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LONDON, MONDAY, NOV. 13.

#### Reductio ad Absurdum.

When young Mr. Bennett, of Calgary, has crawled from beneath the civic welcome. Under flaring headlines I can hear her gentle accents, as wreck of his political fortunes, and has the American printed this shameful time for reflection, he will see that he stuff: has himself to blame for an anti-climax which has made him an object of ridicule and reproach from one end of the country to the other. His speeches in London and North Oxford must return to plague him. No doubt many of his hearers took him at his word, and believed that he honestly interpreted western sentiment. They were deceived as to the real situation, but it is questionable whether Mr. Bennett himself was deceived for a single moment. Here is a passage from his speech in this city on May 30, which no public man with a sense of responsibility

"If you turn down Mr. Hyman on the 13th of June, I think they will withdraw that clause. Never in the history of Canada have men had so great responsibility as is thrust upon you, electors of London. Once this act goes upon the statute book, it cannot be withdrawn. They say they will go to London and get an act indorsing it before we may do so. I tell you, the west will never stand that. THERE WILL BE A RE-VOLUTION BEFORE THE WEST WILL SUBMIT. We had a premier this country once who said he would have shouldered his musket on the banks of the Saskatchewan had he been there. Then if with all his sunny ways he would have done this thing for grievances such as had these people, what may we not have the right to do when confronted by the grievances that are being thrust presence of the British squadron in us today? May we not have the right to take all the cannon, all the gatling guns we can get ?"

berta, these words are merely ridiculous. but they were eagerly seized upon at whole-souled welcome. McClellan, To find the time by the inflammatory press, whatever his associations may be, and had some effect upon public proved himself a gentleman. Hearst opinion in this Province. "We do that is a blatant demagogue, and now that in our zeal our calmer moments are he has become a national figure, a afraid to answer." Mr. Bennett may dangerous one. He is the yellow peril len mills asked the tariff commission for higher duties, and belittled those est with his audience. He would not have presumed to use such language in his own Province. It is plain that

Laval students have been disgracing themselves by disturbing a religious of the woollen mills had more orders he was trying to gudgeon the electors service and mobbing a French-Cana- than they could fill. he was trying to gudgeon the electors of London and North Oxford, and proan exaggeration that verged on the burlesque in all of Mr. Bennett's the time of the Boer war. There is no the stock was \$200,000 come from? Was it speches in this part of the country, particular lesson to be drawn in either borrowed? No. Then the national inference is that the company has piled sun, and the wonder is that any intelligent persons failed to detect the note of infrom his addresses in this city (vide Free Press report), which showed him to be inebriated with the exuberance of been startled by the testimony of Mr.

they had created. But who bought and paid for these lands? Who bought the land of these great proving but Mr. Wright told them the Canadian bought the land of these great provinces in the east? It was the British piano manufacturers were at their fathers." soldiers, and they paid for it with wits' end to keep up with orders, and the men who that the entrance of some higher class died on the Plains of Abraham, the American pianos would afford temporwest asked for the control of the lands that were their own. They had ary relief. "Had it not been for some of Ontario had to these lands bought finding a way into Canadian homes, and paid for by British blood. "Suns might rise and suns might Canadian manufacturers would not be set. Civilization might broaden and turning out the excellent instruments haved.

But forever and forever our that are now on the market," said Mr. hands are tied, and our feet are bound by this restriction Sir Wilfrid Wright. It is refreshing to hear such and Mr. Hyman would place up- evidence. A certain amount of foreign They tell you the west don't care. Well, I am here to say the west

any industry. It not only prevents cares, so far as I am concerned. Do you think I would have come so long a journey as I have that I might par with the best that foreigners can so. speak to you, if I did not care? And so long as I have a voice within me show. Canadian planes and organs to speak, so long shall my voice be heard in that western country; so will I never cease to agitate until we get the rights of free men and not slaves and vassals. "Men of London, I ask you in the

name of a free and aspiring west, one day the home of your children and your children's children, I ask you, not because of any resentment against Mr. Hyman—he only stands a bad and victous principle-but Writhing in pain at the touch of its rays. because you are unalterably opposed to coercion in its worst form, I ask you to go to the polls, and as free men strike a blow for freedom and sore.

Hating the horrors that gathered so fast, Judging the future alone by the past, Struggling and snarling, suspicious and sore. freedom's cause in this great land by marking your ballot for my friend, William Gray."

All of which was the veriest balderdash, Mr. Bennett knew it then; the electors of London and North Oxford know it now, if some of them yer readin' all about, Mandy were misled for the moment by his rhetorical fervor. The spouts of Mr. Bennett's eloquence have been rather mercilessly closed, but the discipline may do him good.

#### Hearst, the Demagague.

The Toronto Telegram takes excep-

tion to some strictures upon yellow journalism by Prof. Adam Shortt, of Queen's University. Prof. Shortt was thankful that in Canada there were no such journals as William Randolph Hearst's paper, the New York American, to which the Telegram replies that "it will be many a day before Queen's University or any other Canadian college sends out a public man going to be a severe blow to the memwho will do as much to purge grafter bers of at least two professions." and corporation polities out of the public life of this country as W. R. Hearst has done in the last week to drive these evils out of the public life of the United States." With its usual pharisaism the Telegram-describes the is that he doesn't keep his mouth shut. majority of Canadian papers as speaking trumpets for corportions and party be a fool, would he? bosses, and says that few of them approach the New York American in power and usefulness.

The Telegram has added Hearst to its collection of unsavory heroes-a man in this world as telling the truth, who has been for years the most degrading influence in American journalism. His papers thrive by serving swill and offal to the public. A

them as "pustular and pornographic." very common and ignorant people will be admitted to heaven."
"Well," replied Mr. Cutting, "that needn't worry you." TWO EDITIONS DAILY . WEEKLY. They have no respect for the sanctities of life, they pander to pruriency, and appeal to the lowest prejudices. was revealed just before the recent [Sam Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.]

"If you are an ordinary sort of a

"When the English fleet and the English prince arrive and eat the

food paid for out of your pockets and

out of the pockets of sailors, they will be received by the mayor, George B.

McClellan, the gas man, who organ-

"The mayor, George B. McClellan,

will either be re-elected for four

years by you-which will mean that

you like to have your money spent

ed, and the people of England will

know that the man who is spending

your money on them has been put

out of office by the voters of New

where the Yankee tars received a

The tariff commissioners must have

competition is an excellent thing for

The Russian Freemen.

[Washington Star.]

Viewing the sun with too careless a gaze,

Killing and cursing and worse than be-

Up-to-Date Literature.

[Brooklyn Life.]

Farmer Sosede-What's thet book

The Old Excuse.

[New York Sun.]

The Sparrow had just shot Cock

"Mistook him for a deer while out

This was really the origin of the

Explained.

[New York Sun.]

Johnny-Pa, what is intuition?

"Physicians and humorists."

Pa-The mother of I told you so.

A Severe Blow.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

The Line of Demarcation.

[Smart Set.]

Trouble Anyway.

[Smart Set.]

Lles make almost as much trouble

Distressing.

[Philadelphia Press.]

"It's really distressing to think," said-

hunting," he explained.

time-honored custom.

fore.

novels.

Robin

Out of a darkness far blacker than night,

Hurled unexpectedly into the light.

"Or else, the mayor will be defeat-

ized this entertainment.

for English princes-

Happy School Days.

I. mayoralty election by the references in Tis with fondest recollections that I turn his paper to the approaching visit of sometimes to gaze the British fleet to New York. He at- Back upon the little schoolhouse, and live o'er those happy days: I can see the sweet-faced teacher, as tacked Mayor McClellan because the latter, as in duty bound, had arranged stood beside her knee.

to tender Prince Louis of Battenburg a Droning out my little lesson-"M-y, my," spoke when I was through, Saying: "You may now be seated," always adding, "That will do."
I still am thrilled as Fancy leads
me past the meadows home, worker, entertaining the idea that it Where dear, anxious mother waited with

is rather foolish for a republic to her fine-toothed comb. spend taxpayers' money in entertaining the little hangers-on of an English court, this is the time for you to say so.
"The gentlemen who have agreed to spend the money to entertain the spend the money to entertain the cared I for wind or snow?

What a privilege I deather the go
To the distant spring for water! What cared I for wind or snow?

Sc as to form noisy and pleasant little republics, or, in other words, to constitute a village. With their thatched a fortnight, I remember, I adored Cornelia Gray, English prince are now in office-and For they are listening to you most re-spectfully. But if you come around When her older sister Clara basely threw

my love away.
But my heart, though somewhat fickle, always had a tender place
For the gentle, slender teacher, with her sweet, sad-looking face, and try to talk to them after election, can't you imagine the reception you "You won't even get near any-body. You will be told to get out of And a place still far more tender for the the way; stand far back on the side-walk—the prince is coming. anxious one at home, when school was out, stood waiting "The only question you can settle

with her fine-toothed comb. ring out its call And the scratched and dusty blackboard! -I can never more, alas! Earn such pride or feel such triumph as were mine when from the class

fine-toothed comb! Someone else today is sitting at the desk picture of inaction and death, which If Hearst had been elected he would which once was mine, eone else today is learning that two, have refused to receive the prince and every decent American citizen would The sweet-faced and gentle teacher whom much pasture land, where the cattle three and four are nine: I loved has long been dead: have hung his head in shame. The Where she sat there sits another looking

Even ceased to think of mother and her

in return for the recent visit of an Oh, to my forehead, where are they? to stand there struggling bravely with my a, b, c's today, American squadron at Portsmouth, Oh, to wriggle through long hours and at

#### A Sample Tariff. [Hamilton Times.]

The manager of the Montreal woolwho sought lower duties because they did not represent so much capital as Mr. Fielding duce an effect at any cost. There was buke them. McGill students, a body of \$300,000. Then he discovered that the sincerity. Here are a few more extracts and need not be taken too seriously. company to wish to tax the farmers and other consumers more in duties?

#### A Natural Inference.

[Harper's Weekly.] Wright, the Montreal representative Six-year-old Fanny, just returned "The Government said the west of A. & S. Nordheimer, the piano from Sunday school, seemed to have should not control their own lands. They were afraid to let go the graft they had every manufacturer to ask for an inhad very large beds in Bible times.' " asked her mother. "Well, our teacher told us today that Abraham slept with his four

#### Pity Of It. [Chicago News.]

Naomi-Young Goodwin tried to kiss the same right to them as the people of the higher class American pianos me last night and I told him to behave. Eloise-And did he kiss you? Naomi-No; the idiot actually be-

#### Unavoidable.

[Life.] Owner of automobile (to chauffeur) -Have you any recommendation from Mr. Munthe took a prominent part in your last employer? par with the best that foreigners can so.

"Why the delay?" "He's in the hospital."

#### Without Her Make-up.

[Exchange.] At luncheon she is like a queen; At dinner like an empress fair; At night so smiling and serene She seems an angel seated therecreature whom some bard of old Would choose to praise in choicest rhyme,

Alas! Oh, youth; could you behold This self-same girl at breakfasttime

For smiles can not endure for aye, And e'en complexions sometimes fade And wavy tresses will not stay

In place without some proper aid. The dancing lights a wondrous spell May weave at midnight's mystic chime. Illusions vanish, truth to tell,

Most ruthlessly at breakfast time.

#### Aunt Mandy-'Bout the war, Joshua, these here hysterical Bad for the Civil Service.

[Windsor Record.] Mr. Whitney is zealously putting in practice what he denounced in opposition. Partisanship is a capital offense in a Reform office-holder, but these partisans are being replaced with another brand of partisan. This is the spoils system. The Whitney policy will tend to the demoralization of the civil service. Every Conservative will become an active partisan devoted to the business of keeping his own party

How About the "Frost" of Nov. 9. [Winnipeg Tribune, Nov. 8.] Heavy frosts prevail in Saskatche-

#### wan these days-which may account for the fact that Walter Scott's ear is "The disappearance of the lobster is said to be "frozen to the ground. Full Measure.

[Success.] James Whitcomb Riley was looking ver a fence on his farm at a field of tye when a neighbor who was driving ly stopped his horse and said:

"Hulle, Mr. Riley, how's your rye

Holt-The worst thing about a fool doing?" "Fine, fine," replied the poet.
"How much do you expect to clear Benson-Well, if he did he wouldn't to the acre?" "Oh about four gallons," answered

#### Mr. Riley, soberly. His New Sister. [Cleveland Leader.]

The Woman-"No! But I can be sister to you."
The Man-"All right. Call your sister cown, and I'll propose to her at

#### The Desolation of Ireland

[Translated from "Sous la Couronne d'Angleterre," by Firman

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Where are the houses, where are the workmen, where is the life of men? The sense of existence stirs so little the tranquil surface of nature, and makes so little hubbub, that one forgets it. The peasants' cottages add no gaiety to the dreary moorlands in which they are lost, for nothing moves about them. Dismal as the bogs themselves, silent as the green earth, idle as the eternal apathy of the land, they are totally without the genial activity that ordinarily issues about the homes of county villages, like the humming of bees in a garden of flowers. Nearly always isolated, or set in

groups of twos, or threes, or fours, the What a privilege I deemed it when the Irish huts are seldom brought together sc as to form noisy and pleasant little stitute a village. With their thatched roofs, their low windows cut in little panes, and their doors with an upper panel to let in the light, they leave a curiously melancholy impression upon the mind. None of them have even the fragment of a garden. They are set plump in the fields, or in the moorland, the richer ones flanked by a slateroofed shed, a luxury of recent years. On the side where the wind is sharpest the roofs are kept firm, sometimes by ropes, and sometimes by wooden Ah, the little old white schoolhouse! I can supports. As one penetrates into the see it standing there the guidepost way, Mayo and Donegal—the general leaned with signs of wear and tear; aspect is more miserable still. Damp Still, in fancy, I can plainly wear the bell coats the walls with a humid moss. aspect is more miserable still. Damp The cords stretched across the thatch And I know just where I whittled my initials on the wall;

The cords stretched across the thatch to keep it in place are simply weighted with heavy stones. In the Isle of Achill the ancient villages of Keeel and Doragh are nothing but a collection of primitive huts, most of them without I was first called up to figure, and forgot gables or chimneys. These the guide books never fail to compare to the

wigwams of the redskins. Everywhere there are dilapidated walls, roofless hovels, and a general completes the dreariness of the lands-scape. There is too little cultivation in this rain-sodden Ireland, and too insures both its own existence and that of the peasant, who, in consequence, the harbor of New York is a courtesy And the curls that wildly tumbled o'er is life, the noise of labor, the fullness of harvests, the creaking of the loaded wagons the bustle of farmyards the silhouette of a field-laborer standing last go romping home, find mother waiting for me with her the Angelus, and the beating on the

#### ++++++++++++++++++++++ POEMS THAT LIVE

#### Love.

[By Sidney M. Lanier.] Look off, dear love, across the shallow sands,

lands.

Ah! longer, longer, we.

sun, As Egypt's pearl dissolved in rosy wine, And Cleopatra night drinks all. 'Tis done, Love, lay thine hand in mine.

Come forth, sweet stars, and comfort heaven's heart: Glimmer, ye waves, round else unlighted sands.
O night! divorce our sun and sky apart, Never our lips, our hands.

#### NORWAY KING IN U. S.?

Michigan Man Claims To Be Lineal Descendant of Last Native King. Bessemer Mich Nov 13 -Bessemer

may furnish a ruler for the new vacant throne of Norway. Invitations have been received by Louis Munthe from one wing in the Norwegian Storthing to visit Christiania and establish his claim as a direct descendant of Haakan V. the last independent king, who died

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the Danish-German war, and also on from Nov. 13 to 18. Londoners can see the subsequent attempt to overthrow it at little expense by taking advanthe Danish dynasty. The fallure of tage of the New York Central Railthis attempt caused him to make a hasty departure for America. The legitimate party in the Storthing Insists that the Norwegian throne shall be filled by a descendant of the native

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