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W. F. MACLEAN. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, [1884.

Parties going out of town can have The World sent to any address for twenty-five cents a month.

To the Editor of the World.

Sir: The language you quoted Tuesday last from Monday's Mail referring to the members of our local government is the language of a literary cutthroat and low, despicable villain—an utter disgrace to Canadian journalism. I know not how such literature takes with the better classes in Toronto, but I do know that were any provincial journalist, outside of Toronto, to use such language towards any local public man, he would, as he richly deserved, be horsewhipped on the public streets. Messrs. Mowat, Frascr. Pardee and Hardy are the duly elected choice of a majority of the people of Ontario, repeatedly reinstated, after long experience, at four separate elections, and to brand them, as the detestable literary sleuth-hound of the Mail does, is to wantonly outrage their supporters throughout the length and breadth of the country. I observe with commendation your temperate remonstrance against the language quoted, but temperate remonstrance, or anything else of the same kind is in this case quite out of the question and will prove of no avail. The only earthly way to reach the sensibility of a blatant and bloated tory dude is to reach it through his hide. I repeat, the editor of the Mail richly deserves and should certainly get an effectual horsewhipping. No man—short of a professional blackguard—ever deseended so low on the scale of literature as he has done, and he should be stopped and an example made of him. The object of his writing is of course plain. He hopes—is instructed to hope—that persistent hounding of the style headopts will drive respectable men out of public life, leaving all the fat of the land and the spoils of office in the hands of his party—but herein he will find himself mistaken. The game is altogether too transparent—too thin—and now becoming intolerable disgusting. To the Editor of the World.

We have repeatedly drawn attention to

The writer is a literary snob and a social toady. Physically he is the very cut of the Yellowplush, of the Jeames of Punch. As for the strange, lunatic turn that his writings take, there is only one rational explanation: he must be a confirmed vic-

tim to some drug like opium. His employers are the Mail proprietors, of whom their nominal head is charged with conspiracy and bribery, and finds it convenient to be out of the country at the present time. As to the unfortunate condition of the real and financial head we say nothing. No one wishes to see him back in health more than the writer. Were 1880 fully 650,000 emigrants have gone he here and himself this monkey business

Next comes the conservative leaders. Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Meredith. What Sir John Macdonald's relation to the Mail or any party organ is we happen to know. He keeps clear of it or interferes as little as possible. Nevertheless both he and Mr. Meredith are compromised by the vulgarity of their organ.

After the leaders the conservative party must share in the responsibility. It is true many conservative voters and journals have repudiated it: but as long as the Mail poses as the organ of the party and is sustained by the party, the party must share the ignominy of its conduct.

If the conservative party is to be judged by the literary tone of the columns of the Mail, by the mental condition of its owners and chief writer, and the moral twist in the mind of its nominal head, then all we can say is, heaven help the

Branch Railways in the Northwest.

The Winnipeg Sun says that although there can be no building of branch railways in southern Manitoba this season, the prospect for seeing something done next year is good. Mr. VanHorne has told Mr. Pew, in pretty plain terms, that the Canadian Pacific railway company does not want to deal with him; and, as Mr. Pew and his associate promoters certainly cannot raise the money themselves, they may as well now "step down and out," and leave the job to be done by somebody who can. The truth is that Ontario experience in branch railways has been such as may well inspire caution in the Canadian Pa cific people or any other parties contemplating the construction of branch lines in the Northwest. We believe it to be the fact that the Great Western and the Grand Trunk lost money by all their respective branch lines in the Ontario peninsula. The Welling. ton, Grey and Bruce road, for instance. was built by the municipalities and was handed over to the Great Western on condition simply of running it, but never did more than pay expenses, if so much. We hope these are not to be taken as speci-Were the C. P. R. company to build and mens of our rural battalions. We know run branches wherever there is a local de- that the men of the country battalions mand in the Northwest it would soon find have the best physique, and make the best itself with any number of "white ele- volunteers, and it is owing to negligence phants" on hand, costly and troublesome on the part of the government, or on the

to keep up.

but there is no reason why under proper management that each man should no as to be able to lay down, on a sound and branches as would be most for the good of may be-well dressed and properly the country as a whole. Any one who wishes to see how branch lines should not school at Kingston and schools at Quebec be laid down, has but to look at a railway and Toronto, not only for infantry but for map of the Ontario peninsula. The crookedness of many of these lines, and the utter want of anything like system or competent officers, and we are sure that if the utter want of anything like system or mmon sense throughout, cannot fail to the captains and colonels understand their strike even a careless observer. In the duties better there would be less of this matter of building branch railways in the Northwest, it may be as well to profit by the experience of Ontario; and even a little delay may prove a benefit in the end.

The Montreal Herald has something to say about "British enemies of emigration to Canada," who are doing what they can to discourage emigrants from choosing the dominion as their future home. The Dub-

lin Freeman's Journal, it appears, has

been giving prominence to representations made by the trades and labor council or Toronto, which have of late been published in old country papers. It is true enough that, as the Herald says, there are now in Canada something like a million people of Irish birth or origin, who are materially better off here than they would have been in Ireland. Equally certain is it that this wide dominion, with scarcely five millions population, has ample room and verge enough for ten times as many, Mere geographical extent alone will not make a great country, there must be an industrious, intelligent and enterprising people as well, and in numbers sufficient to make a nation. We have the territory

nada has been getting too many by far of

the wrong kind. You say we should wel-

grants of the class who will take up land,

and live on it, the new provinces of Sas-

and who looks upon immigration as the

state has done next to nothing to promote

Texas is evidently getting the right kind

of immigrants for filling up a new country,

and the railway companies appear to be

doing the greater part of the business.

Now, if government, railway, land com-

pany or other agencies will only send us

such immigrants as those coming into

and private charity with the cost of main-

taining immigrants of the Conway street

class. From the influx of the latter kind

of immigrants Toronto has already suffered

severely, and the trades and labor council

Our Volunteers.

It was a sorry sight to see the condition

part of the colonels and captains that they

will not do for this country.

taneous and voluntary.

It is really time that a special suicide parlor were erected in Central park, something neat and cosey, with all the modern appliances. Vile as a Three Cent Cigar but we want the people to fill it up—that is clearly the situation in which Canada The Mail's literary dude has heaped abuse upon the liberal party and its leaders until the public has cried out in condemnation at its course, and even its staunchest partizan friends have turned away disgusted at the nauscating doses which daily fill its editorial columns. stands. Why then, it may be asked, should we not all work together as one man to bring in all the immigrants we can and fill up the country? The reply must be that there are two

Cheating the City.

From the St. Thomas Journal.

We'll Take Sugar in Our'n. From the New York Journal.

Regulated by the Mail's Circulation.

From the St. Thomas Times.

The proportion of deaths also varied very much, according to the locality.

We Suspected as Much.
From the Kingston News.

And now a friend of Courtney's com

From the New York Journal

into court and says that the

No police court to-day.

Prepare to receive hot waves.

kinds of immigrants, and that of late Ca-SIR: Have you noticed the manner in which the new sidewalks have been laid? come immigrants coming in to fill up the I refer more particularly to that on King country: we say that we do welcome them country: we say that we do welcome them most heartily. That is to say, remember, if they actually do come to fill up the country, in good truth, and according to the proper meaning of the expression. But bringing in pauper immigrants to be a burden on the people of Toronto is not filling up the country, we should say. It few days there is already an unpleasant of what its means; nobody ever does that! To turn an umbrella in a gust of wind presages profanity. To carry your umbrella in a case signifies that it is a shabby one. To carry an open umbrella just high enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's hats signifies "I am a woman." To press an umbrella on your friend, saying, "Oh, do take it; I had much rather you would than not!" signifies lying. To We have repeatedly drawn attention to the style of writing in the Mail when addressed to political opponents. The reference to the delegates at the reform convention, the low-bred attacks on the Ontario ministers, and the base attempt of the Mail to show that it is not Bunting, Meek and Wilkinson but Mowat, Pardee, Hardy and Fraser who are on trial for bribery and conspiracy, are fresh in the minds of all.

It is well to find out in cases of such persistent violation of decency where the resistent violation of decency where

The Arcade Poet After Veritas.

katchewan, Alberta, and Athabasca will To the Editor of The World. take many millions of them ere there will SIR: After reading the letter of Robt. be any need of our crying "hold, enough!" Awde in reply to Veritas, it strikes one as They appear to manage these things being strange that even the "trooly" good better in the States. A New York paper cannot keep themselves within the bounds publishes an interview with a Texas railof common decency. Listen! In one way man, who is enthusiastic over the short note we find the following: "misrerapid growth of the state in population, presentation," "malignity," "miserable "misleading," "self-seeking," main thing for making it a great one in the "false!" And all this without giving a union. So rapidly, he says, is the state being settled that the next census will

single argument to sustain his position.
How mild and gentle and christian-like being settled that the next census will show over 3,000,000 of population. Since 1880 fully 650,000 emigrants have gone into the state, and during the last year the average of new settlers has been 6000 per month. Two-thirds of these have been Germans, and the rest English, Irish, Scandanavians, Bohemians and Italians. To these must be added those. Italians. To these must be added those coming from the older states, which are sufficiently numerous to make the increase since 1880 almost equal to that for the preceding ten years. Unfortunately the church at least as well as the man who criticizes him and certainly does not use so many harsh words. The Brother "Awde" to stick to his lactometer. For it is a long way from sampling adulterated milk to teaching theology, and you know "every man to his trade."

Rosedale Annexation.

immigration, efforts to that end being confined to the half dozen railway companies To the Editor of The World. owning lands which they wish to sell. For SIR: It seems rather a high handed prothis purpose agencies are working vigorclose of their last sitting to pass a resoluously in Great Britain, France, Germany tion anmexing the district of East Roseand northern Europe, the movement from the other countries being entirely spon-

Except some large proprietors who have sunk money in bridges and roads, thereby making valuable land which was worth comparatively little for building purposes until those improvements were made, and who hope by annexation to get maid for making valuable land which was worth comparatively little for building purposes until those improvements were made, and who hope by annexation to get paid for their bridges and have the enhanced value as well, I believe East Rosedale is not ripe for this movement for years to come, and if put to the vote of the inhabitants a majority would decide against it.

jority would decide against it.

Here the thing is sprung upon us, and I trust the council on Monday night will at any rate postpone all further consideration and give time for the various property Texas appear to be-people who will take up land and live on it-the country will surely welcome all such that come. But we cannot be expected to tax both public holders who are residents and not lators to give expression to their wishes. EAST ROSEDALE.

The Protection of Life from Drowning.

To the Editor of The World. is certainly justified in doing what it can SIR: To those who can cultivate a few to check the evil. And we believe that cool ideas this hot weather it will be clear, Montreal's experience, though not quite as that the labor and anxiety expended in the trying as Toronto's, has still been sufmiserable duty of dragging for the bodies of ficent to show that pauper immigration drowned persons in our inland waters, would go far in other lines of effort to pre vent these constant sacrifices of valuable lives. England has long had its Humane society, intelligently equipped from the beginning, and now exerting a vast influin which some of the volunteers, who came in which some of the volunteers, who came into camp at the fort on Saturday were dressed. Here is a photograph of one; He had on a scarlet tunic, which was wide open down the front showing a striped cotton shirt; a pair of civilian pants, and a strawbite for a hat. Arm in arm with an officer, who had a captain's badge on his delays her combinations of citizens with this praiseworthy object in view.

It is possible to make pleasure boats practically safe, by converting the otherwise useless spaces at the head and stern into water tight floaters on the compartment plan.

HUMANITY. officer, who had a captain's badge on his neck, he went into a hotel for a drink.

His Grace Should Fix up His Front Yard.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Will the advocates for pulling The proper location of branch lines in presented the hopeless plight, that many down the fences around the public and the Northwest is and must be a work of of them did on Saturday. It is true that private grounds in this city take a walk great difficulty. It can be done well only in a few days they will be in better shape, up Church street and inspect, the admir-

they do not think it would be a vast improvement if the high fence was continued all the way along. Then there are the boulevards put down at a large expense. Do the rank grass, weeds and dirt that fleurish thereon add to the beauty of our streets? Or the rank burdocks that flourish at the orth side of the range grounds? on the north side of the palace grounds?

unsoldierly business. If we are going to soldier at all let us do what we do do well. Dispensing With a Luxury.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your correspondent "F" in Wednesday's issue makes a statement Wednesday's issue makes a statement which I think should not be permitted to pass uncontradicted. He says the great majority of the prosperous people in the north of Ireland are followers of the pope. A more unfounded statement never was made. The great majority of the prosperous people all through Ireland are protestants.

Tyrone Man. Early Departure of Summer Visitors.

From the Prescott Telegraph.

Shad flies are disappearing. No one is

The Language of Umbrellas There is a language of umbrellas as of as of flowers. For instance, place your imbrella in a rack, and it will indicate that it is about to change owners. To open it quickly in the street means that mebody's eye is going to be put out; to shut it, that a hat or two is to be knocked off. An umbrella carried over a woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship. When the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings, it indicates marriage. To punch your umbrella into a person and then open it means "I dislike you." To swing your umbrella over your head signifies "I am making a nuisance of myself." To trail your umbrella along the foot-path means that the man behind you is thursting for your blood. To carry it at right angles under your arm signifies that an return an umbrella means—never · mind what its means ; nobody ever does that!

you would than not!" signifies lying. To give a friend half of your unbrella means that both of you will get wet. To carry it from home in the morning means "It will clear off."

Sauce for Sweethearts. Learning to ride a bicycle is a good deal like getting married. Even after you have accomplished it you are liable at any moment to get hurt.

"My watch don't go," he said apologet ally, taking out the refractory timekeeper at about half-past 11 o'clock. "Something like its owner, isn't it?" she inquired, coyly.

In some parts of Africa brides on their wedding day have their front teeth extracted. Say what you please about the colored race, it cannot be denied that they are eminently cautious and far-sighted. Clara Belle asks: "Why don't wome have beards on their faces!" The only reason that we can think of is that those who don't have beards on their faces prefer smooth-faced young men for

They were sitting in the front parlor and he observed that he "really ought to go, as it was getting quite—late, "No, wait a few minutes longer," she pleaded. "I want you to see the funny little man that brings around the morning papers." He passes the house now without looking up at

Catarrh-A New Treatment.

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Not at All Insane. "He's as crazy as a bedbug." "You say he vas grazy like a petbug?" "Yes."

"Vot makes you dink dot a petbug vas grazy?"

"Oh, it's a saying."

"Yah, it vas yoost like a hallervalot of dem sayings; it vouldn't work. Mein friendt, you yoost go ofer by San Rafael and stop von riight mit der hotel. If dot and stop von night mit der hotel. If dot petbug vas grazy vas he goin' to go up mit der ceiling and vatch when you go to shleep and kick der govers off, so he drop down and caught you ven it is most gonvenient mit himself. Come arount mine upholstery shtore, and I show you some petbug dricks dot make you dink he knows more as Chris Bugley."

In Need of Rest.

Patient-Doctor, I want you to prescribe nothing the matter, madam. All you need is rest.

Patient—Now, aren't you mistaken, doctor? Please study my case carefully. Just look at my tongue. Doctor—That needs rest, too.

Bible Competition No. 7.

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more.

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3.—Where is mention made in the Bible of a man who had on each hand six fingers and on each foot six toes?

your imbrenta along the root-path means that the man behind you is thursting for your blood. To carry it at right angles under your arm signifies that an eye is to be lost by the man who follows you. To open an umbrella quickly, it is said, will frighten a mad bull. To put a cotton umbrella by the side of a nice silk one signifies "exchange is no robbery." To purchase an umbrella means "I am not smart, but honest." To lend an umbrella indicates "I am a fool." To return an umbrella means—never mind are sure to secure one of these costly rewards.

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ed will be given to the person sending middle correct answer of the whole comp tion from first to last, and the five hundred and thirty-one rewards following the middle one will be presented to the five hundred and thirty-one persons sending the next correct) answers following the middle one. So you can compete any time and be almost sure to get something in addition to the *Ladies' Journal*, which is great value for the half dollar subscription.

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given to the hist one hundred and fifty-seven persons who send correct answers to the Bible questions given above. But bear in mind, your letter must bear the postmark where mailed of 11th September, the closing day of this competition. Fifteen days will be allowed after closing day for letters from distant points to reach the Ladies' Journal office. But you can, of course, send in any time between now and the 11th September, and your letter will take its place at the publication office in the order it arrives there. All letters are carefully numbered as they arrive, and there can be no mistake. If your answers are correct, and they reach there in time, you will surely get some reward in addition to The Ladies' Journal, which alone is big value for the half dollar. If you don't get anything but the Journal you will be big value for the half dollar. If you don't get anything but the Journal you will be well pleased with your investment, as it consists of 20 pages of fashions illustrated, short and serial stories, poetry, newest music, household hints, etc., etc.; in fact, just the paper to suit every lady.

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