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THE WORLD,

18 King Street East, Toronto.

The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1882.

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keeping of a person. But the mere fact of an unknown and not very competent man being in holy orders will not induce young men to take special interest in his lectures.

A NEW PROPOSAL FOR A LIBRARY.

The World suggests that one of the best possibilities of securing free public libraries for the city would be to purchase the building on King street occupied by the extinct U. E. club. It could be got cheaper than any other and would exactly suit the purpose. No educational influence can be more important than this of a public library which reaches in every direction so much farther than the schoolmaster's fence, being suited to every age and adapting itself to every taste and requirement. It would cost on a rough calculation not more than half a mill on the dollar. No more beneficial tax could be enforced.

QUEBEC POLITICS.

Considerable dissatisfaction appears to exist in the lower province in the conservative ranks with regard to the late shuffle in the ministerial cabinet. The leading French organs are in no way lax in giving vent to their disapproval, and the general public opinion seems to regard the movement with suspicion, as being too much like a piece of "political juggling." The evidence of the change and the unceremonious discharge with the late of the French minister, accompanied as they are to having things done in a sudden, in however, some reason to hope that there will be a change for the better and that Quebec affairs will be hereafter administered with more regard to justice and to the principles of statesmanship. Certainly Mr. Mosses could not have taken a better step on entering upon the duties of premier, than to dismiss the members of a cabinet which, to say the least, was not eminently distinguished for its impartial and conscientious administration. The corrupt and wheedling practices of some of these gentlemen are too well known to need enlargement. The standard of political morals, low enough as it was in the July administration, has, if anything, been retrograding during that of Mr. Chapeau. Government has been carried on in a manner which bespeaks for its officers a useful lack of the better qualities of good statesmen. From the initiative which Mr. Mosses has taken in weeding out these double-dealers we would naturally judge that his policy will be characterized by vigorous justice. If, however, time will tell. His program of improvements reads well, but so did those of his predecessors. If he is really anxious to purge his government from evil ways and evil doers he will have a splendid field for the carrying out of his desires. If he actually intends to institute a thorough political reform he will have a task in hand, whose successful execution ought to entitle him to the eulogies of all lovers of good government for all time to come.

British aristocracy towards that *coltish general* who awaited the French aristocracy in 1782. The Princess of Wales at a Hurlingham pigeon mania recalls Mary Annetonette at the grand masquerade ball of Trianon.

THE SMALL PARAGRAPH IN SATURDAY'S "WORLD" headed "The Crooked Valley Road" should have been credited to the Brampton Conservator and not to the St. Thomas Journal.

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

(To the Editor of The World.)

Sir: Absence from town has brought upon me considerable arrears of unanswered objections to a relaxation of the black laws of Canada. My playful allusion to Mr. "Santily" has brought down upon my head the bludgeons and shafts of the whole family of the "Santily's," even "Lawyer" and "The Editor." I am a little too "politic" in my choice of epithets, and "J. I." does the martyr to a tar and says I am more "eloquent in my silence." But he is not the first great philosopher that says that "silence is eloquence" and this is especially the case with my sapient objectors whose arguments either do not touch the question at issue or like the arrows of Jonathan go beyond the mark. The strongest argument by my mind used by my opponents is the "drunken rowdiness" as supposed to be the cause of the Sabbath observance; and as some thirty millions of dollars are spent annually in religious teachings in Canada and proportionately large sums are expended in the United States for this object, "J. I." "Un-kommon" and "Ulster Protestant" in season and out of season, leaves our population in a state of drunken rowdiness. Evidently the money is lost and preaching is a waste of time. I will just ask my objectors to take a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. This is within reach. Let them watch next Sunday where the hotels are open and liquor is to be had in any quantity on Sunday at all hours, and if they find as many drunken men in proportion to the population as they can see on any Sunday in the United States, let them bring back a special moral plague spots. I will just ask my objectors to take a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. This is within reach. Let them watch next Sunday where the hotels are open and liquor is to be had in any quantity on Sunday at all hours, and if they find as many drunken men in proportion to the population as they can see on any Sunday in the United States, let them bring back a special moral plague spots. I will just ask my objectors to take a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. This is within reach. Let them watch next Sunday where the hotels are open and liquor is to be had in any quantity on Sunday at all hours, and if they find as many drunken men in proportion to the population as they can see on any Sunday in the United States, let them bring back a special moral plague spots.

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