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pendence is not spreading like wildfire is lind to the facts. We publish this morning a number of letters on this question which are well worthy of perusal, Contrary to 'Col. Denison's assertion, they are all written by men who have a stake in the country. Still further, they are written by men who have given the question much every way to express an opinion. If any one is anxious to find out what the public hold on the matter, he has only to ques tion the men that he meets. Nine out of every ten young men will say that they are in Europe, but who have lived many years in Canada, are beginning to share in the new doctrine. Colonel Denison and Archdeacon Dixon will yet find that they put their foot in it when they questioned character of the men who advocated independence, or asserted that they had little or no stake in the country.

For Forty Years. from a correspondent suggesting that the 40th anniversary of Sir John Macdonald's entrance into the service of the Canadian people be celebrated by a demonstration in is honor some time during the coming fall. We are not out and out admirers of that gentleman's career and of his political acts and his political methods, but all in all he is the most prominent man to-day in the country's history, and some such recognition by

It may be a great disappointment, but they will have to "grin and bear it." the people of the services he has rendered The request in the letter of the Holly the country while he is yet in office would Co. asking for a full investigation into the be nothing more than a fitting tribute to bribery charges ought to be complied his devotion to the country. As an independent paper, The World will give what ssistance it can toward carrying out the demonstration, and we hope that not only conservatives, but all fair minded journals will take a similar position. England and Germany.

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ventional than real, and as a matter o

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pliments. Bismarck, it says, would not

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by Inglis and Hunter are embodied in the some years ago, when Disraeli was the most conspicuous figure before the public of Europe, the entente cordiale between We trust Dr. Sutherland and Judge Rose will read the extract we make from England and Germany was evidently strong and effective. But things have an article in the Ottawa Citizen, on what changed since then; Disraeli has been sucthe attitude of the methodist church tocceded by Gladstone, and a liberal instead ward the provincial university ought to be. of a conservative government now controls English policy. According to good diplomatic usage, no nation has any right to

The democratic house of representatives at Washington has set an example which the Canadian parliament ought to follow. take offence at changes of the government Last week it passed a bill which prohibits the importation of foreigners under contract to do any kind of labor, an exception fact the German aristocratic and military being made of skilled labor when it can be party looks with disfavor, not only upon a shown that men capable of doing the work republican government in France, but also required cannot be found in the United upon a liberal government in England. States. The bill also forbids the prepay-Fifty or sixty years ago it was English ment of the passages of foreign immigrants. tory policy to keep Holland and Belgium The penalty for violating the act is fixed together as one kingdom, while it was at \$1000 for each offence, and it is to be English reform policy to separate the two. enacted whether the contract be written and to give Belgium to Leopold, son-inor verbal, express or implied. The house so called, who had gained his own throne passed the bill almost unanimously. The dominion government cannot be expected from behind the barricades of the to imitate such a measure in parliament, second French revolution. Much of what but some private member might profitably was hoped on one side and feared on undertake the task of proposing to parliament a bill of the same kind. the other from the English radical policy of that time has been frustrated through

and the news from the Northwest is par-

To the Editor of The World. And yet it remains true, in a broad and SIR: Now that Toronto has just cele general way, that English radicals lean brated her semi-centennial I would like to towards France, while English tories lean suggest to the people of Ontario and of towards Germany. Queen Victoria was better suited with Disraeli than with any Canada generally the propriety of cele-other prime minister she ever had; that is brating a certain event that will reach its pretty well understood. And it is just as 40th anniversary in the fall of this year. well known that the "grand old man" who now carries on her government is anything he has been a member of parliament, and but a favorite.

The London Times has some rather significant remarks on the conduct of the Dutch colonists in South Africa, who appear now to be looking to Berlin rather than to London for the redress of alleged grievances. A deputation of them being in England lately, took occasion to visit Berlin, and were rather ostentatiously received there. The emperor himself dined them, Bismarck talked Platt-Deutsch to them, and on the whole their visit to Berlin, was made particularly agreeable. The hin was made particularly agreeable. The Times warns them, however, not to build too much upon all this exchange of com-

Col. Denison's Blunders

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: With your leave I would list briefly to show the absurd character of the remarks made the other day by our worthy police magistrate in his U. E. loyalist speech. I pass over the insulting nature of his reference to those who prefer the independence of Canada to her continued appearing account of Bismarck's attitude towards the United States. He says that his successor in the mission to Germany will have to wink at a good many things, or he will find his position made very hot for him under Germany's present policy. Bismarck is working in every possible way. To sonserve landed interests. He does not shrink as far as America is concerned from disregarding treaties between the two To the Editor of The World,

pared the American government would be to exact any enforcements of treaties. Mr. Sargent says further that if Lasker was a traitor two thirds of the German people must be placed in the same category. On the whole it appears as if liberalism, whether in England, France, or the United States, is not agreeable to the powers that be in Germany.

The Globe says now that if the authorities at Washington offer us reciprocity in the greatest Washington offer us reciprocity in the greatest reluctance, that it took years of oppressive legislation to drive them into rebellion, and that at every stage in their dispute with the imperial authorities the colonists had the warm approval of the foremost English statesmen, including

bloody an incident as the Biddulph massacre of three or four years ago, and as yet no one has been punished for participation in that. If Col. Denison will make a special study of matters connected with his own line of work he will be prevented from making such ridiculous statements hereafter. I can otte cases of undescreed murders in abundance from our own criminal records if he wants them. Look at the state of affairs developed but not thoroughly exposed by the Edward street murder, and under our admirable system if the most incontrovertible evidence were to come to Mr. Denison's knowledge convicting Falvey and Jeffrey, he could not commit them for the crime.

Col. Denison's estimate of the cost of electing a president is too absurd for refu ing cheering accounts of the growing crops; ticularly encouraging. Unless something very extraordinary happens, the croakers will have to take back seats very shortly.

bribery charges ought to be complied with. A firm of their reputation and business connection would be greatly damaged were the charge of Ald. Brandon to go by without investigation.

What about the contract for the pumping engine? We trust that wheever draws of the cost of electing a president is too absurd for refuse the cost of electing a president is too absurd for refuse to church and back again very of independence is producing a great gab. All I can say is that I do not agree with him. If we had the privilege of electing our own chief magistrate, we would have the privilege also of fixing his exoluments, and instead writing numerous columns, and reading writing numerous columns, and reading understood, let us first see what constitutions are making terrible speeches, writing numerous columns, and reading understood, let us first see what constitutions are making terrible speeches, also of fixing his exoluments, and instead writing numerous columns, and reading understood, let us first see what constitutions are making terrible speeches, and that warlike, learned and even reverend gentlemen in all directions are making terrible speeches, and that warlike, learned and even reverend gentlemen in all directions are making terrible speeches, writing numerous columns, and reading understood, let us first see what constitutions are making terrible speeches, and that warlike, learned and even reverend gentlemen in all directions are making terrible speeches, and that warlike, learned and even reverend gentlemen in all directions are making terrible speeches, and that warlike, learned and even reverend gentlemen in all directions are making terrible speeches, and that warlike, learned and even reverend gentlemen in all directions are making terrible speeches, and that warlike, learned and even reverend gentlemen in all directions are making terrible speeches, and that warlike, learned and even reverend gentlemen in all directions are making terrible speeches, and that warlike, learned and even reverend gentlemen t up will see that all the promises made

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If they are wise they will make the strong plank of independence the mainstay of support in the platform of reform.

If we are strong enough to take care of ourselves commercially, is it not absurd to suppose that we are too weak to govern ourselves without being tied to the apronstrings of the mother country? Loyalty to England may at any crisis become disloyalty to Canada. Ultra-loyalists should bear that in mind. The sentiment of all true Canadians is respect and affection to England and loyal patriotism to Canada. It is a feeling of a strong young man, living and prospering through his own exertions, and not that of a child whose very existence depends upon his parents.

Toronto, July 7, 1884. C. E. A.

To the Editor of the World.

caused a war, he says, had the great war not been so recent. On the contrary the hearer such an incident was to the war, with the country full of soldiers and party spirits still fervent the greater the danger. All intelligent observers regard the calm settlement of that great dispute and the tame submission of a majority of the nation to that flagrant wrong as the best guarantee that no such incident will ever cause hereafter the slightest danger of civil war.

I have stated that I would pass over Col. Denison's childish insults to his fellow citizens who differ from him on a great public question—insults which he should be particularly careful not to indulge in so long as he holds a public position. I notice in conclusion only his curious assertion that all the advantages enjoyed by Canadians were secured to them in the first instance by the devation of the United Empire loyalists. He caunot rean the advantage of responsible government, for that was secured by the people of Canada in spite of the detectmined opposition of the Family compact, which was the natural offspring of U. E. loyalism. The best features of our government to-day are its republican features, and Col. Denison admits that the U. E. loyalists were bittering by Col. Denison and others, has been a curse instead of a blessing to Canada, and that the jingoism which it has infused into the people is to-day the cause of the worst of the political evils we have to complain of. The remedy is independence, and the sooner we have it the better. Kancck.

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I am aware that a great many citizens are against it, who allege that the city has got along so far without it, and that there is no need of it now. These forget that Toronto has developed immensely, not only in area, but in population, and that it is only a question of a very short time when the numerous residents of all the outlying districts must either be brought into communication with the city Sunday or the value of their homes and other advantages gained by pushing out to the front will be greatly reduced. How many hundreds are there every Sunday living, say two miles and upwards from St. Lawrence market, who would like to attend one of the large centrally located churches, and who are prevented from doing so simply because there is no car service. How many hard-working men and women are there who would like to come down to the Queen's park, Horticultural gardens or go to the other end of the city from where they live to visit their friends, but who must walk three or four miles in going and returning or stop at home? How

out who must walk three or four miles going and returning or stop at home? How different with those who have carriages of different with those who have carriages of their own or are able to engage them. They set distance and winter alike at de-fiance while those not so well off are obliged to trudge to church and back again very

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