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The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1882. ng town for the season, and summ

We have it on good authority that Hon.
John Carling of London, has resigned his in the cabinet as postmaster gen ral and that it is the intention of Sir John edonald to call to the vacant port folio F. E. Kilvest, the senior member for Hamilton. It is understood that the reasons for Mr. Carling's retirement are purely business as since he entered the government, his brother-in-law, on whom devolved the chief management of his business in London, has died, making it therefore necessary for the member for London to devote his time to

Mr. Kilvert, the probable new ministe is a lawyer by profession between 40 and 50 years of age and, till he was elected four years ago for Hamilton, was very little known outside of that city. However, he is of the mischief. Last winter it supported of fair ability and there is no reason why he should not prove a good average minister. It is a long while since Hamilton has been ed in either federal or local govern ment and it is very likely that the people Mr. Kilvert's re-election should he go back to his constitutents for their decision on his acceptance of office.

WELLS FULL OF PEVER

there is no doubt that it in all respects the sitizen conversant with the way in which re are looked after will deny that It appears, however, as if the main fact efforts are being made to put the water supply on a proper footing; and we are told that the water will, the last day of next month, be procured from the purest part of the lake beyond the island, and it should be remembered that Lake Ontario contains as pure water as any other in Canada.

may be no connections of cause and effect But we contend that the use of city between the two circumstances, but the water should be made obligatory on all citizens, and further that all private wells should be stopped. With a soil like ours any putrid taint derived from cesspools and stables some few feet from the well is easily transmitted. No chemical fact is be made, with better prospects for the combetter established than this, that water which appears quite innocent, nay which appears quite innocent, nay which sparkles as it is drawn from the well, may to accept the Grand Trunk offer? Now to sustain him and—Mackenzie came into sparkles as it is drawn from the well, may be full of typhoid gems. In view of the approaching hot spell and the increase dur they feel as if not only their road but past year of typhoid fever, the

A KISSING CLERGYMAN AT BRAMPTON. Kissing as an expression of the tender emotions is a decided advance in the Great Western people were bulldozed into evolution of our social habits when com-surrender? Was there a "hidden hand" which still prevails among certain races of Great Western been the victim of superior the heathen in Africa. Indeed it is diffi- generalship on the part of the Grand Trunk cult to estimate the good that might be authorities in London? After the event, of existence. effected by a fair-looking missionary who Great Western proprietors may take a should experience a call to convert his melancholy intetest in reflecting upon these pegan sister from nose-rubbing to the queries. ristian practice of kissing. And it is consolatory to reflect that Canada possesses pasters who have given practical proof of their peculiar fitness for such a reform journal, advises. Mr. Mowat "to mission. Mr. Graham, a member of the grant to the young men of Ontario the Methodist church at Brampton, claims that | privilege of exercising the rights of citizenthe congregation of which he is a pillar ship upon their attaining their majority."
rejoices in one of the most shining examples

As he has already taken a step in that of the kissing clergyman. It appears direction in giving farmers' sons the right according to his statement that a reverend to franchise, the Guide thinks he ought to gentleman was enjoying Mr. Graham's hospitality as a guest for some days. When busi- and manufacturers, mechanics and laborers ness calling Mr. and Mrs. Graham away, to vote. It has time and time been the clergyman took advantage of their absence to kies Miss Georgia Graham, an ofnce which he repeated till the young lady felt bound to give him what the the effect of adding a large number of invernacular layman calleth the grand bounce. There is no little stir about the matter in the town of Brampton, and we shall prosiderably the average of the electorate. bably be treated to another case of that most noxious of social nuisances, an ecclesiastical seandal. If found guilty, we hope the parson who takes advantage of his position as a guest and a pastor to insult the daughter of his entertainer, will meet with suitable punishment. But if such cases occur as they do, women are themselves to blame in the absurd fuss they often make over their pulpit pets. When wemen get emancipated from clericalism they will have made an important advance

towards their true intellectual position.

But it is none the less true that ministers

rity of the liberal party, But the majority is entirely too

strong for them and the opposition

scarcely amount to "a row of pins." The

fusion scheme will doubtless be consum

taining a Dominion act sanctioning amalga-

house, done all they could to cripple the

Great Western and aggrandize its powerful

asked for a charter of amalgamation and go

it easily, it being well understood by all

concerned that fusion with the Grand Trunk

was what was intended all the time.

This was east of Toronto, but west of To-

ronto an entirely different game was play-

ed. Charters were asked for a number of

Great Western and to destroy its independ-

railway legislation of last session, as far as

the Grand Trunk and Great Western were

Toronto, to favor the former, with compe-

tition west of Toronto, to cripple the latter

Great Western proprietors may well have

despaired of the fortunes of their road

when they saw how promptly the Ontario

ion bill in the interest of the Grand Trunk

egislature passed an important amalgam

at the same time passing every bill that

was offered for making more competition with the Great Western. For the policy

east there may be some plea of justifica

tion that we have not yet heard of. But

we give it as our candid opinion that Mr.

Mowat and Mr. Pardee will not be able to

achieve any very brilliant s scess in con-

vincing the people of Ontario that they did

exactly the right thing in this matter.

Nor will the Globe be able to help ther

with a good case to put before the public

for the Globe itself was a chief promote

the Midland amalgamation scheme in favor

of the Grand Trunk, while at the same time

supporting every one of the various compe-

tition schemes that were got up for the

country west of Toronto, especially to an-

noy and disorganize the Great Western.

having done what it could to render fusion

inevitable, by piling the last straw upon

the camel's back-giving to the advocates

of fusion the argument that the Ontario

provincial legislature must certainly be all

in favor of the Grand Trunk and against

upon them in consequence of the "war of

rates" so long sustained and so oft re-

newed in recent years. Their loss through

certainly no trifle. But, as a contemporary

has remarked, it does seem a singular cir-

cumstance that directly fusion succeeds

the war of rates comes to an end. There

coincidence is remarkable, to say the least.

MANHOOD SUPPRAGE.

the Great Western.

oncerned, was all for amalgamation east of

ence. As we said at the time, our

Last session the Midland railway

THE CANADIAN UPAS TREE.

[BY A CANADIAN NATIONALIST.]

The existence of such an anomaly as the mated; nor will the people of Canada, who are very largely interested, be allowed much say in the matter. The torm of obipas tree in the vegetable world has been nation has to be gone through with, and it it was one of these facts vouched for is possible that parliament may insist upon ertain guarantees, more or less. But the cheme of fusion will be carried out; in fact it is already practically un fait uccompli. tawa can consistently offer any opposition to it. For have not the leaders of the same

not know, but that there was a tree in the east that defiled and destroyed every living thing that came within its malign influence was believed much more generally 100 years ago than the existence of the bread fruit tree. It is true modern science having things all their own way in the local which has destroyed so much has also laid its sacraligious hands on the eastern upas tree, and its extence is not so much credited now as it used to be.

However this may be in the east we certain that such a thing has been in ex. istence in Canada for nearly fifty years, It has been growing in Toronto all these years and is now to be found, it is true in a decaying state, on the south side of King street east in an office actually paid for by the hard-earned new schemes, all designed to annoy the contributions of the Canadian people How the people of this country came to so deluded as to actually foster and cultivate in their midst a pestiferous produc tion of the kind that did all in its power to retard the growth of liberalism and freedom and destroyed every individual that same within it is influence s one of those mysteries which a social philosopher like lerbert Spencer might be able to elucidate out which is out of our power.

The reader will have seen by this time that we are alluding to the Globe newspaper. If ever there existed anything to ustify the belief in a upas tree the Globe paper is that thing. At the time when its ounder came to Canada the spectacle presented by our country was one to give comfort to the believers in humanity, and to gladden the hearts of gods and men. A handful of people had contended successfully with a mighty power for their liberty. The struggle was over, and the men who had gained it, actuated by the highest hopes and principles, were preparing to give to the people the beneficent results. The Globe came on the scene, and so in a few short years Baldwin died broken-hearted. Mackenzie was driven into obscurity, Hincks was forced out of the country, the government of the country was placed in he hands of the tories, and a large section snown as the Baldwin reformers were

driven from the liberal party. Years sped on, but the upas tree kept aining down destruction. John Sandfield Macdonald succeeded in forming a liberal ministry. It ruled the country economically and justly, but the baneful influence of the upas tree fell on it and it melted away, and power passed to the tories again. Confederation came with all its blessings. It was too strong. Again, the liberal, economical government of Sandfield Macdonald melted away. Again individuals of this war has for some time back been at the truest and oldest liberal stock, like the the rate of half a million dollars per annum,

and politically there is nothing left but the In Quebec a true liberalism was springing up-the only kind worth having as it was founded on patriotism. Mr. Joly, Mr. Laurier and the young men had founded the Parti National, and gave the liberals of If Great Western proprietors had known the Dominion hope for the province of that on July 1 the war was to cense and an Quebec. But in an evil hour John A. important advance in fares and freights to Macdonald was made a British plenipotentiary at Washington, sold Canada bination holding together than ever appear- to England, and then attempted to

that fares and freights are "up," won't power. This brought the upas tree in connection with the Parti National of Quebec, themselves too had been most consumedly and the liberal party of that prevince is one matter is one which needs speedy setting to 'sold?" How did it happen that the of the the things which were. The Letel-"war" continued just until fusion had been lier business and the Globe killed it. secured, and then suddenly ceased? To In 1874 a slight spark kindled in Toronwhat extent was the Grand Trunk powerful to. The young men got to thinking of something beside the success of the enough to keep the war raging until the

"pairty." There was not much in it. It might, however, have arrived at something pared with the custom of rubbing noses, working for this all the while, and has the as it was founded on decent disinterested motives. An association was formed, but in one week the upas tree withered it out The Mackenzie government was not

much. The members of it were mere 'chronic" liberals, but it was possible if left alone to get something from them. But no, they lived directly under the upas and they perished every man of them but one. The Port Hope Guide, a well-known Before September 1878 they had a majority in a house of 206 of 80. After the election they had, all told, 55 supporters. Time sped on, the upas tree kept distilling its deadly influence. Every one who touched its branches sickened and died. Mr. Blake kept as far away from it as he could, but being a liberal the people connected go further and allow the sons of merchants him with it. The consequences were as beverages. usual. He is completely defeated in the dominion, although Ontario, New Brunspointed out that the admission of these wick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island return liberal majorities in the local full of twins, born to him within a few young men at present disfranchised to the exercise of the right of voting would have legislatures. Of the Mackenzie government telligent voters to the electorate body, and would have a further effect of raising consympathy and pity—the mere played out farewell dinner in Berlin paor to leaving only himself remains, returned out of pure

tool of a defunct tyrant.

By this short resume it will be clearly seen that we have a upas tree in Canada and that its influence is most deadly. Conservative journals continue to assert that Hon. Mr. Blake has expressed his ap-Nothing that is decent or honorable can proval of, or submission to, the principle of the national policy. Give chapter and verse. When and where did he ever say a word favorable to protection?—Hamilton live near it. It defiles everything that it touches, it ruins all it supports. The learned, the liberal, the pure, are its abhor-structive statesmanship. Times.

The Times is very sore over the recent It lives only for the base. A son of the late President Tyler was lately arrested in Washington for drunkendefeat. It is not willing to accept it—it munity, and every man of laberal instincts ness. "Although a poor, besotted creature," says a Syracuse Journal correspond to take a deed stand against Can it has destroyed or attempted to do so. The prefers to take a dead stand against Can it has destroyed or attempted to do so. The adian industries and tries to drag Mr. Blake list of victims is too long to mention. after it. The Times is an uncompromising Baldwin, W. L. Mackenzie, Hincks, J. S. free trader and the advocate of the importer | Macdonald, F. Blair, the Howlands and as against manufacturer. In that position, speaking for itself, we can respect the it was friendly have suffered as badly as the Virginia gentleman of the real old style."

imself. The result of the elections is plain. rtakes a bigger load than it can carry. Canada is liberal, but beyond that she is national. Four of the seven provinces have declared by the local elections for liberalism. Yet nationality received a majority of seventy in the Dominion. All that is necessary to succeed is to get rid of the upas tree. Mr. Blake is the man to give the tories all they want of national policy and fortunately they are now committed beyond recall to Canadian-Is one poor vulgar ignorant old man onfined to an office for the last thirty years to arrest the progress of Canada in her wild hungry yearning rush for freedom and nationality. Up then with the vile upas tree, root and branch ;it has poisoned our free air long enough'; it has done enough of damage. It will be some years before we can get over the ruin it has wrought. Let us plant in its room in the hearts of the people another tree, but a different one-the tree of liberty. It has already taken root in the hearts of our young men. Take away the impediment f colonialism and all the vileness and baseness that sprout on such dung hills and its pranches will cover the land and secure the happeness and freedom, not only of us and our children, but of untold generations o

CANADIAN CLIPPINGS.

Mr. E. B. Crompton of Barrie has jus left for Europe.

Four young priests were ordained a Trenton yesterday The Orillia council has given the fire Mr. Tipping announces to the farmers that he is offering good harvest beer at 15 cents per gallon.—Orillia Packet.

This is a poor season for the hotels at the Thousand Islands. The Crossman house has one hundred waiters and thirty guests. R. H. Hartley of Brampton succeeds Mr. Sanford, who has just been superannu ated in the inspectorship of inland revenue

Bank of Toronto changes—R. R. Rogers of Collingwood goes to Cobourg, and Mr. Campbell, of the latter place, goes to Barrie to exchange with Mr. Jardine, who goes to head office at Toronto. The Rev. Father Stafford has, during the

last two years, placed over 52 orphan children—from 4 to 6 years of age—sent out by Rev. Father Nugent from Liver-pool, in good homes in Lindsay and neigh-borhood. There is an epidemic of drunkenness in

Orillia at present. Many men who are usually quiet and industrious are now to be seen meandering in an uncertain man ner, and acting in a disreputable and doubt ful way.—Local paper. Three of the schools in Pittsburg, near Kingston, have been closed on account of

diptheria among the pupils. Two or three in each school have died. A large number who have the disease are at present re

The way in which "red letter day" and other stock phrases are worked up by re thus: A fire is "a configration," a bird "one of the feathery tribe," a flag is "a display of bunting," an advertiser is "a respected fellow-townsman," and a public dinner to which a reporter is invited is always "served in the 'recherche' style for which host Snooks has always been distinguished;" and to cap all, a Washington reporter has a new synonym or flower of speech for a grave. He calls it the 'low green tent, whose curtain never outward

A man would be very angry with a per son who would call him a bull and bear, an epithet applied contemptuously by the fair sex to individuals in pantaloons not re markable for urbanity or savoir faire. Nevertheless the habitues of the stock exchange glory in these titles. One set are known as "bulls," the other as "bears," known as "bulls," the other as "bears," and both contrive to make money out of the appellation. Still a bull is the sworn foe of a bear and vice versa, while both are admired by the ladies. This paradox can be explained in only one way. It is a custom of 'the street," and everybody knows that customs of "the street" are right so long as there is money in them.

Grasshoppers in Nevada.

Fred. Steiner's ranch in Beese river valley, some forty miles below here, is just swarmingly alive with grasshoppers. They are also plenty all over the country for termiles around, but on Steiner's meadow the are the worst. They were devouring the grass at such a lively rate that he had to start in cutting it before maturity, in order to get any hay at all. In some places the hoppers literally swarm the beds several inches deep, frequently clogging and stopping the mower.

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town for the season. In the course of the conversation one of the guests expressed surprise at the chancellor in a recent surprise at the chancellor in a recent speech in the Imperial parliament having spoken of Mr. Gladstone as a "colleague." "Nay, but we are really colleagues," replied the prince; "I grow timber, and he fells it." The reply is interpreted as hinting at a contrast between constructive and de

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The Paris salor

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