The Toronto World. ex-governor by raising the cortegersw MONDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1882

INDEPENDENT JOURNALS surely broader issues up. The leaven of independence in journa

ism is working quietly but powerfully in the Canadian press, The Thorold Post, the Bobcaygeon Independent and the Brant Review of Paris, in their issues of last week are all good examples of the new and better state of things, Some extracts from these papers will be found in another column. The hide-bound party sheets are losing their influence rapidly. The Bobcaygeon paper says: In another column will be found a letter

which we take from the Toronto World. For the compliment paid to this journal by Amicus, we are grateful, the more so as it evidently comes trom a gentleman who has given thought and study to the subject upon which he writes. Mr. Phipps has also written some telling articles in the World on the same subject. There is no doubt that the party press of this country is not fulfilling the great respon-

sibilities attached to it, as it rarely does anything beyond howling the party Canada have been ordered with precipitate howls. As Mr. Phipps points out, if Sir J. hn Macdonald says that twice four are with keen interest from this side of the s'x, the entire conservative press immedi a ely set about proving that such is the to prove a well fought contest, but because case, whilst on the other hand, if Mr. Blake the main pivot on which electoral control says twice three are five, the Grit press from versy will turn in tariff legislation. the Globe down, solemnly support him in the assertion, and denounce all doubters as traitors ont-laws and annexationists. The Independent press of Canada is numerically involved a revision of popular judgment insignificant but we believe it is exercising a great influence. At any rate, whatever influence it exerts is in an upward and onward direction, and the letter of Amicus is

a gratifying encouragement to independent journalism. FRENCH DOMINATION-GRIT MAJORITY.

In Ontario the cry is attempted to be raised that the French Canadians have made a dead set on Ontario and her rights. In Quebec the bleus are resorting to the "cry of wolf" by saying "Mr. Blake has formed the project of governing our province with a grit majority." . The grits are further styled as "the worst enemies of our province."

upon to render judgment. If they re-elect a conservative parliament, they will express their willingness to sustain a policy which has organized the industries and added As we tried to point out on Saturday, the worst enemies Ontario has are those Ontario members at Ottawa and in the local legislature, and those Ontario journals, who uphold Sir John Macdonald in the matter of the boundary award and the disallowance of provincial acts. They are ready to sac-

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. gade cry and quotes the outlay for lique Letter from the Chairman of the H by the governor's party when he went to Committee Manitoba. This is poor tactics. There are To THE WORLD : Owing to the preva

ence of diphtheria and other contagious

Peter Mitchell is what James Beaty, liseases in the city, it is highly important that physicians and other citizens should calls "an old politician," and therefore be aware of the penalties attached to issues a very discreet address to the elector on-compliance with the law in such cases. of Northumberland, N.B. Peter tells them The 18th and 19th sections of the public in it that his record and services in the past health act of 1882 make it imperative are before them ; that he will visit the upon householders and physicians to advise different parishes of the county and place the local board of health when any case h's views before the electors personally. of diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox, or He does not commit himself. any other contagious disease has manifested

THE CANADIAN ELECTIONS.

itself, and section 20 of the same act pro-Mr. Osler, the reform candidate in Welvides a penalty of \$20 for neglect of the and, is in trouble with the temperanc same. Further provision is made for plaparty over the fact that he was the leading carding houses in which any contagious pponent of the Scott act contest in Hamil disease exists, and unless the public observe ton. But according to a local paper "he the foregoing sections, the board have no made certain explanations to the temper. other alternative than to take the most ance delegates which prevented them 'kicking over the traces.'"

extreme preventive measures. In a few days every physician in the city will be supplied with full information on the sub-ject and post cards for use in advising the commissioner of infectious cases. As the world has long ago decided that prevention is better, then were the additional title (From the New York Tribune, May \$6.) The general elections in the Dominion o word has long ago decided that prevention is better than cure, I conclude with an important paragraph taken from the pam-phlet of instructions just issued by the chairman of the provincial board of health : "Avoid exposure to special contagion of the disease," more danger for child than adults; do not, therefore, let a child go year haste. The general result will be watched border, not merely because it will be likely adults; do not, therefere, let a child go uear a case. Do not permit any person or thing, dog, cat or other animal, plaything letters, etc., to come direct from a case of these diseases to a child, unless previously disin-fected under competent supervision. If you do visit a case, bathe yourself and change and disinfect your clothing before you go where there is a child. See that The last general election occurred during a period of national depression, when the logic of treasury deficits and bad trade

in regard to contrain policy. The conservatives with Sir John A. Macyour residence, premises, are kept clean and dry; that the sewer connections donald at their head entered upon office are well trapped and drains well ventilat-ed. Never allow passages from persons sick with the disease to be placed in water under direct pledges to their constituencies to substitute a moderately high tariff for closets or privies, but attend to as in sec-tion 8. Give special attention to purity of milk supply. Do not allow a child to ride in any vehicle where there is suspicion of infected persons having traveled. Avoid exposure to wind and cold, dry air. Do not wear or handle clothing worn by a free trade, and to promote in general all schemes of national development. These pledges have been kept. The tariff schedules were introduced during the first exposure to wind and cold, dry air. Do not wear or handle clothing worn by a person during sickness or convalescence from those diseases. Beware of any person who has a sore throat or running at nose. Do not kiss or take the breath of such a person. Do not drink from the same cup or put per in your month." I am etc. ession, and the government has shown remarkable vigor and persistence in upholding its policy, in fostering railway and commercial projects, and in giving a new direction to industrial impulses. On the results of this policy of national develop-

or put pen in your mouth." I am, etc., JOHN TAYLOR, nent the constituencies will now be called Chairman Committee of Market Fees. DR. MULVANY AND THE CULORED

RACE

To THE WORLD: To the abuse of myself normously to to the wealth of the United States. If they do this it will be a con-spicuous triumph for American economic ersonally, in which "Sacerdos Anglicanus" ndulges, I make no reply. He may call me Yet we are forced to admit that protect an "agnostic," and assert that I have

A DEARTH OF LAGER. The Brewers and the Retailers i -The Former Refuse to Recede One On Saturday forenoon the lager

bissing, to be a commissioner per dedu s polestatem for the district of Algons prewers of the city met a committee of the James Trow, jr., to be clerk pro t of the fifth division court of Perth. retail liquor trade of Toronto at the Walker house. The differences between f the fifth division court of Perth. John McRae, township of Moore, to the brewers and the retailers are pretty clerk of the seventh well understood by the public now. The Lambton John Coutiney, township of Moore, to t bailiff of the seventh division court of Lam committee from the retailers explained to the brewers that at a largely-attended meeting on Friday afternoon it was unani

mously decided that unless the brewers made a discount of 8 per cent on 1 ger beer sales they (the retailers) would not handle the article at all after to day (Monday.)

Mr. O'Keefe, as chairman of the brewers meeting, said their body would not recede one nota from their original proposition of 5 per cent discount. He did not think the brewers were dealing unjustly with the retailers. Figures were submitted by the brewers to show the

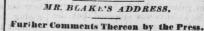
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increased cost in the manufacture of lager beer. He (Mr. O'Keefe) had paid \$4000 alone for ice last year, to be used solely in-Mr. A. G. Hodge stated that hotel-keep

ers' expenses had increased 35 per cen The body which he represented on the co nittee were nearly unanimous in demandng not only 8 per cent, but 10 per cent. After a protracted discussion the brewers said they would not go one cent more than the 5. About seventy five of the retailers signed a bond at their meeting on Saturiay of \$50 obligating them to adhere to the provisions of the resolution, and none of them will tap any lager beer this morning. They will hold another meeting this afterioon at Germania hall.

Secular Society.

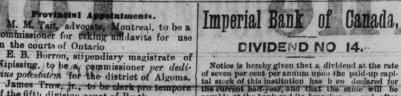
At the meeting of the Secular society last evening a lecture was delivered by Mr. J. Ick Evans in reply to an article in the Cit-The lecture took up the question frequent-ly asked of what secularists propose to substitute for religion, and dwelt on the im-portance of practical education and social and sanitary reform Ha charged the nd sanitary reform. He charged the churches with accumulating millions of dollars at the expense of the poor while taking only the most futile and superficial means to check pauperism, crime and intemperance



[From the Thorold Post (Ind.) May 26.] Mr. Blake has issued his address to the

lectors of West Durham, and it is generally accepted as the manifesto of the reform party in Ontario. As such it is deserving of more than mere passing notice. It deals of provincial acts. They are ready to sac-rifice their province for their party say day. A DANGEROUS ARGUMENT. Of every dollar paid to the coolies, from one-half to three-quatters is saved to marry out of the count y. For every chinaman returns to his native country as soon as he saves a few hundred dollars inter paying his indettedness to the six companies yournal. The same argument is used with force by the protectionists. They say, keep our own work for our own people's keep our own in a trenchent manner with all the public

above all others in the address has our heartiest support, and that is, where he declares himself in favor of "a true nation-



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those of party. During the period (extending over ten years) I had the honor of representing the constituency of East Toronto, it was gen-erally admitted your interests and those of the city at layer did not mether at my hands.

city at large did not suffer at my hands; on the contrary I claim I left no stone un turned to promote its growth and improve-ment and the welfare of the citizens gen

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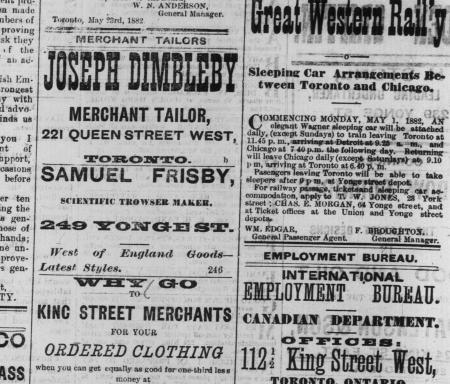
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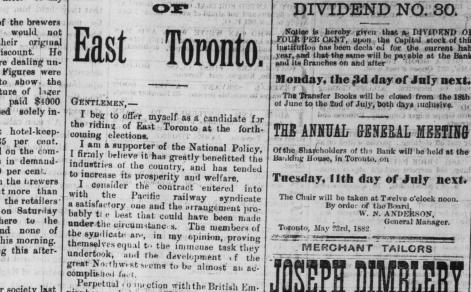
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TWENTY MEMBERS FROM QUEBEC WANTED. Mr. Blane, according to Minerve, wrote recently to Mr. Laurier, "Give me but for acts of railway jobbery, for political twenty members from Quebec and I will give you power." Quebec ought to be liberal anough to return less than one third

liberal enough to return less than one-third of its members as liberals or at least independents.

REAL WOMEN AND THEIR CLOTHES. How is it, asks the New York Graphic, that the designers of fashion plates always draw their figures after some ideal form of feminine loveliness, to the utter neglect of woman as she is? Graceful, sylph-like in prosperity since the last general elecyoung ladies, are always found in the dressmaker's magazines, but the women of Mr. Bunting and the Irish. actual life never seem to be considered (From the Irish World.)

worthy of notice by these super-poetic beings who do the designing for the publications. Fat women are not graceful, it is true, but they exist and they wear clothes. Why then should they be treated as nonentities? If costumers were to take women as they are and design the clothes for the women and not also the women for the clothes, some of the absurdities now to be met with on the streets would surely disap-

POLITICAL POINTERS. Mr. Blake speaks in the opera house,

Hamilton, to-night. Hamilton has been an N. P. city for some time.

Sir John will also speak in the ambitious city before the campaign is over.

It all depends on how the French vote goes in Glengarry, who is elected, for that county, the eastermost one of Ontario, and only separated by a line from Vandreil and Soulanges, has now a French population of over four thousand souls.

By the report of the reform meeting it would appear that Hon. D. A. Macdonald has the French vote with him, as those who claim to control it were warm supporters of his.

But that D. A. had retired and wished for repose, and only came forward " to save his county" is rather doubted by those who know him and the county well. He has been working for the nomination a year back.

The Mail, however, is trying to beat the | him.

beopte of the maritime provinces have simi-lar tolls to pay before they can use the breadstuffs which are protected in Upper Canada. Manufacturers which are pro-moting one of the highest aims of civiliza-tion—the diversification of human labor tion which will indulge in any meanned al policy and of every measure tending to the real progress of our country, and the fulfilment of its great destiny." But Mr. Blake has not defined his notional policy and we wait anxiously till he does so clearly

The question about the colored race not of sufficient practical importance ing your own country developed in only one direction—the agricultural. And so if it believes this argument as applied to the Chinese, the Journal, to be logical, must go further and apply it to the trade ques-tion. Does it? the constituencies pronounce in its favor, the result will be very significant. the result will be very significant. We perceive, however, that the leader of the opposition is not disposed to challenge outright the economic policy of the government. In addressing his con-stituents on Friday night, he re-marked that while he considered a pro-tective tariff unwise and based on fallacies, he would not propose to interfere violently. ed in the Library of Contemporary Science, p. 270, where it is stated that the weight of the average negro brain, as compared with that of the average European brain, is as 9 to 21. I also refer to a work of standard authority, Tyler's Anthropology [1881], p. 62, "The Australian and African are promotions are forward while

[1881], p. oz, "The Australian and African are prognathous, or forward jawed, while the European is orthognathous, or upright-jawed. At the same time the Australian and African have more retreating foreheads than wishes of the people as expressed in 1878. He was bound to respect that judgment, and must leave the system "to disclose its own inherent weakness." It was evidently his purpose to shift the grounds of electoral controvery and the arraive the grounds. African nave more retreating foreneads than the European, to the disadvantage of the frontal lobes of their brain as compared with ours. Thus the upper and lower part of the profile combine to give them a somewhat ape-like slope of facial angle." In conclusion I beg to remind you readers that the object of my letter was not to defend negro slavery, nor to deny to the negro resident in Canada any industrial or political privilege to which his position as a

branch of the race of perfect an fully-developed man whom in 'biblical language we who, with most educated men, regard the

aferior races as survivals of an essentially Our readers know that we do not care to lower type. deal in personalities, nor to intrude what

On one point your correspondent "Sacerdos Anglicanus" hasjustly corrected me. I had spoken of the negro race as supplying us with useful "servants, hotelmight be termed "foreign" matters into American or Canadian politics, but where a man comes forward looking for the support of an element in the community which he has repeatedly insulted, thrusting his nationality in as part reason for his elec-tion, we believe it our duty to speak against that man. Such is Christopher W., Bunting, 'M. P., managing editor of the Toronto Mail, at present candidate for the nomination for East Toronto. We speak of Mr. Bunting not personally, but from his

nomination for East Toronto. We speak of Wr. Bunting not personally, but from his utterances through his paper on the Irish question, and these are such as to brand him as entirely unfit for the suffrage of any man claiming a drop of Irish blood, and we sincerely hepe that if he is nominated the Irish electors of East Toronto will for once on this subject, I submit that it would be well if some immediate practical step was To THE WORLD : Struck with the force the wool reformers or tories who control the elections, bat the men open to convicon this subject, I submit that it would be tion.

Irish electors of East Toronto will for once sink their differences and teach a lesson in the person of this Bunting to those who would stigmatize the Irish as a race of assassins. This is all the more in-excusable in the man because of his descent from that race which he has so outrageously slandered. Before us are eight editorial extracts from the Mail, written by Bunt-ing, each of which is his condemnation. takan to bring an independent candidate before a Toronto constituency. If Mr. B. W. Phipps could be induced to accept the position of leader, what can only be regarded as a forlorn hope, let a committee be formed and the constituency thoroughly canvasced and the issues at stake be clearly ing, each of which is his condemnation.

canvasced and the issues at stake be clearly put before every elector. All great reforms have begun with what seemed the hopeless effort of a minority. In one he says: "The trouble is, there are not too many, but too few in Kilmainham;" in others he speaks of: assassination," "shooting behind fences," "houghing of cattle," "covarding," (figure reactor) The advocates of Canadian independence have been ridiculed as "a corporal guard." cattle," "cowardice," "ignorance," "insti-gators of lawlessness," and uses every epithet against the men of the land league I think that the present crisis is one in which that guard ought to form into line. Surely the two main questions of (1) Cana-dian nationality, and (2) Economical govindicat ve of passion and prejudice. There indicat ve of passion and prejudice. There is not one word of sympathy for the poor wretches driven out on the roadside, and there is not that manliness of spirit or in-dependence of criticism that should charac-terize the true journalist. It is these things that convince us that even in Canadian

that convince us that even in Canadian politics Mr. Bunting cannot possess that broadness of spirit that is requisite in a leg-islator, and it is for such reasons we advise our Toronto readers to vote solidly against him.



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-Professor Herrmann, the wonderful

What we Want.

