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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1885. THE WORLD ON THE ISLAND.

to tagers and Boarders can w h ve their papers delivered the Island in good time. eave orders at the office.

Ye Hing in Canada. It is coming out that there exists in the United States a secret society called "Y" Hing," of great power among the Chinese The first hint of it appears to have come from Philadelphia, but it is said to be powerful in New York and other eastern states, as well as on the Pacific coast, Within the past few weeks printed cipher irculars have been distributed among the Chinese of Philadelphia that are unintelligible to the best American echolars of the language, but are supposed to bear peculiar cance to such persons as understand their import. They are printed, not written, on a piece of rice paper four inches long by one inch in width. An Americanized, naturalized Chinaman, named John Wing, engaged in the tea trade in a modest way on North Ninth Investigation, therefore, will only serve to street, near Race, sheds some interesting make the public scent for this nastiness light on the subject. He pronounces the slip a veritable proclamation of the Ye to offend the senses of right-minded people Hing, one of the most feared of all the Chinese secret alliances. While he frankly world to whom mankind is the most admits that he does not understand the indebted. Sweep the beastly garbage characters, he declares the slip to be a genuine bit of Chinese word coining, the letters being formed by combinations of it will rise to the surface, why, try to suprecognized forms which are readily pronounceable, though antagonistic to the monosyllable structure of the language. He believes the card to be the work of a Shanghai scribe, basing the opinion on certain marked peculiarities of letter for mation much affected in and about that is not only willing to investigate, be, thing he has seen since leaving Then-isin con of the ports of Pekin, five years ago the ports of the por city. It is the first specimen of the Yee Hing he has seen since leaving Tien-tsin.

the Globe, says that in this very city there are members of the organization referred to continental railway. We should say that, if there are not, there very probably soon will be. It is beyond passengers, etc.

There need be no doubt of this at all; it is as certain as anything of the kind can be. The dominion government has done something in the matter, really a good deal more than was expected, but still not half enough. The question readily occurs: Would Mr. Blake and his lieutenants, had they been in power, have done anything more than has been done by Sir John and Mr. Chapleau? Most probably not, we should say, judging from the fact that on this important question they have remained dumb in spite of the inviting opportunity afforded them of saying something for the good of the Canadian people on recent occasions. And many of Sir John's supporters, as well as Mr. Blake's, have remained dumb too. By the time another general election comes round invaders will be upon us in large numbers. passengers, etc.

Blake's, have remained dumb too. By the time another general election comes round our honorable members may discover that the Chinese question is one of popular urgency and not to be trifled with.

It is considered certain that parliament will be prorogued ere the present week closes; and Thursday, or even Wednesday is named as a probable date. Whether there will be any opportunity for the senate's amendments to the Scott act being taken up again by the commons is extended and Ottawa and the Prescott and Ottawa and Ottawa and the Prescott and Ottawa and ottawa and the Prescott and Ottawa and for outpetition became confederates.

Those bonuses, immense in the aggregate, widely, that volumes would not give an account of them. At an early age in the annals of Europe its population crowded to the Holy Land, and for 200 years on the state prescont of them the Latin seniors rose the seniors race the seniors rescate the prescont and follies of mankind. Popular delivers and f

what then is the future? For a, time, the work of the control of the control. It is signed by eighty deputies and greatest and radical left is strong on the subject. It is signed by eighty deputies and greatest and radical left is strong on the subject. It is signed by eighty deputies and greatest and radical left is strong on the subject. It is signed by eighty deputies and greatest and radical left is strong on the subject. It is signed by eighty deputies and greatest and radical left is strong on the subject. It is signed by eighty deputies and greatest and radical left is strong on the subject. It is signed by eighty deputies and greatest of the world, the resources of the budget, the blood of our soldiers, and the fortune of the coentry. You know want a burden of millions they cast on the national industry, which already has such difficults in the subject. It is signed by eighty deputies and greatest control, the resources of the budget, the blood of our soldiers, and the fortune of the coentry. You know want a burden of millions they cast on the national industry, which already has such difficults in the subject. It is signed by eighty deputies and greatest and process of the world, the resources of the budget, the blood of our soldiers, and the fortune of the coentry. You know want a burden of millions they cast on the national industry, which already has such difficulty in facing foreign competition."

The Germans were at the beginning a thirsty race, if the historian Lacius is to be belleved that this thirt of theirs has become severer with time, and that to an ideal of the coentry. You know what a burden of millions they cast on the national relations to the belleved by the swell of the coentry. The provider where the coentry is a complete the coentry. The provided by the swell of the coentry. The provided the coentry is a coentry to the coentry is a coentry to the coentry. The provided the coentry is a coentry to the coentry t

most interesting report to the Foreign office on German drinking. Although proportionately more beer is drunk in England than elsewhere, the quantity of spirits drunk in North Germany is five nes greater than in the United Kingdom. In Prussia alone there are 93,000 spirit nouses, and the average consumption of grain-brandy (schnaps) among the workmen is six glasses a head daily, and the total value of the spirits sold in a year is thirteen million sterling. Yet, bad as Prusela is, there are three countries in Europe the people of which are still harder drinkers. They are Sweden, Russia and Denmark.

Mr. Samuel Morley, the member for Bristol, who has been mentioned by the Pall Mall Gazette in connection with its has long been noted as one of the leading philanthropists of the day. His latest move is to offer to be one of a commission to investigate the truth of the Gazette's charges. It is hard to see how digging any deeper into the mire of iniquity can be productive of any good. The parties concerned are probably rioh enough to get without the reach of the law. Investigation, therefore, will only serve to make the public scent for this nastiness keener, to destrey belief in all social goed to offend the senses of right-minded people and to create distrust in that portion of the world to whom mankind is the most indebted. Sweep the beastly garbage away, we say, use the best possible means to prevent its accumulation again, and if it will rise to the surface, why, try to suppress it without any unhealthy publicity. No real and lasting benefit has ever been derived from periodical exposure of this horrible depravity. On the contrary, the discussion that it gives rise to is not only decidedly ebjectionable, but in its effect cannot fail to be most baneful. Mr. Morley, however, is not only willing to investigate, but wishes to take practical steps in the way revelation of aristocratio profligacy, has long been noted as one of wishes to take practical steps in the way

question that since the enforcement of the anti-Chinese law in California, an important competition in rates. All it will give us tant movement of Mongolians to eastern in Ontario is competition in the quality of cities has begun. What has happened and service. If the two roads agree on rates, is now going on in the States should be a then they will simply fight for the business warning to Canada. Soon after the Cana in the matter of speed, car and station dian Pacific railway is completed the accommodation, attention to comforts of

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The Proposed Volunteer Menument. Editor World: Most of your readers ar doubtless aware that at a meeting of citi another, and to establish a preference zens, held at the executive committee rooms, city hall, on June 24, it was unani built upon accidental relations and not upon reason. A wise and well-informed man will not fail to be the votary of liberty and justice. Wherever there are monument in the city of Toronto in honor individuals who understand the value of of those citizens who have fallen in defend

individuals who understand the value of political justice, and are prepared to assert it, that is his country; wherever he can most contribute to the diffusion of those principles and the real happiness of mankind, that is his country. Nor does he desire for any country any other benefit than justice." (Godwin's Political Justice, book v., chap. xvi.)

Liberty and Justice! Where are they to be found? Not in Canada, since the Scott act was placed on our statute books. There is an axiom which has never been disputed: that, upon any given matter, that legis lation is best which procures the maximum of advantage with the minimum of restraint. If there be under Scott act the restraint. If there be under Scott act the restraint of the procures and the recent rebellion in the Northwest."

A second meeting was held on July 2 at the same place, at which Mayor Manning was appointed permanent treasurer, and W. K. McNaught, permanent secretary of the fund. The meeting also appointed a committee for each ward, who were empowered to make a thorough converse to make a thorough committee for each ward, who were empowered to make a thorough committee for each ward, who were empowered to make a thorough committee for each ward, who were empowered to make a thorough committee for each ward, who were empowered to make a thorough committee for each ward, who were empowered to make a thorough committee for each ward, who were empowered to make a thorough committee for each ward, who were empowered to make a thorough committee, and it is probable that in a few days they will call upon the citizens, when we trust that their visit may meet with a hearty and generous response.

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In order that the citizens should understand the object the promoters of the volunteer menument have in view, and to render the work of the various onmittees less laborious, we take this committees less laborious, we take this opportunity of laying before the citizens the particulars of the scheme so far as it has already been decided upon. The proposed monument, as the resolution sets forth, is to be erected in honor of those citizens of Toronto who have fallen in defence of law and order during the rebel-

citizens of Toronto who have fallen in defence of law and order during the robellion in the Northwest.

It is to be emphatically a citizens' monument, erected by the citizens without distinction of class, politics, color, creed or nationality, simply as a memorial of patriotic heroism.

It is intended to be worthy alike of those who fell, and of the city which honors itself by erecting it.

The cost will be from \$15,000 to \$20,000, the style being dependent upon the amount of money raised. The site and design will be decided by a special committee appointed for that purpose hereafter.

Every citizen of Toronto will be afforded an opportunity of giving whatever amount they chose to this fund, and no subscription, however large or small, will be refused on account of its size.

Every regular member of the cemmittee will be furnished with a subscription book, properly accredited and signed by Captain W. F. McMaster, the treasurer of the fund.

The committee ask the cordial and practical co-operation of the citizens in general, and trust that when the scheme is carried to completion, the city of Toronto will possess a memorial, not only artistic and worthy of the capital of this province, but an enduring recognition of that patriotic sentiment which shall make the Canada of the future one of the foremost nations on this continent.

ALEX. MANING,

NEW YORK, July 11.—Cotton weak; middling uplands 10 7-16. Orleans do. Flour—Receipts 11,000 brls.; firm; sales 13,000 brls.; Ne. 2 24.00 to 33.60; western extra 34.75 to 35.25; Minnesota ex ra 36 to 85.60; double extra 35.50 to 35.85. Wheat—Receipts 67,000 bush.; dull; sales 1,536,000 bush. future and 9000 brsh. spot.; exports 8000 bush.; Me. 1 Northard Side. No. 2 red 31, No. 1 white 31, No. 2 red 31, vo. 2 red 31, vo. 2 red 31, vo. 99c. August 995 to \$1.001, September 31.0 \$1.021. Rye weaker; Canada 722c. Com. Receipts 66,000 bush.; stesdy; sales 662,0 bush.; No. 2 522c to 522c. July 32sc, August 52sc to 534c. September 54c to 544c. Outs—Receipts 62,000 bush.; dull; sales 75:000 bus future, 78,000 bush.; dull; sales 75:000 bus future, 78,000 bush.; dull; sales 75:000 bus future, 78,000 bush.; spot; mixed 37c to 38; white 39c to 43c, No. 2 July 364c to 38. Potatoes quiet; new 31.50 to \$2. Eggs firm at 144c to 15c. Pork firm; mess \$11.25. Comeats firm; pickled belies 54c to 54c, midd dull; long; clear 6c. Lard strong at \$8.75. CHICAGO, July 11—Flour dullard unchange. meats first; plokied better 3c. 36c. Smitter dull; long gelear 6c. Lard strong at \$8.75.

Chicago, July 11—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat closed 862c. August 884c. September 904c. No. 2 spring 864c to 362c. No. 2 red 92c. Corn easier, a shade lower; cash 474c to 492c. Quity 474c. August 665c. September 464c to 469c. Oats rather heavy; cash 314c. July 316c. August 264c. Meas pork opened lower, closed better; cash \$16.15 to \$10.20. August \$10.15 to \$10.20. September \$10.174 to \$10.20. Lard dull; cash \$16.52 to \$6.55, August \$6.69, September \$6.70. Boxed meats steady; dry saited shoulders \$3.70 to \$3.90, short ribs sides \$5.80 to \$5.85; short clear sides \$5.65 to \$5.70. Whisky firm Receipts—Flour 800 bris. wheat 69.000 bush. Tye 2000 bush. barley 2000 bush. Shipments—Flour 10.000 bris. Wheat 69.000 bush., oats 11,000 bush., corn 299.000 bush., oats 11,000 bush., corn 299.000 bush., oats 11,000 bush., barley 1000 bush., tye 16,000 bush., barley 1000 bush.

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