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TOO MUCH "ASSISTED EMIGRATION. time as we can find out what precisely the country wants and whither we are drifting in this matter. The minister of agricul- sides, though living in high style and reto Sir Charles Tupper that common and agricultural labor is wanted in Manitoba 10,000 laborers are still wanted on the Pa. run for over a mile and a half course by ments the company and their contractors tached to this race from the fact that one of ought to know best; and if men the horses entered was Mr. Pierre Lorilare brought out here expressly for lard's "Iroquois," the winner of the Derby railway work, themselves being aware of in England two years ago. The Derby winit they cannot be said to have been induced to come on false pretences. We hind by "George Kinney," a horse try railway laborers, if it would only guarantee us that the Chinese plague which now somely. At the very "heel of the threatens Canada should be stayed. And hunt" came in "Eole," a brown horse bethere is always the probability that a longing to Gebhardt, who appeared to the goodly proportion of those who come as railway laborers will take up land, and remain as settlers. Still, as the Hamilton Times says, "Canadian money should not ed that his cry for additional common laborers, in Ontario at all events, has no his horse again, which was considered simwarrant, and that the importation of more ply presumption on his part. As nobody

regard to farm laborers we had better pre- \$500, and won \$50,000 in bets besides. This, burden the cities and towns.

boys from the slums of old country cities is is too cautious to risk it. another form of emigration madness, which is being run into the ground by some people whose unselfishness in the premises is at least open to suspicion. We quote again from the Times:

This latter ought to be looked at, and acted upon, from a Canadian point of view.
The question should be, not whether the immigration would be good for the English boys, but whether it would be good for Canada and Canadians. There is no lack of boys in Canadian towns and cities. The greatest trouble is to find employment for the native boys, either at mechanical trades, or in clerkships and professions. An influx of English boys into these ranks would do incalculable harm. If there is any opening at at all for poor English lads, it must on the farms, and there are few farmers who employ hired help all the year round. It would not be sound policy to bring the boys to Canada to work on the farms eight months in the year and loaf in the cities the remaining four months. Canada has plenty of spare land and can welcome immigrants who are able to help themselves. But assisted emigration is played

nada had better watch well every move and every phase of this assisted emigration business. It is well worth watching, we may be assured. The strictest and the closest inquiry possible should be made, in order to find out whether anybody is making money by it. That is a main point, respecting | ily cottages are more careful than other which the people of Canada should be accurately informed. We say-turn on the light, so that things which so far are known to a few only shall be made known to everybody. We hope that, both in the dominion

HOPS, BARLEY AND BEER.

We find the following little item in one of our exchanges :

An authority on the hop crop of New York says that as hops go up glucose and other adulterations go down the throats of beer con umers, the brewers insisting upon the average profit on their product, regard-

The above may have a great deal of truth in it, but still its circulation at this time is fitted to convey a most mistaken impression. The casual reader, glancing over it, would naturally take it for granted that hops were very dear at present, and that from the high price of hops brewers were tempted to use substitutes. But the cheap just now, it being difficult to get as much as thirty cents per pound for them in Montreal or New York. Last ture very rarely rose above 60° F., and fall, owing to the cry of failure of the crop, fused \$1 last spring have recently tried in vain to get 40c. As for barley, the price for this season is scarcely "made" yet, but

THE TORONTO WORLD 65: It is the more necessary to publish here facts if it be true, as we are informed, The fact is that both barley beer ought to be cheap too, but it is not The little paragraph above quoted is a most deceptive one, because it leads the general ground or just gathered, both in Europe and America. Barley being down to low figures too, beer ought to be cheap in proportion. What reason the brewers can give for putting up or keeping up the price of beer now we are at a loss to conjecture. We advise their customers to investigate sharply into the fac's of the case and find out where the "nigger in the woodpile is."

FREDDIE GEBHARDT WINS \$57,000. When a young man of fortune-an inperitor of many thousands-goes on the ourf, then as a general ru'e himself and his money are soon parted, and a familiar old proverb gets another illustration. This is the way it generally happens, but so it has not proved in Freddie Gebhardt's case, says an American contemporary. He was the fortunate heir to enough money and property to bring him in a permanent income of \$70,000 or \$80,000 a year; but, unlike many other young men similarly circumstanced, he has managed so far to keep his principal and save some of the interest beture, so it is reported, has been telegraphing ported a little "fast." Saturday last was a great race day at Monmonth park, New York, when a sweepstakes of \$500 each, and throughout the dominion, and that with \$5000 added by the management, was cific railway works. As to railway require some six or seven horses. Great interest atner was, however, on this occasion left bewould welcome even a surplus of old coun- belonging to the Dayer Brothers of Brooklyn, which won the race handthe honor of running his horse in such distinguished company. Lorillard, vexed that his Derby winner should be thus ignobly be paid out to aid Angus, Stephen & Co. to beaten in America, demanded another trial, workmen, and Mr. Pope should be inform being fixed for Tuesday last. To the general surprise, Gebhardt entered wanted, but nothing more. And even with sweepstakes of \$7500, including his own ceed cautiously, for farmers have a nasty it is believed, will pay all the expenses of trick of employing men during the summer his tour with the "Jersey Lily," and still and turning them adrift in the winter to leave a considerable margin for future oper-

MALARIA BY THE SEA SHORE.

Where are we to find pure, fresh air, if not by the shore of the sounding sea, upon which blows the free air of heaven from the vast expense of ocean? One would think that by the sea shore, if anywhere, pure, healthy air would be found. And yet the prevalence of malaria at some of the Atlantic seaside resorts is the cause of much re mark by the American press just now; and several deaths, even, from it have been reported. Joaquin Miller says that half the it would be interesting to know what has sea coast from Cape May to Maine is mala- become of Ottawa's prophetic professor? rious. Certain causes of the trouble are indicated in the following paragraphs:

A despatch from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, says: A careful investigation indicates that the malaria fever existing at Little Boar's Head, Rye Beach, and the vicinity is traceable to the tainted water of a well adjacent to the cottage occupied by Mr. Lewis who died recently. The well was sunk near the base of a hill, while a cesspool for the reception of refuse was placed higher up the same hill. The well-water is now very offensive. Two summer residents

The New York Herald has these remarks Most soil near the seashore is naturally siturated with moisture, and unless the owners of hotels, boarding houses and fampeople the cesspools, vaults and garbage heaps are near enough to the wells to pollute the drinking water sooner than if they were further inland. The natural relief from such risk to health and life is to use only cistern water for table and cooking purposes; but the builder who does not connect the parliament and the provincial assemblies included who does not consecute the people's interests to probe this whole the cestron overflow of which last named receptacle occasionally finds its way back to ceptacle occasionally finds its way back to the citeren is an exception to the general the cistern, is an exception to the genera business of asssisted emigration to the very rule. No amount of pure ocean air in th lungs can neutralize the bad effects of uted water in the stomach. In looking for a country boarding place it is quite proper to compare bills of fare and the quality o the mattresses on the beds; but unless th water supply of a house otherwise satisfactory is beyond the possibility of pollution

the family in search of health should look The Tribune says: Dr. Charles P. Russel, sanitary inspector of the New York health department, contributes to the Medical Record an interesting account of the changes in medical opinion upon this sub-ject. The sum of Dr. Russel's conclusions is that which several distinguished authorities have reached—that all the existing theories are inadequate, and that the true theories are inadequate, and that the true explanation is, apparently, yet to be found. Dr. Russel, like any other medical man, being especially led to it by learning that Dr. Hayes, the late Arctic explorer, had himself treated cases of interesting that the corresponding to the content of the corresponding to the correspo termittent fever among the natives in the polar regions, where the summer tempera-

lludes to the well known Pittsfield mill lam care, in which a number of distin-uished medical men admitted that they had no theories worth mentioning of the

the lasso be introduced as a part of the trained to the use of it. In the hands of experts it might be made available in several ways. bringing a runaway prisoner to a sudden halt it would be quite as effective as the revolver and less dangerous to the public enerally. It could also be used to rescue lrowning persons, and might prove service able for life saving at fires. Not only the occasional wild steer that runs amuck in the streets, but runaway horses could be stopped in mid-career by the lasso skilfully and opportunely thrown. A strong silk rope, gracefully coiled, could hang at a policeman's belt without interfering with his functions as a perambulating or statuesque ornament and would be found on many occasions more useful than the club. What have our police commissioners to say about it?

It is not unlikely that there is more truth than poetry in the following paragraph taken from the Chicago Times: "Actors and other persons connected with the stage, assert that Vera, instead of being the trash described by the New York critics, is really a strong and interesting drama. Possibly Mr. Wilde has failed, not as a dramatist but as a financier. The author who wisher New Yorkers to see his play must first 'see the critics."

Talk about the people of Great Britain being taxed for the support of royal and aristocratic pensioners, but what shall be said about our neighbors on the other side who, during the month just closed, paid out \$26,000,000 in pensions. This sum is an enormous one, and represents the amounts required for dues accruing during several months; but it is not long ago that twenty-six millions would have nearly several months. twenty-six millions would have nearly covered a year's pension expenditures.

Mr. Abbott, solicitor of the Canadian Pacific railway finds his position getting too hard, and is looking about for a partner. It is numored that overtures are being made railway pays £10,000 for Mr. Abbott's legal services, it will probably require a pretty good slice of that sum to tempt Mr. Lash. But whoever the partner will be he mus reduce the wages they now have to give and was accommodated, the next race be from Ontario, as it is understood that a thorough knowledge of our provincial law is the qualification Mr. Abbott wishes for

laborers at the present time will prove a expected "Eole" to win, bets against him at pointed. If anybody doubts it let him look great injury and injustice to honest, hard- long odds were easily obtained. The start at the way a drain has been filled in the was made, and, when the rest of the horses middle of Temperance street, opposite Dr. It is decidedly not the thing, however, to had apparently done their best, "Eole" Smith's establishment. One would suppose telegraph to England that "common and rushed to the front, kept gaining, and came the doctor had bribed the laborers, whose agricultural labour" is wanted in this out the winner by four lengths, to the sur- business it was to fill up the excavation, to country. Strictly agricultural labor may be prise of everybody. Gebhardt raked in the leave a bank for his hunters to practise

We find the following in the Ottawa Citizen: The Monde of Paris says: "We are in a position to announce that the propaganda ations. He is urged now to try his horse has informed the Rev. Father James Joseph The importation of "waifs and strays" of on English ground, but his friends think he | Carberry, of the Order of Friar Preachers, of his appointment to the bishopric of Handi- 91 KING STREET W. ton, Ontario, Canada. The new bishop, at present the companion of the general of the Dominicans, is an illustrious member of his

Lord Coleridge will not visit Canada. Truth thinks his determination a wise one. There are more rash Irishmen there than in In making this statement our New York

ontemporary belies its name. A New York paper would like to see Wiggins swim the whirlpool. By the way

A. R. R. AND J. L. F

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your correspondent A. B. B in his protest against any such weak posillanimous and bigoted ideas as those published by W. S. Griffin, Cicero, and others is evtdently a little off. That your correspondent J. L. F. has done and is doing some good to the public, I am probably as much aware of as your correspondent A. B. B. is, and for such he has my warmest approval, but to read A. B. B.'s letter one would come to the conclusion that J. L. F. is an angel, which cannot be. It was those characteristics, "rays of light breaking over the hill tops of time, those sparks of true love and genuine truth," which appeared in his letters from time to time, particularly during the long controversy with Mr. Allen Pringle on religion, that lead me to ask him a few questions, which however he thought it wise not to answer. But I meant no offence, and I think it was out of A B. B's place to put in such defence for one who is better which to defend himself. CICEPO better able to defend himself. CICERO.

Toronto, Aug. 31, 1883.

GOOD REASONS WHY MOW!T WON'E GO. To the Editor of The World. Sir: For ten years and more the great organ of the conservative party in a persevering but comical manner almost daily complimented (?) Hon. Oliver Mowat as the greatest political mountebank and schemer in this meridian : brilliant soft language of a semi-billingsgate type being industriously made use of to depict this awful nabob in all the glowing colors that rhetoric and fiasco ever attempted to encompass-expecting thereby that it might in a week, month or year unhorse poor Mowat out of power into the cold shades of oblivion. One long year passed! the combined efforts of (Members of the Toronto Stock Exchange) the whole tory editor gentlemanly brigade Buy and sell on Commission for cash or on r led on by the mufti Mail meant terrific business-but no result! for the intelligent readers of Canada refused to swallow the malignant poisonous draughts set out; their labor failed. Mowat stood his ground, proving he was not the rogue maliciously hops went up to \$1.20; but there has been to dispose of the idea that an average summer temperature of at least 59° F. is an whom the majority had faith in. The second year passed, and old tory dishwater was mixed afresh, but still the "traitor" to for this season is scarcely "made" yet, but we notice that at present it is quoted in Toronto at very low figures—from 50c. to

the man for Galway because he wouldn't go, but stand his ground. The ninth year (of 365 days to the year) opened gloomier than ever, and in vain did the Mail ransack the archives and history with Newgate calendar

leaders and all the country tory skits then paste them end on lengthwise I venture to say there would be the most marvellous string of Ananias fibs—miles in length that ever existed-and all so much length that ever existed—and all so make waste of paper and ick into the bargain; this is the reason why Mowat must not go; but the Mail is too incompetent to understand the true current of public opinion so far in its young career. When Dr. Wild's friends the Jews take possession of Jerusalem it will be time enough for the Mail to reach "Mowat nurst go." CRITIC. preach "Mowat must go. Toronto, Aug. 31, 1883.

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