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Remitting and Gobbling.

This may seem a strange heading, but it has a certain true inwardness which let us endeavor to bring out. Suppose that some certain duties or charges heretotore im posed upon trade and transportation, are

either wholly remitted or materially reduced. On the free, trade theory the full benefit of this should immediately accrue to the consumer, upon whom the extra cost has before fallen. Such is the theory, but that is not the way the thing works in practice. Whenever taxes or dues imposed by government or other public authority are remitted, private parties go

to work to find some means of gobbling up the difference, and taking to themselves what was intended for the public. A recent instance was brought out at by "bearing" Grand Trunk stocks; and the meeting of the Montreal board of that an equally well known speculator in trade the other day, Mr. Thomas London must have made a very large sum. Cramp stated that a steam tug owner had Perhaps this statement may throw light charged an ocean vessel \$1800 for towing on some recent "bear" circulars, and on from Quebec to Montreal and return. He thought that such extreme charges would dian interests, or interests connected with

have the effect of diverting trade from Canada. Montreal. And we should say that he seems to have guessed about right. The truth is that the theory of duties and trade dues being always paid by the by dear raw materials and limited markets, consumer does not hold good in practice. Say that the invoice price for an article is a dollar, and that twenty-five cents has to

be paid at the custom house. Abolish the duty and the consumer will get the article Just twenty-five cents cheaper. So free traders argue, but commercial experi ence of long date and widely diffused tells a different tale. The tale it tells is that the lion's share

of what the government remits is immediately gobbled by importers and dealers; so that the consumer finds himself very little the better for the reduction.

reciprocity, our contemporary says that The conclusion which experience favors "alongside of us is a nation of over 50,000,is that government or other taxes or dues of a public nature are to a large extent paid, or ours. Our short and simple reply is that Toronto, July 9, 4. allowed for, by producers, carriers, and importers; so that these classes among a reciprocity act embracing "natural propay a part of the import, which Incts" was passed by Canada five years

Herald would tell the truth.

What is money ?

From the Hamilton Spectator.

Still so Gently O'er Me Stealing.

From the Regina Leader.

They Won't Tumble.

Struck It Right.

From the St. John Sun.

Nicholas on Martin J.

From the Regina Leader.

From the Philadelphia Record

that fighting England is i it not been that under a religion so em people. On his return he may parhaps add vise enterprising Maoris to go in as boxual as christ ers, wrestlers, or saloon-keepers on the

The onterprinting Macro keepers on the Anglo-American plan. And then civilization will have triumphed.
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The stare of empire does not always take its we we were to public land in that province of no border \$800 mem have justs been discharged from Bafalo foundries. It was to the american N. P. is a failure. Bata, so or a finance is a constant, social, and the reader of the avert of the server of the social state of the order work is and the reader of the order work is a special for the reader of the social state of the order work is a special for the main the the loundries. It was to the social state of the social state work is a special state of the social state of the socia

boom it would be to the industries of this country (the United States), now orippled by dear raw materials and limited markets, to gain in one year commercial treaties with Mexico, with Spain, and with Can-ada?" We reply, tight you are, flerald, you have guessed it the first time. It would indeed be a boom for you to get our markets to sell in, but the boom for us lies in keeping them for ourselves. Hamilton has opened her precious Gore to the public. For this small mercy let the public be thankful. We rather object to the Montreal Herald's way of putting it. Speaking of reciprocity, our contemporary says that "along dide of us is a nation of over 50.000."

these preferences necessitates the street car. I hope Mr. Frank Smith will not yet "alongside of us is a nation of over object," car. I hope Mr. Frank omith which reflects credit 000 people, who wish to exchange natural products with Canada." The italics are products with Canada." The italics are pany. Ors or The Bors.

Colonists and C. E. Loyalists.

ter, If they would attend to their bush and so little ness a little more and less

acquaintances it would be to the advantage of the numerous borrowers of books, who are too often kept waiting whilst the de-tails of a recent "strike" or the latest "mash" are being recounted. I wonder also that nothing has been said as to the disgraceful and insulting wording of the notice hung on the railing near the door of the reading room. In England such a thing would not have been tolerated for a single hour. The want of a printed catalogue of the books I suppose is only a question of time, but should they not "hurry up?" I think the presence of the head librarian at the counter occasionally, at busy times, might

counter occasionally, at busy times, might remedy some of the present objections. AN ENGLISH READER. Toronte, July 9, 1884.

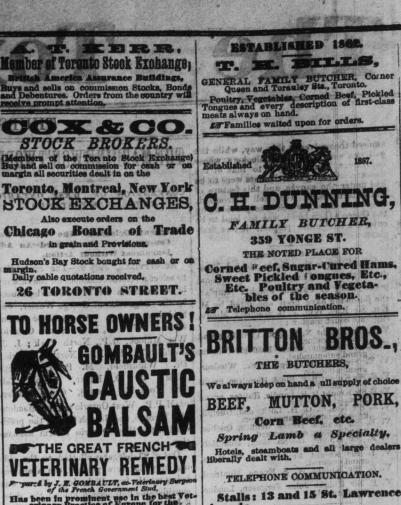
low to Advance the Independence Cause To the Editor of The World.

SIR : It is abundantly evident from the editorials and ably-written letters in The World and other independent papers, that as an undeniable fact there does exist no considerable amount of public opinion in favor of Canada's independence. If it be at present the opinion of a minority, that s no reason to be despondent as to ultimat uccess. Every religion, every reform, every resolution has been the work of ninority, has followed the process in the parable, a little leaven leavening the three neasures of meal. The vast gains for numanity won by the American and French revolutions, by the abolition of slavery, by the bloodless victories of lib-

slavery, by the bloodless victories of lib-eralism in politics and religious and social life through the English speaking nations during the present century, have had their inception from a few earnest men whom a somewhat prejudiced opponent might have not untruthfully described as "hangers-on at newpaper offices." But they were men thoroughly in earnest, they neglected no means of impressing public opinion, they faced the bitterness of patient battle and bore to be called hard names by the com-fortsble classes who hated change. As the question of independence has been brought so prominently before the public just now, it seems in order, not only to state and restate the very obvious and unanswerable reasons in favor of inde-pendence, as has been done again and again during the last week, but to con-sider by what practical means those who desire that Canada should take her place among the nations of the world, may beat spread their principles, I venture to offer a few suggestions.

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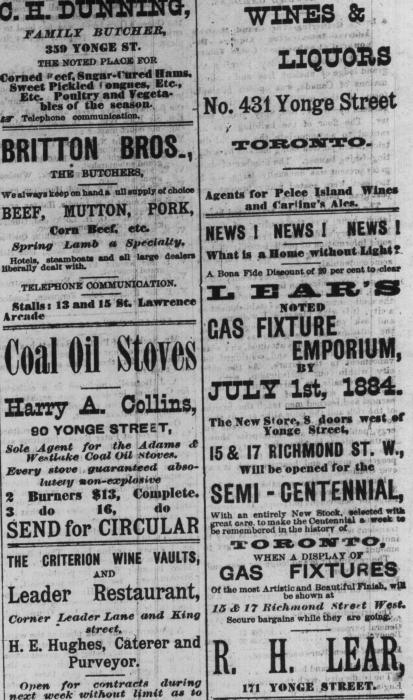
number. NEW BOARDING HOUSE

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therefore does not fall wholly on the consumer, as is argued. Recently the dominion government reduced the canal tolls, and the Montreal board reduced the harbor dues, the sum total being a large and important really cession, for the public good. But what still remains to be done is to devise some means whereby the important reductions referred to shall not be gobbled up by tug owners and ocean steamship companies. The latter stoutly maintain that they have gobbled nothing; perhaps we may charitably suppose that they will not think of doing such a thing until the fall grain trade sets in. The tug owners, how-

ever, appear to be at it already. The true remedy for extortion in the St. Lawrence tug service lies in its being has fallen. taken out of private hands altogether. It should be assumed either by the dominion government or the harbor boards of Montreal and Quebec. Under public control, with the service conducted for the public good, captains would know exactly what they had to pay. There would be a fixed

scale of charges, and all attempts at im-position would be done away with. This is one of the things which government or says a thing must go it may generally be looked upon as a pretty sure indication that it will stay. some other competent public authority should assume, thereby putting a stopper on the private "shark" business.

The Democratic Convention. In one sense it may be said that the democrate have an advantage over the re publicans, in convention business. The democrats meet after the republicans have met, chosen candidates, and shown their oower. hand. Therefore, if the republicans have blundered at all, in either candidates or platform, the democrats have the oppor

tunity of profiting by it, if it is in them to do =0. Against this apparent advantage there is, however, something to counterbalance. In the democratic ranks there are far more serious divisions than exist among the republicans. Perhaps never has the power of "the boss" to harmonize divisions within any political party been more severely tested than in Chicago this present week. John Kelly is generally spoken of as "the" boss, but be it remembered that in Chicago he has to meet other "bosses" just as little inclined to give way as himself. The "solid south" is there; and it has not the temper that fits it for submission even to John Kelly. There is a big opening for the unexpected to happen. It is well known that Kelly is opposed to Cleveland,

but- suppose that Cleveland's friends were to come under bonds to Kelly and Tammany, the latter might accept and retire. The latest showing is in favor of Cleveland, and that is all that can be said as yet.

A Maori king from New Zealand is one agree with him. I do not base my belief of the "lions" in London just now. He in Sunday observance on any commands of was doubtless brought there with the idea of "making an impression" on him. But, avages, he does not appear to get im-pressed very much. It is found hard work inent a place, or that the observance of somewhat astoniahed that no public comlike a good many other savages and semipressed very much. To is found hard work interval a place, or that the observance of somewhat attominded that he public construction is somewhat attominded the

ago; and that it waits only acceptance at Washington to become law. It is quite natural for the Globe to try to put public opinion astray as to the facts in the reciprocity case; but we did expect that the Ask Somebody Who Handles It.

It seems there is a still at Moose Jaw at the police cannot find the worm. Strange to say, everybody but the bak ers has found out that the price of flour

From the Buffalo News. Canada may never become a part of the United States, but it is just as certain to be independent as anything can be that man is interested in. From the Ottawa Sun. The Toronto Mail says the indepen ence agitation must go. When the Mail

tacks on the American revolutionists of 1776. He is quite right in his 'assertion that the party in opposition to the loyal-ists had the most justification for their ex-asperation, and he might have added that if they had failed in their reballion they would have fared worse than the loyalists did, for they had no place to 50 to. All this I am prepared to establish by refer-ence to a work which will be accepted by every U. E. loyalist, the history written by the lats Rev. Dr. Ryerson, from which I have drawn most of my impressions of that stormy time. The venerable author was a loyalist, but he was also a christian gentleman and a broad mindes man, and he has written a work which, if read by the U. E. loyalists of Canada, would do much to dissipate their absurd prejudices and secure for such tirades as Col. Deni-son's a very col reception. KANUCK. We Wonder if He Means Poker. From the Christian Guardian. We do not believe in any puritanical sectism: but christians must firmly reject all frivolous follies and dissipating amusements, that tend to darken the light of heaven within us and weaken our religious Kind Remembrances From His Old Home.

The Public Library. Mr. Anglin pays a poor compliment to

To the Editor of The World. the good sense and intelligence of Ontario SIR: I thoroughly agree with the re-marks of A Student in The World of this auditors, and plays recklessly with whatever reputation as a public man he may bill possess, when he leaves the ground of fair and honest statement, and exhibit norning, regarding the public dibrary and some of its officials. The system of regissuch poor toggery for genuine garments, tering is about the worst that could be devised; and the simpering young misses devised; and the simpering young misses who dawdle behind the counter, about the slowest officials to be found anywhere. If they were in a private instead of a public office and did their work in the same slow and unbusinesslike fashion their engage ments would not last twenty four hours. I found the whole system so unsatisfactory that I ceased taking books from the library altogether, and I know of several others whose experience has been the same. The trouble seems to be that there is no super-vision over these smiling young misses. who dawdle behind the counter, about the We confess we are much surprised at the way the editor of the Mail writes. He is a man of ability and a good deal of light is a man of ability and a good deal cy light desultory reading. But the striking con-trast between his force and that of his pre-decessor and the public's appreciation of the contrast seem to have affected him, and what he wanted in virile strength he has sought to make up by effeminate screeching and billingsgate. Sus fay Street Cars. To the Editor of The World. SIR : Your correspondent, J. H. M., wants the street cars to run on Sundays, and urges as reasons why they should run, greater convenience in reaching Queen's park and indispensability to people getting to their respective churches. I cannot agree with him. I do not base my belief desultory reading. But the striking con-trast between his force and that of his pre-

To the Editor of The World. scripture, for I am not convinced that the Jewish Sabbath was intended to survive only a visitor in Toronto, I have made use

Colonists and U. E. Levalists. To the *Editor of The World.* "Sin: When I wrote my letter the other day to The World, I had not the least knowledge of any journalist having appro-priated the term "Kanuck" as a nem de plume. I was, however, aware of the fact that Col. Denison used to be regarded as the writer of letters over that agnature years ago when he was in the habit of severely oriticising Canadian militis management under imperial officers. If he was not wronly suspected of writing those well-for their contents were manly and indeunder imperial officers. If he was not wronly suspected of writing those well-from their contents were manly and inde-pendent in tone. Why should, the gallant P.M. be less manly or more sycophantiah now? Can it be that hope de-ferred has made his heart sick, and that he begins to think the best way to secure deserved recogni-tion of his military merits is to take the other track? I read this morning with great pleasure the letter of A. W. L. in reply to Col. Denison's craggerated and unmanly at-tacks on the American revolutionists of 1776. He is quite fight in his issertion that the party in opposition to the loyali-ist had the most justification fer sheir ex-asperation, and he might have added that if they had failed in their rebellion they would have fared worse than the loyalist did, for they had no place to from the by the late Rev. Dr. Ryerson, from which I have drawn most of my impressions of that stormy time. The venerable suthor was a loyalist, but he was also a christian gentleman and a broad minded man, and he have writes a work which, ff read by the U. E. loyalists of Canada, would or fine desendents of the to remember and to a work which, ff read by the U. E. loyalists of Canada, would or the should of well to remember and to emphasize the fact that Canada has been genteman and a broad minded man, and pender the to such the tase as of Canada. Sould do well to remember and to emphasize the fact that Canada has been and secure for such tirades as Col. Deni

But we should do well to remember and to emphasize the fact that Canada has been settled and served by a very great number of others besides the U. L.'s. The Irish and Scotch' accents still characterize the majority of the older men in our country. There has been a large immigration of English, who care not for the fetich of U. E. loyalists. It is to them Canada owes most. The U. E. loyalists gave Canada the family compact, the would be state church, the attempt to put into the clutches of ecclesiastics and seventh of the people's Ottawa, 4th July, 1884.

of ecclesiastics one-seventh of the people's land. But all efforts for reform have been due to the immigrants, who were not U. E. loyalists, and to the growing liberalism of England, introduced into Canada during

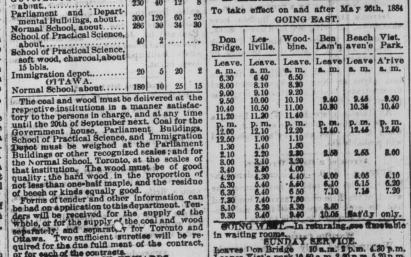
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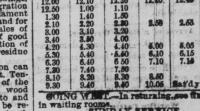
various causes initiative a certain class in the United States." And for that reason along we should work for independence, not annexation.
4. Although there may be cases where 4. Although there may be cases where it may be necessary for those who write letters in favor of independence to use a nom de plume, it is surely better in all pos-sible cases to give the name. Even work-ers in the rank and file like myself, if a voter in this country, or an independent citizen, has a right to discuss political

questions over his own name. 5. As to national associations, one of which is already in a flourishing condition in this city, I may write in a future letter. C. PELBAM MULVANEY. The young men's protection association is having a report of the poisoning of a family by toe-cream eirculated among the

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