## The Toronto World. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1852.

## CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE.

The question of Canadian independence Philip sober and see what a change there has suddenly became an important is ue in is in this same Mail newspaper. this country as well as in England Or the following extract from its columns at a course, the real issue at present is that of nmercial independence, but as the Eng essayed to be a gentleman's journal : lish newspapers have truly said commercial No one doubts, indeed, that the time will come when Canada will be an independent independence is 'but the precursor of political independence. Just now we wish to nower on this continent. It is in the na-ture of things that it should be so. That direct the attention of our readers to several incidents in connection with our the irresistible logic of events will lead up

anada to the empire. Would Mr. Blake stay his

(Mail, April 10, 1872.)

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THE CHINESE INVASION.

commercial independence and the a titude toward this issue of some of our leading men doubt. and prominent party organs. Taking our departure from the election of 1878, we find Sir John A. Masdonald advocating a national policy, which was a matter of fact, 'a declaration of Canada's

right to make her own tariff to sait herself The Globe was then, and is now, titterly now they are legion-who will refuse to accept it with all its mighty consequences opposed to Canada's right to make her own tariff. The terms "disloyal," "ungrateful," etc., were freely heaped by the Globe on wheever advocated such a right in behalf of Canada. The following extracts will best show the Globe's position in this

respect : (Globe, Saturday, June 22, 1878.) Nothing can be much more riduculous than the sudden adoption, by the tory pro-rectionists of Canada, of a deprecatory and disparaging tone toward the fiscal policy of the mother country. ties. So far as Mr. Blake's resolutions are concerned the Globe has as yet said nothing. Are they to be treated with solemn silence ?

(Globe, July 3, 1878.) It is for the people of Canada to say whether, not content with meeting Britain's free trade with a tariff of 174 per cent or free trade with a grade we shall, in th lumbis, says that the Chinese are pouring her manufactured goods, we shall, in th selfish and DISLOYAL SPIRIT of Canadian selfish and DISLOYAL SPIRIT of Canadian protectionists, exclude them from our markets, meet har as a hostile aggressor upon our industries, and cause our fellow-subjects at home to look upon us with as much affection as they feel for nations that have neither the ties of blood, of race, non of free institutions. How long British con-nection would survive the erection of s Chinese wall against British commerce we have discussed before to day. (Globe, Monday, July 5, 1873) But "the thinking men of the old country and more particularly the whole mercantile class, would see in the high Canadian pro-tective tariff a reason for the separation of in there at the rate of 700 a week. This is a serious matter, but next to the sentimental and the mistaken religious view, the comic view of the Chinese invasion is what seems to prevail in Canada. We talk about the "Heathen Chinee," "John

tective tariff a reason for the separation of the Dominion from the mother land. Per ect free trade between Great Britain an her colonies is not essential to the continu ance of the tie, but a Cauadian protective fariff designed—like the American-to shu out from the colonies every article of British manufacture is the severest blow that can e dealt to British connection. Most cer will never declare by their votes that it is wise to cast aside the tie which binds

whet 'to cast aside the the which block her(the mother country) to Canada." (Globe, Thursday, July 11, 1878.) "In preference to Great Britain the conservative journal (the Mail) declares that England has conceded to Canada the right of dealing with her own fiscal affairn whatever spirit seems best to Canada. The statement is not correct. By no ac labor on the spot, and that without Chinese or deed has England delegated to Canada abor the building of the road will be slow the right to declare war against imperial in terests.

and long delayed. As to the employment + of Chinese for this express purpose, if We say that the proposal to place the

which he is confident of un bind Upon the Pacific side of the seditions Now let us go from Philip druck to

of the phantom cities of which travelers have told their stories, but whose existence We take

has been as much a matter of doubt as Ponce time when the Mail was well written and de Leon's spring of perpetual youth, has been found, located and traversed by the indefatigable Frenchman. A telegram from M. Charnay was received on Friday, stating that the great feat had been accomplished, and one more myth had been reduced to a solid basis of fact. The particulars of this in teresting discovery have not yet been made this result no thoughtful person can

known, but the information that has leaked 11. 5. out does not encourage the idea of an anti-As we are only four millions we had better quity as remote as that of the buried As we are only four minings we had better devote ourselves to the consolidation of our strength; and then, when the " whirlying of time" presents to us a practical issue of the hour whether independence ought to be the next phase in the work of development, our word for it there will be found few— new they are leaven will be found few cyclical columos studied by Dr. Le Plengeon, point to a civilization antiquating any known to man. The particular "phantom city" discovered by M. Charnay is believed by him to be not more than several hun-But there is little need of pursuing this dreds of years old, not thousands, as it subject further. It is evident that the would be if erected by the immediate colo-Globe is inconsistent, that the Mail is innists whose brethren raised the mounds of consistent, ane that Sir John Macdonald is the western states and smelted and shipped nconsistent. For it is as plain as a piketo Europe the copper ores of Lake Superior

staff that if Canada should make her own before Egypt was a colony. tariffs she should also make her own trea-

WHAT WILL JUAN BULL SAY ? We fancy it will somewhat astonish the

A despatch from Victoria, British Cobounden duty to laugh at everything that more like revolution, was imperatively re-Mr. Bunster says. We may laugh now, quired. Next day, as if to crowd in within but the serious and sorrowful part of the thirty-six hours or less as much as possible

business will come afterwards. The esti- of Canadian presumption and self-assertion, mate has been made that some 9000 "Chi- the same leader had the "cheek" to denese will arrive in the Pacific province mand that Canada should be an independuring the coming summer ; but present dent nation as far as the making of her probabilities are that this will be greatly own commercial treaties with foreigu powers exceeded. There are two circumstances is concerned. Is not this something like that will tend to send the Chinese in upon the way the thing will strike the average British Columbia like a flood. One is the Britisher when he gets it "through his building of the Pacific slope section hair ?" We await with some curiosity John of our great railway, with regard to which Bull's remarks, cursory or otherwise, upon

it may be said that there is not sufficient what his precocious young Dominion is doing.

SINGLE BLESSEDNESS. A New York clergyman, who is devoting he was very hungry he espied a five-cent

deadlier foe than freedom of thought. Darwin was conscious till the of his death; he must have that his writings and teachin injuned to of land Mr. Lorillard has achieved a second injured the cause of christianity. It triumph through M. Desire Charnay. One has been represented that the last hours of Voltaire and Paine were unspeakably a wtul -full of agony to the dying, full of the to their attendants. It has been said both were hounded by visions of dem full of terror been said that and of the flames of future torment-that Paine recanted all that he had written, and wished that it had been left unwritten. Some (notably Ingersoll) have endeavore to prove that the evidence of these things rests entirely on the testimony of a sub-orned nurse, and the fabrications of an interested priesthood ; but which side of story is true, and which is false ? It is solely for the purpose of eliciting some light on this subject that I wish that

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the dying words of Mr. Darwin could have been made public. I am aware that such a course, if adopted in every instance of temples of Yucatan, which according to the this kind, might so etimes tend to harrow the feelings of surviving relatives-might e considered as an intrusion on the sacre ents during which the suff rer wishe to be left entirely to the ministrations of those who in life have been the nearest and learest to him. These are triffing consid erations, however, if by the publication of such details as I- have referred to, others might deterred from thinking the thoughts and leading the lives of such men as Paine, Voltaire and Ingersoll, and the cause of r ligion be thereby sustained and promoted. INQUIRER.

## Br. Blake's Resolution. (From the Montreal Post.)

atives of the Orkneys, the Cambraes, noticeable that seven conservatives voted and the adjacent islands of Great Britain in the minority, Mr. Coursol, Montreal and Ireland," when they manage to get east, Mr. Houde, Hon. Mr. McDougall into their heads some idea of what was Mr. De Cosmos, Mr. Onimet, Mr. Coupa said and done in the Canadian house of commons on Thursday and Friday of last Cartier. As a Canadian statesman Mr. Biake nas as much right to approach in week. On Thursday the Dominion house, not content with its own pretty extensive Sir John in his discriminating tariff, while dower of legislating for Canada, took upon isalf to advise the constant of the public terming terming the public termine izself to advise the queen as to what should be done for Ireland. On that oc-casion the opposition leader, who thought Chinaman," Sam Ling and his everlasting "washee, washee," and think it all a good joke, something to laugh at "most consum-edly." To make the matter worse, the biberal government as weak and unsatis-the resolutions presented far too weak, made a ringing Irish speech, in which he char-acterized the Irish policy of the present liberal government as weak and unsatis-tion as framed on the basis of Canadian it was framed on the basis of joke, something to laugh a set of the distribution of presenting the Chinese question bafore parliament is laid upon Mr. Bun-bafore parliament parliament is laid upon Mr. Bun-bafore parliament lact, they used precisely the same argument clothed in almost the same words, as the liberal ministry of 1877 when resisting the national policy. It is idle, it is useless, to deny that the new policy—for it is a new policy inaugurated by Mr. Blake—is popular in Canada. Every step in the di-cretion of ind own down is normar. What rection of independence is popular. What is not absolutely required is a standing The deflection of six ump right into it. government supporters is in itself the strongest proof of the wish of their conmanage their own commercia affairs. They know well that the opposi tion will taks it up as a rallying cry general election, and in order to be re elected they place themselves in accord with the elec

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American tariff upon your English goods in Canada is a disgraceful act on the part of every man who calls himself a Britisl subject, and ought not to be discussed by any assembly of Britons. Shall w quarrel with our tathers across the sea, with portion of whom colonial connection is far from popular ?" . .

Globe, Monday, July 15, 1878. We have said that these men, [the liber-als of 1837, Baldwin-Lafontaine, etc.,] were loyal to British connection. It with regret that we say that no one can allege the same of Sur John Macdonaid a

allege the same of Sir John Macdonaid at this moment. No one can say that in the policy which he is now pursuing he aims at the maintenance of the connection be-tween the colonies and the mother correctly. • \* But what is Sir John Macdonald doing now ? He is deliberately endeavoring to imbue the people of Canada with the belief that nothing can render them properous says the destruct commenced. render them prosperous save the destruc-tion of the chief tie which binds them to England

England. Canada is at the present moment the whiteheaded boy of the mother country. Sir John Macdonald announces his deter-mination to destroy this happy state of things, to institute a policy which can have twenty years, but another bill with the term cut down to ten years will shortly one ending-separation from the come before him. Will he veto that too? mother country.

Globe, Tuesday, July 15, 1878.

We are sorry to find the Mail adopting a contemptuous tone towards the mother country, unlooked for in a Canadian journal, distasteful to Canadian ears.

The election came on and the result was that the people by a large majority declared not only in favor of a particular tariff. but in favor of Canada's right to make whatever tariff she pleased. Nor was this denied in England though the imperial authorities might have resorted to the veto had they wished. Such papers as the Montreal Witness, though they had opposed the national policy, declared that its carrying was the greatest step that had ever been made in favor of Canadian independence.

The scene now changes and Mr Blake appears before the people as the advocate of Canada's right to make her own commercial treaties. By parity of reasoning, one might expect that the Mail would support him in this contention; seeing that he had been such a warm upholder of Canada's right to make her own tariff. But for some reason or other, the Mail chooses to draw the line at commercial treaties, though it must be evident to every one that in so doing the Mail as well as Sir quit ourselves of the delusion. John Macdonald are inconsistent in their course. To show the attitude of the Mail on this question we also take a few ex-

tracts from its columns . pyramids in Ohio and adjacent states and. (Mail. Saturday, April 22, 1882.) of the remains of the mound builders of MR. BLAKE'S TRADE RESOLUTIONS - THE

Central America, created no little interest DISLOYAL HOOF EXHIBITED. The above resolutions [Mr. Blake's] are in the scientific world. Ever since then, either superflaous or seditions. The loyal reader may judge them to be both. . . The debate illustrates so far as Mr. Elake is stories have been afloat that in the dense mazes of the forests of Central America were the remains of towns and cities that concerned, that weakness of loyalty . . . which has made Mr. Blake suspected by

all loyal men. . In his rising against the continuance of our present relations with archæorogists are now working in this England, he will have against him every loyal man, every business man, every man in the Dominion.

PHANTOM CITIES.

(Mail, April 24, 1882.)

commendable degree of attention to the mough men for the work cannot otherwise domain of social ethics, preached on Sun-day to a rapt audience, composed mainly membered stories wherein little boys had be found, there might not be much objection to it, if only it were secured that when of young ladies, on the estate of matrimony the work was done they should take their The pratical summation of a sufficiently departure. But we have no statesmen suffi sympathetic discourse was, according to the New York Telectam the assurance afford of the broker's private room and said : ciently impressed with the magnitude of the New York Telegram, the assurance afford coming calamity to insist upon this, and ed the modern young woman that she is no such precaution will be taken. The under up obligation to marry anyone. The building of the railway will bring many Rev. Mr. Pulman evidently does not look thousan's of Chinese in upon Canadian upon any sort of a husband as the philososoil, and once they come they will not go. oher regarded the weather-as "better Meanwhile our assembled wisdom looks on. than none." On the contrary, he argues and no man of mark on either side thinks that society is broadening more and more it worth while to invite the attention of the path of women to honorable indepen the house to the fact that an influx of Chi-

dence. While, doubtless, the unmarried nese at the rate of 700 a week has actually state is not to be commended to either sex. or to persons of any station in life, as au The second circumstance referred to as absolute or as an end in itself, there can be promoting the invasion of the Pacific prono question but that a vast aggregate of vinces by Chinese is more important still, connubial misery would be spared could and is likely to be of more durable inyoung women be taught to look with less fluence. President Arthur vetoed the anti-Chinese bill with prohibition for horror upon the prospect of living alone.

ENCOURAGING NATIVE TALENT.

We are afraid Mr. Mowat did not give his 'serious consideration' to the matter We think not; in fact the general belief in hand when his government purchased a over the border is that he will not dare to picture of Sarah Bernhardt. We are further try any such bold defiance of the popular afraid that his many supporters, most of eeling as a second veto, and this time of whom are good church members, will hold whom are good church members, will hold up their hands in horror when they read that such a pattern of a Christian politician ever known." In this opinion, Mr. Gladten years' bill only, would amount to. Now, it may be said, let the Americans pass as many anti-Chinese bills as they as he is should not only buy pictures of please, it is none of our business, who Sarah, but Sarah as Camile. Of course it cares ? The reply must be that this don'twas done to encourage native talent. But are-view of the matter is a profound misthe church supporters will say that other take, and that in passing such bills our subjects besides Sarah should be on the neighbors are legislating, not merely for canvas, or paper, or whatever it is. At all themselves, but also for Canada and Ausevents the picture is on view on King street tralia. Shut the Chinese out of California and under it is the inscription : "Purchased unusual notice upon a book and upon a lif neither of which deserves it at our hands. and the vast human tide will be turned in by the Ontario government. Sarah Bernupon British Columbia and the Australian hardt, La Dame au Camelias." olonies. Meantime, through the prevalence

SQUARING THEIR TOES.

of mawkish, silly sentimentality on the The other day we gave extracts from the subject of Chinese immigration, the hands of our strong men are tied, and our most speeches of Dr, Wilson and Colin Maceloquent tongues are silenced into saying dougall at the East Elgin reform convention. The Belleville Ontario, a well-known nothing against the tremendous mistake we liberal journal reproduces these extracts are making, while some even extol it as a and then savs : grand example of the brotherhood of man.

Exactly. Dr Wilson and Colin Macdon From the pulpit and from the tea-table, in gall express the sentiments of reformers generally. We have been trying for a long time to convince The World that Mr. great part, we have taken on a weak and enterely false view of christian duty; a view not merely unwarranted by scrip-Blake and other reform leaders are not such radical free traders as they have been ture, but opposed to the whole spirit of painted. In theory free trade is an excel-lent principle, but its practice in Canada, scripture teaching. And bitterly will our posterity suffer for it if we do not in time

for some time at least, it is entirely out of the question. Incidental protection is absolutely necessary in this country as an encouragement to certain industries, but the N. P. is not. The discovery of thousands of rule

We hope our excellent contemporary will now try his hand at convincing the Globe. and his hostess a wido w.

DARWIN'S LAST HOURS

DARWIN'S LAST HOURS. To THE WORLD: Now that Mr. Darwin is no more, it would be interesting to win is no more, it would be interesting to the preparation of the prepa know how his last hours were spent. If not an infidel, in the same sense of the tive remedy of the times and the stand-by once played a part in a bygone and highly word in which Paine and Voltaire were in-

fidels, and in which Ingersoll is now archæorogists are now working in this country under the patronage of M. Pierre Lorillard of New York. Both of them are Frenchmen, M. Desire Charney working in Guatemala and Dr.

(Mail, April 24, 1882.)
All Mr. Blake's propositions, except the one savoring of disjoyalty.
Mr. Blake comes forward with a set of resolutions, edged with sedition.
(Mail, Tuesday, April 25, 1882.)
During five years he [Mr. Blake] was
Both of them are Frenchmen, M. Desire to shake the whole superstructure of revealed religion to its very foundations, in the minds of the educated, than did the author of the "Origin of Species." Grant that his theories were absurd—they still caused men to think; and unquestioning faith has no

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