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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1883

SIR EDMUND HEAD AND GEORGE BROWN In the month of August, 1858, as every Canadian knows, the late Mr. Brown, in conjunction with the Hon. A. A. Dorion, know of. Being in Eugland shortly after formed a ministry which existed only two days. The conduct of the governor-general (Sir Edmund Head) at that time has ever since formed the subject of strong animad. version on the part of Mr. Brown's admirers. some of whom have not hesitated to accuse him of the most flagrant injustice and corrupt dealing. The governor's dislike of Mr. Brown undoubtedly caused him to treat that gentleman with scant ceremony, but the premises. First, they passed a national anyone who cares sufficiently about the matter to go carefully into the facts must come to the conclusion that there never was the slightest ground for impugning the constitutionality of his conduct, which from first to last was fully approved by the home government. The following letter, which is now published for the first time, was written by Sir Edmund to Mr. (now Sir no friend to Sir John, surely, once experi-Francis) Hineks shortly after the occurrence enced such a spasm of candour as to confess of the Brown-Dorion episode. Mr. Hincks was then governor-in-chief of Barbadoes and had done more for the cause of indepenthe Windward Islands, and was in the free dence than all the Canadian statesmen put quent habit of exchanging notes with Sir Edmund on constitutional and other quesbefore. tions. The latter's remarks on the seat of government question and on the proposed of the situation to see the Mail scolding the "federal union" are very suggestive to any one familiar with the state of public opinion

in Canada at that time!: ' Toronto, October 31, 1858.

otically opposed; while forgetting that its "My DEAR SIR: "Your letter was very welcome to me, and I thank you sincerely for having taken the trouble to write. I need not say how highly I value your approbation. It was, as you say, quite open to Brown to insist on a dissolution, or decline to form a govern-ment without naming his colleagues. If he had done this, he would have avoided the discredit attached to the incongruous char-acter of his proposed cabinet. However, MY DEAR SIR :

that it would give the imperial parliament power to destroy Canada's national policy. And that the power would be very promptly and vigorously exercised we need not for a moment doubt. Therefore we want no divorced, and, of course, his highness of imperial federation, or any such humbug.

A MUDDLED ORGAN. cessity she must have dallied with the only lawyer known in Tor cessity she must have dallied with the prince. So it goes. Royal persons are human as other people, and undoubtedly as other people, have their small or large vices and are guilty of their little peccadi-loes. We have small respect for their accident of high birth, but we acknowledge When the Mail tackles such subjects as commercial independence and imperial federation, then decidedly its lot is "not a happy one." The other day it got badly muddled on two important points, First, it spoke of grits cloaking their disloyalty to British connection under the mask of commercial independence," which is equivalent to saying that the grits are in favor of the commercial independence. aforesaid. The fact is that the grits are

opposed tooth and nail to commercial inependence, and have striven to keep Caning out an admirable carnival edition of its ada in a position of subserviency to the commercial policy of the mother country. A national policy for Canada having been demanded, they opposed it in 1878, and again in 1882; and for their unpatriotic op-position to Canadian interests they were deposition to Canadian interests they were defamous ice palace, and the other depicts servedly beaten both times. Thenational pol-icy of 1879 was most emphatically a declar-tures, such as the grand ball, the palace, ation of Canada's commercial independence, the rink masquerade, snowshoeing, sleigh

but the grits did not vote for it that we ing and tobogganing.

MR. WALCOTT of New York has ate thir people there had been almost startled out brace of quail in thirty days. The world i of their wits by this piece of colonial audawiser. It knows that the feat can be done city, Sir John Macdonald made, to a powerful and influential deputation of Eng. and an oft-disputed question is set at rest. lish manufacturers, the strongest and Fortunately the quail season is over, or how those poor little birds would suffer. People most uncompromising declaration of commercial independence ever made would be undertaking to make beasts of themselves by eating two-as one James by any Canadian statesman. This is what Sir John and his government, did in O'Donnell is really said to have done at Madison, Ind., in 1879-three, four, five or six brace a day. 'Tis a pity that intelli policy act with the avowed design of gent men can be found to perform such causing Canada to manufacture more for feats, but 'tis a greater pity that an intelliherself, and of being less dependant than gent public will allow itself to be interested before upon Great Britain for supplies of goods. Next, they sent a high commisin them. We can only trust that s mania for gormandising performances will sioner to England, in a character somewhat approaching that of an ambassador of an independent power. The Montreal Witness, not set in.

IT is anticipated that the session at Ottawa this year will be comparatively dull. and uninteresting, as sessions of a new parthat in these two important acts Sir John liament in which the government has recognized large majority, usually are. It is also stated that the session will have together that had ever 'talked of the thing that extraordinary virtue-brevity. Al most the only measures of importance ex It shows a most ludicrous misconception pected are an act to amend and consolidate

the militia laws, and an act creating a dogrits for their supposed advocacy of comminion license law. mercial independence, the very thing which they have most foolishly and most unpatri-THE lottery drawing takes place at London to-day, when the holders of 95,761

LA TER. (To the Bauter of The SIR : An article appe of last Saturday in which a l Wales must be an interested party. Mrs. has recently come to practice, in Langtry's conduct is equivocal, and of ne- bearing my survanie, is mixed up

anne. Some persons have supposed that I am alluded to and have spoken to me about this matter. This gentleman's name is O. A. Durand, formerly of Galt. I have been told by Mr. Murdock, barrister, (who says he is familiar with the facts) that the article in the Telegram is a garbled one. I merely wish to let those acquainted with me know I on not in such way contacted. accident of high birth, but we acknowledge that they can possess virtues as well as the rest of mankind, and that wrongdoing can occur without their august digits being in the pie. Cur contemporary, the Montreal Herald, Cur contemporary, the Montreal Herald,

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tism, spraine, bruises on the like, I can find nothing to equal it. My wife was troubled with neuralgia in the shoulder and limbs for more than one year, and afte-two applications of the Oil found a sudder



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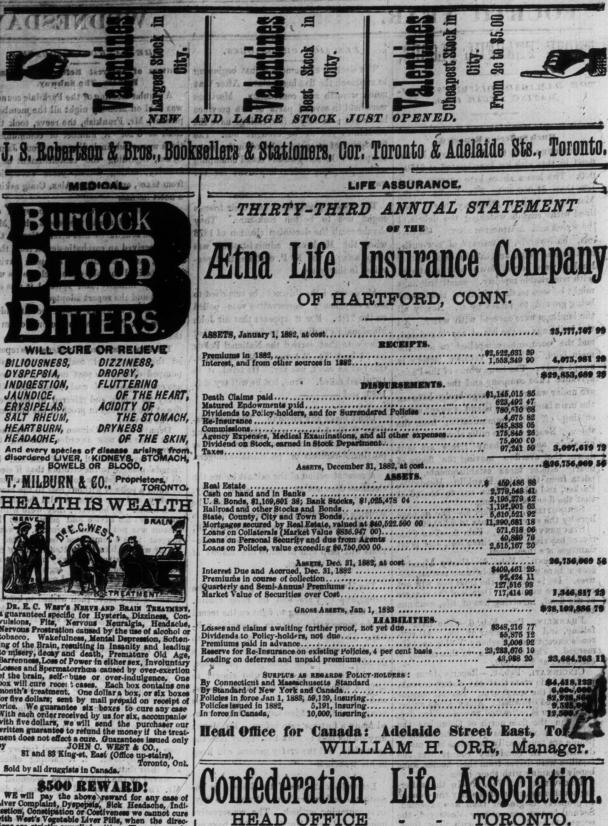
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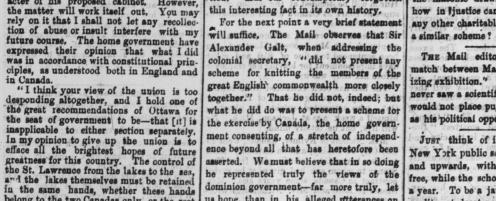
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he represented truly the views of the dominion government-far more truly, let us hope, than in his alleged utterances on belong to the two Canadas only, or the rest of the British provinces combined with them. Now this it is which makes me another occasion in favor of imperial federation. But the Mail is fearfully muddled

think some union (federal is a name) politic if not essential. 1 admit the union of the Canadas may be difficult to maintain. If it on the whole subject. should go according to my view-the next indeed the only, hope would be the promo PROFESSOR WIGGINS, if he has not risked his all upon the hazard of a die, has tion of some government on a still larger scale, more or less like a federation, which at any rate staked his reputation as a weather prophet on his forecast that we bould gather up the reins and control the St. Lawrence, as well as the western and St. Lawrence, as well as the western and the eastern waters. To cut the St. Law-rence in half again, and to let Lower Can-ada trammel and vex Upper Canada in her transit to the ocean seems to me to destroy the one chance of greatness which the country possesses. I am not sure if this were done that I would not be an annex-ationist (Mutilated) . If a if it comes too soon, or is delayed a single world would be saved. ationist. . . (Mutilated.) . . . If a federal union 1 do not undertake to say that I should be for framing a government has been talking for months, relates to strictly federal—that is, one in which the residue of powers belonged to the local governments and the limited powers to the Friday should not be stormy of course and the temperance and whisky central one. It is possible-may probable in my opinion-that the local powers should be the limited ones, and the central power the unlimited one-her start-not from the Friday should not be stormy, of course not even the most credulous person will any longer believe in Wiggins's tremendous March temnest, and our great storm proseparate existence of five or six independent phet will disappear as suddenly as a burned states, but from the fact that all are already out rocket. The public, however, is apt to provinces, subject to the same sovereign. All this is, as I think, matter for grave dis-

be very tender in its treatment of weather cussion ; full-of difficulties, but not, there-fore, impracticable or absurd. Pray write more frequently. prophete, and a very small flurry in the weather next Friday would probably serve to tide Wiggins over until March. A sun-AGAINST IMPERIAL FEDERATION. shiny day, on the other hand, would be ut-

The Montreal Journal of Commerce is terly fatal to him. astonished to hear that Sir Alexander Galt THE people should remember that legishas been publicly advocating imperial .conlative deeds weigh more than legislative ederation; and thinks it most desirable

that there should be a clear understanding words or stump orations. of the views of the dominion government PUFFED up with a little brief authority it on this 'important question. With regard occasionally happens that policemen and to the scheme itself the Journal says :others undertake a wrong interpretation of We believe imperial federation to be wholly the law. An infringement upon liberty is practicable, but, even if it were otherwise, it would be sheer mainess on the part of Canada to give it the result. Such appears to have been the any countenance whatever. It means an indefinite case in New York relative to Mace and increase to the public expenditure to sustain such Slade, the pugilists, who have been acquitcommon objects as the maintenance of the army ted with flying colors. The police commisand navy, the diplomatic expenditure, and sioners are to be sued for \$25,000 damages possibly other items, such as the civil list. The influence of Canada in European, Asiatic, for illegal arrest. Had they, the sufferers.

been poor men with no money at their as to be virtually insignificant, and there is back, they would have had to grin and really not a single object to be gained by the change. bear the wrong that had been done them. A proposition to annex Canada to the United States would be, in comparison with imperial federation, IT APPEARS to be the privilege of the poor entitled to at least respectful consideration. Sir and humble to take liberties with the repu-John Macdonald has always been eredited with

African and American affairs would be so lumited

holding the opinion that, on the whole, annexation tations of the rich and exalted. In exerwould be preferable either to imperial federation or cising this privilege, however, some discreto separation with its necessary consequence, the tion should be used. It should be borne establishment of a group of small republics, such as in mind that other persons besides those onstitute the great federation on our south. Our present state of political existence is as free from immediately mentioned, may suffer from ust ground of complaint as it is possible to con-

eive, and no better proof of this can be adduead Princes and kings have wives, sisters, couthan the efforts made from time to time by the advocates of change to create dissatisfaction on the sins, aunts and other relatives whose affection and esteem, while often more sensitive, score of imaginary grievances.

We agree with our contemporary that the are equally as strong as those of people in scheme would be "sheer madness," but for humbler walks of life. Journalists and ailment) and Sr. Jacobs Oil cured him in different reasons. Our main reason of all is others often forget this, or never think of twenty-four hours,

any other charitable body from carrying out

THE Mail editorially calls a sparring match between Mace and Slade a "brutalizing exhibition." It is evident its editor never saw a scientific bout at boxing or he would not place pugilists on as low a grade as his political opponents.

Just think of it. The janitors of the New York public schools get \$1000 a year and upwards, with rooms, light and fue free, while the school teachers average \$400 a year. To be a janitor requires no specia quality, at least none that needs years of special labor, while the teacher must go through a long course of solid training with a severe examination at the end. We would sooner be a door-keeper in New York than reign in the school-room.

HERE MOST wants all the men to strike. Louise Michel wants all the women to shall have a terror-striking storm on Friday strike. The pair should get married and next. If the disturbance does not come, or then they could strike each other and the

IF IT is true that the government really intend to introduce a dominion license law at the coming session of parliament, it apgreatest storm prediction, about which he pears to us that they will find it a more embarrassing undertaking than perhaps interests.

" GROCERS' LICENSES."

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : Your correspondent yesterday, under the heading "Intemperate Temper ence," makes some very notable blunder ing remarks on the Shaftesbury hall meet ing and its objects, letc. As there may possibly be some danger of persons who have paid little attention to the subject. paying some regard to such long exploded notions as presented in his correspondence, I trust you will kindly allow space for i

few words on this important subject in vin dication of the resolutions adopted at said meeting, strongly expressive of condemna-tion of grocers' liquor licenses. 1—Increased facilities for sale (it may be fairly asserted) tend to increased purchase

of intoxicating liquors. 2-Increased purchase to increased drink-3-Increased drinking to increased drunk-

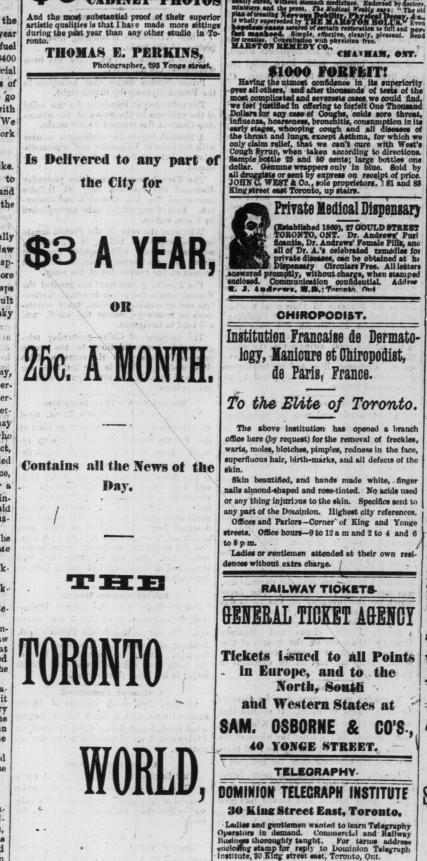
4-Increased drunkenness to increased de noralization and crime. Note, too, that the statute which em-

powers the city council to pess such by-law as is contemplated takes for granted that sufficient reason may appear to the united wisdom of the council as may lead to the enactment of such by-law. Again, if the council, elected by a ma-

jority, fairly represents the constituents, it would be odd if such council did not carry out the moral and benevolent desire of the majority of respectable citizens, rather than favor the merely business interests of the

It is easy to assume notions of "Vested Rights," but the terms of grocery license recognize nothing of the kind. 251 Parliament street. uncharitable and malicious remarks

A late issue of the New York Herald contained special mention of the cure of Thad-deus Davids, Esq., of the great ink firm, 127 William street, New York. He was suffering from rheumatic gout (an inherited



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