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CANADIAN, BEWARE! From a recent edition of the New York Truth we have quoted yesterday's World a summary of the doings of the Canadian government with respect to the Northwest.

In the construction of the Union Pacific, the American government foolishly handed over the control of the whole business to a ring of scoundrels with short purses and long heads, supplied them with the necessary capital, by the way, was mainly borrowed, in English markets and gave them, the entire management for all time to come.

The Canadian government is fast following almost the identical tracks of the American policy, with this difference, that they are awarding the necessary money and lands, to a company that already well supplied with the former commodity, and will thus be all the sooner able to clear "the roost" and pocket that, of which others are entitled to a share. There is no reason to suppose that the syndicate will not play the same game as did their brethren on the other side.

Monopoly has the same tactics all the world over; its inevitable tendency is to crowd in upon public privileges whether in Egypt, United States or Hindostan, or whether it be land, railway stock or government bonds.

As things are going on now, it may not be long before we see the amalgamated Grand Trunk and Great Western lines with all their ramifications absorbed into the syndicate ring and then, when it would be too late to remedy, the Canadian people would be able to form an idea experimentally of the effect of the monopoly machine when it is set fairly at work among themselves.

THE JEWISH ELEMENT. There is a rumor about true or false that the powers that be are about to land a few shiploads of the "sons of Israel" on Canadian shores to hew out their fortunes in our midst. It matters little where these people come from, as they are the same in whatever corner of the earth they are found. A more important question would be, what is Canada going to do with such a large body of people, whose peculiar tendencies are well known. No race ever existed that has so jealously preserved its identity, or so persistently kept aloof from its surroundings, and at the same time there is none that ever had such pronounced national characteristics as the Hebrew. No people have ever drawn upon themselves so much hatred and persecution at the hands of the outside world. In whatever land their lot was cast, in any age of the christian era that may be referred, they are found with wonderful invariableness, stamped with

the same lineaments of character, following the same pursuits and perpetrating or being persecuted according to their numbers and their power, were strong or weak.

The present outrages in Russia are but a repetition of what has frequently occurred before in England, France and other countries of Europe. Time and again has the blood of their slaughtered thousands deluged the streets of European cities in the days of old.

In seeking the cause of this we need not look to the almighty curse which rests upon them as we can find the direct though secondary cause in the potentism of the race itself. The aversion which has not been caused so much by fanaticism on the part of their enemies as by their own actual shortcomings.

There is something more than mere difference of religion that is rousing the Russian peasant to feroocious acts of cruelty. The modern Jew is proverbial for his aversion of steady manual labor and his proneness towards money grabbing and hence the cause of his unpopularity.

The only reason why the English speaking natives do not follow the Russian tactics is that they excel in christian civilization and that Jews are few and far between.

An extensive influx of such a class is not much to be desired in a country like Canada. If they are prepared to turn in and become producers they are welcome; at present we have too many non-producers of our own.

THE UNIVERSITY RESULTS. The grammar schools and their managers attach great interest to the standard taken by their students in the matriculation examinations of the provincial university.

We present this morning an analysis of the honors and the total taken by the schools who succeeded in gaining ten honors or over:

Table with columns for School, Class, and Honors. Lists schools like St. Catharines, Toronto, and Hamilton with their respective results.

Miss Balmer of St. Catharines who took a scholarship and five first-class honors took a measure to be credited to Toronto collegiate institute, as she was at one time a student there, where she took a first-class provincial certificate. But as the management of the collegiate institute did not see their way to teach classical to girls, Miss Balmer went to St. Catharines and in the above table is credited to that school.

Bowmanville is the only high school in the list and the only one not having more than three teachers. The standard taken by it is therefore all the more creditable. Three of the high schools took scholarships in general proficiency which goes to show that these schools with their limited staff of teachers are doing good all-round work.

In the women's local examinations we have not been able to get the schools of all the candidates. But from inquiry we learn that Toronto collegiate institute took two second-class honors in mathematics; one first-class and seven second-class in English; five first and seven second-class in history and geography; seven first and two second in French; in all thirteen first and fourteen second, a total of twenty-seven honors out of the whole forty-two taken by all the candidates in these examinations.

THE WIMBLEDON FABLE. Some of our contemporaries are beginning to speak about the Wimbledon fable, meaning thereby the standing over of a Canadian rifle team to England. Especially is the Cornwall Freeholder severe in its criticisms. It says that it has cost the country hundreds of thousands to send this team to England, and we have nothing to show for it. It may encourage marksmanship in a few, but the great body of the volunteers are not benefited by it. Another reason given for advertising the money in this way is that it advertises Canada before the English people. The answer to this is that the money can spend much more efficiently in some other direction. The shooting record of the Canadians this year is inferior to former ones and has given increased force to the argument against the continuance of the outfit. The visit of the team is made too much a social affair and too little of it as a means for the encouragement of marksmanship. There is too much of the "garden party" altogether about Wimbledon. But we do not agree with our eastern contemporary that the reason Col. Gowaski, our esteemed citizen, takes such an interest in the Canadian team at Wimbledon is that he is hungering after knighthood.

PHREAS WHAT A NAME! Among the strange things brought round by the whirligig of time is the election of Homer and Shakespeare to the Canadian parliament! Only a province like British Columbia could do such a thing. Homer is from Cariboo, Shakespeare from Victoria city. We trust that "the immortal William" and "the blind old man" will sit together in the house. Ye gods how this land should prosper when the Swan of Avon and the Swan of the Meander make our laws! With Homer and Shakespeare at the spot the loss of a poetic Plumb can well be borne, even though it may be hard on Plumb.

CANADA AND THE EGYPTIAN WAR. (To the Editor of the World.) Sir,—I was glad to read "C. M. D.'s" endorsement of your views on the Egyptian war in Monday's paper. I believe that there are numbers of Canadians who hold similar opinions and are not blinded by the mass of false and misleading intelligence served up by English correspondents and editorial writers, to the fact that this is one of the most unrighteous contests ever entered upon by a civilized nation—incurred purely in the interest of English and

French, who look to whom the country has been mortgaged by corrupt and despotic rulers. The bonded debt of Egypt—a very poor country—amounts to \$6,000,000, while with a population of 5,000,000, it is just \$100 per head for every man, woman and child of that tax-ridden community. All this incurred moreover without anything to show for it in the development of the country, lavished on palaces, harems and the personal extravagance of the ruling classes. It is simply infamous that the over-credulous British public should be seduced by the expense of another war for the benefit of users who lured by extravagant interest went into these speculations with their eyes open. The debt is one that cannot be paid and ought not to be paid. I must confess I am surprised at Goldwin Smith. His advocacy of this war is utterly inconsistent with his energetic denunciation of British imperialism. His quibble in your journal of yesterday that he did not advocate making India pay for the bonds of the Egyptian war is a quibble. He was not justly asked to pay for keeping open the Suez canal, is unworthy of his literary reputation. How can the two be reconciled? English put forward the proponent of the canal as an excuse, but had that been the motive would she not naturally have seized the canal at the start and let it be used to collect tolls?

There is another standpoint from which this matter should be regarded by Canadians. Egypt is a country which is getting into the clutches of English aristocratic land-grabbers and commercial speculators. By and by we may have a large and industrious population of tenants or mortgagors—which comes to about the same thing in the end—threwly indebted to British banks and other land-louchees abroad. A movement to break off business which does not come inopportune times. The whole power of the imperial government is brought to bear to collect interest, and an invading army is sent up to the Northwest to do the dirty work of the capitalists. The public will be completely at the mercy of the Pacific railway has become a great international highway for British commerce with the east, and that the then premier of the United Kingdom, Mr. Gladstone, was the war party forward the hypocritical pretence—that the war is merely to protect the railroads.

To the Editor of the World. Sir,—I am a Canadian sufficiently mean-spirited, unparlous and enslaved with the imperialistic idea to desire to enlist in the pitiful expedition for the crushing of the Egyptians into a hopeless servitude. Shame on such traitors to humanity—such crawling sycophants and such cowards. If you should succeed in gratifying their warlike aspirations it will cause little regret should Arabi "welcome" the British to his native land. Lowell's indignant scorn of the northern despots who enlisted for the Mexican war is not inapplicable.

Big game to catch with slaves. Help the man who sells slaves. Help the man who buys slaves. Help the man who holds slaves. Help the man who beats slaves. Help the man who kills slaves. Help the man who sells slaves. Help the man who buys slaves. Help the man who holds slaves. Help the man who beats slaves. Help the man who kills slaves.

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THE SABBAH QUESTION. (To the Editor of the World.) Sir,—In answering "Mr. Evans" I regret to say I am of the opinion "Uleter Protestant" does not answer the question of the poor man's Sunday, or one law for the rich and another for the poor, "in hitting me in a tender spot," he hit very wide of the mark affecting the question at all. The bigoted hint that I am an infidel will not sway the reason of intelligent men, nor does it prove that these laws are right because he says the Sunday laws were made by lawyers. Jefferson was a lawyer and a judge that knew, drew and quartered heretics, infidels, witches or anyone else that incurred his villainous displeasure, and no doubt "Uleter Protestant" will take great pride in claiming this amiable gentleman and bloodthirsty judge as a good Christian. "Uleter Protestant" says we should copy the law of England, and man. I agree with him and will tell him where to obtain one thousand dollars in gold if he will show one letter in his scriptures appointing a good brother christian Sabbath. If there is no such appointment why this fuss about the law of the United States? who is decidedly wrong in supposing also that all the moralists of the christian people, Prisons, penitentiaries, insane asylums and all other reformatories all over this and the other continents show that christianity is called for by the moral law of God. The extreme "Uleter Protestant" naturally falls into "blessing Sunday" over and above all other days in the week is no doubt owing to his want of information on the other side, as he considers it "a compromise" to be told he is ignorant of infidel words in the Bible. Dr. Whitney has come to the rescue. He has read both sides and in a few well directed passes of the pen denounces "Uleter Protestant" of his terrible blasphemy. Yours, J. ICK EVANS.

Sunday Excursions. We deeply regret to notice in the daily papers that on the last two Sundays excursions have come in from Buffalo, N.Y., being conveyed by Toronto steamers from Niagara to Toronto, thus seriously disturbing the quiet and sanctity of the Sabbath. This is one of those things which ought not to be done, demoralizing to those who take part in it, it is the breaking down of an order of things which it is exceedingly desirable should not be broken down. It is the letting in of the loose ideas of Sabbath observance which prevail among some of the foreign population of the cities of the United States. The breaking down of the sanctity of the Sabbath cannot fail to introduce other grave evils in its train. Nor should it be forgotten that the road class of people who are likely to come on a Sunday train are not by any means desirable Sunday guests. Vigorons steps should be taken to prevent the carrying on of such day excursions. Why should the quiet and sanctity of our Canadian Sundays be broken up by the influx of Sabbath-breaking rowdies.

High Wages for High Work. A curious trouble is experienced over the erection of the big Kinross railroad bridge across the Niagara river. The bridge is to be built on the highest part of the rock. Difficulty exists in getting men to work on the highest part of the bridge even at the luxurious wages of \$5 per day. Wages were offered for the lower part, but the price advanced as the men climb upward. Few are used to the task of working 200 feet high without scaffolding, and the foot-wide iron girders being provided for them to stand upon. The end of the bridge is now 210 feet high, and the height will increase with each succeeding span until the middle is reached, when the spectators who venture there can have the dubious pleasure of standing on the track and looking down 301 feet.

The Number Reached. There were plenty of seats in the car, but as he walked down the aisle he looked sharply to the right and left until he reached a pretty girl who was sitting alone. "Seat engaged miss?" he asked with a knowing wink. "No, no," stammered the girl, looking around in dismay. There were plenty of seats in the car, but as he walked down the aisle he looked sharply to the right and left until he reached a pretty girl who was sitting alone. "Seat engaged miss?" he asked with a knowing wink. "No, no," stammered the girl, looking around in dismay.

Clearing the Way for Mamma. From the Chicago Tribune. "Why are you out in the cold?" I said, looking down on the frozen and bare curly head. "I should think you'd be close in the house today. Instead of out here clearing snow away. Look, just look, how the cold wind whistles. And your cheeks are as red as the reddest rose." He looked up at me, and brightly replied, in tones fairly glowing with love and pride: "Oh, clearing the way for my mamma's feet! For this cold wet snow they must never meet; And I must be doing it quickly too. Or she will be angry before I am through. And to work he went with a zeal so keen, that he soon had the pathway entirely clean. "My wife, gentlemen," replied the conductor, and even the flask chuckled a merry "plug plug" as he spoke.

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