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ALEXANDRIA ANCIENT AND MODERN.

It may interest our readers to have some account of the Egyptian city, memorable in sacred and profane history for more than two thousand years, when this day the "jolly tars" of old England, safe within their ironclads, have triumphed so gloriously. Alexandria was founded by Alex ander the Great in 232 before Christ. The intellect of the Napoleon of ancient Greece saw the wonderful advantages of the position as the seaport of the best grain growing country in the world as it was then, and equally within reach of Greece, Italy and Asia Minor. Alexandria flourished for the three centuries B. C. It was the seat of the first organized literary criticism that of the editors of Homer and of the Neoplatonic philosophy during the two centuries which saw the splendid decadence of pagan philosophy and dawn of christianity. The philosophy of the new platonists, which aimed at reconstructing paganism, gave a germ of new life to christia thought. Origen, the christian Atys, caught the flame which smouldered out in the dreary polemies of the "Fathers" and the scholastic disputants as to how many angels could dance on the point of

The ancient city was built on the mainland when the ruins of the serapeum or
temple of the Egyptian goddess Scrapis,
and of the Cæsareum, or temple of the deified Cæsars, may still be seen, if the heroic
British tar has not destroyed, what the pagan,
the Persian and the Turk have spared. There
in the palacethat stood where the modern city
has extended itself on the artificial mole,
now a natural isthmus, uniting the mainland to the island Pharos, ruled the
Macedonian dynasty of the Ptolemies:
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unbecoming nor immodest, and at the
American seaside resorts it is quite the
custom for men, ladies and children to
bathe in company. There is no earthly
reason why there should be any more
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social intercourse in the water, any more
than on terra firma.

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serve that besides applying \$25,000 h magnificent lovers of learning, brave in the | fying increase of union sentiment among male line; and the women as beautiful and the different branches of Canadian Metho bad as Egyptian women have ever been since Potiphar's wife, Zuleika, tempted the pure minded Joseph. The last of them was Cleopatra. To her Mark Antony Primitive Methodists have also expressed gave 20,000 volumes to add to the celebrated library of Alexandria. This library was burned by order of Khalif Omar, who made the celebrated remark that if the books contained only what was in accordance with the Moslem scriptures, they were superfluous and if they contained what was opposed to the scriptures they had best be destroyed. In Alexandria were nurtured some of the

brigand bishops who shaped creeds and councils and decided abstruse points as to the divine nature, without being able to sign their names. A typical example of these was St. Cvril, a writer of the dreary ecclesiastical type, abusive enough to be a modern grit or tory editor. He got jealous of the beautiful and pure champion of pagan philosophy, the maiden Hypatia. So under "his lordship's" direction a mob of monks lynched poor Hypatia, scooping her flesh off her bones with oyster-shells, before the crucifix in one of the Alexandria churches. Under the cloud of monkish christianity the intellectual and industrial life of Alexandria well nigh died out; in modern times it has revived with the growth of the liberal modern spirit. The old Turkish quarter, we have been there, is filthier and fouler than the vilest. The European quarter is like and the inevitable cafe. These delights ing ghost of Beaconsfield.

THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH. Yesterday gave sunshine to the orange filly, and cool breezes to expand the banther, and the article from the heading to the end is a base slander. Evidently "gratitude" is not in his "vocabulary:" but I maintain it is often manifested by civilized nations. I would like to know how "France upheld the honor of England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the Crimea. "I know that England in the Crimea." I know that England in the ners of the loyal body. As an organization oppose, and that by blindly supporting whoever happens to hoodwink them they Nationalist that if the United States or any oppose, and that by blindly supporting are converted into a mere political machine.

Let them, and especially the young mer, consider that there is one thing which is above protestantism or any other ism, and that is nationality; let them learn to vote after such conduct England would be sure of the serve of the ser are converted into a mere political machine. as Canadians first. In Ontario protestantism is in no danger; in the dominion in general its progress will suffer nothing by the growth of independence.

of the safety of Suez canal if she quietly let things take their own course; and the welfare of the Indian empire in a great measure depends upon the integrity of the route. I for one hope that England will be left to

Rev. Mr. Beecher has preached a ser-non that must separate him more widely field of Calvinistic theology in which he was reared. In thus announcing his disbelief in a "walled-up place" where suffering that is the penalty of sin shall continue in another life; Plymouth's saltatory pastor leaps over the foundation of New England congregationalism, as interpreted by the long line of its eminent expounders, as contemptuously as Remus is fabled to have the growing spirit of Canadianism tarnished by such writings. In fact such writing will kill the movement for Canadian independence. True Canadians love the mother country, and when the time comes, be it sconer or later, for Canada to assume the function of an independent nation, she will be ever ready, as she is now, to volunteer to help to uphold the brave flag of a thousand years, even if Canada should become the battle ground every time. HONOR July 12, 1882. even than he had been separated from the has tried to believe many of the doctrines that he was taught and has tried in vain He has proved, by this last and most em phatic cutting loose from the tenets which he has been supposed to have held during the ministry of nearly a life-time, that there is no place on earth sufficiently "walledup" to hold him. Now that Mr. Beecher s theologically foot-loose, it will become an interesting problem to observe in what direction he will travel and where he will fetch up. Meanwhile the New York Telegram hopes that none of Mr. Beecher's critics will be unkind enough to ascribe any of his past alleged aberrations of conduct to this discovery that for some time he has been restrained by no fear of a hereafter.

CHINESE COMPETT ION.

The Chinese invasion grows in volume British Columbia is being overrun with celestials, and notwithstanding the anti-Chinese bill it is feared that the United States will have their share of them. The Six Companies are making strenuous exertions to have twenty or thirty thousand more Chinese imported into the states before the bill will come into effect. If this can be done two thousand will be planted right in New York city as cigar-makers. And if the bill does succeed in keeping them out of the United States then Canada must expect to have more than her

THE WIMAN FOR WOMEN.

When the ancient Greek mythology taught that the goddess of beauty rose from the water, the legend no doubt conveyed the lesson that cleanliness was next to rodliness. For the same reason purification by immersion in water has been a prominent ceremony in all the great reigions of the world, ancient and modern. It is to be hoped that some of the leading adies of Toronto will show the example of interesting themselves in the plan for providing baths at a nominal charge, on the island. A bathing dress need neither be

dism. Several of the Methdist conferences have spoken strongly in favor of the printhemselves pretty unanimously in favor of a general union; and the Bible Christians. perhaps the most strongly denominational in feeling of all, have given decided expressions in favor of union. Some of them seemed to prefer a union of the minor bodies of Methodists, rather than a union of all the minor bodies with the largest body; but the majority were in favor of

MR. HOWLAND ON RESTRICTION.

(To the Editor of The World.) StR: In one of your headings in your ssue of to-day you make Mr. Howland say that "restriction is the word" for temperance workers. But in the body of the report it will be seen that that gentle-man did not think much permanent good was accomplished by restrictive measures. "Prohibition was the word" with him and with most of those who heard him. He urged that temperance people—christians generally—must put down the legalized traffic. Yours faithfull;
SECRETARY ORILLIA C.E.T.S.

Orillia, July 11, 1882.

EGYPT AND ENGLAND.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : As a Canadian nationalist I must protest against the tone of the article of today "By a Canadian nationalist." Not a French town, with boulevards, theatres only is the tone objectionable but the statements made and the attempt at argument have probably come to an end with the in- are untrue and fallacious. It is not true ception of jingoism by the government which seems to be directed by the mockgoing to do to help the mother country.' Is it not passing strange that one who applies the term mother to England could write in such an unfilial manner? Surely nothing can be worse than to slander a mother, and the article from the heading to

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, Toronto, 27th June, 1882.

This article of the self-called Canadian Na-

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COM-MERCE.

Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders, Hold at the Banking House, Toronto, at Noon, on Tuesday? Ifth July, 1882.

On Motion of Wm. Elliot, Esq., seconded by the Hon. Adam Hope of Hamilton, the Hon. Wm. McMaster, president, was

called to the chair. It was moved by F. Mackelcan, Esq., Q C., Hamilton, seconded by W. T. Boyd, Esq., Toronto, that the General Manager be appointed Secretary, and that Messrs. James Browne and Walter G. Cassels do act as Scrutineers. The Secretary then read the following

The Directors beg to submit for the infor mation of the Shareholders the result of the year's business, closed in June, 1882 :-

Balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account, June, 1881, carried forward... The Profits of the twelve mouths, after deducting charges of management and providing for all the bad and doubtful debts of

\$144,971 30

Which has been disposed of in the follow-

All the Offices of the Bank have been thoroughly inspected during the year, and the Directors have pleasure in bearing testimony to the zeal with which the members of the staff have continued to discharge their respective duties.

Yeur Directors, while making no pretances to forecast the future, would direct the attention of their successors to the marked increase that has taken place in the discounts. loans, and circulation of the

discounts, loans, and circulation of the Banks generally, as well as to other signs of expansion. These suggestive indications call for the exercise of more than ordinary caution on the part of those charged with the management of financial institutions.

(Signed), WM McMaster, President. Canadian Bank of Commerce,

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The following resolutions were then put and carried unanimously:
Moved by the President, seconded by the

Moved by F. Mackelcan, Esq., Q.C., Hamilton, seconded by W. S. Lee, Esq., Toronto.

Moved by John J. Arnton, Esq., Montreal, seconded Jas. Michie, Esq., Merchant, Toronto—

That the ballot-box be now opened and remain

The scrutineers presented the following

report:
The Canadian Bank of Commerce W. N. ANDERSON, Esq., General Manager: SIR,-We, the undersigned scrutineers, sppointed at the general meeting of the Shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, held this day, hereby declare the following gentlemen duly elected Directors for the Canadian

tors for the ensuing year:—
Hon. Wm. McMaster,
Wm. Elliot,
Noah Barnhart, JAMES MICHIE, GEORGE TAYLOR, Hon. ADAM HOPE, T. S. STAYNER, J. J. ARNTON.

Your very obedient servants,
Signed)

JAMES BROWNE,
W. G. CASSELS,
Scrutine At a meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors held subsequently, the Hon. Wm. McMaster and Wm. Elliot, Esq., were re-elected President and Vice-President respectively by a unanimous vote.
W. N. ANDERSON,
General Manager.

Toronto. July 11th, 1882.

Is There Water on the Moon. In a recent communication Mr. Helmuth Dueberg of Berlin, presents a new theory of the moon, and argues the possibility of its being inhabited on the further side. It is well known that the moon always presents the same face to the earth. Because this side of the moon is an airless and waterless desert, we are not justified, Mr. Dueberg thinks, in assuming that the other side is like it.

Since the moon does not revolve so

Balance remaining at credit of Profit and Loes Account.

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Under the influence of an active demand the moon is very great, the heavier side, if there is any, must be turned this way.

Under the influence of an active demand for the staple products of the country, the improvement in trade referred in the last Annual Report has continued, and although the rates obtained for money have not materially improved, the profits of the Bank have been satisfactory.

The business at the Head Office and Branches has been well maintained, the deposits, circulation and profits have steadily improved, and the losses of the year, which were small, have been fully provided for.

there is any, must be turned this way. Supposing the moon to possess air and water, these lighter and more fluent elements of the further side.

In the absence of any centrifugal force due to rotation on her own axis, the only centrifugal force acting upon the moon's must be that resulting from the moon's must be that resulting from the moon's motion round the earth. This would tend still more to throw the moen's air and water, these lighter and more fluent elements of the further side.

In the absence of any centrifugal force acting upon the moon's must be turned this way. motion round the earth. This would tend still more to throw the moen's air and water to the "out" side with respect to the earth. For a practical illustration of this view, Mr. Dueberg suggests a ball swinging in a circle by means of a cord. The ball, like the moon, will always turn the same side to the centre of revolution; and it is be directly in a problem. and if it be dipped in any liquid, the liquid will be rapidly accumulated on the opposite or outer side. Hence the possibility of water, air and life on the moon, around the shores of a central lunar sea, on the side always turned away from us.

An Infidel's Mother. Rev. George C. Miln, the "reformed

Unitarian minister says: "The immoral man who teaches it as being himself im moral. At any rate, I have this to ay, that from a God who could make possible such a hereafter, I would turn away in such a hereafter, I would turn away in loathing and contempt. I recall at this moment the m-mory of my mother; 'She was a woman! take her all in all I shall never look on her like again.' How swift her sympathies, how magnificent her scorn, how loyal her friendship, how noble and complete her enmity, how tender her love, and how gentle her charity; the mildness of the stars and the brilliance of the sun heamed from her beautiful eves. And yet beamed from her beautiful eyes. And ye if the orthodox doctrine be true, that wo man, upon whose bosom I leaned as a babe, is now in hell; for she never felt the necessity of joining any church. And I de-liberately say to you, that if there is a God in this universe mean enough to damn that woman, I want him to damn me, too—for I wish to keep my mother company."

Why They Do It. Nearly ever girl gets married some time or other. That is what she exists for or other. That is what she exists for Half of her life is spent in fixing the points of the wedding, and the young man in the case is of but secondary importance. After the girl has decided that she will some time get married, and has poked fun at the wedding of every other girl she ever knew, and has informed everybody just how she will have matters arranged when her turn comes she is ready for the young man to appear. She has a variety of tastes, too, and there is no accounting for some of them. Now and then she is apparently contented to go to church and have a minister tie the knot But a proceeding like that is too tame by but a proceeding like that is too tame by half, and frequently she goes up in baloons, or down into caren, or ascends high mountains, or gets married by telegraph. Sometimes, howevers, she isn't allowed to get married in just the way she wants. Then

When the Tassel's on the Corn. "I cannot leave my faither, Will, for he's old and feeble now. And the marks of time and sorrow, Will, are stamped upon his brow: upon his brow; I cannot leave my mither, nor the farm where I was But I'll marry you my laddie, when the tassel's on

They've no one to d pend upon if I should leave Who would then feed the horse and hens, and milk the brindle cow? Who would go to market? who would sew, and darn,

and churn—
If I'd go 'way and be your wife and never more re-'Ah, well I know, if I remain with the old folks

until spring,
I'll raise the mortgage off the farm when the birds
begin to sing.
For years it's worried faither, and its worried
mither, too—
Without their girl to cheer and work, whatever
would they do? "You need not frown and stamp your foot—you know my heart is true;
You know no other lad, my lad, can ere take it from you; But I love the old folks better than I love you or my

And I raither be their faithful girl than be your Your road is over youder hill, and mine is down the lane —
The snow will hide these autumn leaves ere I see you again? Well, be it so. God bless you, lad! my heart with grief is torn;
But we'll meet, my lad, and never part—when the tassel'son the corn!"

The snow has melted on the ground, the grass is fresh and green;
The flowers scent the summer air, all nature is serene; Will was to call his lassie wife this perfect summer But she sleeps beneath the daisies—and the tassel's

That the thanks of the meeting are due and are hereby tendered to the President, Vice. President, and other Directors for their careful attention to the luterests of the Bank during the past year.

Moved by John Waldie, E-q., Merchant, Burlington, seconded by W. G. Cassels, Esq., Broker, Toronto—

That the thanks of the meeting be also tendered to the General Manager and other officials of the Bank for the satisfactory discharge of their respective duties during the past year.

Moved by John J. Arnton. Esq., Mondand disaffected souls as would rebel against his his regime, constantly keep a number of heavy cannon pointed down from its walls on the city beneath, so as to overawe such disaffected souls as would rebel against his tyrannical sway. The present condition of the citadel is somewhat dilapidated. Still is contact to the citadel is somewhat dilapidated. it could cause no little trouble to any attacking force not provided with heavy siege

> The premier of New South Wales seems to be very popular in that colony, but the to be very popular in that colony, but the following satirical paragraph appears in an opposition journal: The New South Wales people are receiving the records of the wanderings of their "political Ulysses" with a certain pleased surprise, tempered with slight incredulity. His diplomatic failure in the States is admitted, and colonists who know something of Canada cannot bring themselves to believe that he has been much more successful in the Dominion. The proposed line of steamships from Montreal to Sydney will be believed in when the first contingent steams into in when the first contingent steams into Port Jackson.

An Idaho Adventure. The following remarkable circumstance is told by the Emmetisville correspondent of the Boise (Idaho) Democrat : A S. Holley, while hunting on Squaw creek butte, encountered a cloud-burst torrent. He was in a gulch, heard the warning, saw a mighty wave of water rolling down five feet in depth, and attempted to escape. Before he could get out of the gulch the wall of water struck him and took him down about a mile, and finally threw him on some brush in an unconscious condition. When he came too it was dark, and he was omnelled to remain out all night. He got nome next day in a very demoralized con-lition. A heavily charged cloud had come n contact with the butte and bursting, poured its accumulated waters out. Mr. Holley is the only man who ever had such an adventure and lived to tell it. That he



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road train, which made the ble to get out of its reach Had it not, the result u "See here!" yelled t city chap who had just fi ducks on the pond do sir, if they are," answered calmly reloading. "They for my purpose, exactly." .. The frontispiece of holiday (August) Century

other day on a pedestrian the coast. They were dres appropriate walking habits ried a knapsack, a la sol back and was armed with bowie knife. They camp take rooms at hetels, as

....This is the way they county, Cal., according to t Press: "The enthusiastic fis slides into the hardware s pockets with giant powder thence takes to the streams banks of a trout stream it of a moment for him to blow or more trout. Satisfied we luck, he returns home and all about his trip, and how the hook with an eagernes

years ago Frince Haim's se-been seen playing cricket on at Balta Liman, to the wond antry who passed that way sons of Mehemet Ali playing shores of the Bosphorous w and certainly without precedent

.. Rev. Dr. John H. Hill, who recently died in Greece, interest in female education than fifty years ago he and he tablished a school in Athens tablished a school in Athens education of the young of boi institution has been sustained ginding by the Protestant Epof the United States. The averaged 500 to 800 pupils, in thirds of the number being was popular prejudice agains cation; but this was overconthousands of Greek girls would have remained in the

distantly referred to here as Pedler of Bagdad, drove up to a theatre on the Boulevard one day last week and paying was about to sheer off in a when he was stopped by a pressive of amazement or dis "Hulloa! Hi! Hi! Bour "Well, my good man, wha

realize that the days of slave and that negroes have some white men are bound to resping to the Shreveport Times, ton of Mooringsport, a few dome negroes at work for hiking the way in which woman was working, went field for the purpose of w Curiously enough she objecte ened to smash Boynton with attempted to de it. The latte prothers Lee Boynton, to at the husband of the woman, had the audacity to interfer tection, and Mason Boynton in the breast with a knife. Then mounted his horse, ro then mounted his horse, re trate's and made affidavit for an assault with intent to was thought to be fatally wo

dosen't fit me at all." Fool ready wit. He stopped, loc at the coat, and then, draw chalk from his pocket, said ship is right. The coat wa

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.
KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY,
for Leslieville Woodbine driving park, Victori park, and Ben Lamond.
Station, D.m bridge, foot o King street.
Leaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m
12, noon; 1.36, 2.30, 3.30 4.30, 5.49, 6.30, 7.30
8.50, 9.30 p.m.
Returning leaves Ben Lamond 8.00, 8.20,9.10
10.10, 11.10 a.m.; 12.10, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40 4.40, 5.40
6.40 7.40 8.40, 9.40 p.m RENOVATORS.

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.A party of six ladies

and soul to the French inta stantinople he has always be as English in his proclivit he was educated at the mil St. Cyr, but he waits upon children speak English fluen years ago Prince Halim's so been seen playing arisks as

would have remained in the ignorance, have enjoyed edu-leges free of pecuniary expen-

Why you've given m much!"
As a large crowd had begur
Mr. Alexander D _____, not
pedlar," was what we meant
majestically round to Jehu ah
to "give it to the cab opener."

was thought to be fatally wou
....The following ancedote
Poole, the famous London to
making holiday at Bright
morning, on the pier, he me
customers. "Good morning,
said the peer. "Good morn
replied the tailor, who the
"Stay, Mr. Poole. I wanted
this coat," replied the ar
dosen't fit me at all." Pool
ready wit. He stopped, loe

of Richard Wagner, engrafrom the etching by Hu R.A. Mr. J. R. G. Hassar paper on "How Wagner which will be published in Cal., passed through Re

....There would seem to opinion that Prince Halim is and soul to the French into

....It seems in the highest says the editor of the Lond year after year Windsor cast empty during Ascot week Prince and Princess of Wales ouac in some heighboring v frequently a very high rent l I am told that the queen the preliminary condition be that the list of visitors (not o were to stay, but those who w to dinner, or in the evening proved by her majesty, and be no dancing during the we

.....Louisiana planters do no realize that the days of slave

in here, and let out here, here, and just a bit lengthen at each "here" he made mark. "Now, my loid," h

mark. "Now, my loid, in he saw a curious crowd round, "if you will just falt to London, marked as it is, will see that it is alterefaction." His lordship did mit the impertunence of "treater than the same than the same transfer to the same