## THE TORON'TO WORLD



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R. Fairclough, B.A.

ADVERTISING KATES. FOR BACH LINE OF NONPARRIL.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1888.

AMALGAMATION ON ITS MERTER

The Globe yesterday made its first at tempt to reply to the charge that itself and the Mowat government had together helped to carry the Grand Trunk-Midland amalgamation bill in the local house. The attempt is a very weak one, in fact the Globe seems to have no stomach for this kind of a fight. On this particular point it says:

a fight. On this particular point it says: "The Montreal Gazette persists in pointing to the analgamation of provincial lines of railway as a sof-ncient reply to our condemnation of the dominical parliaments for its invasion of provincial rights in re-is ion to railways. There is no connection between the two things. Every case of proposed smelgama-tion must be dealt with on its merita, as the Mid-land analgamation uses. But there is an enor-mous difference between a provincial parliament al-lowing to local lines to amalgamate under its juris-ticton, and the dominion parliament undertaking "to say that the provincial parliament undertaking to say that the provincial parliament undertaking to do so, or to have any say whatever in the condi-tions."

Now we know all about it. The Midland and Nippising railway was a case of amalgamation "on its merits," and therefore all Chicago. right. So, also, we suppose, was the gob-bling up of the Great Western: and so also

would be the gobbling up of the precious "neutral link" by the Grand Trunk, which the Globe now advocates. The Globe goes out of its way to reply to

the Montreal Gazette, which merely copied the charge against the Mowat government as presented by The World. This is another Globe dodge, but it won't do very much to help the cause of the amalgamation on its merits.

A NUMEROUS BUYAL FAMILY.

A cable despatch to a New York paper Bays :

The activity of the Prince of Wales and of the members of the royal family generally at public meetings and in other matters is causing the people to speculate as the what it means. It is supposed that it forehadows an early application to parlia-ment for further grants in favor of the sons of the Prince of Wales, to form precedents for grants to the queen's grandchildren. The radicals and many liberals will vehemently oppose such a proposal. The matter has evoked further unfriendly criticism of the queen's conjunced seclasion. afterwards. And the critics say that he is undoubtedly right, and that the facts are as he states them. The fourth is the day established, however, and its celebration will go on all the same, let the antiquarians prove what they may.

LIGHT FOR MATER.

ious departments of the college. The funds for the maintenance of these fellowships was raised, it will be remembered, by the doubling of the college fees, a step which seems in no way to have diminished the number of new matriculations this year. The apmanly woman, one who can sympathiz, and if need be share the trials and troubles, which are sure to beset us on our journey, through life, a woman whose very womanly weakness will act as a spur to more vigorous pointments, which have of course to be confirmed by the Ontario government, are as

In biology-T. Mackenzie, B A. Mater is well aware that I did not intend In chemistry-T. P. Hall, B.A. were profigate. I believe our Canadian women to be as pure as any on earth, and in my anxiety to keep them thus have laid my-self open to this charge. I cannot believe In physics-T. G. Campbell, B A. In mathematics-G. Reid, B.A. In modern languages-J. Squair, B.A. my anxiety to keep them thus have laid my-self open to this charge. I cannot believe Mater to be one of the womanly women. If she were she would allow any little slip to pass which an opponent who allowed his sympathies to override his judgment might make. It does not speak much for the wo-manly softness which prompts this taking advantage of a soft-hearted opponent. Ma-ter acknowledges that she is "a woman lacking wit to answer such questions." In classics two fellows have been spointed, viz., C. Robertson, B.A., and H.

This is the fourth of July, celebrated over the border with star-spangled banners, spread-eagle oratery, fireworks, toy pistols, and other dangerous accompaniments. A writer in Harper's has been trying to prove that his patriotic countrymen have got hold of the wrong day, inasmuch as the declaration of independence was actually. signed on the second day of July, and not much to relieve him of such an erroneous on the fourth, as has been generally supposed. That is to say, most of the signatures were affixed on the second, but as a matter of fact some of them came dropping in at various dates, up to a week or more fitted herself by hard, constant, assiduous denial for a position in a higher and more discover in it.

repetition I would again remind Mater that fire and tow to the the rescue of her abused repetition I would again remind Mater shat a man who can fancy one of these women is only half a man; experience has furght us that women of this class are as a rule unsympathetic, and make poor wives, and worse mothers. A rue man looks for a wo manie Tomar are who can ayamathiz. tion, the sentiments and opinions are those tion, the sentiments and opinions are those of a woman of an intensely narrow mind, unlimited ignorance of the world, and if I may be pardoned for speaking so plainly, of that type which Shakspeare evidently had in his mind when he wrote the "taning of the abare" from which the Giv anthor

of the shrew," from which the fair anthor quotes so boldly and so copiously. This characteristic is more plainly shown in her second letter, which is full of spiteful and personal inusendoes, utterly unworchy of any one who makes the slighest pretensions Gentle (?) Fsyche makes the same mis-

pointed, viz., C. Robertson, B.A., and H. R. Fairclough, B.A. At the desire of the professor of min-oralogy and geology, who complains that he is very much cramped for room in the School of Science, no appointment was made to the fellowship in that department, although there were sevaral applicants. The Chicago Tribune says that the at-tempt to put an end to liquor-selling by re-fusing to grant licenses has proved a failure in Iowa and Kansas, as well as in Ohio. As we mentioned a faw days ago, Obio has adopted a stringent licenses has, rore to the state constitution after thirty years' trial of the plan of no licenses at all, which practically amounted to free whisky unlimited. Our to the set were the the real point many again be, and for the bage-fus no licenses at all, which practically amounted to free whisky unlimited. Our baw is the very best temperance law yet adopted a stringent license law, or a tar law as it is called, in deference to the state constitution after thirty years' trial of the plan of no licenses at all, which practically amounted to free whisky unlimited. Our contemporary claims that the new Illinois law is the very best temperance law yet derised. It imposes a state license fee of \$500 on selcons where spirits are sold, at the same time leaving the people of any city, fown or other municipality to prohibit the traffic altogether within their limits, if they feel inclined to try it. This law has just come into force, but the mayor of Chicago is trying the dodge of extending the old licenses for nine months so as to, delay the operation of the law a little longer, iff possible. The contras will be asked to de-cide whether this dodge is to be successful or not. It is said there are 3600 salcons in Chicago.

est the fetters in reference to "womahly women" which have appeared for some time past in the columns of your paper. In the first place I believe the discussion began about females competing with males in one of the higher avocations of life, viz., that of stenography, and now the contro-versy has drifted into quite another chan-nel, viz., marriage. Well I presume Psyche would call me an "unwomanly woman" simply because I am one of those much des-pised stenographers, and I should like very much to relieve him of such an erroneous much to relieve him of such an erroneous her growling, can diminish it, try as they idea as that which he seems to entertain in may. But I fear I have already bestowed Idea as that which he seems to cutertain in regard to female stenographers or females who are capable of holding positions which men have hitherto held exclusively. Now is there any reason why a woman who has fitted herself by hard, constant, assidupts labor, long weary nights of study and self. the petty rancour which Psyche pretends to mirably written, and contains not a trace of

lucrative field of labor (and from which nothing excludes her but the mean preju-dice and contemptible patronizing philden dice and contemptible patronizing philoso-phy of those who would shut women up ferred to her sex by his signing a woman's



MEDIOA

The above is a good filteness of Mrs. Lydia E. is, to help her answer

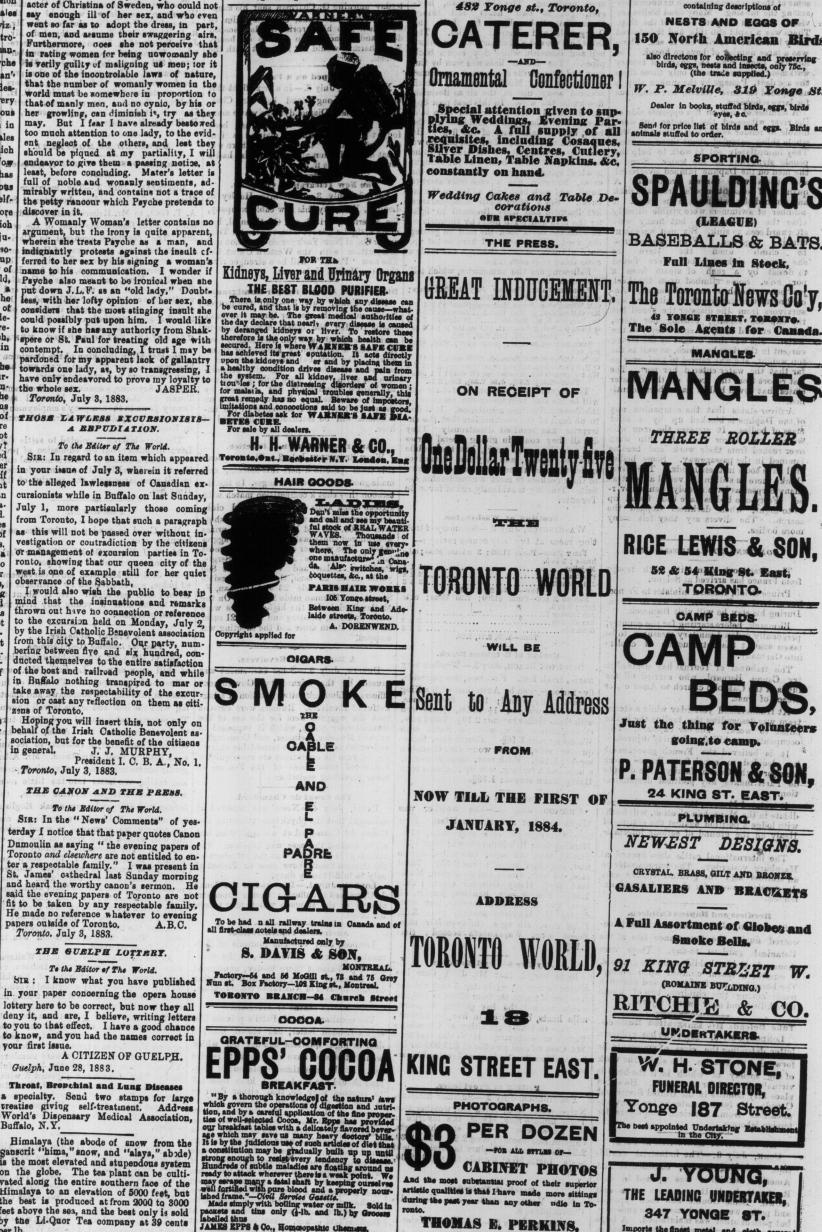
Addiminite, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of sufforing, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and nos evil purpose. I have personally investigated it and an anisided of the truth of this. On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the dointry. One acy: "Is works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the work form of failing of the uterus, Leucorrhes, irregular and paintu Mensersation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflummiation and Uteration, Floodings, all Displacements and the con-Menstruction, al

Menairestion, ell Ovarian Troubles, Infammiation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the con-sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life." If permeaties svary portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, fastulency, deskny's all craving for stimulants, and relieves weak-ness of the stomach. Be cures Bloating, Hendaches, Kervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplesmess, Detming of Port n and Indigestion. That i oured by its use. It will at all t ces, act in has

under all dirounstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the famile system. It costs only \$1, per bottle or six for \$5, and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cakes, and the name of many who have been restored to perfect bealth by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained to desert the second second second second second states of the second secon obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for re-at her home in Lynn, Mass. For Kidney Complaint of ether sex this compoun-insurpassed as abundant testimonials show.

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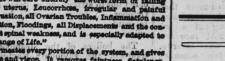


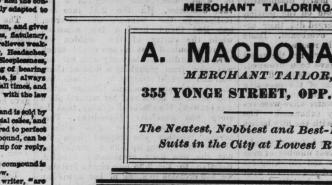
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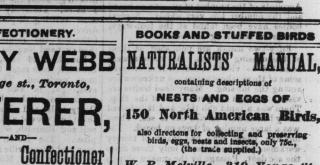


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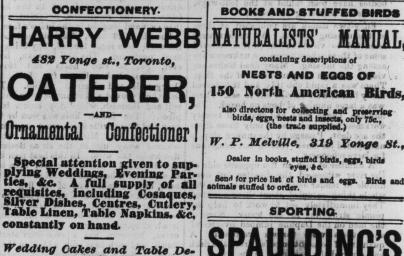
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To which let us add that the day is rapidly drawing near when the numbers of the royal family, and their increasing demands upon the public purse, will provoke something more serious than " unfriendly criticism merely." In the olden time, when the history

which Shakespeare has dramatized was being made, not ouly the king's sons but the king himself took chances of life or death on the field of battle. What with foreign wars, wars of succession, plots, rebellions, treasons and scoussions of treason and such like, many members et royal and noble families perished on the field, in prison and/on the scaffold. The field, in prison and/on the scaffold. The royal family of England did not tend to prove that the sun shines by day and the royal family of England did not tend to prove that the sun shines by day and the royal family of England did not tend to prove that the sun shines by day and the royal family of England did not tend to prove that the sun shines by day and the royal family of England did not tend to prove that the sun shines by day and the mon by night. The old saying that there are none so blind as those who will not see, strikes me as being peculiarly applicable to Mater's case. I shall, howwar, endeavor to grather in the reign of George the Third's agitimate grandohild-ron was almost as severely kept down by dissipation and immorality as was that of incontestable primaces of the blood by the Wars of the Roses. But Queen Victoria, by establishing a rule of victoria and propri being made, not only the king's sons but by carrying the getting of money woman from her proper sphere. If this and the saving of it to the height almost of and the saving of it to the height almost of a fine art, has created a new situation. Early marriages, to mates very carefully se-lected, safe, quiet, domestic lives, with all the environments favorable to health and the environments favorable to health and face daily, would have convinced not only face daily, would have convinced not only Mater bat all others who take the trouble increase that money and influence can com-mand—are working towards the result of a very numerous royal family. The more careful, the more prudent, and the better behaved the queen's descendants are, the faster will their numbers increase, and the more rapid will be the approach of the evil day when the nations will get weary of keeping count of them—that is, if they are all to be sup-ported out of the public purse. It has been ported out of the public purse. It has been comparatively easy for parliament to vote provision for the queen's children, but is this to be done also for her grand-children, for their children after awhile, and so on ad infinitum? In connection with all this, the remarkable point is that in virturus and happy marriages lies the great source of future political trouble. Supposing such examples as those of George the Fourth and William the Fourth to be followed, the case would be altered. The more wicked the princes, the less danger of such trouble as that indicated. This is a curlous ques-tion, but more than thet, it must become

as that indicated. This is a curlous ques-tion, but, more than that, it must become a pressing and practical one at no very dis-tant day. The présent rumor may turn out only a false alarm, but the trouble indi-cated is something that is sure to come, and cannot possibly be very long delayed. It is not true loyalty, but mere childish folly, to pretend not to see it coming.

them), should be called "immodest, bold, rude and unfitted for the position of a To the Editor of The World. SIR: I see by your issue of June 30, that rude and united for the position of a wife," simply because she is engaged in the struggle for her daily bread on account of having by the will of Providence been de-prived of father, husband or fortune, there-by debarring her of a home in which, according to Psyche's views, woman is in her proper sphere Mater has taken exception to mine of June -26, and has poured upon my head a portion of the inexhaustible store of criticism and wrath which she seems to ever have at hand for those who have the presumption and andacity to differ from her. Mater has habitual sense of right, the habitual cour-habitual sense of right, the habitual cour-

Who are men of leisure, their virtue siler Their employment pleasure, not bad to loo And not good for much.

Men need not flatter themselves that women's sole aim in life is marriage, or that marriage is a consummation devoutly to be wished for, as many women choose to live peaceful lives as old maids rather than marry one of the majorite device. live peaceful lives as old maids rather than marry one of the majority of men. I pre-sume Psyche would like to keep us on a level with the Turks, who are thought too "fast" if taught anything more intellectual than knitting. The only things mon value are the things they cannet reach, and some of these are the positions lady stenographers fill, and winning a lady stenographer to be his better half. Business men prefer ladies because they are more prompt and keen sighted, and do their work with much more despatch and neatness than the majority of despatch and neatness than the majority of men. If it were not so we should not get the preference, as lady sterographers com-mand salaries equal to and in some cases greater than men in the same avecation. This discussion about the employment of female stenographers seems to be entirely uncalled for, and if any one should pass judgment on us it should be our employers, as they would be able to give an unbiased judgment.

MANLY MEN AND WOMANLY

WOMEN. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I have read with considerable amusement the war of words that has been going on in your paper, started, I believe, by on in your paper, started, I believe, by some discontented grumbler and taken up by the fair sex with that vigor which usually characterizes lovely women when on the globe. The tea plant can be cultifolly, to pretend not to see it coming. FELLOWSHIPS IN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. At the last meeting of University col-lege council the chief business considered was the appointment of candidates to the fellowships recently established in the var-

JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeo

Any i the and o had o be the right merver irelan to it. heants Equal conte. A y beants Equal conte. A y beants they has mo pay th than an ing it. "Lyo is shad up, app son call opirits o dent th the taw. — Olob Not i Any i tiveness should of free trias a blo member lar size i The r gording Diagover fail to pe and cont services h benefit to prove to prove to services h bort of the shad up, app son call opirits o ently wi As y i to an o People upon the gording Diagover fail to pe and cont facts prov roots out digestion, lates the Love is ness. A Phills bill of facts prov roots out digestion, lates the I op a people upon the gording facts prov roots out digestion, lates the I op a people year. I was get relief; and cont in the sh says : "I rop yeaperic year. I was get relief; year. I was get relief; year. I he set on the says : "I rop yeaperic year. I was get relief; year. I he so on the solution the solution the solution the proved of the sh solution the so

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To the Bditor of The World. Toronte, July 3, 1883. [Y. Z. must know if a constant reader of The World that Psyche is a ledy, not a man. Her repeated use, therefore, of the masculine pronoun in speaking of her is, we regret to have to say it, rather out of place. Ep] your first issue. A CITIZEN OF GUELPH. Guelph, June 28, 1883. Throat, Bropchial and Lung Diseases