attention of a cross eyed woman," says an exchange. Which shows that editors will firt in their brief moments of release from professional duties. The editor of an exchange declares that

there "really is no warmth in clothes." We will admit that this is generally true of editors' clothes, but why in the world doesn't our shivering friend try the paperlining dodge? A Nebraska editor commenced his New Year's editorial in this style: "With a pen of gold dipped in the oil of gladness," and then he jabbed his old stub ren into a raw

potato and went out to moisten his clay with 10 cents worth of corn juice. A Paris jeweler has been mulcted in 200 trancs for piercing a girl's ears, which resulted fatally. If a newspaper editor could recover 200 francs damages every time he was nearly killed by having his ears bored he would make more money than a roller skating rink.

-People who reside or sojourn in region bilious remittent fever are prevalent, should be particularly careful to regulate digestion, the liver and the bowels, before the approach of the season for the periodic malady. The timely use of Northrop &

-Worms derange the whole system.

An Arab Mousehold.

He was a grand-looking old man, and looked all the more so in his picturesque Arab costume. Following him through a small lobby, we ascended a dark and narrow weoden staircase. At the top of it cils of these days are really the most im- | we found ourselves in an arched gallery we found ourselves in an arched gallery portant known in British history since the time just preceding the Crimean war. The cable correspondents can give us only faint indications of the great events that hang upon present decisions.

Not Pleased With Mr. Blake.

Editor World: The eminent legal

we found ourselves in an arched gallery running round a small court. Here a few goats were wandering about, and from behind curtained doorways numerous dark faces were peeping at us. The principal lady of the household received us at the door of the sitting-room, and soon we were surrounded by at least a dozen women and lots of children, land to sit the face of the sitting room, and soon we were surrounded by at least a dozen women and lots of children, land to sit the face of the sitting room, and soon we were surrounded by at least a dozen women and lots of children, land to sit the face of the sitting room, and soon we were surrounded by at least a dozen women and lots of children, land to sit the face of the sitting room are sitting room as the face of the sitting room and soon of the sitting room at least a dozen women and lots of children, land the sitting room and soon of the sitting room

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evidently enjoyed the pictures quite as much as the children. Shortly after our arrival the servants brought in a gilt tray with two large goblets full of sweet syrup, and we had to drink a little of this as well as three small cups of coffee, the old gentlement a carticular with the same and the same as the same and the same as the sam

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent, have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the ess startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients procenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Startling with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure caplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentseason of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of oases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west. Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for

dent, but it looks as if it were on purpose.
Was it the dominion government that brought the Conway street paupers to Toront? We think not.

The solid truth of the matter is that both governments have gone wrong in this business, and that both are now trying to get right. But things that have gone wrong cannot always be righted in a day, and the evil continues for some time affer it has been determined to put a stop to the migration business of next season will be conducted in a manner very different from that of former years.

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GENTLEMEN.

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I remain yours truly,
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THE FARMERS' MARKET.-The receipts of grain to-day show an increase, and prices generally were steady. About 2000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 81c to 84c for fall and spring, and 67c to 70c for goose. Barley firm, there being sales of 1500 bushels at 65c to 69c. Oats steady, with sales of 300 bushels at 32c to 33c. Peas unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels at 56c to 58c. Rye nominal at 56c. Hay in fair supply and prices steady; forty loads sold at \$8 to \$10 for clover, and \$12 to \$14 for timothy. Straw fairly active, with sales of fifteen loads at \$8 to \$10 a ton. Hogs, easier at \$5.75 to \$6. Beef, \$4.50 to \$6 for fore-quarters, and \$6.50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutton, caroase, \$6 to \$7.25, lamb \$7 to

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—This market was quiet to-day and prices unchanged. We quote: Beef, roast, 10c to 12c; sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round steak, 9c to 10c; mutton, legs and chops 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb per pound, 120 to 13c; forequarters 7c to Sc; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, chops and roast, 9e to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 22c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 12c to 13c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, 0c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 25c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 60c to 90c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 65c to 85c; potatoes, per hag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per doz., 20c to 25c; onions, per bush. 70c to 75c; apples, per brl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 35c to 45c; turnips, per bag, 35c to 45c.

New York Markets. NEW YORE, Jan. 21 .- Cotton quiet; middling uplands lic, Orleans 111c. Flour -Receipts 12,000 bbls; dull; sales 11,000 bbls.; No. 2 \$2.35 to \$2 80, superfine \$2.60 changed. Rye flour and cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 18,000 and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 12,000 bush.; spot quiet, shade higher, ortions opened to to to to lower, advanced 1½c; closing steady sales 58,160,000 bush. futures, 104,000 bush. spot; exports 57,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 94c, No. 2 red 94½c, cash 90§c to 92½c, Feb., 95½c to 96¾c May, No. 1 red state \$1.02, No. 1 white state 94c. Receipts Rayley firm, No. 2 Can-94c. Rye firm. Barley firm, No. 2 Can-ada 781c. Malt nominal. Corn-Receipts 94,000 bush, strong; sales 1,176,000 bush, future, 290,000 bush, spot, exports 92,000 bush.; No. 2 51c to 512c cash, January 49te to 49to May. Oats—Receipts—28,000 bush; lower; sales 865,000 bush Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator definition of the first state 250,000 bush, spot, No. 2 36c to range worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25c to try it and be convinced.

15 362 May, mixed western 36c to 38c, white state 372c to 392c. Hay, hops, unchanged. Coffee dull to fair, Rio 92c. Sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow potatoes, eggs, pork, beef, cut meats and middles unchanged. Lard dull at \$7.15 Butter and cheese firm and unchanged.

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 21,-Flour unchanged

Wheat firm, Jan. closed 791c to 795c desire for economy and retrenchment wherever estible; and feel assured that his efforts will be directed to that end, but it is neither loyal, just, politic nor necessary to misrepresent our present condition in order to enforce it.

The other portions of the mayor's remarks call for no special mention. While sensible and practical, they apply to matters which have have referred be oft and solved the mayor's restart which have have referred be oft and solved the mayor's restart which have have referred be oft and solved the mayor's restart which have have referred be oft and solved the mayor's restart of the proposite side. "They stank in the nostrile of the people," he said. Why? Is it because the people accept nearly ten millions of dellars annually from them nearly ten of children were autrounded by at least a dozen of children and

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