

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1885.

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Statecraft has no higher or more difficult mission than the assimilation of...

This problem the statesmen of Canada have with them to-day. We must become...

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porary very liddly and very energetically points out in his third paragraph.

We therefore again extend to our Hamilton friend our kindest condolences, and beg to assure him that Toronto does not claim the whole province, but only the little bit between the gentle-flowing Don and the placid Humber, nor does either bank in rich autumn tints. But we do claim that whoever assumes the benefits of civil government ought to pay his fair share of its cost.

"Under Which King, Season?" The Hamilton Spectator is one of those party organs which are in the habit of denouncing every friend of Canadian independence as a "villain and a traitor to the state." Nevertheless it holds that Gen. Booth's proposition to ship out the surplus population of Canada is not to be made the dumping ground of British vice. If not, why not? British connection being a boon, and all who antagonize the British idea being bad men, it should logically follow that Britain has a right to make Canada an asylum for her surplus population. Her surplus population is of course her outcast population, and until she can get rid of this surplus, poverty and vice must dominate millions of her men and women.

Britain has not secured and retained colonies for the fun of the thing. Britons are practical folk, and do not spend their blood and treasure in the four quarters of the earth for the purpose of enriching the soil thereof. Their chief purpose is to enrich themselves, and while incidentally spreading the English language, constitutionalism, the spirit of progress, and, in the case of China, opium. To accomplish this end it is necessary that her colonies should purchase her surplus goods and absorb her surplus population. This is simply a matter of price. Ireland was compelled to take British goods in spite of Dean Swift. Van Diemen's Land had to accept surplus Britons for many years. A better class of our imperial brethren has been foisted upon the Canadian civil service from time to time, and these to the lords and ladies who have been sent out to hold vice-regal court at Ottawa. This courtly kind of charity is less charitable than Gen. Booth's, inasmuch as the General proposes to help the most helpless of God's creatures, whereas our imported governors-general have helped those who were able to help themselves.

We can understand the man who is willing to bear his share of the burdens incident to a declaration of Canadian nationhood. We can also understand the man who shrinks from incurring such burdens. But we cannot understand the man who hopes to enjoy all the advantages of British connection, without any of its disadvantages. In fact it is impossible to dissociate a spirit of that kind from meanness.

The price of colonialism is being paid, as it has been in the past, in the form of cost to the mother country. The price of independence will have to be paid in the shape of increased but profitable responsibilities. Which price does the Spectator propose to pay?

An American Roman Catholic who recently refused recognition at the Italian court because he had accepted disreputably the minister to Paris is withdrawn because he once upon a time jeeringly alluded to the St. Bartholomew massacre. Sidney Smith's friend, who spoke disrespectfully of the equator, ought to have been struck.

Henry George says smartly: "When it comes to what they want to pay all protectionists are free traders." Not necessarily, in a similar sense, when it comes to what they want to sell all free traders are protectionists. Even Mr. Nelson of the Globe seeks protection against competition for his school books.

Now Burnham bores up as the disturbing element in European politics, the Roumanian question being for the nonce out of sight. Great Britain and France are alleged to have a quarrel with one another, and Mr. Blake in London charges the French to get the best of the diplomatic game. The probability is that King Thewah is playing the English off against the French, for reasons of his own. He hopes that he may gain annexation by either of the two. But the annexation of Burnham by Great Britain is only a question of a few years, more or less.

Strange to relate, the Irish Canadian this week speaks in extenso a letter on the Orange Sentinel of last week. The lion and the lamb are lying down together, but the little child is afraid to lead them.

Well grounded complaint is made by opposition organs against the writ for government for withholding the writ for St. John N. B., for months. Neither political party is useless in this respect, but two blacks do not make a white. What is needed is an imperative regulation to the effect that when a constituency becomes vacant a writ shall issue within a given number of days. Mr. Blake in the legislature, might profitably give his attention to this reform.

An Ottawa paper publishes what purports to be a picture "faced, the pirate king." He is represented as being armed with a battle axe. This is not true to life. The pirate king wields a scimitar, whereas he cuts the throats of exchange, and with the world's peppery paragraphs with leads and claims them as his own.

The anti-vaccinationists of England have issued another fulmination against their betters. They protest against the imprisonment of hundreds of English men and women who refuse to have virus introduced into the systems of themselves or their children. How beautifully these people could dwell in harmony with the headmen of Montreal! It is to be regretted that all anti-vaccinationists could not be aggregated under one canopy, to work out there, for good or ill, the practical results of their theory.

The Mole Sewer Question. Editor World: Many persons have been given their views to the public on matters relating to the sewerage of Toronto; and much has also been said relating to the building of the proposed new court house. You will confer a favor by publishing this

communication, thereby permitting me to join the ranks of those who interest themselves in Toronto's welfare.

The two questions just now agitating the mind of Toronto are, as above, the trunk sewer and the court house—I might have added a third question represented by the two, but as the sewer and the court house are so intimately associated that in this connection they practically become one, I may not do more than say that the former being properly attended to the latter will soon disappear.

The two main questions, the trunk sewer and the court house, seemingly hang on opposite horns of a dilemma. If you build the court house you cannot build the sewer, and vice versa. The reason is, with far to seek, and will be found in the financial condition of the city. It would be overburdening the ratepayers to tax for both at the same time.

Similar to many others, I have given both the above matters some consideration, and have concluded that the trunk sewer is the more important for the benefit and comfort of the citizens of Toronto, and that the court house should be postponed until the sewer is completed.

There will be no difficulty in my being satisfied with the trunk sewer, and I am sure that any one who thinks a main intercepting sewer necessary so as to remove the drainage of sewage of the city from the water front and out to sea, will be satisfied with the proposed plan in carrying out the work. I know but of one objection to the sewer, and that is the cost of it. I have no accurate levels, profiles, depths of present sewers, nor other data except the ordinary plans of the city, and it is possible, but I am not in harmony with the proposed plan in carrying out the work. I know but of one objection to the sewer, and that is the cost of it. I have no accurate levels, profiles, depths of present sewers, nor other data except the ordinary plans of the city, and it is possible, but I am not in harmony with the proposed plan in carrying out the work.

At Linnam's a large quantity of grapes were offered, and prices remained much the same. Peaches were scarce and did not sell quite so high. The shipments generally were not so large. This is no doubt attributable to the cold weather. The prices were:—First class, per basket, \$1.45; second class, \$1.70 to \$1.80; inferior, \$1.00 to \$1.25; inferior, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Pears—Lucas, per barrel, \$8.50 to \$9; per basket, 45 to 50; preserving, 55 to 60; small, 50 to 40; in barrels, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Apples—Gravenstein, per barrel, \$1.10 to \$1.25; Alexander, \$1.45 to \$1.60; Pippin, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Red Astrakhan, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Grapes—Concord, per pound, 2 1/2 to 3c; Rogers, 3c to 5c; Niagara, 10c to 11c; Sweetwater, 10c to 12c; Queen, per basket, 75c to 80c.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph. New York, Oct. 7.—Cotton unchanged. Flour—Receipts 15,000 bbls. raised wheat, 10,000 bush. Wheat—Receipts, 20,000 bush. exports 31,800 bush. cash 45 to 46, options 47 to 48. Higher closing than yesterday. Corn—Receipts 10,000 bush. exports 10,000 bush. cash 30 to 31, options 31 to 32. Higher closing than yesterday. Sugar—Receipts 10,000 bush. exports 10,000 bush. cash 10 to 11, options 11 to 12. Higher closing than yesterday. Coffee—Receipts 10,000 bush. exports 10,000 bush. cash 10 to 11, options 11 to 12. Higher closing than yesterday.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Flour firm, southern receipts 10,000 bush. exports 10,000 bush. cash 10 to 11, options 11 to 12. Higher closing than yesterday. Corn—Receipts 10,000 bush. exports 10,000 bush. cash 30 to 31, options 31 to 32. Higher closing than yesterday. Sugar—Receipts 10,000 bush. exports 10,000 bush. cash 10 to 11, options 11 to 12. Higher closing than yesterday. Coffee—Receipts 10,000 bush. exports 10,000 bush. cash 10 to 11, options 11 to 12. Higher closing than yesterday.

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