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The Water Supply Question.

While the people of Toronto are exercising themselves about bringing water trom Lake Simcoe, Bond's lake, etc., why do they not turn their attention to the building of reservoirs in which to collect and store water on the lines of "Baldwin's creek," "Bull's creek," "Black creek," "the Humber river," etc., etc., all of which we are told on excellent authority can be done at a comparatively trifling cost, in comparison with the first-named project. The reason why the Yorkville waterworks were found to be inadequate to meet the requirements of the village, was because they had not sufficient reservoir capacity, and for this reason a great quantity of water they might have colected, went away in waste. All the water necessary for watering the streets,

lawns and gardens, flushing the sewers, and supplying the railways, factories, builders, livery and hotel stables, etc., etc., can be obtained in this manner without the use of pumping engines and all the attendant expenses.

The Future of the United States.

Among the papers of general economi interest read at the reception given by the American association for the advancement of science, to the members of the British association, was one by Mr. John Biddulph Martin of London on "The Future of the United States," in which he devoted of the future, which the rapid occupation

Perhaps it is intended to be funny. But the slang of even a tobacco-chewing man or the inarticulate gurgling of a baby would be Bacomian wisdom compared with this poverty-stricken drivel. The cable informs us that the czar has pardoned forty-two nihilists at Warsaw. Moral suasion could no further go, unless

it should go the length of inducing the nihilists to pardon the czar, which is most unlikely. It used to be the boast of conservatives

and necessities which we call civilization and culture, are we to say to him, work for as low wages as this Chinaman, who has no wants, who lives upon garbage, and shelters in a hole? It is undoing all the work of ages, and levelling down the civil-ized European to the status of the half-starving Asiatic. If we allow it the Chinese will overrun Queensland. We do not mean to let them: and when I say we. that Sir John Macdonald never appointed "unfit men" to the bench. What has become of that boast now? Do they say that John O'Connor has either the wisdom or legal learning to qualify him for the not mean to let them; and when I say we, I mean ninety-nine out of every hundred white men in Queensland." due administration of the laws of the land or that he is a fit man to occupy the bench once occupied by such judges as The Prohibitionists' Weak Point.

Robinson, Hagerman, Macaulay, Draper, Richards, Hagarty and Harrison ? A number of New England cotton mills

SIE: As you show in an article in to have shut down lately because the goods day's issue, the mildest of all fermented they made could not be sold except at a loss. But it won't do to say that protection is to blame. For a cable despath dated London, Sept. 13, says: "The cotton in-dustry in Lancashire is suffering the severest depression which has overtaken it for many years. Mills are working short for many years. Mills are working short comparative weakness and consequent bulk, time, and only four days a week in gene- to give place to smaller bulk of extreme ral, and many mills are closed altogether. strength. In Rosendale district thirty mills have Prohibitionists are delighted becaus closed down." To which we may add Maine has now constitutionally adopted

their views, and in their gratification may that, with such a volume of over-production as now exists in both England and be found the outcome of departing from the States, every cotton mill in Canada first principles in morality. This small and would most assuredly be shut down were we to open our ports. It is only through its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, which has not added to its population appreciably for thirty years, its population appreciable defeat of the formation of the population appreciable defeat of the po

t It is "Great Scott." Figure 1 f any of our readers have thought that we spoke too severely of "military despot-ism" as it exists in Germany, let the fol-lowing incident, just reported by cable, show that we have been quite within the mark. Two gentlemen of the city of Greiz, being soldiers of the landwehr class, were ordered to report for duty for the autumn manceuvres of the German army. The only means of transportation offered them was to go in a cattle train with a lot

The only means of transportation offered them was to go in a cattle train with a lot of peasants, who were also landwehr sol-diers. The gentlemen refused to take their places in the cattle trucks, and telegraphed a remonstrance to Emperor William at Berlin. A reply came back through mill-tary official channels, to the effect that the of the United States," in which he devoted special attention to an inquiry as to the means by which the enormous population of the future which the ranid occuration of the future, which the rapid occupation of our soil foreshadows, is to be ted. The speaker contended that Great Britain would long supply a market for cheap tlemen have accordingly been duly tried

age standard of comfort of the mass of the people? That is to say, we have prided ourselves upon nothing so much as on innoculating the workingman with new wants. We have taught him to hate dirt—that is to say, we have made it a necessity of life that he should have money to buy some and new bis water rate. cook should not crow before feter should thrice deny that he knew the Lord. Of Christ's look of implied rebuke and of Peter's bitter weeping, Mr. Cooke is silent. I venture to consider that Feter's tears, a necessity of life that he should have money to buy soap and pay his water rate. We have taught him to read, and made a newspaper indispensable. We have given him ideas of decency and respectability which compel him to pay a big house rent. And then, after having created this com-plex being, with all those artificial wants 1 and necessities which we call civilization and necessities which we call civilization his subsequent career and traditional mar tyrdom present us with the answer to the prayer of Christ. I need hardly add that brayer of Christ. I heed nardly add that in common with so many of the narratives of the new testament, the divine and the human are indissolubly blended in this. DAVID EDWARDS.

To the Editor of The World.

A firm Opinion

-The firm of Ormand & Walsh, drug-gists of Peterboro, say Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry is one of their best standard medicines for summer complaints.

The Vote in Halton. From the Goderich Signal. Under the above heading the To ronto World, which heretofore squinted violently toward the liquor party, come

to the following conclusions We take the vote of yesterday in Halton t That the majority of people in that county the infavor of the continuation of the Scott

The World very sensibly faces the inevi-

table and shows, as we always thought, that

the editor when writing on the spur of the moment, and under honest feeling, was sound in his philosophy. Let us add our own opinion of the result. We consider the Halton vote on the question of the repeal of the South act to be an irretrievable defeat of the liquor party. That party selected the ground, and inany cotton looms and spindles kept going at all. And all the time the cheapness of cotton cloth to the consumer is perfectly phenomenal. The is one mild sort of swear word that ought to find much favor just now, among prohibitionists as well activity. It is "Great Scott." If any of our readers have there there the set of the s

-Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien Buffalo N.Y., was given up to die by her phy sicians, as incurable with consumption. I proved liver complaint and was cured with Burdock Blood Bitters.

Items of News. The tobacco orop of the United States is reported the largest and best that has been raised for years.

A. B. C.

White Slavery.

To the Editor of The World.

Young Charles Drake of Ovid, Mich., left for Canada Friday with \$600 which belonged to his employers.





"Cheer up, Bridget," cheerfully; "it may no father fell off his horse l

FLORENCE'S A BT H. LE "Dearest, I am afra with only your grandfa keep you company," sa her niece, a girl of eigh you do this stormy af the piano out of tur father laid up with gou

would long supply a market for cheap Ameircan food products; that, as the result of railway building, we would have a large accretion of bona fide railway securities; that the ultimate abolition of the national debt would create a fall in the rate of inserest, which would be seriously felt by those depending on fixed incomes, and would result in lower wages and prices generally; that the continuance of the large national income from customs duties find out why it was that Miss Morosini on imports would necessitate their aboli- eloped with the coachman. Her father tion; and finally, that with the increase of would not allow her the liberty of mixing population and diffusion of wealth, individ- in society with young men of her own staual fortunes would be less easily made and tion in life, or approaching thereto, and less opportunity given for gigantic opera- the thing that should have been expected tions in produce or stocks.

The Mowat Demonstration.

From the Mail Editorials of To-Merrow. stration turned out to be a complete fizzle. months' sprce, while the reception comon the cars.

There could not have been more than men from the neighborhood of Lombard street, instead of as promised, from the body will have to sit on him. riding of East York. We are more convinced than ever that Mowat must go.

The Cheapest.

Mrs. Lawlor, Leslie street, trains up her drome exhibition in this city shortly. Perchildren in the way she thinks they should haps these two doughty champions have go by means of a hammer, with which she an "understanding," the one with the pounds them on the head when she is other, and after they have got through drunk. This the neighbors object to, and Toronto they will "appear" in some complain to County Constable Lang, who'll other town, meet "quite by accident," and be blowed if he'll interfere. He don't get have another bout. This is a strange paid for attending the police court-so world. Mrs. Lawlor may hammer away. And A sound Opinion on the Chinese Quesnow the St. Lawrence ward people want to know how it is they can't get enough The Pall Mall Gazette publishes the police protection to prevent murder when views of a prominent Australian politician. it is imminent in their midst. It would be who was lately prime minister of Queenscheaper to have city police than to have land, on the Chinese question. He says : "I am all for white as against yellows, for yellows as against browns, and for Mrs. Lawlor. Let's be economical, at least.

It is alleged that the coal men threaten to form a coalition. It will be a cold day for the computer when they do.

The Hamilton Spectator, as well as the Toronto Mail, has taken the trouble to de-scribe for its readers exactly what kind of people are to be present at the Mowat de-monstration to-day. Sad to say, the two great minds which direct these areas great minds which direct these organs are from the tter, and are icdolent of slang and probaity. The Spectator says Mr. Mowat's supporters will indulge in noth-ing more deleterious than candy, chewing gum and Mrs. Winslow's sodthing syrup. Instead of "leaning against fences" they

gated. The sentence is for each of then neeting places. eight years of imprisonment at hard labor in the common jail at Greiz. The equal treatment of rich and poor as soldiers has its commendable side, but such incidents SIR : Your article under the above capas the above are not the less dangerous to tion which appeared in Saturday's issue the government. The German authorities are fooling with moral dynamite.

The New York papers are beginning to the conditions which exist in that institution are not sufficiently prevalent to jushappened. Almost the only young man she had to talk to was the coachman.

Doubtless there were hundreds of young As we prophesied, the Mowat demon- men of good character and position in New York and along the Hudson who would Mowat appeared as if he had been on a six gladly have married the millionaire's daughter, and would not only have thought Law. her a great "catch," but would have used mittee who went to meet Mowat at Niagara rolled out of the cars in a way that led the observers to imagine that a lot of good secret service money had been service money had been the secret service money had be spent in cheap champagne and bad whisky given every opportunity. The coachman given every opportunity. The coachman appears, by the way, to be getting too am-bitious altogether of late. Time was when link the other banks with the British, your

There could not have been more than fifty men in the whole procession, and the so-called mounted escort was composed of the toughest horses and toughest young lowed to make love to the nurse or the parlor-maid, but now nothing will content him but the daughter of the house. Some-body will have to sit on him. with a universal chorus of approval from all classes. Bank clerks, like everybody else, have their grievances, some of them real, some of them imaginary, but during iority of his fellow-clergymen.

body will have to sit on him. The Reverend Mr. Sexton and the un-reverend—or irreverent—Mr. Watts pro-pose to give a semi-religio-pagio hippo-drome exhibition in this city shortly. Per-haps these two doughty champions have an "understanding," the one with the other, and after they have got through Toronto they will "appear" in some It is to be hoped that your demand for

an investigation into this melancholy busi-ness, and a restitution of the money ex-torted from the young man to his relatives will be complied with, and that imme diately. A.B.C. Toronto, Sept. 15.

Let Some Good Grit Answer.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I cannot say that I am exactly per-pendicular in politics, but I don't think the angle on the conservative side is so acute as to be at all distortive. Well, I have read with at least average attention To the Editor of The World.

men, industricus and between yellow and brown, but between yellow and white, that is another matter. In Queens-land we have 13,000 Chinese—we used to have far more. Now, ±10 per bead im have far more. Now, ±10 per bead im terms did Sir John Macdonald say that he

gum and Mrs. Winslow's sodthing syrup. Instead of "leaning sgainst fences" they will come in "baby carriages," haviog the will of the captain of the gang, who does with them what he pleases. We are gainst the Chinamen in Queensland, and why? What has been the whole course of progress and civilization with us? Has it roads. Possibly this is meant for satire. They dure not oppose the will of the captain of the gang, who does with them what he pleases. We are gainst the Chinamen in Queensland, and why? What has been the whole course of progress and civilization with us? Has it not been the raising of the aver.

A good many Montreal citizens want a public library, but Mayor Beaudry says the demand is "all bosh." A Detroit dry goods man offers \$10,000 towards the establishment of a permanent industrial exhibition is that city. The daughter of White Eagle, the fam ous runner, won the first prize in the girl' was perhaps fair enough when applied to race at Caughnawaga, Indian territory. the particular bank in which the circum-stances occurred that called it forth, but Dr. Felix O'Hare was arrested in New tify a general application of your remarks to the Canadian banks. The bank of British North America stands apart from George Truesdale died in Jackson Satur the other banks in this country, both in its policy towards the public, and in its management of its clerks. It is the only touched one of the wires.

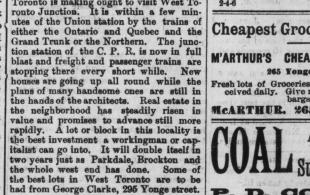
bank that systematically imports British John McCullough is all right, notwith bank that systematically imports British labor to the exclusion of Canadian, and it is the only bank, I firmly believe, that would be guilty of such despicable mean-ness as was practised towards poor young

Law. As a general thing the clerks in the fined to the full extent of the law Friday for slugging the city editor of the Times. Black Tom, a noted crank, called on the cashier and teller of the bank at Eldred, Pa., just as they were putting the money away for the night. He covered them with a revolver, made them throw up their hands, and left with \$25,000.

Rev. George B. Hall of the free baptist church in Buffalo is said to have been writing letters to all the religious papers

Following is the verdict in the supposed murder case at Ellice: That certain bones were found in a log pile in Ellice on Sept. 5, and have been proved to be human bones, but that there is no evidence to

show whose bones they were. The jury, however, are of opinion that foul play has been used, but that there is not sufficient evidence to commit any person or persons. -A. M. Hamilton, Warkworth, writes: "For weeks I was troubled with a swelled ankle, which caused me much pain and annoyance. Mr. Maybee of this place recommended Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for it. I tried it, and before one bottle was used I was cured. It is an article of great value." Beware of Electric or Elec-tron Oils, as they are imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.



had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. -Restlessness, morbid anxiety and a fretful disposition, are usually met with in the dyspeptic. These mental *indicia* show how close is the connection between brain