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THE SYMPATHY of the entire world has gone out toward the United States in the loss of their president in a manner never before experienced in human history.

describes our new country as a splendid idea realizes itself. windfal!

THE Home district mutual fire insurance company is being wound up after a career of forty-four years. Its headquarters were in this city, and Hon. John McMurrich its president for twenty years. The directors siy that mutual insurance is no longer acceptable to the general public, especially in

Is Teronto to have a big hotel? The Windsor of Montreal is expected to pay \$200,000 this year above all expenses. A new large house is to be built in Quebec by a company; the Russell house at Ottawa is being rebuilt and enlarged; and a company is forming in St. Thomas to put up a large hotel for that rising city.

THE USE OF GROG is being discouraged in the English navy. The daily allowance has been reduced, and of 38,000 seamen one-sixth are total abstainers. But some of these make a practice of selling their allowance to their mates at an advance on the war, the authorities found that hot coffee was better for the men than a whiskey

MISFORTUNES are rarely so bad as not to possess some elements of consolation The death of President Garfield, deeply as we all lament it, has done good in this-it has revealed, as perhaps nothing else could, the unity of the English-speaking people the world over, and shown them that they love each other more than even themselves believed. It is the touch of nature which makes the whole world kin. In Canada and England, as in the United States, the loss of President Garfield has been deplored by the people as a personal calamity, and the expressions of grief in some quarters have been surprising. Under such circumstances the event is likely to have an infrence on the world's history which we not at present gauge.

THE MAIL published a list of the nation. alities of the clerks in Sir Hector Langevin's department, showing that nine were French-Canadians and twelve English-

arise over the distribution of the spoils are

NDEPENDENCE OR ANNEXATION.

he Catholic Universe of Cleveland has been discussing the question of Canada's fatire. It takes the ground that Canad as ought not to fear annexation, but it ves still more that if we became indeacter, still there is a school among them that dream of seeing all North America subject to the government at Washington.

We share the opinion of our confrere that 'Canada independent would be less ex-'posed to annexation than colonial Canada, and it is for this reason that we do not consider the colonial bond as a protec-

nexed the provinces would have the right Verite answers, we would if we entered the union of our own free will, but if we entered as the result of a war between the United States and England onerous conditions would be imposed on us.

tendency to augment the central power and the suppression of state rights. The struggle against this tendency may lead to a rupture of the union and the formation of a new republic out of New England and Canada. La Verite therefore advises his compatriots in the eastern states to always have this possi oility in view, to preserve their faith, their language, and their national traditions, and when it arrives insist on the formation of a Catholic French-Canadian state in this new union.

La Verite is all astray in closing its article when it says there is no real national sentiment in Canada outside Quebec.; "Canada, "it is the province of Quebec; it (Quebec) alone has a history, has traditions; it 'alone is a country. The other provinces, "with the exception of the Acadians and the French settlements in the Northwest, are only British possessions, rich and prosperous if you will, but inhabited by men who consider it not as their home.

Outside of Quebec a greater Canada than ONE GREAT GOOD that has followed the Garfield tragedy is that it has drawn the different nations closer together, and brought them to see how much they have in common.

WITHIN A YEAR the ruler of the most autocratic and the chief magistrate of the most democratic country in the civilized world have been assassinated on political grounds.

As A SET-OFF to the libels of Labouchere and Yates in Truth and the World is the Canadiain compatriots ever dreamed of is fast taking form. This new Canada is the home, the country of her country of her sturdy children, who for this new Canada atticle is, as is well known, from the pen of Sir Francis Hincks, written as a criticism on a letter of mine which appeared in your paper only a few days prior to the above date. In the first place, it is not only my duty but also my desire to undeceive Sir Francis Hincks regarding the authorship of the letter over my name. Sir Francis cems to be under the impression that there exists but one Sydney Smith in Canada, and has therefore confounded myself with this soil and themselves that their loyalty is the soil and themselves that their loyalty.

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THE HONORABLE JOHN.

the finest, of any in the world. Moreover, Mr. Riordan was one of the first protectionists in the country, and as a manufacturer is thoroughly posted as regards its capacities and products. On questions connected with the Welland canal, trade, railways, etc., and the general requirements of the country, Mr. Riordan is well up. Though he can scarcely be called a journal. ist, still Mr. Riordan is the owner of the most influential journal of his party, and, as Mr. James Beaty said the other day, the as Mr. James Beaty said the other day, the government of Sir John Macdonald should Canada is not at liberty to negotiate treaties the price. In the American navy, during not be slow to recognize the newspaper men of his supporters. The late government and in our day this is the paramount duty made Messrs. Fabre and Penny senators of a nation always considered first, and gone, the journalism of Ontario is unrepresented in the upper house.

see the seat offered to John Riordan than to many whose names have been mentioned in connection therewith, and who are less entitled to it than that gentleman.

ORDINATION AND CONFIRMATION. Ordination and confirmation services were held at St. James' cathedral yesterday. Morning prayers were read at 8.30. The ordination service took place at 11 o'clock, and the confirmation at 3.30 in the after-

There was a very large congregation present at the ordination service. Both deacons and priests were ordained. The deacons were S. Weston Jones, C. H. Marsh, E. Sibbald, J. Lindcay, P.E.D.S.; C. H. Short, B. A.; J. White, B. A. Tring Coll.; R. L. Brydges and G. B. Mórley. The priests were Rev. E. Ransford, L. L. B.; Rev. W. C. Farncomb, Rev. Bernard Bryan and Rev. O. G. Dobbs, M. A. The candidates for holy orders having been present. French-Canadians and twelve Englishspeaking. The Free Press of Ottawa corrects the Mail, and says while eleven of
t'e clerks are French, seven are English.

speaking. It seems some one had raised
the question, claiming that the French
were not get tog their share. It is but
communion effice was read by Provost
blody, the epistle being read by Canon Stennett, and the gospel by Rey S. Western nett, and the gospel by Rev. S. Weston Jones, the deacon who had passed the best examination. The bishop was celebrant at the communion service, at which all the gion in the division thereof, it becomes newly ordained communicated, together simply disgusting. In Ontario what disputes with a few of the laity, the reverend gentlemen already referred to assisting in the dis-

The confirmation service was not so The confirmation service was not so largely attended, but it was very interesting. The candidates—twenty-seven women and eight men—were addressed by the bishop in earnest words and exhorted to be regular and devout communicants. His

The ex-Empress Eugenie is said to have never attack us. La Verite of Quebec, in discussing the position of the Cleveland juried States are not of warlike charage.

The ex-Empress Eugenie is said to have from the loss of her son. She lives quietly and almost alone, taking no interest in external events or persons. She passes most of her time in a darkened room, and of French politics she never speaks. Her income is \$250,000 a year.

HABITUAL DRUNKARDS. Iwo Residents of Listowel Suing the Local

License Commissioners for Being so Styled.

The license commissioners of Listowel recently issued an order to all the hotel-keepers in that town, forbidding them to sell intoxicating liquor to certain residents whom they styled "habitual drunkards." The residents in question were highly indignant thereat, and two of them commenced proceedings against the commissioners for libel, each claiming \$2000 damages. The plea entered in defence was that of privilege, and by the authority of the revised statutes of Ontario.

At Osgoode hall, Saturday, Mr. Ogden for the plaintiffs moved to strike the defence out, on the ground that the decision in the case of the Queen v. Hodge (of the St. James' hotel, Toronto) had ruled that license commissioners could not pass resolutions for the purpose of regulating the conduct of taverns and saloons, as they derived their supposed authority from the Ontario government, which had not the power to delegate its authority to others, being an outcome of the British North America act. The plea, therefore, of privilege, it was contended, was bad. The master in chambers held that it was, and made an order directing that the plaintiffs should demur to it. nmissioners for Being so Styled. lover, who, after a protracted season of prayer, had concluded to come back and wed. He was just in time to congratulate the bride, not his now, but another's, and then hastily stole away, resolved within himself to stiffe conscience ere he sought made an order directing that the plainti

THE GRAND TRUNK.

A Profitable Year—Good Dividends to Prefere

A special cable despatch from London to the Globe of Saturday evening says: The Grand Trunk railway's report for the half-year ending June 30th gives a very satisfactory showing. The gross receipts amounted to over one million dollars and the profits to \$358,000. First and second preference stockholders receive dividends at the rate of five per cent.

STANLEY HEARD FROM.

At the Congo River-He was at the Gates of Death, but is now Strong and Hearty.

London, Sept. 24.—A letter from Stanley, the African explorer, dated Congo river, July 4th, says the writer was seri-ously sick all through May. On the 15th day of his illness he gave, as he thought, his last orders to his Euro but the crisis passed, and he is now strong

SIR FRANCIS HINCKS.

hardly possible for the most sur Among the names mentioned in connection with the three vacant Ontario senatorships occurs that of Mr. John Riordan. If status quo can continue service to a party is a ground on which to base a claim, then Mr. Riordan has a good case. He has given the Conservatives a journal which in its building and facilities for turning out a paper is, in the opinion of those competent to know, the equal, if not the finest, of any in the world. Moreover. eadily throw off their allegiance. They deserve credit, if not praise, for striving faithfully to maintain British connection out it is useless for the old inbred lovaling but it is useless for the old inbred loyalist battling against youth, and I might safely say fate. "Our government is now free, as free as it possibly could be to manage our own affairs," says Sir Francis Hincks. This is an expression which the gallant knight knew to be not exactly in accordance with that really this the ance with that noble trait in the character of George Washington. People paying allegiance to foreign rulers cannot be said to enjoinmunity from their rulers' interference in of commerce with other countries. This is a right which England reserves to herself from Quebec. Now that George Brown is upon which the greatest amount of interest gone, the journalism of Ontario is unrepretreaty-making, and to have that done for The province generally would prefer to which loyalists so loudly boast. In my former letter I said the inauguration of Canadian independence would do more than anything else—in fact would be the means ing the various provinces which are now but loosely held together. imply that England interferes with the con-solidating of the provinces. But it implies that the proclaiming of our independence would give a much greater imp welding them into a closer bond of union. The very knowledge of having some definite path mapped out would tend much in giving stability and encouragement to our inherent and noble desires to manage unrestricted our own affairs. If loyalty to one's country calls for rebuke, I can but say I would rather be dubbed a traitor and enjoy freedom of opinion than I would be patted on the back, my freedom not con-ceded. Since the year 1840, Canada may be said to have been gradually but surely drifting away from her moorings in the murky waters of subjection. Constitutional government was the key-note of absolute independence. And Sir Francis Hincks may to-day bellow as loud as did Philætetes

at the mouth of his cave, but the advocate of Canada's interest will not be alarmed For that brighter day is dawning when our good ship democracy shall proudly steer clear of all obstacles, and in the calm waters of self-reliance sail majestically over the ever-expanding ocean of national progress SYDNEY SMITH. A Comedy in Real Life.

The Cleveland Leader reports a com in real life which took place in Erie, Penn last week. The heroine was a buxom young g in the dis-Archdeacon When she had worn her weeds six months confined to two or three journals of a certain stripe, but in Quebec the whole French taking as his text. "And who is sufficient press has half the time nothing else to for these things?" (2 Corinthians ii. 16.)

Mr. Doward and the choir supplied exceluent music.

The confirmation service was not so regular and devout communicants. His lordship then performed the ceremony of laying on of hands, and the service closed with a hymn and the benediction.

hour appointed for the marriage was o p.m. In the forenoon the bridegroom-elect went off to invite a few friends in the country, who had been forgotten. The afternoon mail brought a possible to the country of the had conscientions.

The widow did not faint nor go into hysterics, but donned her wedding attire and welcomed her guests with a smiling face. At 6 o'clock all the guests were there, and o'clock all the guests were there, and with them, of course, the minister; but no bridegroom had appeared. With unruffled countenance the expectant bride "called the meeting to order," and read aloud the recreant lover's card. When the storm of surprise and denunciation had subsided she added. "But that needn't spoil the dinner," and thereupon the guests fell to banqueting, none more heartily than the mistress of the house herself. When the table was cleared dancing began, and an elderly bachelor led the German with the disappointed (?) bride. He became so enamored of her that within an hour he proposed; he was, accepted; the minister was recalled; and at 11 p.m. the wedding took place with the new bridegroom. But scarcely had the bridal kiss been bestowed when in rushed the too-conscientious lover, who, after a protracted season of

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