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e THE WORLD mailed to them for 22 nth, the address being changed as often as

THE NINETEENTE CENTURY EXODUS. Perhans never before in the world's history has there been so extensive and rapid an influx of population into any land as where near the railway is not so very large. that which has been pouring into the Amer. And therefore we say that our contention ican continent for two or three years back hat everyone has got land but the settler and particularly within the last few months. | is fully borne out, and that the government lowest ; although large numbers of capitalists and well-to-do farmers have come out taken."

state, and all the royal inmates of the sion of the Northwest question, in the palace, the king alone was spared. The Sun's article. Well what is its reply ? leader of the movement, Tai-in-Kan, a The Sun admits the railway monopoly violent opponent of foreign intercourse, has but says it " will certainly be destroyed seized his nephew's throne. very somn !" We hope so too, but our con-The headquarters of the Japanese lega-

temporary should remember that the man who lived on hope was soon a corpse. How who did not escape were massacred. All ing for rain he recommended judicio the monopoly is to be destroyed we are not the Japanese at Se-Oui were probably slaughtered. Japan has taken prompt and The climatic and other physical condienergetic steps to obtain fitting reparation

tions that stand in the way of the country for the assault upon her representatives and the massacre of her subjects. A naval are also admitted. The Sun thinks aristocratic and imperial and military rendezvous has been establish

i leas cannot flourish in the Northwest. If that is the case it is not because the attempt has not been made to plant them. The capital drawback which urged against the Northwest, namely, that everybody had been provided with *picked* land but the settler, the Sun admits and denies by turns. denies by turns. into Russia, and their own countries from

We pointed out that (1) the Hudson's a standing menace was to open it to for Bay co. was allowed to take up "many eign intercourse. The king of Corea was, to a certain extent, imbued with the same thousands of acres" as "trading posts and supply farms ;" (2) the servants of the ideas, and hence the treaties with the United company have "thousands of acres;" (3) States and Germany, the latter of which the H. B. co. has "the greater part of two only has been signed. It was by exerting a out of every thirty-six sections ;" (4) pressue on China in 1860, when the 'great tracts" were "set apart for in-Anglo-French troops were at the gates of dians and half-breeds ;" (5) officials ard Pekin, that Russia added a large slice of surveyors secured immense estates for Maucharia to her Asiatic dominions, and themselves in one way or another;" (6) the revolution which has just broken out "large quantities" of land "have," per- in Corea may offer her an opportunity of haps properly, been set apart for the proexecuting a second stroke of the same kind metion of education ;" (7) the Canada Pa-in the far east. cific railway has "twenty-five million acres

of selected lands;" (8) "the local and THE MILTON CHAMPION AND THE WORLD. branch railways " have "square mile after (To the Editor of The World.) SIE: I think you are rather severe of

WHERE IS MR. PHIPPS?

(To the Editor of The World)

square mile ;" colonization companies have acquired millions of acres ;" (10) indivithe editor of the Champion. You should dual speculators "have got large sections recollect that until quite recently Milton was an unknown rural village, more inac

The Sun admits that all this land has been taken up, but says that "the truth is cessible than Spitzbergen and it is not much better known now, nor much more hat nearly all the land which our contemaccessible. Between one of the depots and porary supposes to be 'locked up' is offered the centre of the village there is more to settlers at merely nominal prices and on the easiest terms." How long will the crooks, turns and twists than the Irishman's straight road had. There is no terms remain nominal or easy ? Till there continuous sidewalk and the streets are continuous sidewalk and the streets are paved with mud nearly equal to that on some streets in Toronto. Besides this the depots are nearly, if not, quite two miles apart by the roads, and each about a mile from the centre of the village, which is scattered over quite a tract of country. There is perhaps no place in Canada that has more need of good bus accomodation, yet the only thing in this line they have is a rickety ramshakle antiquated old buck-board arrangement that would not be tol-erated in Timbubtoo. In going to and from the depot old residents frequently loose their way. It is doubtful if any of the natives could find it after night with-out an experienced guide. In wet weathis rush ; then up goes the price, and instead of the land being for the settler it will be for the benefit of the speculative holder. When you deduct all these picked and already appropriated lands and then make allowances for the bad lands, the bogs, the low lands, the barren lands, the sand hills, and alkaline plains and the like, the amount of unappropriated good land any-The stream still continues unabated and ac-cording to the reports of the steamship companies' agents in Europe and the British Isles, is likely to keep up at an equal rate mext year. The classes that are mainly emigrating are of course the poorest and out an experienced guide. In wet weath

companies, has been and is wofully mis-takan " to invest their money, and hundreds of skilled artizans swell the tide of emigration, the great bulk of the new comers are, even more than is usual, the drags and officient

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more than is usual, the dregs and offscour advantages of free education, free lands and civilized surroundings a large proportion of them may make very tolerable citizens. They are undeniably the right stuff to make pioneers and backwoodsmen out of.

About a million emigrants from the old world have set foot on America within the last year. The official records show that the immigration to the United States during the fiscal year which ended with last June amounted to nearly 800,000. About one hundred and twenty thousand more immigranta were received at Castle Garden dur. ing this period than in 1880 when the number of arrivals was greater by over two hundred thousand than in any previous year. During the year 1880, 1881 and 1882 nearly 2,000,000 arrivals are recorded, or nearly as many as the total for the eight years just previous and about onefifth as many as the total during the whole period from 1820 up to 1880. From this, some idea may be formed of the enormous influx which has been and is still going on without any signs of ceasing. Naturally enough it is causing a certain amount of alarm among the resident citizens, and chiefly among those classes with whom this foreign element will be most likely to compete

But when it is remembered that America has at most only a little over sixty millions of a population, while Europe contains nearly three hundred millions with a considerably smaller area available for cultivation, and even then its different races says "The lofty position he occupies do not seem to crowd one another, but apparently live very peaceably together, comparatively speaking, there is evidently little danger of the American and Canadian peoples being cramped up for want of room for many a long year to come even at the present rate of immigration.

This continent still contains many fer tile plains, to he peopled and cultivated, studded with cities and covered with iron highways, whose vast solitudes have never yet reverberated to civilization's boom.

THE NORTHWEST LANDS.

Ten days ago we published an article on the Northwest wherein we pointed out four drawbacks to the rapid settlement of that country : (1) That everyone seemed to have got land but the actual settler; (2) that a railway monopoly has been created; (3) that the fact that the Northwest was a arasst desire to establish relations between mere colony of a European monarchy would deter many emigrants from Europe, who friendly footing and to facilitate comn er-ed democratic institutions ; (4) that there were certain climate conditions which con-

stituted a drawback. In very good temper the Winnipeg Sun r phes to our criticism. There is not a of July 23.

single trace of that partizinship which crops out altogether too inquently in the discus. A of the king, killed thirteen ministers o: inately; and when recently a deputatio . will be promptly attended to.

think you should have advised him to at-tend to local matters for the next decade or more than is usual, the dregs and offscour-ings of European Society. About one third of the immigrants into the United States for last year consisted of a very low class of Austrians and Germans, not to mention a host of Jews, Poles, Nor-wegians, Swedes and others, all of rather a low type. It must be allowed, however, that under a free covernment, and with the west after going into it on account of the these drawbacks in order to publish them to the world, as we do to assist in bringing a bee about their amelioration wherever that is possible. For the good of the Northwest we want to see the railway monopoly removed, and the land speculator, whether an Eng-

lish duke, a colonization company, or a poli tical land-grabber, wiped out. The carpet bagger of the South has his counterpart in the land-grabber of the Northwest.

whom myself, and I presume many others REGINA. THE CAPITAL OF ASSINIBOIA. thought him an important factor, if not a No one has a good word for Regina, the constituent element in the formation of lately chosen capital of the new province of lately chosen capital of the new province of Assiniboia, and at the charisening of which Lord Lorne acted as godfather. The Winnigeg Free Press says the governor-general "little knew to what a blunder or a job he was giving his sanction when he consented to bestow such a royal name upon such a hearenly pleae" Situated in upon such a beggarly place." Situated in the midst of a vast plain of inferior soil, the midst of a vast plain of inferior soil, ture." ANXIOUS INQUIRER. with hardly a tree to be seen as far as the with hardly a tree to be seen as far as the eye can range, and with about enough water in the miserable creek known as Pile of Bones to wash a sheep, it would Pile of Bones to wash a sheep, it would fore many days. As to his being closeted with the premier we cannot say; but we take it that Mr. Mowat would not burt his scarcely make a respectable farm, 4 to say nothing of being fixed upon as the site for the capitol of a great province. Besides there chances if such were the case. -ED.] are plenty of other good sites, especially Mary Anderson Off the Stage.

Fort Qu'Apelle, which is picturesquely From the Cleveland Herald. Mary Anderson is one of the stranges situated, has a pleasant name, is in a rich country, is only eighteen miles from the ombinations that I ever saw; at times she main line of the railway, Governor Dewdis a woman, then again she appears like a ney selected the site. The Free Press child, only to change herself to a person having the airs and ways of a sophomore al college. She is a Roman Catholic, you know, should shield him from all suspicinos of interested motives; yet the public should and some days she will begin the campaign by an attendance at early mass, from which she returns with a superflaity of childish know that there are some ugly rumors in circulation-in connection with this matter, spirits, and cuts up all manner of pranks on the members of her troupe. By the time this phase of her character has been disaffecting not only Mr. Dewdney but another gentleman equally high in the service of the dominion government."

THE UPRISING IN COREA.

cial intercourse.

this phase of her character has been dis-played she is tired, and seeks the solace of a cigarette; and remember one day stand-ing opposite the hotel and noticing a cloud of smoke coming out of a third-story win-dow, I naturally looked up to discover the source. It proved to be Mary Anderson and her circutte and as soon as the saw that Several years ago Commodore Schufeldt, in a cruise around the world in the United her cigarette, and as soon as she saw tha States war vessel Ticonderega, called into her cigarette, and as soon as she saw that my attention was directed her way, she gave a saucy toss of her head, took the weed from her mouth, and as true as preaching that girl closed her teeth and spit between ne of the Corean harbors with a letter for he king, expressing the desire of the president for a treaty of amity and commerce. them clear over the gutter and well out to-ward the middle of the street. That night The result was a convention for a treaty between Corea and the United States. The when she called to Ingomar in that capti-vating way of hers, I must own the spell which she had cast over me was broken and treaty, accepted by the king, provided for the opening up of Corea to foreign trade. the illusion was fled. His majesty took occasion to express his Wine and Tobacco. The Bishop of Melbourne, Australia, was the two countries on a permanent and

lately asked by some zealous teetotallers in the diocese to denounce publicly the moderate use of spirituous liquors and tobacco. In all probability the publication of this In all probability the phoneation of this treaty has been the provoking cause of the organized massacre which took place at Se-Oul, the capital of Corea, on the evening U to the second distribution of the seco

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