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MONDAY MORNING, OWT. 20, 1884.

Home Kule in India.

To the ignorant all words are words wisdom. Unable to refute a plausible theory they accept it. Should a contra dictory one be propounded equally plaus-ible they are dumbfounded and idealess. Into this predicament we are about to place the Globe.

The Globe has read the visionary Mr Blunt's article on Race Hatred, and im mediately advocates home rule for India and the freeing of that country from a in the hippodrome business in connection "bureaucracy" of the "unwholesome breed" of Anglo-Indians whose insolence is "all but insufferable." The World numbers amongst its acquaintances not a few of these "gratuitously insolent Dogberrys": men whose experiences of India cover periods of thirty or forty years, and these tell a very different tale. The native of negligent in not preventing these latter India looks up to the Englishman as in no exhibitions in the city. At the last one a other land he is looked up to. "We have gentleman who was induced to attend to seen God Almighty; you are our father and mother," are the favorite expressions of not believe the rumors that the police are subordinates bidding farewell with tears in their eyes to by no means lenient commanding officers and civil officials. In brief, the peoples of India-not the "hor orable, high-spirited, cultured Hindoo gentlemen" (sic) - feel themselves capable of ruling themselves and reverence an authority which ever acted as justly as possible. True, a larger portion of the vernacular pres sided with Mr. Ilbert and his bill ; but the vernaeular press is the organ of these same high spirited gentlemen, and what we dent is that these form any appreciable element of the Indian people. Untruthfulness and corruption are essential characteristics of 999 thousandths of the population ; and until "culture" spreads very much beyond the units who now aspire to it India must be ruled by England. But could not be placed ? indeed this culture of the Hindoo gentle

man is, in the majority of cases, little els has long doubted whether Hugh J. Hastthan an Oxford degree, an English accent, ings, generally considered to be the editor of the Commercial Advertiser, is so in rean I London-made clothes. It will take a long, long time for education to instil into the Indian character principles of honesty ality. It refers to the scurrilous articles in that paper's issue of Oct. 17 as " wellcountry to govern itself. What we mus look to in our conceptions of India, and what unfortunately the British government does not seem to value, is the experience of those practical, common-sensibl men who have, during long periods of service, been initiated into every aspect of the Indian character. Mr. Blunt is not in this category.

made. It is semewhat remarkable that bankers, fifty per cent. rest appears to be this feeling should have found no voice upon the floor of the house. an important desideratum, and by-andby it will be the rule instead of the excep-That chronic old grumbler, John Bull, is more than hard to please, Only a few States, just issued by Watson Griffin, af-

The Cost of Blectric Lighting. From statistics furnished by the Elec stone limb from limb for hesitating to used an expedition to Egypt. Now that it is en route to Khartoum John complains bitterly of the immense cost of the parade, which it is calculated will total up ten millions of trical World of New York it would appear that Toronto pays only \$9.30 more per year per lamp than the average price paid in the United States for street lighting by there than here; there is 20 per cent. duty on carbons here; the skilled labor re-quired is dearer in Canada than there; should foot the bill between them. It a electricity. Coal is often \$2 a ton cheaper while the machinery and plant is also certain class of Canadians could be taken commercial present, past and probable taxed coming into Canada. When we at their word, this country might be asked | future, sections concerning the annex to bear the cost of the Canadian contin- idea, and the reasons why the author start to make our own dynamos and car-

bons, as we expect to do, train up elec-tricians of our own, have more electric companies and consequently greater com-the average Englishman with his pounds, liamentary methods of governme companies and consequently greater com-petition, and lastly when electric lighting shillings and pence. Gladstone knows the latter better than he knows himself. He is has been still further improved, improved in its quality, and in the cost of producnot averse to fighting, but he is averse to tion, we may look for a modification in taxation. the price. From the date of its applica-Sir John Pope Hennessy, a Roma tion to purposes of illumination down to

catholie prominent in British colonial cirthe present the quality of coal gas has been cles, has presented a golden vase to a continuously improving, while its cost has shrine of Confucius. The Toronto Tribun been correspondingly and continuously thinks that for this John Pope ought to be downward. We may safely look forward held guilty of idolatry. We have yet to for such progress in electric lighting. learn that respect for the memory of the

Chinese philosopher involves idolatry. He was not an idolater himself nor did he seek There is a feeling prevalent in the city that a few saloonkeepers are going too far to make others such. Anyway, it is probwith so-called sporting events. The mana able that Hennessy made the presentatio gers of the Fulljames-Gilmore fizzle, who in his official capacity, as governor of Mauritius, much as the British garrison in were mostly hotelmen, sold at least \$800 worth of tickets; other hotelmen are in Egypt deem it politic to salute the holy carpet of the Mahometans. the habit of getting up coon fights and the like and collecting large entrance fees from

The prohibitionists polled 9510 votes in the swells who attend. The police are Ohio last week, or a little over a thousand nore than at the election immediately prebeding. The gain is not great, but it shows that they have managed to maintain their see the show lost a \$300 watch. We de organization intact. So completely has the premier of Great

"squared" to ignore the sins of these sporting saloonkeepers, but they are very blind if they do not "see" them. Britain overshadowed all his belongings that it will be news to many that he has a brother, Sir Thomas Gladstone. The

It gives one a slight insight into the conpremier might be as well pleased if he had duct of political affairs in the States to read not, for Sir Thomas has written a letter in the New York Times : "Mr. Phelps is belittling the franchise agitation, and this said to be using Blaine tactics in New Jerletter has brought a modicum of comfort to sey by hiring crowds of boys and men to the tories. It must be his title that ails parade and make a noise in the vicinity of Sir Thomas. independent meetings in order to disturb

Mr. R. G. Haliburton of Ottawa left a their proceedings." A sentence like this few days ago for Jamaica, where he will opens up an enormous field for conjecture spend the winter. Mr. Haliburton is an as to what it really and truly is that de earnest advocate of the admission of the termines the result of an election. A successful system of exciting the passions and blinding the judgment would probably be it is said was probably the first to moot the question, having proposed it as long ago as the main part of the answer; honest con-1871. It may be as well to remind people victions the smallest; between these what in the west that Mr. Haliburton is a Nova Scotian, a son of the late Judge Halibur-The New York Times remarks that it ton, the creator of the immortal character of "Sam Slick, the Clockmaker," There

does appear to be some Jamaica in the air after all.

The practice of assaulting editors whose

GANADIAN LITERATURE. BT R. W. PRIPPS. A little book-something between a book and a pamphlet-The Provinces and the weeks ago he was fit to rend Mr. Glad. fords a specimen of a certain class of

liamentary methods of government, reflections on the admission of Jamaica, on mormonism, on Professor Goldwin Smith. on railway and canal communications-all given in a form so condensed, yet so lucid.

that page after page opens to you like the shelves of a warehouse, from whence you can, if you are satisfied with the goods. stock your mind with the precise article

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netaphor-not for him the subtle grace of iterary illusion - not for him the re lief of anecdote. The result is that those only will read the book who are interested in the subject. But a writer should pro pose to himself more than this. The pe-

culiar and delightful charm of literary ability lies in persuading those to read who care nothing for your subject, and are ontent to listen so that you do but talk.

This is a mistake into which young writers too commonly fall. They think that if they have acquired knowledge, and write it, the world will read it-a thing West India islands into the dominion, and far from necessarily being the case-between the proposition and its accomplish ment there is a vast gulf fixed-a gulf which must be bridged by many a sleepless night and many a laborious day-by the study of authors, by the study of life. That the public will read you, it is of great mportance what you say; it is far greater now you say it.

The advice of Lord Chesterfield to his



BY A. B. BOSWELL "But you have known m time-only six weeks-how that you can love me ?" "How is it possible? Rath possible to avoid loving you ? is it really so incomprehe You have known me just th of time, and yet-yet-I hav hope that you-that you lo Oh, Avis, is the sweet hope f deceived myself? Or will yo firm it by promising to be, som my wife ?" He would have caught and fair girl in his arms, but she back by a gesture of her littl her great dark eyes were fix seeching earnestness upon swered : "It is not what I wish, o you wish, that must be th Roy, but your mother-your has been like a mother t good, so generous. What wou A voice, tremulous yet stern her-a voice that made th start in some confusion. "She would say that you a membering her, Avis, and th of this proof of your gratitu rest, Roy Livingstone's m farther than her own famil farther than her own family higher than to a poor depend good or fair, when she seek her only son and a future min Laurels. Leave us, Avis. I you, child. Forget this foll fault of yours. I will sp further presently; wait is may. "And so," she went on tur on, when Avis silently weep them—"and so this is the-re artist folly. You would pain companion's picture forsooth, a doing have stolen her heart a own. I might have looked should have been more carefy you hope I shall tolerate su overheard you ask the girl just your wife. "You did," the young m mistakeable. "I love her, an her." "With at my consent? W moth at my consent? W moth at blessing? Is this the a dray of my own child?" He put his arms around her "I shall never set you at defi and least of all, for Avis' as too good, too ardently attach do aught that could wound ye you not have compassion you not have compassion mother? We love, Avis has as a daughter always; let it make her so, indeed. When ever find a child so truly y heart and soil you know-white is of your own pure train her with a love that will not ess you give me Avis for a wi marry." "Absurd !" Mrs. Living flashed scornfully. "When o rive to-day you will find many to Avis. A foundling ! It is "We know nothing of it "We know nothing of it nothing. It is herself I love. "Listen, Roy." The sady's softened as she laid one white

son's shoulder, while his arm her fondly. "You are my o my hopes are bound up in not quarrel about this foolish dear to me also. Let us think. Compare the girl When our guests are gone, the same mind, we will see for all. Will you promise?" "To wait for your conse guests are gone? Yes, 'I that."

"And meantime not to spe

"That's harder, mother.

will tell her that you may

obey you." "I will tell her every

passed between us," said Mrs And she meant to keep

But Avis was not waiting fo had expected. The girl ha own room, sending to Mrs. I pitcous little message of excu ached. Might she be allowe

"I will set her heart at res she thought. "There is no For her expected guests were And when Roy looked at h

ly, as he missed the girl. "She wished to keep her ro she whispered. "All will be

But when to-morrow can prise came with it. Avis had "That I may not cause you -you who have been to me -I fly from a temptation thu too strong if I remained. gone your son will soon forg

God that he may-for his a shall not forget, nor ceas Farewell, dearest friends.

This was all; and she had

This was all; and she had, no trace, making no further In vain Roy sought for h the help of detectives, havi and come to the city for t while his mother, no less as safety of the lost girl, mad she could to her assembled absence. After a month of ing he returned, heartsick ared

"No news," he said, in

mother's anxious questions there ever be. I have lost a

A year has passed sinc disappeared, and once mor of merry guests made the I and cheerful, foremost amou

Brandon, the beauty and

A great favorite was sh

Mrs. Livingstone, and t wanted those who named h mistress of the splendid bu

which her beauty and joyou

*

ing her."

her own chamber ? The lady smiled.

Avis."

ONLY A YEAR A

Licensed Temperance Hotels.

The opinion expressed by Judge Rose i favor of a compensatory amendment to the Scott act has received a very liberal endorsation from the press, while we have not yet met with any serious attempt to establish the contrary. Among the provincial contemporaries which have been discussing this aspect of the case is the Berlin Telegraph, which takes the same ground generally as has heretofore been covered in these columns. The Brampton (that would show polygamy to be a custom Times goes a trifle further and combats the illogical contention that if the liquor traffic were not immoral it would not require a license. Steamboat engineers, auctioneers, and many others are required by law to hold licenses as guarantees for the proper performance of their duties. The physician is pothing

if not a licentiate. The bank must hold a charter. Even a clergyman may not finger a marriage fee except under authority of a license. It is the public importance, not district is nominally democratic, and the the moral character of the calling, that creates the licensing system. The abolition of the liquor traffic will not do away with the need for hotels and their proper government. The trouble with so-called temperance hotels has generally been the absence of government regulation. If the temperance people are wise in their hour of triumph they will seek to keep up the standard of our public houses by protecting the temperance publican in his rights

smooth away difficulties which now beset the working of the act.

and protecting travelers in theirs. Some

The Molson's Bank.

"Happy is the nation that has no his tory," is as true of banks as of peoples. The Molson's bank has for many years sustained the reputation of doing a safe business in a quiet, unostentatious way, and profitably to its shareholders, too, as appears by its dividends of eight per cent. It does not keep itself prominent before the public eye by "dash" and speculation. but sticks well to the traditions of safe banking. The report of the annual meeting shows that the rest is now up to \$600,-000, or thirty per cent. on the capital of two millions. And F. Wolferstan Thomas,

the general manager, said in his speech suffering with spasms of economy in prothat it would be the steady and persistent vincial affairs, although it regards all the aim of the directors to add thereto until it expenditures of the federal government had reached a million, or fifty per cent. on with cheerful approval. While our conthe capi .!. This much desired high- temporary's motives in making this dia tained by two of our banks (Montreal and is nevertheless much force in what it says Toronto), and it may be expected that such of the time and money expended by our other banks as can see the same thing to provincial legislatures upon what is often

igh conclusive proofs" to the contrary. According to the Montreal Post philan-

thropy has been running riot at the home for immigrant girls at Point Levis. This day in due and ancient style. His lordinstitution has been for two years in charge ship had been charged with mismanage of a Miss Richardson, at a salary of \$900 ment of a property of which he was a per annum and perquisites, and it is al-trustee. In old times it used to be conleged by our Montreal contemporary that sidered rather an honor to be kicked by wither Miss Richardson nor many of her lord, but taste has changed in this respect, proteges are the proper persons to enjoy and the editor of Vanity Fair will prob-

lavished upon them. The charges are been kicked by a mule. serious and demand investigation.

> The trial at Salt Lake of a mormon bishop's son on a charge of polygamy has developed a wonderful want of recollection upon the part of his friends and the dignitaries of the church. They had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the records of the endowment house, or anything else mong them. The war with mormonism

threatens to be a long and vexatious one, Meanwhile recruits continue to pour into Utah from northern Europe and southwestern America. A significant incident of the late Ohio

campaign was the defeat in the Toledo district of Frank Hurd, one of the most agebriate asylums is that patients, though cured of the use of alcohol, may take to gressive and outspoken free traders or revenue reformers in congress. Mr. Hurd's opium, which is ten times worze. If the above report is true it shows that the ban-ishment of alcohol is followed by indulprevailing stagnation was thought to have favored his re-election. His opponents, gence in a ten fold greater vice. Teronte, Oct. 18, 1884. TEMPERANCE. however, forced the fighting upon the tariff issue, and the result is evidence of the Church Parties in Quebec.

strong hold that protection has upon the public mind of the United States.

The Port Hope Guide says that the late altramontanes or programmists, that is, the partizans of the syllabus, called in John Wallace, of the township of Hamil-Canada the programme, and the liberal catholics who inherited and in time moditon, emigrated to this country in 1820 upon Canada the programme, and the modi-catholics who inherited and in time modi-fied the Gallican ideas of their ancestors. But what is curious about this wrangle is that a goodly portion of the liberal catho-lics, if not the whole of them, call themthe same ship as carried a little boy who is now Sir John A. Macdonald. This was almost next to having been in the ark with such arrangement would do something to Noah.

selves ultramontanes and programists, while the pure ultramontanes, called in The impartial outsider finds it very dif-

derision the ultramontanes, called in derision the ultramontes, thrust them aside as favoring the introduction into Ganada of resultions cult to apportion the blame in the Mercier-Mousseau muddle, which is the chief feature of revolutionary principles and free-masonry. Mgr. Smeulders, a papal envoy, is now on the spot to investigate the cause of the mischief. of Quebec politics at the present moment. The evidence is quite clear that Mr. Mercier withdrew an election petition against

Mr. Mousseau upon payment of \$5000, os-tensibly as costs of the suit. The whole transaction has a bad look, and reflects anything but credit upon any of the parties to it. Mousseau has tried every means to escape investigation, and Mercier finds himself confronted by the hostility of a

There are beautiful Christmas cards, large section of his own party, who cannot New Year cards, birthday cards and easter cards, but none of them can beat accept his explanations. four aces.

The London Free Press is just at present -West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Queber and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ily risen in value and promises to ad-vance still more rapidly. Some of the the capid. This much desired high-water mark of rest has already been at-erimination are open to suspicion, there from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. A young married lady of New York ate terrapin that she couldn't get be attainable will push and pail for it worse than superfluous legislation. There with all their might until it be reached. is a growing feeling that the experiment of Pure wetty general consentamong Cauadian biennial sessions might be advantageously but the conundrum isn't made yet. home. He now calls her his turtle dove.

dividuals is not confined to America the British house of parliament, and de-Lord Marcus Beresford polished off the sires his son to notice that Mr. Pitt and a editor of London Vanity Fair the other couple more command its ear and almost govern its deliberations, other speakers meet with neither the same indulgence nor respect. He desires his son to take notice that it is not the matter of the leading speakers which is superior-he apparently doubts whether it be not inferio what gives them their superiority is the liberal expenditures that have been ably make as much fuss as though he had their manner. "The house listens to them," he remarks, "because it expects to

From Cider to Opium. To the Editor of The World.

Compound for sins we are inclined to By damning those we have no mind to. SIR: In the report of the proceedings at

the W. C. T. U. the following sentences have been writing will, I think, be largely read. Its author is young-to the young It was asked whether sweet cider was all is possible. The work is emphatically an inderdicted beverage. Mrs. Youmans said that it was very hard to draw the line between sweet and fermented cider. There one of promise, and there is every reason to expect that, in future years, his pen was no doubt that many drunkards in country places were made by the cider-drinking, and it had been said that cider will create volumes equally instructive and more generally interesting.

was 'the devil's kindling wood.' And this sentence: "An amendment to make the pledge extend to the use of opium was voted down." Every expert knows that if poor cider is devil's kindling wood opium is the food of hell itself. What is chiefly feared in in-

Suelph are thus recorded by the Herald: "License Inspector Cowan was making his sual rounds Saturday evening, endeavoring to detect any violation of the license act. He alled at the City hotel and requested the pro called at the City hotel and requested the pro-prietor, Mr. Bunyan, to allow him to enter the bar. Mr. Bunyan obtained the key from his son and unlocked the door. 'Jist walk right in,' remarked the landlord, and in went the inspector. 'Jist you shtay in there fur a fwile now,' added the proprietor, as, turning the key in the door, he left Mr. Cowan to sample the refreshments in the bar if he so choosed. Confined in a dark room was not very pleasant to the inspector, and soon in o uncertain way did he manifest a desire to be liberated. After some minutes the landlord opened the door and Mr. Cowan proceeded on his journey. It is said a police court case will result from the incident. If the

Mr. Bunyan in a Bar-Room.

has received it."

From the Revue du Monde Latin. The struggle in Quebec is between the

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Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the pas six months, fully ninety per cent. have been

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out of 2000 patients treated during the bast six months, fully ninety per cent, have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular praotitioner are benefitted, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living para-sites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accom-plished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure (a-tarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cures, the majority of cases being cured at one treat-ment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh. —Montreal Star. 26

From the Judge She leans far out upon the window sill And bathes her fair brow in the cool night air, The moonlit street beneath her feet is still, Or echoes only to the passer rare.

it is the quickest in point of time, and the rates are as low as by any other. Through freight is forwarded by fast special trains and experience has proved the Intercol-onial route to be the quickest for European freight to and from all points in Canada and the Western states. Tickets may be obtained and also informa-tion about the route and about freight and passenger rates from Far out she leans, her rounded atms glean Her dainty, ross-hued lips breathe odorous

sighs, And in her deep blue melting eyes the light Of an unutterable yearning lies,

White-robed she is, this sentry of the night Fair as the vision of a young man's dream-At length her eyes with hope fulfilled grew bright-"He comes, she murmured, " and he's get the eream."

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which her beauty and joyous oright. Teven Roy Livingstone's by the cloud of disappointments grown habitual, cleared som artist-eyes took in her fresh ness; and as he listened to talk, the smile that had g to bis lips, and shone h is eyes. His mother, w smiled. too, well pleased. "Is she not beautiful?" to him. "She would ma gracious queen for The Law But the gleom came back he answered sadly: "My queen went into ex year ago. I have a consts canot transfer my allegiand "Roy !' cried the clear, n Rose Brandon—"Roy, have painting? You used to be only a year ago, I remembe thusiastic about some pictu