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CANADA ABROAD.

One of the arguments used against the independence of Canada is that we will have to establish a diplomatic and consular service abroad at an enormous expense. Those who use this argument say that as Canada now is we have the advantage of the English diplomatic and consular service free of all cost. We think both these statements count for very little. In the first place Canada would not need so extensive a system as prevails among European nations. A first-class man with head-quarters in London, but who would be free to move about in any part of Europe, and with consuls in all the leading capitals of Europe and commercial centres, we would have an efficient and economical re-We would need another first-class man at Washington, and we could well afford to pay for him. We are of opinion that the best investment Canada could have would be two such men, one in Europe and one in the United States.

The argument that English consuls and ambassadors represent Canada and look after Canadian interests s pure buncombe. As a rule they know nothing of our Canadian interests, Canadian trade and commerce, or of the resources of the country, or of our wants in the way of immigration or of the habits of our people. We would be much better represented by American consuls for that matter, for they are thoroughly posted on nearly all of these points. We go further and say, that it would pay us over and over again to have some system of representation abroad. No invest-The people of the United States have found We fear we must on this point agree with ment is dear that can be shown to pay. fit of having consuls at all commertending American trade, and if we had some similar, though much less elaborate system, we would find benefit accruing therefrom in the extension of our trade, in having an enlarged market for our manufactures, and in opening up new centres from which we could draw raw material. Sir Alexander Galt, though his powers are very contracted, has been an acquisition to us as our minister in London, and the appointment of Senator Fabre to represent us in France will be attended we hope, with beneficial results. What we want next is a first class man at Washington. When Canada assumes the dignity of a nation her people will not be slow to find a means for maintaining proper diplomatic and commercial relations with the whole world.

"MY LORD" BISHOPS ON THEIR BAR. At the late meeting of the Montreal synod of the Episcopalian church Mr. David-

That in view of the continued open use by an than the lord bishop of the diocese of Montr the title of "Metropolitan of Canada," a combe appointed to take such action as rizay be sary to establish and maintainthe rights of the cese and of the bishop in the premises.

Mr. Davidson said that he could, if h chose, "stop the consecration of Dr. Sullivan" as Bishop of Algoma, "on the morrow because it was provided that the consecration was to be performed by the Metropolitan of Canada, or, under certain circun stances, the senior uishop of the diocese. Further on in the proceedings Mr. Davidson said he would recommend that a suit be instituted to restrain the Lord Bishop of Fredericton from using the title until it was decided to whom it belonged.

It is not a little ridiculous see these mock ecclesiastical dignitaries quarrelling among themselves about their brummagen titles. How very careful the organs of high church gratified. episcopalianism are never to mention a bishop without dragging in the inevitable "my lord." And yet Hallam, the highest known authority on English constitutio nal law has emphatically declared that no colonial bishop has a right to the title "my lord." The English bishops are lords, simply because they are peers of the realm, because under the feudal system they hold lands and occupy the position of feudal barons. The liberal party here and in England hope that this survival of medieval superstition will speedily be swept away, even the church disendowed, and is called in the old country, charlock. In such ecclesiastical Boss Tweeds as the Archbishop of Canterbury forced to disestablished church lasts, it is at least relic property prior to the great liberal victory of the clergy reserves secularization, The "church," that is the hishops and clergy, for the laity of the episcopalian posted off as such things ought, gracefully persuasion are guiltless of any sympathy with the clerical party, were on that memorwith the clerical party, were on that memor-

on from putting himself into "small caps" "THE METROPOLITAN," let sensi-

of clerical snobs is a hearty laugh.

THE SALVATION ARMY IN TORONTO. In the Warcry of July 8, we read he important announcement that "the salvation army has determined to make an attempt to capture the city of Toronto." The army is already in our midst, having its headquarters we believe in the classic region of Centre street, and fully equipped with banners, bands and all other parapher-nalia of spiritual warfare. To the educated human being there is something startling if not repulsive in some of the modes of expression of this new organization. For instance in to-day's issue of the Warcry we

> Are you saved ?. The Indian salvation parade on an ele-

All right salvation is a big thing any-

You will sing swell some day without it. Glory Tom is learning to solo on the

Hallelujah, Joe is trying to play seconds. Pray for him.

We fear the unregenerate but unwilling hearers of Hallelujah Joe's efforts at playing econds may be tempted to indulge language which can hardly be described as praying for And so on with the queer utterances of this remarkable newspaper, which printed in actual modern type, on paper like that of any real newspaper, and sold for three tangible cents like the Globe, yet embodies the superstition of the middle ages, the faith of the first century, in the cheerful and racy vernacular of modern slang. The sincerity of the movement, and of its remarkable organ, the Warcry, is not to be doubted. There seems to exist a class of our fellow-creatures whom this sort of thing suits, whom it reaches and stimulates for good. For there is no doubt that the salvation army has done a vast amount of good among fallen women, thieves, drunkards ; it has swept away dens and nests of vice which the higher agencies of civilization seemed powerless to touch. Both in English cities and in those of the States the army has conquered regions that seemed

abandoned hopelessly to Beelzebub. The question is "will it last?" The captain of the salvation army says "yes," but he allows that Satan replies in the negative. the unprincipled but more experienced comthose of the late Mr. Rine and Mr. Ham mond, depend on emotional excitement which is in its very nature transitory and productive of reaction. But each wave of the kind bears up out of reach of ruin many a perishing soul, it does good in its degree, and, however discordant with the canons good taste, it deserves a welcome.

MR. MACDOUGALL AND THE GLOBE. A prominent reformer stated vesterday

THE CROPS. By all accounts it would appear! that the grain stalks in Ontario were never so strong as during this season, thanks to the prevalence of good weather and to the ha midity of the atmosphere. Owing to the rank growth, the farmers are everywhere dreading further rainfalls, which in all probability would be followed by smut and rust in wheat. In all the old settled districts of the province complaints are rife regarding the yearly increasing pests of the former, thistles and yellow weed, or what order to destroy these, it is becoming more and more evident that, for one year at gorge the £15,000 which he now absorbs least, the infested fields will have to be yearly from the carnings of the people. left untilled. The bureau of statistics But while the gigantic abuse of the might not unprofitably enquire how far

> THE SCHOOL GATHERING YESTEEDAY. The gathering of the school children at the Horticu'tural gardens pavilion yester-

health and good looks of our boys church is the clerical element at deadly and girls were undeniable. A new and antagonism with the laymen who pay their most important feature in our city school salaries "Anglican" ecclesiasticism is system is the department of art in the saturated with intolerance and vanity, of Model school alluded to by Mr. C. Galley, which the proceedings at the Montreal the chairman, who invited the public to synod are a typical example. While visit the collection of drawings now on exwith each other about hibition in the York street school buildings. absurd titles and the Lord Bishop of Bunkumvil's applies for an injunction to prevent the Grand Panjandrum of Fredericmany branches of manufacture in which the power to draw a simple pattern is of men remember that the best the greatest value. The city is indebted weapon against these absurd pretentions to to Mr. James Hughes, P.S.I., for his the Canadian and illegal titles by a clique perseverance in urging this important

THE MONETARY TIMES. This old established and excellent com-(To the Editor of The World.)

commons. To constitute them parks, in the European sense, they need to be lad out and ornamented with walks, conserva-tories, and ornamented waters. The ex-

out and ornamented with walks. The ex-hibition grounds when properly ornament-ed will be a credit to Toronto, and a most attractive and healthful resort for its in-

free gardens. The grounds around the public buildings at Ottawa completely put into the shade anything to be found in Toronto west.

OBSERVER.

CANADA ONWARD.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: I have been a delighted reader of

liment you on the success you have

The World for some time and wish to

achieved. My object in writing is to ex

press a few thoughts regarding the welfare

of Canada. I agree with you that inde-

pendence is our manifest destiny, and

commend your course in advocating every-

thing which seems to further that end,

irrespective of persons or party. A differ-

ence of opinion will naturally exist even

among those holding the same object in

view as to the best mode of gaining the

desired end. I am among those who be-

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : The communication of Mr. Thos.

nercial, financial and insurance paper has been enlarged by the lengthening of its pages, thereby increasing the available space by about twenty per cent. It seems that the Monetary Times has been so closely imitated by two of its contemporaries that it was found desirable to make some change in the size of the paper that would at once distinguish it. However there is still stronger reasons for the enlargement in the success of the paper and the increas-ed demands upon its space, both in the way of increased reading matter and filling the calls of advertisers.

SMALL HOU: ES.

There is a great and growing demand on all sides for small houses such as would lease at \$150 or \$200 a year, but our monied men do not seem to fully realize it. Cleveland got her great increase mainly through being able to retain all who came by reason of a plentiful supply of cheap houses. Chicago, too, attributes much of her growth to this feature, and there are other cities that we might name where neat little cottages have supplanted the foul bee-hive tenements and a rapid ncrease of the population is the reward.

OUEBECERS IN ONTARIO POLITIC'. Mr. R. D. McGibbon of Montreal, has een asked to run in Glengarry for the egislature in the conservative interest. There is also a local aspirant of the same political color. If only considering the unettled state of the boundary award ques tion, the selection of a Quebecer by an Ontario constituency would not redound to its credit. Though Glengarry has allowed itself to become a pied a terre for ambitious Montrealers, it is probable Mr. Mc-Gibbon will have to yield to a native of the

NORTHWEST LANDLORDISM.

It is rumored that Mr. Purcell of Ryan. Purcell & Co., has obtained 100,000 acres of land in the Northwest, and that he has gone to Ireland to obtain tenants. To him as well as to his grace of Manchester, we as well as to his grace of Manchester, we say "bad luck to you." This bogus kind of colonization can only lead to tyrannical landlordism, and as Mr. Phipps has pointed out, the Americans may then begin to talk again about the Munroe doctrine.

desired end. I am among those who begin to take the first is ripe it should be removed from the tree before it falls. Is the fruit ripe? To take it before the proper time would be, to leave metaphor, to jeopardize our welfare, to place our existence

as a nation at the mercy of the United States. The traditional policy of that na-The probabilities are that a hot wave is upon us at last. The boat men, the ice cream restaurants, the summer resorts, even the ice men, have been longing for such a wave and it is probable that their harvest is at hand. But they should put out all their little tubs and tins and catch what they can, for the shower of dollars to them stop when the sun lets up.

States. The traditional policy of that nation, its bearing towards us as a colony, in my opinion, affords ample proof that under one pretext or another, if coaxing availed nothing, steps would be taken to acquire our Dominion and annihilate us as a distinct people. Of course I take the ground that application and the introduction of American institutions would, in many, many ways, prove disastrous, and I believe, I may say I know, that all but the unanimous voice of Canadians would be heard in condemnation of such a destiny could such a lot be deemed possible.

may say I know, that an observed when the sun lets up.

A prominent reformer stated yesterday that during the whole of last session Hon.

Mr. Macdougall was more or less in accord with the opposition, and that he showed a disposition to ally himself with the liberal party. Mr. Blake, it was stated, was quite willing to forget the differences that had existed between him and the late member for Halton, and to work harmoniouly in any direction he could. Moreover, the gentleman said that it was arranged that Mr. Macdongall was to come to Toronto after the session was over to deliver a couple of speeches from the opposition point of view, sustaining the Outrio view of the boundary award, and taking a position somewhat similar to Mr. Blake on the boundary award, and taking a position somewhat similar to Mr. Blake on the boundary award, and taking a position somewhat similar to Mr. Blake on the boundary award, and taking a position somewhat similar to Mr. Blake on the boundary award, and taking a position become him openly and the first came to the ears of Mr. Gordon Brown, so the gentleman said, and he declared that if Mr. Macdongall did not come up and the voting power should be the least upon the would decounce him openly and repeatedly in the Globe, and he would not have a complete the voting power should be the exercised it is suffered to the proposition of the members. To state the support of the liberals of the many prominent reformers, and favorable somewhat from liberal journals, and every one knows how that Mr. Macdongall did not come up and the work people who through study of the political history of the liberal so that Mr. Macdongall did not come up and the voting power should be the exercised of the members. To state the support of the liberal so that the support of the liberal so that Mr. Macdongall did not come up and the voting power should be the exercised of the members. To state the proposition of the members. To state the proposition of the members. To state the proposition of the members. To sta y their time can enter into a more rough study of the political history of away their time can enter date elected before him. Its wish has been our country so that they may intelligently exercise their right on polling day when occasion requires it.

OTTAWA.

SPELLING REFORM.

day, but with your approval I may continue my remarks another time.

July 7, 1882. PATRIOT. (To the Editor of The World.) WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR SIR: Although Mr. Bengough's spelling may be too much of an innovation for the present, and its benefits may be questioned even for the future, still there is no doubt Bengough with the above caption in your that for the sake of simplicity among ourissue of the 6th inst., suggested a few perselves and the acquirement of the English language for foreigners, some reform is tinent thoughts to my mind. One of the greatest objections which young women positively needed in spelling. That Pitand girls have to following many vocations man's entire system would be a great imfor which they consider themselves fitted provement on our present heterogeneous lies in the fact that the great majority of spelling has been affirmed by no less authority than Max Miller and other eminent employers do not treat them honestly or linguists. Yet, leaving all this aside, it fairly on their commencement of an enmust be patent to every one who will give gagement. In some lines of business in English spelling may and ought to be simpler and more methodical than it is. No doubt some progress is being slowly and almost irresistibly made in this direction by the abolition of double and unnecessary final letters. Webstgr and the Americans are decidedly ahead in this matter of Worcester and the English. spectable from the magnitude of its plunder. Its shadow and ghost in Canada tried hard to clutch a similar share of public tried hard tried tri

Worcester and the English.

It would greatly facilitate education, as paid—and the stipend is almost

article is retained out of any wages due and Frenchman in sixteen knows properly the syntax of his own language. And we know how common are errors in spelling, even among Englishmen who have been to school. Quite a considerable proportion of the failing aspirants for matriculation are constantly being rejected, simply for errors in spelling their own language. On the other hand the Frenchman has no difficulty in acquiring a knowledge of the orthography the article itself confiscated besides. The almost invariable consequence
is that the employes finding themselves
cheated in this manner cease to work in a
short time and are again on the lookout for
something better to do. Long hours are
something grievance. Then, again, it another grievance. Then, again, it never appears to employers that labor performed by females should be paid for at the same rate as paid

other hand the Frenchman has no dimenty in acquiring a knowledge of the orthography of his language, it is so simple, and this simplicity is a charm to an Eaglish person learning French. He knows, for instance, that one s in a word has always the sound of z, hence when he sees the word "poishould be paid for at the same rate as paid to men for like work. Does Mr. Bengough in his laudible philanthropy pay his girls the same per thousand, giving fair proportion of "phat," etc., if working "on piece" as is paid to journeymen printers in other offices in Toronto? "If not, let them organize a movement for mutual help and training" as he suggests. "What is the use of education, girls, if you don't know how to use it?" The female boot and shoe operatives saw it in that light last spring, and hence their fight for a union and consequent better wages and better treatment generally. The only practical and honest answer to the question put by Mr. Bengough is, pay women the same wages as paid to men, their work being performed as well, and in a short time it will be surprising to see the various vocations they will be following with "pluck and self-re iances." that one s in a word has always the sound of z, hence when he sees the word "poison" he not only knews that it has the same meaning as the English word, but he knows how to pronounce it; while if he sees a double "ss" as in "poison" he not only knows that the word means a very different thing—fiish—but that it has a different sound (the hissing a). sound (the hissing s). CONSERVATORY FOR EXHIBITION

SIR: It is to be hoped the council will well, and to see the various vocations they will be following with "pluck and self re iances."
A fair day's wages for a fair day' not refuse authority for the erection of the proposed greenhouse. Let us hope on the work" is as applicable in the case working women as in that of working mer ontrary that it will approve and facilitate this much needed improvement. For after and if Mr. Bengough will embody that contention in his efforts to ameliorate the good water, sewarage and streets, nothing more important for the health of the present condition of those of our female population who are compelled to work citizens, and the good name of the city, than well laid out public gardens and parks. And at present the fact is that the so-called parks around Tronto are scarcely worthy to be dignified a name. In Europe they would be called fields or enclosed for a living, he will be giving a very practi-cal turn to his theory.

WORKING GIRL.

One of the Sisterhood Kicks. British Columbia has been the British Columbia has been the least "loyal" of the Canadian provinces since the confederation. Her assent to the union was purchased by the promise of a transcontinental railway and as that has not been built she poses as a "kicker" of altitudinous capacity. The plague of Chinese immigration is just now her particular attention, and the wires bring the information that at a repulse demonstration. attractive and healthful resort for its inhabitants. But even more than this is needed to do the western part of Toronto justice. The lunatics should be removed from the asylum, and the building used for some other purpose. And what is now a farm, with a brick wall around it, should be converted into an ornamental public garden, with iron railings round it, instead of the present brick wall. Such a place, well laid out and kept, would be a great and healthful attraction to the western part of the city, and greatly enchance the value of property around. At present, Toronto is sadly deficient in the matter of public free gardens. The grounds around the tion that at a popular demonstration yes terday a conservative member of parlia ment was cheered to the echo for declaring that if the government did not protect them from the evil they would haul down the British flag and institute measures for independence.

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