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The Independence Controversy.

To the Editor of the World. To the Editor of the World.

Sir: The respectablity of your paper having obtained general recognition, it seems a pity to jeopardize it by the admission of such letters as that of Kanuck in Saturday's World. Of course, no sensible person would expect Col. Denison to notice so scrubby a thing, nor would even I, but that I wish heartily to see the World maintain its present reputation.

CORVUS.

We made room with pleasure for the letter of Corvus on the independence controversy, but in doing so we have a few words to say as to the manner in which the discussion has so far been carried. It is best that a thorough understanding be arrived at, or there will be more of the needlessly strong language which our correspondent deprecates. Of course, if Col Denison from the loyalist point of view heaps uncalled for abuse on those who cannot agree with him, it will be impossible to prevent the Independents from reply ing in kind, and Corvus knows perfectly well that in this instance the gallant colone was the aggressor. Men of standing in the community do not like to be described by names which are not applicable to them, and which are used in an opprobious sense. If the discussion is to be a goodnatured one, as it ought to be, then Col. Denison had better make a public apology to the men he has offended, and we have no doubt they will meet him half way.

Perhaps Col. Denison - and Corvus also-may think that no language is too strong to apply to men who desire the independence of Canada, on the principle that no terms are to be kept with a traitor. If this is the view they hold, and if the to have a lively time for the next few months or years. Strong language on the one side is sure to provoke strong language on the other, and personal insinuation levelled by him against men as good as himself are sure to be hurled back with a force which bodes ill for any particular glass house that happens to shelter their author. It is better that both sides should regard the question as one of political expediency to be camly discussed and deliberately settled. There need be no passionate taunts, no coarse epithets, no caluminous insinuations. These are not arguments, and they serve only to

disgust sensible people who want to get at If Col. Denison chooses to regard the question as one which does not admit of argument we have no fault to find with him for taking this attitude, so long as he does not replace argument by abuse. Meanwhile, he may expect the other side to go on arguing it and we fully expect to see the propaganda making numerous converts. If the loyalists do not want the battle carried against them by default they had better be up and doing, for the cry of "Canadian independence" now taken up by the young men of this country will not be dropped until the flag of the dominion is replaced by the flag of a nation. To paraphrase Col. Denison's own taunt, if he does not like the prospect he can still live under "the flag that has braved," &c., by retiring to England-or to the antipodes, if the Australasian colonies are not ahead of us in asserting their

The Chiaese in Toronto. It is one thing to do missionary work among the Chinese who are already with us, it is quite another thing to defend the Chinese invasion of Canada, and to invite more of the race to take up their abode with us. These well-meaning people who try to make good Sunday school scholars

complete independence.

and self-sacrifice in the good cause, though and self-sacrifice in the good cause, though
we greatly fear that the result will be
miserably small in proportion to the efforts

I for one think I got far too much cheap miserably small in proportion to the efforts made. But advocating in the press and on the platforms that more of the Chinese should be allowed and even invited to come in is a very different matter. Ad mitting that we have a christian duty to perform towards the Chinese at our doors who may count a score or two in Toronto, that does not mean we should invite hundreds or thousands more to pile up the burden of our obligations. Our duty to go ing the gospel to every creature, is clear that it is our duty to bring the heathen

There is present reason for reiterating these considerations, already so frequently pressed in our columns. It is now beyond question that the Chinese opium den is already an "institution" in Toronto. How do our religious friends like the prospect? Their plan is to raise John Chinaman up to administration because he was opposed to tue Irish land law, which has been the means of relieving thousands of tenants of an intolerable burden of rack-rent, of putting landlords and tenants on a better footing with each other, and of taking away to a large extent the chief cause of the subjects of scandalous comments. A few of them have been beautiful, some had scorched their wings on ill-lighted torches, and they have generally been very clever. It has been their to so ingratiate themselves with senators and representatives as to control their votes on matters which they have been

argues, is bad enough, and I am tired of them; but Macdonald's recklessness, cynicism and contempt for the proprieties, are worse. "A plague upon both their We have not overstated the situation

We have but voiced the sentiments and opinions of thousands of Canadians, chiefly of the younger and better classes, who are voiceless because leaderless. It seems impossible for our leading men of either party to get out of the ruts of place and pay. What we require is a man of might like Ben. Butler, to take the stump and smash the party slates. It may be that Butler's object in founding a third party is to make himself the party of the third part, but whatever his motives his actions must do good by shattering the political superstitions of the past. Heretofore the ostensible or would-be leaders of a new Canadian party have failed either through bad faith or incapacity. A few weaklings are still nibbling at the idea of leadership, but they are not big enough to swallow the bait. There is no use in sending boys upon mens' errands. The raw material of a Canadian third party is forthcoming. There is great dissatisfaction in the camps of both the old political parties. The dissatisfied desire a leader, and mourn because he is not. How

long shall it be thus? It is with renewed and aggravated feelngs of pain that we learn that the oldes mason is dead again. The old man has died ten times within in the last twelve months, and will probably continue to die to the end of the chapter.

The Manitoulin Guide intimates that at next session of the legislature the district of Algoma will be given two representa-of algoma will be given two representa-nor any other kind of insects large or small, not excepting Polar bears, which tives. Just imagine what provincial poliions running in Algoma instead of one A good many people think that recent rev elations would justify the disfranchise ment of the district, rather than its in creased representation.

## Too Much Excursion.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Allow me to expose through your olumns the outrage inflicted upon over 1200 misguided persons, who availed themselves of the "cheap" excursion to Buffalo yesterday under the auspices of the

Emerald Benevolent association. As may be seen by the bills, which still decorate the walls of the city, the "patcons "-that is the word-of the enterprise were promised "ten hours in Buffalo." To the disgust of all concerned, the excursion, which left Toronto at 7.15 a.m., only a which left formula at 7:15 d.m., only a quarter of an hour late, did not reach Buffalo till 2.30 p.m. It having been announced to leave at 9 o'clock, the stay was

herefore only six hours and a half instead of ten. That, however, was not the worst of it. That, however, was not the worst of it.
Though the train started from the Erie
depot at about 9 15 the international railway bridge was not crossed till after midnight. The entire return railway journey
from Buffalo to Port Dalhousie occupied
nearly four hours and the excursionists
were only landed in this city at 5 20 were only landed in this city at 5 30 a. m.

to-day.

There was outrageous mismanagement somewhere, it would be interesting for the victims to know whether the committee of was agement or the Grand Trunk railway were to blame. If the latter, the committee should demand damages for an apparent breach of contract.

breach of contract.

I took occasion while the train stood on the bridge crossing the Niagara river, to complain to a railway official of the intolerable delay. His answer was that the company was in no way responsible, for that one of the chief committeemen had been cursing and swearing because the train had started out on time, thereby leaving behind some 150 persons, for whom it was then waiting to follow by special train and the street cars to Black special train and the street cars to Black Rock.

Surely it is about time that people in Canada should learn that "time, tide, try to make good Sunday school scholars of the yellow-faced country-men now in Toronto are to be commended for their zeal and self-sacrifice in the good cause, though

> excursion for my money, and shall not very likely, unless the committee afford satisfactory explanations, be one of their "patrons" in the future. Yours etc., A FAMILY MAN.

Our Governor-General. To the Editor of The World

SIR: I am quite prepared to prove that the expression, "worn-out party hack whose usefulness is gone," is, when underinto all the world, China included, preach stood in the sense in which I used the exing the gospel to every creature, is clear enough. But nowhere between the lids of Lansdowne. He was for a time a member the sacred volume do we find anything of the present Gladstone ministry—a pointo our own country for the purpose of

trous. I do not like Sir John Macdonald as a politician, but I would rather take the risk of having him as a governor than retain the present colonial relationship. When the people of Canada have the right to elect their governor-general they will have themselves to blame if the choice is a bad one; at present they have to be contented with such ex-whips and retired under-secretaries as the queen-in-council chooses to appoint. Only once has the chooses to appoint. Only once has the office been filled by a statesman worthy of the name since the union of 1840.

Toronto, Aug. 19.

Kanwek.

Natural Mutual Trade.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: You say in Monday's World that it is wrong to regard the adjacent states of have lots of custom New York and Michigan as the "natural ommercial connections" of Ontario. Am I to understand then that the same doc trine applies to New York and Pennsyl vania, to Michigan and Wisconsin, or to any other two states adjacent to each the people of New York to have the privilege of trading freely with the people of Pennsylvania or those of New Jersey, how can it be otherwise than good for the people of Ontario to trade freely with those of New York or Michigan? None of the United States protectionists that I ever heard of would seek to restrict traffic between the servers to the servers of the servers tween the separate states; and if Ontario ome a state of the union the protectionists on both sides would still admit the benefit of free inter-state traffic.

admit the benefit of free inter-state traine. What is there in the existence of an accidental political boundary coincident with the St. Lawrence, that can convert a profitable into an unprofitable trade? This is to me a perfect conundrum, and if you can throw any light on the means of solving it you will confer a favor on Toronto, Aug. 19. Buy a Refrigerator.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Replying to an article in you paper of Aug. 16 Some Kinds of Microbes would say that if Investigator would use a Climax refrigerator, or buy his meat from a butcher who uses a Climax refrigerator, he will not be troubled with the "microbes" ives. Just imagine what provincial poli-are reported to give up the ghost after a five may come to when there are two elec-five minutes stay in the world renowned city by a well-known firm.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Indecency at the Island.

To the Editor of The World. Last Sunday some of the young men, not boys, turned the law into ridicuie. One, for instance, had a reddish colored suit, not reaching to the knees but cut off close at the hips, and he was play-ing in and out of the water— with ladies! Another had a flesh colored skin tight suit so that he appeared to be quite naked.
Where are the police?

It is surprising that the cottagers allowed it, for it was noticed with disgust by many.

A PASSER-BY.

LEPROSV IN NEW JERSEY.

housands of People Withdrawing Their Patronage from the Chinese Laun-

From the New York Truth. There is much excitement among the people of Jersey City and Hudson county, owing to alarming reports of leprosy among the Chinese laundrymen. It is rumored that several of the worst cases are secreted in cellars and back rooms of these places and that there is danger to the health of people wearing clothes washed at

There have been a number of cases where people have contracted sores upon the neck and body, but this is accounted for by the fact that the Chinese use a preparation of caustic soda to eat out the dirt, and which also eats out the fabric in a short time. This preparation is very poisonous, and if any is left on the shirts poisonous, and if any is left on the shirts or collars is apt to create sores which are hard to cure. This, in connection with the leprosy fever, has caused thousands to discontinue patronizing the Chinese and to send their washing to regular established laundries where the vile compound is not need.

The Chinese do not wash the clothes The Chinese do not wash the clothes, but simply place them in a tub and pour on a quantity of the compound, and after allowing it to stand a certain length of time, wring them out and dry them. This process, it is said, is sure to leave some of the poison upon the clothes, which makes it unsafe to place it upon the skin, particularly if there should be any irruption. Leavesy does not always show upon particularly if there should be any irruption. Leprosy does not always show upon the face, and the medical fraternity are cognizant of several cases where the dread disease has already appeared upon the body. Its progress is slow, but finally affects the entire system.

In doing up clothing the Chinamen have babit of filling the worth with water and

a habit of filling the mouth with water and blowing it over them. Should one of these blowing it over them. Should one of these be affected with leprosy it might be trans-mitted to the wearer. The matter causes much comment, and if the Chinese do not mend their ways and adopt a more Melican style in the transaction of their business, they will be obliged to turn their talents in another direction.

The lady lobbyists have played impor

tant parts in the social life of Washington, especially since the Buchanan administration. Some of them have been the widows which can be construed to mean, in spirit, sition he would never have reached by his of officers of the army or the navy; others own ability and without the backing of have been the daughters of congressmen the great historic whig family of which he and others have drifted here from home is the head. He resigned his place in the localities where they have found themadministration because he was opposed to selves the subjects of scandalous comments.

our level; but the greater probability is that he will drag a good many of ourselves down to his. The cause of christianity has far more to fear than to hope from the madness and folly of bringing the Chinese into our own country.

Third Parties.

Several feeble and ill-considered attempts have been made to establish in Canada a third party by men who groaned beneath the yoke of their own leaders, but who saw nothing to be gained by exchanging the tyranny of toryism for the tyranny of gritism, or vice versa. This is the feeling and position of many Canadians to day. They may object to the manifest corruption of both the old parties, but if they go out from these there is no place where they can find standing room. The independent tory can see no reason why he should abandon the errors of toryism to embrace those of gritism. The digusted grit naturally refuses to fly from "the lilies and langours of virtue to the roses and raptures of vice." Black's want of tact, warmth, breadth and policy, he argues, is bad enough, and, I am tired the present colonial relationship. When the people of Canada have the right of elect their governor-general they will are themselves to blame if the choice is a bad one; at present they have to be contented with such ex-whips and retired that the elections. If the research is and qualifications, but there is no place where they can be not reason why he should abandon the errors of toryism to embrace those of gritism. The digusted grit naturally refuses to fly from "the lilies and langours of virtue to the roses and raptures of vice." Black's want of tact, warmth, breadth and policy, he argues, is bad enough, and, I am tired of the content of the present colonial relationship. When the people of Canada have the right of the people of Canada have the right of the parties and policy, he argues, is bad enough, and, I am tired distant who makes the election of a Canadian to the present colonial relationship. When the people of Canada have the right of the parties of vice of the proper of t

—R. C. Bruce, druggist, Tara, says: I have no medicine on my shelves that sells faster or gives better satisfaction than Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the sale is con-Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the sale is con-stantly increasing, the past year being the largest I have ever had. One of my cus-tomers was cured of catarrh by using three bottles. Another was raised out of bed, where he had been laid up for a long time with a lame back, by using two bottles. I have lots of customers, who would not be without it over night.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

WORLD OFFICE, Aug. 19. The Toronto market opened firm this mor other? If not, and if it is a good thing for 40 shares sold at 53. Toronto 30 at 1784; Mer chants bank 10 at 1124; the bank of Commercial 20, 50 and 50 at 123; Standard 20 and 10 at 1133 while Hamilton's sold for 113½. One hundred Northwest Land fetched 51 each: London and Canadian L. and A. 20 at 142.

At Montreal to day the following transs tions were recorded: Bank of Montreal, 125 at 1932; 25 at 194: 50 at 1934. Ontario bank, 143 at 110. Bank du Peuple, 10 at 45. Bank of To-ronto, 50 at 1794; 100 at 179. Merchants' bank, 30 at 1141; 10 at 1141. Bank of Commerce, 25 at 1234; 145 at 124; 75 at 1244; 25 at 1334. Federa bank shares realized 53, being above the highest price touched in Toronto. Montreal Telegraph company, 20 at 117; 25 at 1164 Telegraph company, 20 at 117; 25 at 116;. Riohelieu and Ontario Navigation company, 150 at 62; 110 at 62; Montreal Gas, 200 at 193; 25 at 194. The tone of the market was strong which was maintained to the close. The New York market to-day open d strong, with increased activity, and closed within a fraction of the best prices of the day. Union Pacific stock advanced to 51, which is the highest point since the drop two months ago, when it receded to 28. Three years ago this stock sold at 1313. The rise in stocks ranged from \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 2 per cent., the latter figure being in the case of the New York Central, which touched 109\(\frac{1}{2}\). West hore bonds were the exception to the general rise, and closed at 45, being \(\frac{1}{2}\) lower than quoted last night. If the strong tendency continues it would not be surprising if these bonds should be purchased for at least a quick turn.

apparent strength may house a baying apparent strength may house outside. Bulling wheat light receipts, winter wheat points less increase than was anticipated to sustain values. We must have other support than scalpers."

The Chicago market closed steady, I to Itc advance for wheat and corn while lard was 5c. better. Visible supply as per Chicago empliation shows an increase in wheat of nearly one and a half million bushels, and corn over a half million bushels. Receipts quoted to-day in both these cereas were less than the corresponding day last week, hence the sli, ht improvement in prices.

A special cable to Messrs. Cox & Co. gives the quotation for Hudson Bay shares at £254 and 47s. 6d. for Northwest Land on the London stock exchange.

The London World, after reviewing the traffic receipts and the state of the Grand Trunk railway stock on the market, expresses the opinion "that more prosperous days and increased earnings for even the Grand Trunk railway are fast approaching."

The Winnipeg Sun suggests that the only remedy for the five-mile belt of suburban land round Winnipeg "lying fallow in the grip of speculators" is to raise the assessment value for taxation purposes up to the value asked by the speculative owners. This is supposed to be written with the view of bringing the land under cultivation, but it seems into selling.

The Montreal Gazette commenting on the

act that commercial discounts were reduced act that commercial discounts were reduced a mount \$3,842,000 last month, says it is a healthy sign indicating that credits are being regulated closely by the trade movement.

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