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Chizen at lanstonalities and creeds give their good winkes to the orage have, all may not sprove of Orange demon strakions in this country. It was generally the life disappointment was felt when Mon and here would they arrender which their faithers had left ther orage her was there does and the ther have a contande their display. The enthnism fit and nere would have so there discussed and they exert mediation the site researes anot the "Protestant Boy" would have the server which their faithers had left the son there was however, so strong that not even the have there does does and they are tail and a freet home to republice and remove the hat contander the have the ding room there were and its too the down to the street and they down to the street and they down to the street and they down the they may down the they and they are tail and a freet home to republice and remove the hat they way down to the street and they down the they may the they and they down they are the they down they are tailed they are the how the down to the they are the they down they are the they down they are the they are they down they are the they are they down they are they down they are the they are they down they are they down they are they down they are they down "was, however, so strong, kast not even the exceedingly unprojidious weather kept them from atteending their lodges in the moring, and making the usual preparations. The Young Britons exploidly determined not to yield to the depressing influences of the rain, and at great risk to their starched frilled shirts and orange and blue triaming, they were out at an early hour. By about ball-past mine the rain ceased, but the pros-poor, as the roads were covered with mire. Veragemeen, Young Britons and the most the True Blues, were seen hurrying to their various lodges, while now and again from a charten exist. The Protestant Boys," "The Britiah Grenalders," &c. Couriers and marshale on horseback were galloging about dressed a & King William III. With an system to the streng with the desting to present the streng about the streng blue trians of the or Protestant and he did no avery since the streng with the streng to the streng blue trians and the did or the pre-sent the streng blue trians about the streng blue trians exigned about to present the streng blue trians about the streng blue trians exigned about the streng blue trians ex dressed a la King William III. With an ere to possible future exigencies, (for dark cloads still portended rain), some of these galant and gay riders presented the anomaly of carrying aglittering sword in one hand and sgingham umbrells in the other. The inster useful, if not ornamental article, was discarded, however, ister on, as about eleven 'slock the welcome sun came out in all its brightness, dispelling the fears of both the improcessionists and of the spectators at to the improcessionists and spinoin in the Park. The onartal point of gathering before walking over the route, was the large vacant lot on freewile street; and here about noon all the ledges had assembled. The Grand Mar-sala, with his *icide* de camp, at none proceed. Contral point of gathering before waiking over the rootex, was the large vacant lot on Greaville street; and here about noon all the lodges had assembled. The Graad Marhahal, with his *aides de camp*, at once proceed. The procession was about two miles in passing. On arriving at the Queer's Park, the lodges parted off, nearly every one having a separate refreehment booth. Perhaps there was never before so many people assembled in the Park, which seemed like a hage fairground. Dealer and ginger beer was a divertised at one booth. About four c'olock Major Bennett, and : As fellow-Protestant print for the cocasion, and announced that the speeches would now take place, when a large fairground of the Protestant print for the cocasion, and announced that the speeches would now take place, when a large for the occasion, and announced that the speeches would now take place, when a large for the occasion, and announced that the speeches would how take place, when a large for the occasion, and announced that the speeches would how take place, when a large for the occasion, and announced that the speeches would have take low Protestants and har olde by ainco their forefathers fourth, bled, and died for those privalege when a large of the occasion that he might almost call the in loyalty was in the work. 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There was such an assemblage in the shared the gallant deads massemblage in the same sees before on the Constinent of America. He referred to the gorgeous banners which were diplayed, and the not-tos thereon into procession delva was never and the referred to the gorgeous to which he said the men who bore the ban-ners alofs would willingly die. (Cheers.) murdered and his bones now in murdered and

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of which he said the mer who hore the baa-ners aloft would willingly die. (Cheers.) There were in the procession elseven new baaners costing some \$3,000, which showed that Orangemen were willing to pay for the besefit of the Order. (A baad now struck up, and for a time interrupted the proceed-ings, bet after it had cessed playing Major Bennett continued) He said that their cause was spreading, for Protestants were beginning picti as it were had been. Its tendency was to reale by its own might, and Protestants in this country were begin-ing to see that's their cause that Orangeism. (Hear, hear.) A de-sorthier of some of the baaner was then given. He considered Orangeism was the given and Protestants, of Protestants, the over the protection ing to see that's the same time to fail into the ranks of Orangeism. (Hear, hear.) A de-given the considered Orangeism was the given and protestants, of Protestants, the Government. He did not care w to was Gart of the protestants were the set of the orangeism. (Hear, hear.) A de-given the considered Orangeism was the given and the great unpub life-

great belowak of Protestantium, the great belowak of Protestantium, the great and the great mysical life-great of the British constitution. Orangemen constinued for the liberties accurate from an open Bible, which every man should read for himself. Orangemen wanted to continue the connection between this and the mother great. I consider the stride which Poper that made under the Gladstone Government. They save a Government in the old contry that was called the Gladstone Government. They save a Government in the open Bible. Let the would take the great of the Gladstone was the discribing, who were spreading in all the contrist of the Gladstone Government. There was the discribing in the open Bible. Let the would asy was trie followers of King Willing, who were spreading in all the context of the Grange loges, but their defasto was divide the Gladstone Government heir is rest. The followers of King Willing, who were spreading in all the context of the Grange loges, but their defasto was divide the Gladstone for their defasto was divide the Gladstone dower most of the followers of King Willing, who were spreading in all the conties of Eng their defasto was divide the Gladstone dowers not fit to reside thers. More the spreading and, the followers of King Willing, who were spreading in all the context of their defasto was divide the stride which defastone was dividence the base of the spreading of the scholing the discover the string the spreading of the scholing down to the string the spreading of the scholing down to the string the spreading of the scholing down the the spreading the spreading the spreading the spreading the black defast the spreading the spreading the spreading the spreading the black of the spreading they has and a the spreading they has and a the spreading for the spreading they has and a the spreading they has and the twee monthis for the spreading they has and the defast the spreading they has and the defast the spreading they has and the twee the strice the the spreading they has and the st we also his to results there. On coming to Canadas its was found that Roman Otholies had entered into sleages, although they had had sleages for many contained to the sleages an ICanada and ra-imall. He dweits with warm fraction, the bill was rejected because of power. When the Orangemon asked for incorpor-tion, the bill was rejected because of Bishop Lynch and other bishops. (Hear, hear) Major Bennett said his hearers would soon have the ballot pat into their hands, and to have a priest to tall them whom to vote abave the ball hearers would soon for. (Chers.) Their own conscience would be all they would have to consult, but they awould tend to uphold Protestantism. No matter who the candidate was, or whether he west by the name of Conserva.

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the Treaty which we soorr's majority in the whole Riding to the general public, wory necessary indeed would have been much larger than it was. understood rican goods ENGLISH OPINIONS OF THE TREATY. long ago said it proposed receiprotty Treaty. Its chief g back the truth standpoint is the national one. Pass this neering which Treaty, and you commence the work of denationalization in Canada. There is at proposed Treaty this moment a healthy British feeling in by it, we advise the Dominion-a feeling which is not local but general. Under the wise ad-

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IT was Mr. DISRAELT who. discovered la expense in printing off no increase in strum in the circula-ickets was very great in up, signed by the the respective com-ine greater number of requiring accounts to 11th inst. at that the railway ught i nocessary to it is not state of the state of the Government with regard to measures specially affectand the section of the sectory to any that the course of the Government to say that the course of the Government to say that the course of the Government the regard freight terrif," and screely does justice, he importance of the been determined upon, the public will shortly new "standard rate" and determined upon, the south of the source of the Government to the source of the Government the source of the Government ing these classes is eminently satisfactory. Of one important measure of this charac-ter we have lately spoken, the Factory Act, limiting the hours of work for women and children in factories, which is by the entire working population re-ceived as a great boon. A London jour-nal, distinguished for its thick-ter the so or at very for doing away with nothing less than a r-roading. The express hick knows i -may be in

THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.	builted The stand	TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.
	boyhood. The great question before them to-day was what could they do to advance our cause. This was the great question which was being agitated throughout the world-how could they extend their infla-	Coloradate for East-
Orange Celebration. Sunday being the "glorious twelfth of	which was being agitated throughout the	EUROPEAN, Fritz Reuter, the novelist is dead.
July," the 184th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, the usual (procession, picnics	ence and spread their power. This question also was being agitated at the Vatican.	Riots have broken out in Northe Prussis in respect to the local governme
and congratulatory speeches, had to be de-	works and spread their power. This question also was being agitated at the Valican. There shery were considering how they might extend identrons power and perpetuate their demorshising ribes. He alluded to the or- cunstances which brought to life Orange Societies, and affirmed that the safety of the eventuated of this Environ demanded area	question. Monaignor D. E. Merode, Archbishop
ferred till Monday. Although the great gala occasion of the Orangemen is by no	demoralising rites. He alluded to the cir- cumstances which brought to life Orange	Mitylene, and Private Chaplain to the Pop is dead.
means looked upon as a public holiday, yet it is certain that in Toronto the streets	Societies, and affirmed that the safety of the country and of this Province depended upon the brotherhood. Into their society none	The Bavarian princes and members of t Bavarian Ministry have received decoration
along which the procession moves, present a more gorgeous aspect than on any other	the brotherhood. Into their society none were admitted but Protestants and men whose hearts throbbed with loyalty, who	Trom the Emperor. The rumour of the intended resignati
more gorgeous aspect than on any other day of the year. Citizens of all nationalities and creeds give their good wishes to the	would never falter, and who would not heri.	of Mr. Wilson, Vice-President of the Unit States is contadicted.
and creeds give their good wishes to the Orangemen, and hope they will have an eojoy- able day for their celebration, though, per-	tate to bring to justice the murderer and the assassin. They had to consider what they could do to bind more securely together	In the French National Assembly, Saturday, Gambetta slinded to that body
naps, all may not approve of Urange demon-	the Orange body when Popery was	" a corpse fit for the grave-digger." The celebration of the 12th July pass
strations in this country. It was generally hoped, therefore, that the heavy rain which fell on Sunday afternoon and evening	Eved in perilous times, and there was still necessity for Orange institutions	off quietly in Ireland, except at Lurga where a row occurred, in which several p
would not mar the proceedings; and not a little disappointment was felt when Mon-	which their fathers had left them. Nome	sons were injured.
day morning turned out dull, a drizzling rain falling, and heavy clouds drifting across	contended that there was no longer any necessity for such secret meditations, but he	It is reported here that the British De gate to the Brussels Congress will not ta part in the proceedings until the reservation
the sky, every moment threatening a del- nge! A rather smart breeze was blowing,	maintained that they had the same enemies to fight and were surrounded by the same	made by Lord Derby are considered. The attempt to shoot Prince Bismar
and the air was chilly; and from all appear- ance the "Protestant Boys" would have to	intolerant popery. In the face of these facts would they allow their lodge rooms to crum- ble into dust. (Criss of "No, never.") It	causes great excitement in Germany.
forego their display. The enthusiasm of the admirers of King William III., of "glorious, pious and immortal memory,"	was for them to hand down to their children a purer faith and a freer home to soften the	appears that the life of the Emperor Austria is also in danger from an assassin. The Emperor William arrived at Muni
was, however, so strong, that not even the ecceedingly unpropitious weather kept them	prejudices and remove the hatred of our fellow men. They had only to follow in the	to-day, he was received by the King of I varia and escorted to the Royal Palas The King will accompany the Emperor pa
from attending their lodges in the morning, and making the usual preparations	footsteps of those who had gone before and to press forward with determination to	The King will accompany the Emperor pa of the way to Salzburg.
The Young Britons especially determined not to yield to the depressing influences of	ensure success. His Worship the MAYOR was then	The law, as it affects betting upon rad courses, is about to be tested in England,
the rain, and at great risk to their starched frilled shirts and orange and blue trimmings.	called upon and was received with loud and enthusiastic cheering. He observed	summons having been served upon M Chaplin, a Steward of the Jockey Club,
they were out at an early hour. By about balf-past nine the rain ceased, but the pros-	that he was proud to meet them there to day to celebrate the day they all delighted and wished to honour. This day gave us a vic-	permitting betting at Newmarket. The charge of libel against Mr. Wel
pects of a good day's turn-out seemed very poor, as the roads were covered with mire. Orangemen, Young Britons and the most	wished to honour. This day gave us a vic- tory over tyranny and they claimed the privilege of celebrating that day. His opinion	Pugin was tried on Tuesday at the O Bailey, London, when, though his could
diminutive upholders of the Orange cause, the True Blues, were seen hurrying to their	was that if an Orangemaa did any wrong to a Roman Catholic he ought to be punish-	admitted the authorship of the letters con plained of, the defendant was acquitted.
Varions lodges, while now and again from a	ed for it the same as if he had done wrong to a Protestant. This was Protestantism.	A London Times' Berlin despat says: "It is now reported that B marck's journey to Kissengen has not political object. The friendly attitude
passing band could be hard the times of "Boyne Water," "The Protestant Boys," "The British Grenadiers," &c. Couriers and	and he did not want Roman Catholics to go away with the idea that they were desirous of persecuting them. They did not meet	march's journey to Kissengen has not political object. The friendly attitude
dressed a la King William III. With an	sogether as it was sometimes stated they	the King of Bavaria gives much satisfactio but the separatist tendencies of Saxony gi rise to a feeling of uneasiness.
eye to possible future exigencies, (for dark alouds still portended rain), some of these	did for the purpose of cursing the Pope, and wishing every man who was a Roman Catholic might go to that place to which he	The identity of the would-be assault
gallant and gay riders presented the anomaly of carrying a glittering sword in one hand and a gingham umbrella in the other. The latter useful, if not ornamental article, was	wishing every man who was a Roman Catholic might go to that place to which he hoped noce of them would go. (Langhter.) These were his principles. He had lived np to them and he intended will ever the	The identity of the would-be assau of Biamarch has beenestablished. En name is Keelman, and he belong to Mag burg. He is a cooper by tracke, and a member of the Catholic Journeymen
latter useful, if not ornamental article, was discarded, however, later on, as about eleven	ing them. He urged upon his Orange	a member of the Catholic Journeymen Society of that city. He has been observ
o'clock the welcome sun came out in all its brightness, dispelling the fears of both the	brethren never to swerve from their princi- ples, never compromise them, and when	of late frequently in the company of Catholic priest.
processionists and of the spectators as to the impracticability of having the march through	they came to die they would not regret doing so. (Hear, hear.) What was the cause that they had such immense assem-	While Prince Bismarok was driving the country towards the Saline Sprin
the streets and a pionic in the Park. The central point of gathering before walking	blies on the 12th July? Was there any	young man. The ball grazed his write
over the route, was the large vacant lot on Grenville street; and here about noon all the lodges had assembled. The Grand Mar-	other society that attracted such a crowd into that park? (No, no.) There were num- berlass societies representable in their own	and the wound is insignificant. T would-be assassin was promptly arrest ed. He had not been identified at 1.30 p.
the lodges had assembled. The Grand Mar- shal, with his <i>aides de camp</i> , at once proceed- ed to arrange the forces. This was done in	berless societies, respectable in their own way, composed of respectable men, but if they announced they were going	Bismarck drove through Kissengen an
a very quick and general-like manner. The procession was about two miles	would they see one-tenth of the people then	showed himself to the people. The pop lace were with great difficulty prevent
n length, and took thirty minutes n passing. On arriving at the Queen's	present? (No, no.) The interest taken in these gatherings was because Protestant	from lynching the man after his arrest. AMERICAN.
Park, the lodges parted off, nearly every one having a separate refresh-	and because Protestant principles had gone	In Boston on Tuesday, a boy nine years age accidentally killed his mother in an au
nent booth. Perhaps there was never be- ore so many people assembled in the Park.	abroad through the land. They should be proud of the privilege they possessed, and	tion room, by shooting her with an o pistol which he took up.
which seemed like a huge fairground. Deal- ers in things which satisfied man's inner	proud to live in a country like this. He went on to say with regard to the "Canada	A gentleman in the lumber trade, nam. Eli Kimberley, of Bay City, Mich., died.
wants drove a roaring trade. While "soft" drinks, such as cider, soda water, ginger ale, and ginger beer were chiefly partaken of,	First" cry, that it was one that never should be mentioned by Orangemen. It was one that could not be taken up by Orangemen.	Tuesday night in a Pallman car attached the New York express, while in the neig
yet the German beverage lager beer was ad- vertised at one booth.	They had taken an oath on their appoint- ment to office, that they would support and	bourhood of Chatham. Mr. Tod. R. Caldwell, Governor of Nor
About four o'clock Major Bennett, the District Masier, mounted a platform erected	maintain the Protestant religion and the laws of England and this country. There-	Carolina died last week of cholers mo
or the occasion, and announced that the peeches would now take place, when a large	fore, as they were men who would not for- swear themselves, they were bound to stick	bus. His term would not have expired t 1876. The salary attached to the office \$5,000 per annum.
number of persons soon gathered. Major Bennett said : As fellow-Protestants and	to the old flag. A good many people said that their loyalty was in the breeches	W. J. McCormack, Collector of Custon at San Diego, who told a story of havi
brother Orangemen they had assembled once more in what he might almost call the	pocket. But there were things that were dearer to man than money, and one was his	been robbed of about \$3,000 of Governme funds by two men, was arrested on Monda
nistorical place in Toronto for celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The	Canada was as much an integral part	was released on giving \$10,000 bail.
present was the 184th anniversary of that event. One hundred and eighty-four years had rolled by since their forefathers fought,	of England as Lancashire and Yorkshire, and Englishmen especially should be proud of being Orangemen. The Englishmen in	John Mitchell, the Irish agitator of t
bled, and died for those privileges which	this country saw the necessity for such an	with the intention to enter the British P. liament as a Home Ruler, one of the mo-
their descendants now enjoyed, and by virtue of which he was enabled to stand upon the platform and declare, before God	organization in order to prevent the country from being overrun by the Popish hierarchy. They saw that they must take hold of this	prominent members of that party being about to retire to secure Mitchell's election.
and man, that there were equal rights for all. (Cheers.) He must congratulate his	matter themselves, and if their Church for- sook them they must not forsake them-	The result of the abolition of the mu abused franking system, which permits
brother Orangemen upon the fact that, not- withstanding so many years had rolled by since the gallant deeds which they met to	selves. (Hear, hear.) He had no idea that the English Church was rotten at its core.	members of Congress to send free and limited amount of mail matter through t
commemorate were performed, those heroic	Only some of its offshoots were affected, and the sooner the people got rid of them the	United States post office, has been a las increase in the revenue of the Postal I partment during the past year, amount
deeds were wrought to obtain an open Bible and liberty of conscience. (Hear, hear.)	better it would be for all. Amongst them- selves there were some little things which	to not less than \$1,500,000.
There was such an assemblage in the Park on the present occasion as was never seen before on the Continent	demanded their combideration. It was neces- sary that they should influence the elections. They did not wish to have a rebellion, but	On Sunday morning Mrs. John Woods McConnellaburg, Pa., becoming sudder
of America. He referred to the gorgeous banners which were displayed, and the mot-	they were not people to be trampled under foot. He had a few words to say with re-	insane, shot her husband while yet in b killing him instantly. She then with a ra
toes thereon inscribed, for the carrying out of which he said the men who bore the ban-	gard to the murder of Scott. He was, as nearly all present would remember, foully	inflicted a horrible wound upon the head a neck of one of her children, and with pltchfork almost killed azother. The ch
hers aloft would willingly die. (Cheers.)	murdered and his bones now lay in a distant part of the country ; there seemed to be no	dren are still in a critical condition.
banners costing some \$3,000, which showed that Orangemen were willing to pay for the	der. Governments had been in power and	On Sunday evening a young woman, g ing the name of Miss Grinnel, took lodgin at the Chester House Boston, and occup
benefit of the Order. (A band now struck up, and for a time interrupted the proceed-	told them the matter should be looked to, but as yet the cold-blooded murder of Scott	at the Chester House, Boston, and occup a room on the fourth story. During in night aba managed to get through the w
ings, but after it had ceased playing Major Bennett continued) He said that their	calls for vengance. What was the present Government doing in the matter. The last	night she managed to get through the w dow, and fell, crushing through the gl roof, a distance of three stories, into the ha
cause was spreading, for Protestants were beginning to see that Popery was the same	one neglected to take any action. The pre- sent Government were worse than their pre-	roof, a distance of three stories, into the ha way below. It is supposed she committ suicide while suffering from delirium trene
in its persecuting spirit as it ever had been. Its tendency was to rule by its own might, and Protestants in this country were begin-	decessors, because they had experience to guide them. The present Government were to blame for their inactivity. He did not	During the severe thunder shower
aing to see that it was time to fall into the ranks of Orangeism. (Hear, hear.) A de-	to blame for their inactivity. He did not refer in this matter to the political shade of the Government. He did not care whether	Saturday the house of Levi Harrison, Trumbull, Conn., was struck by lightnin and Mr. Harrison, aged twenty-seven year
intian of some of the hannon may then	it was Grit or Tory-but of course they knew he was a Conservative himself. (Hear,	Tramboli, Conn., was struct by lighting and Mr. Harrison, aged twenty-even year his wife, and daughter aged two years, we killed. Neighbours seeing smoke isani from the house repaired thither, and fou the whole family dead and the bed in flam the other second second second second second the second second second second second second the second
reat bulwark of Protestantism, the ranggard and the great unpaid life-	hear.) The people themselves were a good deal to blame for this neglect by the last two	from the house repaired thither, and fou the whole family dead and the bed in flam
guard of the British constitution. Orangemen contended for the liberties accruing from an	Governments. The polls were open to them and if they thought it was right that Scott's	The fire was speedily extinguished. In Harrison was burned about the face a

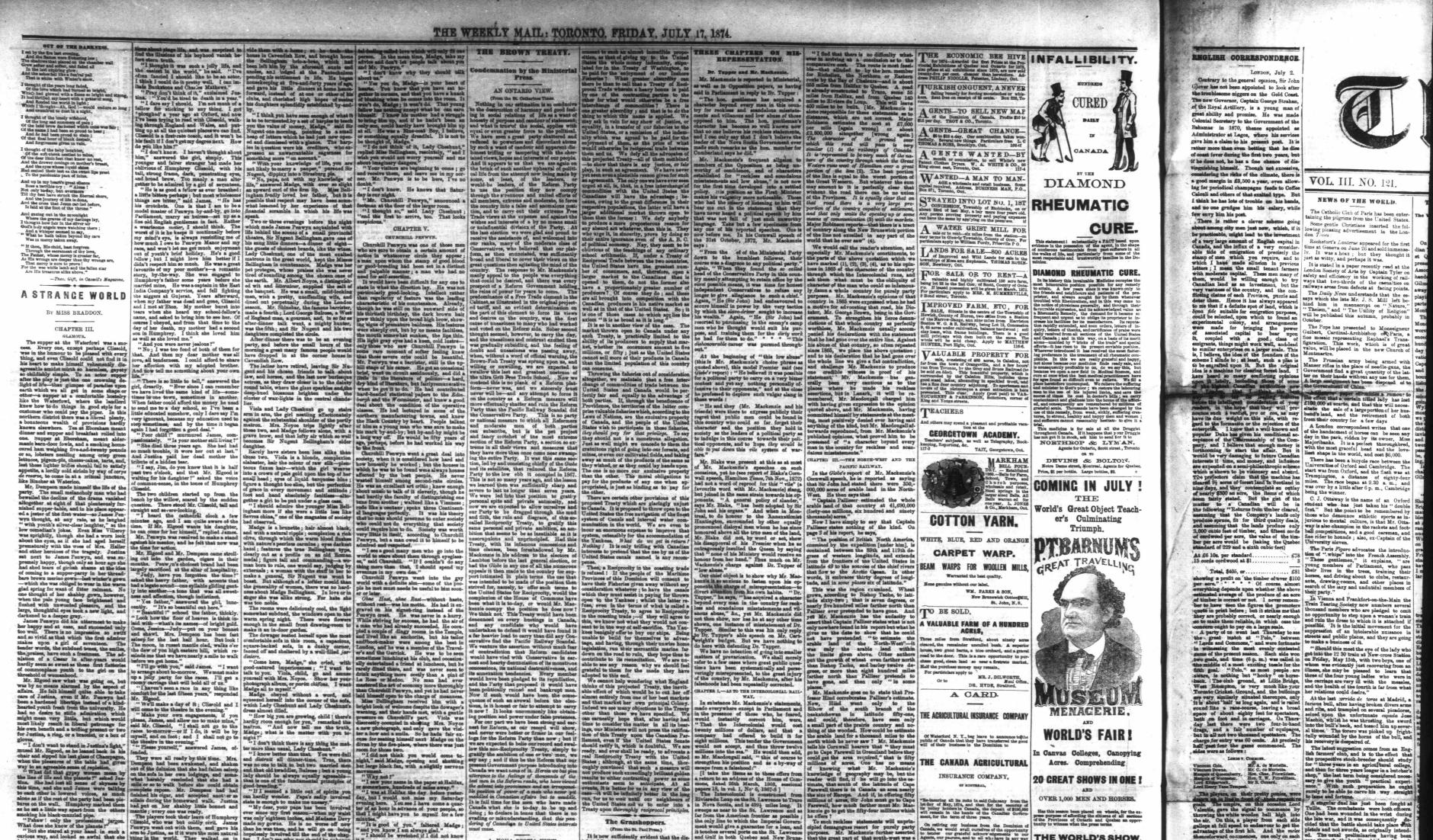
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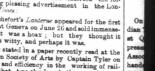
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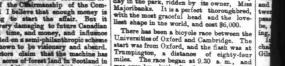
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