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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 11, 1885.

Italy and England.

One of the most remarkable develope ments in European politics is the determin ation of Italy to come to England's assist ance in the east. A point to be noted in the way is which king, the prime minister and other leading Italian statesmen make as conspicuous as possible the course they for 6th : are taking. No airs of diplomatic secrecy. are assumed, but Italy's intentions are openly proclaimed to the world. And they are being promptly acted upon, too. The king, we hear, strongly supports the military movement, and the war minister is preparing an expedition of nearly fifteen thousand men. Already on the 5th instant, Italian forces had taken possessio of Massowa on the Red sea. On despatch says it is understood that Italy has consented to occupy Cairo, Alexandria, Suskim, Suez, Port Said and Ismaila. This, it is added, will enable the British troops in Egypt to proceed forthwith to the Soudan. And it seem to us to be doing more already, for it is telegraphed from Bombay that three regi ments of native infantry and one of cavalry will shortly embark for Egypt.

The effect in the east of Italy's very prompt co-operation with England canno fail to be most important. Many who perhaps, a fortnight ago, were thinking of taking sides, either with the Mahdi directly, or against England in some other railway. way, may now hesitate and think it best to keep "shady." The determination to send native troops from India indicate that the anthorities have more confidence in the situation there than some recen accounts might have led us to believe. There is something at the back of all this, and something substantial too, we may depend. For what it is doing the Italian government has doubtless good reasons, however much we may "miss it" tion in London. in guessing at them. To begin with, it is

Mr. Kyle's Excursion. sure enough that England rendered Italy The proposed pilgrimage of liquor deal important service by opening the way to:

adian office-seeker is not a very admirable did not obtain a majority of quite oneersonage, but he at least is one of us, and sixth, but Sir John Macdonald had more if there be any favors going he ought to than two-thirds of the house with him, nothave the preference over arrivals by the withstanding that his constitutional knowledge appears once more to have been at

Here is a coincidence so remarkable that The Telegram went out of its way on we must quote freely to bring it out plump Monday to blame the present city solicitor and plain before the public. The New for not protecting the city's interest against

York Herald of Feb. 5 had the following the street railway company, when the cable, dated London, Feb. 5:
The Morning Post combats the position British imperial federation. The Post urges a closer knitting of Canada with England in order to insure the protection of Eng-land's increasing commerce in the China seas against possible éncreachments by France and Russia. Continuing, the paper says that England has no territory in the Pacific region and aspires to none (rather a doubtryl statement, we should say]. The com-pletion of the Canadian Pacific railway will provide England with a new route to Hong Kong, occupying but little over a month, six-ter days less than the Suez canal route. The new route would enable England to land for the Canadian troops from Odessa in the event of the Suez canal railing into hostile hands. Canada might even send 20,000 or 30,000 men, which she could easily spare in an emergency, in twenty-five days. All depende under the cultivation of a good feeling between canada and England. able, dated London, Feb. 5: egislation complained of was passed long efore Mr. McWilliams took office ! The Telegram's criticism on civic affairs is ineffective, because it is generally unfair and far-fetched.

Now that Italy and England are so con picuously in alliance, Alderman Piper's pportunity has come. Let him raise an talian regiment in "the ward," with recruits from other quarters to fill up. The Italians would join his standard by hundreds.

The Circassian, which arrived from Engand yesterday, contained Major F. L. Johnston, Major W. V. Gregory, Captain Lawrence and Sergt. Major Hill. - There Last week the report of the Canadian surely is no war imminent in Canada. inister of militia was made public, and There were only four other male adults he following extract from Major-General mong the cabin passengers. It can Middleton's report, included therein, was scarcely be possible that the military gensent from Ottawa, under date of the 5th. lemen are going to change their coats and enter the dominion civil service.

It has already been decided that another artillery school of instruction shall be formed in British Columbia, and I would beg to urge the necessity of this being carried out as soon as possible. The expected completion of the Canadian Pacific railway at the end of this next year renders this more necessary than ever. Should angland unhappily be engaged in hostilities which would necessitate the Can Canadians Not Prepare Their Own School Books? Editor World : There have been, within

ordinary memory, two eras in education. ever. Should sngland unhapply be engaged in hostilities which would necessitate the dospatch of troops to her eastern possessions. and the passage of the Suez canal be debarred her, the Canadian Pacific railway would be-come her line of communication. The western terminus would thus become a most important strategie point. This terminus, I believe, it is now decided to fix at a spot in Burrard inlet, called Coal Harbor, near Brockton Point, where, I believe, most suitable positions can be found, not only for a barracks, but also for the headquarters of the district, and admir-able positions for batteries can be found in the vicinity, completely defending this inlet which runs up to Port Moody. Not so long ago Latin and Greek were considered everything, not alone in the nore expensive, seminaries, but in the English village school, the Irish hedgeschool, and the hut where the Scottish schoolmaster expounded the "humanities," it was alike endeavored to ground all schoolmaster expounded to ground all schoolmaster expounded to ground all schoolmaster exponent of the scottish Mail, we merely gave to that paper a small dose of its own medicine; and it is learning on the classic model, and often quite evident that the does disagreed with with no small success.

That era passed, and the genius of edu There is something that should have cation, who changes her fashions like to injure the business of a christian per courred to the imperial authorities years other females, brought in a new idea. The go, and very probably it did if we only classics were worn out; something useful mew the inside facts. A few years back was to be taught. This, somehow, was some military man, whose name we cannot changed again. Everything useful was to now recall, presented it in a striking light be taught ; and as it is hard to say what in the London press. We have before in branch of learning is not useful, we have these columns referred to what he urged. arguing that it was good reason why the started to teach the children everything. So that it is no wonder a good many little imperial government should pay at least half the cost of the Canadian Pacific heads are aching, and a good many complaints of long night lessons being made.

In fact, we are cramming the minds of children with so many kinds of learning And now a certain inference follows. If it was a sound view to take some years that they run the risk of learning nothing back, that the mother country had or at all.

The main cause of trouble lies in the might have an important military interest fact that all branches of study are now, by the contributions of centuries, grown to enormous proportions, and that, in the period of childhood, we can but read an abridgement to profit. But it has been in the C. P. R., how much stronger does the argument appear now, in view of recent events, and, further, may we not say that opponents of Canada's great transcontitoo common to commence as if the child could study the whole mass of each par-ticular branch which the scholars of ages have left us. So it has come to pass that nental railway are stabbing England under the fifth rib? This should receive atten-

nothing is complete-nothing finished in our scholars. They leave school with a number of "commencements" imprinted on their brains. They have learnt much

house, or his daughters have so few private Eggs firm; state 26c to 261c. noise, or his daughters have so tew private invitations that they miss the annual ball of which he speaks. Let me say, sir, that the parties given by Mrs. Robinson, of which there is o to-morrow night, are one of the happient inspirations of a lady who has taken un mited pains to please the people. Many no theore who would Pork firm; pickled bellies 61 to 62 middles firm, long clear 7c. Lard highe middles firm, at \$7.371. Butter and cheese quiet and

chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Flour dull and un the people. Many go there who would not attend a ball, nd many others are changed. Wheat firmer; February closed

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hot attend a ball, nd many others are able to pay their r pects at government house who would no figure in the list of gay dancing people asked from time to time to other parties. A man or woman who whines because somebody has omitted them from invitations to a party is a creature entirely devoid of self-respect, and a man who needs a good dinner so bally that he would screage on nvivate 27c, March 271. Rye steady; No. 2 63. Barley nominal. Pork active, receded 150 to 20c, ruled stronger and advanced 250 to badly that he would sponge on private hospitality under the thin guise of expecting a public official to entertain him, is a social fraud. I wonder what Critic's own

to 20c, ruled stronger and advanced 25c to 30c, closing steady; cash \$13 10 to \$13.20, Feb. closed \$13 15, March, \$13.15 to \$13.174, May \$13 35 to \$13 374 Lard steady; cash \$7 to \$7 05, Feb. \$7.05 to \$7.075, May \$7 25 to \$7.274, Boxed meats steady; shoulders \$4 70 to \$4.80; short rib \$6.50 to \$6 60, short clear \$6 90 to \$7. Whisky firm at \$1.15 Receipts—Flour 25,000 bbls., wheat 70,000 bush., corn 234,000 bush., barley \$45,000 bush., rye 12,000 bush., barley \$45,000 bush. character for hospitality is. The small-battern malice of his letter forbids the idea that he has as much heart in his whole body as the governor has in his little finger. His dinner would be grudgingly carved, or I know nothing of human na-ANOTHER CRITIC. Toronto, Feb. 10.

ut was refused. With regards to the

personal part of the article, as it refers to

me, I do not give myself any concern. It,

ao doubt, pleased the Mail editor and don't hurt me. However, as a secularist,

I will endeavor to justify my action, in ceasing to be a subscriber to a paper that misrepresents and vilifies the society of which I am a member. For more than five years the Mail has by cotted the secularists of Canada, by refusing to insert advartisements calling the insertion

advertisements calling their meetings; and

the Canadian Secular union came to the

onclusion that the time had come when orbearance ceased to be a virtue. *

one editor's stomach. He says that the secularists of Canada could all be packed

in an attic, and have not influence enough

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Mail indites us. Alton, Feb. 9, 1885.

hipments - Flour 32,000 bbls., wheat Mr. Algie and the Mail. ,000 bush., corn 330,000 bush., Editor World : Many of your readers 139,000 bush., rye 4000 bush., barley 42,000 bush. Afternoon board-Wheat no doubt noticed the article in the Mail of

Monday, Feb. 25, under the heading o orn and oats closed ic higher. Pork 10 Infidelity Rampant. I may say that] requested space in the Mail for a reply,



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" Calvert, Texas, "I wish to express my appreciation of the

valuable qualities o Aver's Cherry Pectoral

as a cough remedy. "While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a severe cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL.

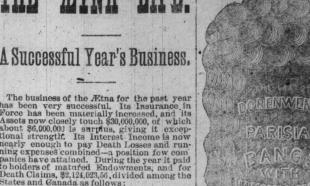
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prompt cure of all bronchial and lung

WM. ALGIE

The Qainquennial DIVISION of PROFITS cours on the 15th November payt and persons Mail can afford to throw, so much much affections, by the use of AVER'S CHERRY urs on the 15th November next and po w insuring will share therein. There was a time when the disciples o PECTORAL. Being very palatable, the young-Christ.could have been packed in a Sara Special arrangements to meet the hard est children take it readily. Total risks live at that time he would, no doubt, hav PREPARED BY used the same arguments that he does now Your correspondent Investigator in to day' C. GREVILLE HARSTON, Gen. Agent, 9 Toronto st., Toront Dr.J.C.Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass, issue of The World effectually answers the charge of immorality with which the Sold by all Druggists. Insurance. COX & CO New Parliament Buildings-" Who Says STOCK BROKERS. Editor World : Foubtless you have see Members of the Toronto Stock Exchange buy and sell on commission for cash o pair of pictures-one of a sick terrier. Business of all Companies in nd the other of the same terrier al Canada Last Year: Terento, Pontreal, New York mused, with pricked up ears and sharp iums received ... eyes, and anxious to know "Who says STOCK EXCHANGES.

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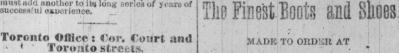


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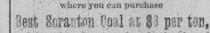
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SUMMA)

A Successful Year's Business

her to come forward in the Crimean war That was the first step to the front that gave Italy a status among "the powers," and Italy has not forgotten it. A more immediate reason appears to be Italian sym pathy with Mr. Gladstone, both personally and politically. We may not be far astray in saying that the ruling party in Italy would regard it as a misfortune to the mae wea store the Gladstone government forced to res ,n in order to make way for

the tories.

But the antipathies as well as the sym. pathies of Italian statesmen have to do with the matter. In affairs diplomatic and financial, France opposes England in Egypt. Further, France and Italy are rivals for precedence in the Mediterranean -a most important point-which deserves more attention than it has yet received from the press.

Austria also aspires to be a naval power in the Mediterranean, the more so as she expects some of these days to "gobble up" no small extent of what is still called "Turkey." Italy claiming to be the Mediterranean power, par excellence, likes none of this, and wants to strengthen herself against contingencies.

A Rome journal (by-the-by, why can't we say "a Rome journal" as well as a London, a Paris, or a New York journal ?) said the other day that no troops would be sent to the Soudan by Italy unless under formal treaty providing for an offensive and defensive alliance; and guaranteeing to. Italy English aid in the event of war with any maritime power.

Here, very probably, we have the point of it all. Italy wants to assert her posi tion in the Mediterranean, and to establish it for good. But in this she may be opposed by some maritime power, perhaps France, or Austria, or Russia-who knows She therefore resolves upon alliance with England. And now England no less than herself will be in earnest about the alliance, we may be sure.

Imported Civil Servants. The artisan and laboring classes are no the only people who have reason to com plain of the importation of competitors from Great Britain and Ireland. That patient and long-suffering tribe, the officeseekers, are exposed to similar injustice, The home bred article is certainly numer ous and urgent enough without any access sions from abroad, but it appears that to long as we import our governors they will import hungfy relatives. It was matter of notoriety and complaint under the Dufferin and Lorne dispensations that impecunious Britishers and Irishmen, of aristocratic pretensions, had only to land in Ottawa with letters of recommendation to my lord's pipe-bearer to be immediately provided for at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer. Lord Lansdowne we trust in not following in the footsteps of his predecessor in this respect. We hear, how-

ers to Ottawa, for the purpose of compelling the government to imitate Mrs. Partington in her great effort to turn back the tide with a broom, is likely only to profit the hotel men. The demonstration is differently re-garded by different observers. Tory poli-teners discussion to the pleasure of its acquaintance. ers to Ottawa, for the purpose of compelling

membrance of the world's occurrences, I never had the pleasure of its acquaintance. Now, at last a move for the better is being made. It is proposed in Ontario that Ontario writers shall prepare books on cer-tain matters—history being one of the first named—which shall map out a course ticians discourage it as a foolish move that must place an additional stumbling block in the path of an administration not really hostile to the trade. Grit politicians consider it rather a good

which a child may be expected to learn and to remember. One would think that from persons who joke upon the ministers, particularly Sir Leonard Tilley and Hon. John Carling, professedly advocate a national policy this proposal would meet with no opposition. The proposal is, in short, to try whether Canadian written books will not do for us better what English and American ones but as it would never do for them to openly balesce with the liquor interest they are not in a position to pick up the votes which Mr. Kyle threates to withdraw from the have done for us very badly. But I ob serve that the Mail-the very paper which conservative ranks.

Temperance people regard the proposed should be delighted by the change—the very one which abused Mr. Crooks for getting university teachers from England, now states pompously a list of English and American writers who have aided in furnishing our excursion as a species of midwinter madness, or at most as a manifestation of the unsophisticated and unphilosophical charwriters who have aided in furnishing our previous school books, and declares that, if Canadians write them they will be the laughing stock of the dominion. It is a grave error when a newspaper, in dislike of certain legislative bodies, attacks the fundamental policy of its own party. Sir John's strong card is his profession of keeping Canadian work in Canadian hands; and for this the public have allowed him to continue in power, notwithstanding his acter of the average tavern keeper when he comes to handle any question outside the limits of his daily calling. The temperance people know that Sir John will not fly in the face of

popular opinion of the Scott act as expressed at the polls. He is not that kind of a politician. They know equally well to continue in power, notwithstanding his extravagant railway policy, and other reasons of non-confidence too long to menthat Mr. Blake will not, and if he would dare not, coquette with the dissatisfied liquor vote which threatens to bolt the tion here. What Canadians think now is that they can write school books and other conservative ticket, although the liquor books more suited to Canadian needs than any of the English or American authors sellers, particularly in the rural districts. are not all tories by a jug full. Alliance with the liquor interest just now means

trouble to any party leader. _ Under these circumstances 'what will Mr. Kyle and his excursionists do about it? The only course open to them will be to start a party of their own on a small scale. Thus an excursion party may end in a new political party.

The Break Down of the Pool System. The American railway pool system has broken down, at least for the present. We

a different and better calculated plan, and there is some hope we are about to get it. Foreigners have had their chance at mak-ing our school books, and failed. Let Ca-nadians try. Irrespective of politics, the movement of the present Ontario minister of education in this matter is a good one. Calculated call it the American system, but the Toronto, Feb. 11, 1885. Grand Trunk is a party largely interested. For some years back a system of equal Government House. rates and division of traffic has been main-

Editor World : I feel satisfied that the tained, with frequent intermissions, howletter of Critic in Monday's World has been read with only one feeling, and that ever, among the trunk lines. The business was managed by Albert Fink, of New is one of disgust. Everybody I have heard York, who appears to have done the best speak on the subject has agreed that a he could to see fair play between them all. But the difficulties of his task have been increasing very much of late, and now he spair more suited for the discharge of their \$3 to \$5 40, Minnesota extra \$4 75 to has stepped down and out from what duties, or more acceptable to the people, \$5.40, double extra \$5.50 to \$5.90. Rye appeared to be an impracticable position. possibly could not be found in the do-He had determined to resign, or had actually sent in his resignation, the end of last week. The latest on the subject is that he has been prevailed upon to take "leave of absence"" which means that he has been prevailed upon to take "leave of absence"" which means that he has been prevailed upon to take "leave of absence," which means that he quits work for a while, but does not yet resign. Perhaps something may turn up. The solution is a solution of the governor to come out the solution of the governor to come out to 75. Mait dull. Corn-Receipts 196. over his own name I feel pretty sure that the the block is potential.

decessor in this respect. We hear, how-cver, that a recent arrival from England was promptly put upon the pay list on the intervention in such affairs ought to have been resented by any minister with a proper sense of self-respect. The Can-

parliament buildings could have taken a legal aspect they would have been erected . 62. long ago. New parliament buildings, how ever, will be erected "ere long." A. JOHNSON The Antwerp and London Exhibitions Editor World : Recently Mr. Beeckh, sr. ceive prompt attent manufacturer, stated in your columns that he intended visiting and sending an exhibit of his goods to both exhibitions, and sug FINE gested the importance of the dominion gov ernment having along with them some experienced agent in whom manufacturers have some confidence, and as John Laidlaw, who was so well known at the Philadelphi centennial, has expressed his willingness act (if appointed), as he states in his lette QQ. to you, as a commercial agent, rather than a high-flying commissioner, it may be of advantage to our active board of trade DZ and city council to assist in above, and thereby utilize his extensive business CABINET knowledge of men and things, so as t further our manufacturing progress and exporting trade to the East and West Indies and the other colonies of the empire. Toronto, Feb. 10. ANEXHIBITOR Local Produce Market. THE FARMERS' MARKET .- Two hundred oushels of wheat sold at 80e to 82c, spring and fall; 66c to 6Sc for goose. Two hun dred bushels of barley were purchased at prices ranging from 60c to 72c, the bulk of it selling at 63c. Oats brought 33c and 34c, peas 57c to 59c. Timothy sold at \$11 to \$14; clover at \$7 1\$ 09. Straw \$7 to \$9. Potatoes are selling by the load, at 40c, single bags 50c. Apples may be had at single bags 50c. Ar \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. -- Beef, roast

the Mail is busy each morning praising. We have given these gentlemen full chance and long time to try to educate Canadian children. They have utterly failed. Their 11c to 15c, sirloin steak, 124c to 15c round steak, 12c to 13c; mutton long and often prosy works have, emphatically, not done the work. We pay vast sums to muddle our children's heads, and legs and chops, 12 to 15 ; interior outs, 8c to 00c; lamb, per pound, 12 to 15c; lamb chops, 12 to 16c; veal, best joints, 12 to 15c; cutlets, 15c to 16c; little more. We want now something on a different and better calculated plan, and inferior cuts So to 10c; pork, chops coast, 9e to 10e; butter, pound rolls, 20 to 25c; cooking, 14c to 16c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 22c to 28c; turkeys, 50c to \$1.50; 12c; eggs, 22c to 25c; turkeys, 50c to \$1.50; spring chickens, 65c to 80c per pair, ducks, 80a to \$1; geese, 70c to \$1; heavy hogs are selling at \$5.70, and light hogs from \$6 to \$6.25; forequarters of beet bring from \$4 to \$5.75; hindquarters from \$6 25 to \$7.50. Mutton sells at \$6 to \$7.25 CANADIAN. per cwt., and lamb at \$7 to \$8.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Cotton inactive and inchanged. Flour-Receipts 32,000 bbls.. dull; sales 13,000 bbls.; No. 2 \$2.25 to more wanton attack was never made on an \$2.75, superfine \$2.50 to \$2.90, commo executive officer and his wife, than whom \$3 to \$3.50, good \$3.60 to \$5.50, St. Louis flour firm at \$3,40 to \$3.85. Commeal upminion. Malevoent spite, of course, dic- changed. Wheat-Receipts 44,000 bush,



Bill gave a prolonged "Did ye ever see it

Jim. "Yes, I hev," he ans it over and over, and ge wink, "Where ?" 'demanded " In the parson's

answered. "That's 'bout the size parson's the thirf. I for kot side of my dust bag, the other's shoulder 'em all plain es the nose on y we must trap him. No answered. we must trap him. No rest of 'em till we find ou "Here's me hand, old I thar," said Bill, as he ex hand, for the shake of th

gain. That was two days bei my story. Tae night be been told every circu parson's guilt was prov begged them to keep at w he and Bill could bring t for judgment, that his not be aroused.

Since then heither Jim parson had been seen, an of unrest brooded over t monition of coming evil they knew not what. The sum rose higher, falling lower and lower a side, until Pyramid pyramid of glorious light shadows crept away. H shelf the "Davil's Pulpit" over the dizzy abyss, clear the black mouth of the bind it. For years it h yawning chasm, and the would tremble at a glance its narrow foothold.

Suddenty there came a tiny wreath of smoke wa black mouth of the cave barking was heard, and bailing was heard, and a heallong from the brisk "It's the parson I", said a hashed voice. "They alive, so they've sent him Uropping their pans, down the creek, where the mode formatic, then

more curiosity than sort life was not valued very 1 mia at that time, and a th a murderer. But the ghastly, upture that of the parson; it w Haines, their leader a best man in the camp

best man in the camp. With dark, scowling fa around it and mattered v Bill Soriggins came path behind them, and w questioning silence. "The pareon done it, he "an' Scoot has got him there now. We found h the dust ter leave, but he Jim" Jim ' "Come, boys," said Tor

all know what a murdere yer shootin' irons ready and hold court over that Each man knew whe there was no hesitation With revolvers tight With revolvers tight stern, set faces, they fold silently led the why up th and, as if in unison wit dark, hurrying clouds ove sky; the low, distant rur was heard, and is was evi California's rare thungh hand.

hand. As they neared the co-be seen, his eyes gleamin back from his sharp, whi low, angry grows he gus murdorer; and instite, out hadroner; and instite, out bay, his dull eyes flash flushed and wearing as

The wretch knew that !