

THE TORONTO WORLD.

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Time's Revenge.

When Mr. Gladstone came into power, some five years ago, he made it his policy to cultivate friendly relations with France and Russia, while turning something like the cold shoulder to Germany and Austria. If we want a commentary on the wisdom of this course, we can find it in the attitude of France and Russia toward England today. The former insults and defies her in Egypt; the latter does the same, but on a larger scale, in Asia. Mr. Gladstone's policy of conciliation toward these powers has failed to conciliate them.

The latest rumor is that he is now driven by pressure of continental hostility, to appeal to Bismarck to save England from being crushed by an impending gigantic European coalition against her. The proverb about the whirring of time does it hackneyed enough; but if ever it had an application it has it now.

I. G. Baker & Co. This is the name and style of an extensive commercial firm, with headquarters somewhere in Montreal, and doing considerable business in Canada. The dealings of this firm with the Dominion government have attracted attention before, but now the figures are getting so big as to be conspicuous. The Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Herald has been looking up the facts, and finds that Messrs. Baker & Co. act in two capacities, as both as supply contractors and as bankers for the government. In the former capacity, he says, the firm follow the callings of grocers, butchers, apothecaries, bootmakers, clothiers, ironmongers, agricultural implement makers, cornfactors, stationers, freighters, military outfitters, and keepers of lost police horses. In these avocations nothing is too large or too small for their comprehensive grasp; with equal facility they receive forty cents for some writing paper, or \$125,000 for something else. There is nothing yet in the accounts for infants' supplies, but he adds, if affairs are allowed to run on as at present directed, it will not be long before Indians and mounted police will be alike conducted by I. G. Baker & Co. from the cradle to the grave. In their banking capacity Messrs. I. G. Baker & Co. appear to advance money to the government for the payment of the Indians, charging two per cent for doing so. In the accounts of the several bands, I. G. Baker's name heads the list with the largest sum on the page for supplies, and closes each band's account with such and such a figure for "commission."

It is a rank offence against national policy to allow such business as this to go on. A few years ago it may have been necessary to do so on the other side for supplies perhaps. But that we should still continue to do so is much to be regretted. The Canadian Pacific railway has been built in vain. Let us hope that the present completion of the road, as far as the Rocky mountains, will shiver the last shred of excuse for retaining the American firm of I. G. Baker & Co. as partners with the Dominion government in the conduct of business in the far Northwest. The relation is doubtless profitable to the former, but it is irreconcilable to the latter. It is not national policy.

Fair Warning. Thus early in the season we give fair warning to the whole tribe of fanatic cranks and speculators for the rise in provisions that they had better "draw it mild" this year. Those, especially, who would like to buy up butter and eggs and hold them for a famine price had better take care. Eggs are now selling in New York for ten cents per dozen, and with some to be supplied there is more than that on the demand. Of late years Ontario speculators in eggs have built their hopes on finding a ready market in Manitoba, at almost any price they could have checked enough to ask. But that game is now "played out," we believe, and Manitoba produces all the eggs that people there can consume, and no spare. That province will figure this year as a large exporter of butter, if only markets for her surplus of that article can be found. The Commercial says that there are in Winnipeg to-day tons of the lower grades of butter for which there is not the slightest demand; there being enough of the good to choose to supply all the wants of purchasers. "The worst feature in connection with this," says our contemporary, "that as the season advances the situation grows worse, and it seems as if several car lots would have to be shipped to some distant market, if our own is to be brought back again to a healthy condition." The glut of butter in the east leaves but a poor prospect of making sales in Toronto or Montreal; and the Commercial therefore advises Manitoba dairymen to look to the Pacific province for their main market. On that market, it thinks, Manitoba should have a first mortgage; and soon the completion of the C. P. R. will bring it within easy reach. As for the eastern provinces and the neighboring states, the opening of the summer season with fine warm rains gives promise of an abundant growth of grass, and a large yield of milk all over. We repeat that the present outlook is a bad one for butter speculators and those who, for various reasons, allow themselves to become "cranks" on the subject of scarcity and high prices.

In another column we copy what the Winnipeg Commercial has to say about the now exploded apprehension that the Canadian Pacific road would be blocked by

snow in winter. An important fact is that the road lies north of the line of greatest snowfall, and as a consequence the "blocks" that happen on roads farther south. The snowfall does not always "heavier as you go north; but the heaviest snow occurs along the line where the vapor-laden winds from the south meet the cold winds from the north. What the Commercial says about the North Shore route, and about the C. P. R. generally, is worth reading to most of our readers; however, the situation in the two last sentences, as to radical changes in policy, may require explanation. Without going into the merits of the case, let us add that it refers to the complaint of wholesale houses in Winnipeg against railway rates which, it is alleged, favor Montreal, Toronto, and other eastern cities, to the detriment of Winnipeg as a wholesale center.

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This conjecture as to Bismarck's policy may be hazardous: That he has all along designed to humble England's pride, and to show her that lacking warlike supremacy at the back of her, she cannot depend upon a glove in a poor thief to depend upon when the day of trial comes, with sword and gun for judge and jury. But that, when he has sufficiently frightened England out of the terrible Gladstone policy, which has wrought such humiliation for her, he will strike in at the last moment, and put a crushing veto on France, at all events.

In the American papers the report is widely circulated that the defeat of Batocbe was actually forced by the volunteers themselves, against orders from General Middleton, or at least without orders. With dead horses and accumulated piles of refuse the camp had become unendurable both officers and men were "jumping mad" to get out of it at all hazards, but to all requests to be allowed to advance the general said "No." At last fighting did begin, and then the men saw their chance and took it, without waiting for orders. They just charged at the enemy in the rifle pits, and soon after they had not only the honors of victory but a new camping ground.

A city contemporary is of opinion that, as far as attacks on Canada are concerned, Fenianism is dead in the United States. The opportunity furnished by the outbreak in the Northwest was not taken advantage of, which shows that after all the bark of the Fenians is worse than their bite. We take another view, and agree with the Mail that a great deal of credit is due to President Cleveland's government for the prompt and very efficient action taken to prevent hostile movements along the frontier. Our belief is that the Fenians know the temper of the government of Washington and refrained accordingly.

The Montreal Witness thus confirms our anticipation of a rapid summer growth of vegetation, now that that spell of warm rains has set in. The bursting of the Canadian spring is a marvel every year, but this year its rapidity has passed all usage. Just a week ago there was not the visible beginning of life on the bare branches of our forest trees; to-day (May 23) the shade is complete.

Just like the Globe. Editor World: Will you correct an error which appeared in the Globe of Saturday respecting the presentation to the new bishop of Niagara? The robes were presented by his lordship on Saturday, May 9, in the Church of the Assumption, presided over by Mrs. Adam Brown, who represented a committee of ladies appointed by the congregation of four of our Anglican churches of Hamilton, and was not exclusively the gift of the ladies of the Church of the Assumption, as stated in that paper.

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. Hamilton, May 23.

The Farmer did not see the joke. Editor World: A communication in your issue of yesterday, evidently emanating from the fertile brain of some star gazing crank, calls for some notice. The article suggests a mode of disposing of the arch impostor, Riel, and is signed Louis Patriot. The local lunatic progress having Riel brought to Toronto for trial at the time of the holding of the exhibition, the object being to "gull" the country people. Now, the country people have been "gulled" a little too often by white elephant shows, weather prophet cranks and other such humbugs, to be taken in by such clap trap. Now, farmers are not quite so green as this scribbler thinks and if he comes within our neighborhood (he talks like some newspaper tramp) he will find we can drop on the difference between true patriotism and the counterfeited stuff and make a local example of him by giving him a suit of local tar and feathers. FARMER.

some rocky country, and yet that the road lies north of the line of greatest snowfall, and as a consequence the "blocks" that happen on roads farther south. The snowfall does not always "heavier as you go north; but the heaviest snow occurs along the line where the vapor-laden winds from the south meet the cold winds from the north. What the Commercial says about the North Shore route, and about the C. P. R. generally, is worth reading to most of our readers; however, the situation in the two last sentences, as to radical changes in policy, may require explanation. Without going into the merits of the case, let us add that it refers to the complaint of wholesale houses in Winnipeg against railway rates which, it is alleged, favor Montreal, Toronto, and other eastern cities, to the detriment of Winnipeg as a wholesale center.

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The North Shore Route. From the Winnipeg Commercial. Now that the Canadian Pacific is about completed around the north shore of Lake Superior, calculations are being made as to the value it will have in connection with Canadian traffic. Of course enemies of the C. P. R., and competing corporations take pains to impress upon people that it will be next

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MR. JERMYN'S RACQUET.

She wished now, looking back, that she had taken time to think. After all, it was but a trifle. After all, it was her own wicked pride which had been most to blame. What had Douglas Jermy said to her? First of all—that he was sorry. That was no excuse for such conduct. Next, and more quickly, that she must trust him. Well, there had been pride on his side, too. Trust him in what way, she demanded. He turned and looked at her—she could see him now—and made no answer. Then she approached him. She wished—ah, how she wished—she had taken time to think. Through it all, in some way, the racquet came and went again. It seemed to be the worst of all to her that the racket should be tossed down under so careless a thing as a racquet. Finally she remembered just now how he stood and looked at her, and said at last that there was nothing ignominious in the racket having lain there; the racquet was a very good racquet. "In fact, from the day I got it into my hand again," said he, "I shall never use any other—in memoriam."

"I will never speak to you again," she cried, passionately. "And to think that it was possible that both had kept their word until now! Ah dear! and she covered her eyes with her hands. Alas! this was the stealing process. Just at this moment the handle of the door was turned, followed by a tattoo of knocks. "Aurora, my dear, where are you?" She started up, and stared wildly down at the racquet. The room was in a square tower, and the window was a very broad one, down almost to the floor. Through the middle passed the moon stone, but each side was draped by a heavy curtain. She made a quick dart to the window, and peered the racquet behind the curtain; then opened the door. "Do you want me, Aunt Janet?" "What you, Aurora? I want to see what in the world had become of you. Excuse me, my dear, but don't you think your running away like that must seem a little funny to—Mr. Jermy, you know. Come down."

As she spoke she shut the door, and taking the girl's arm, pulled her gently along the passage. "Wait a minute. What are they talking about, Aunt Janet?" she expostulated. "Nothing of any importance, the lady answered; 'only that everlasting tennis.'"

It might have been an hour before Miss Raymond managed to get up to her room again; more it certainly was not. The conversation had turned away from tennis, but Mr. Jermy had remained still in the same corner of the drawing room. She passed through the same passage, and just beyond for an instant in the same hall. There was no moonlight now; heavy black clouds had come rolling up, and she thought—yes, as she listened she felt sure that it was raining. There lay the wraps. Thank heaven, no one had noticed—the strap round her neck was still fastened. Swiftly she slipped the broad mantle again. Yes, it was just one hour ago—"Cuckoo!" nine times now from the clock. Into her room she went, and straight to the window. She pushed back the curtain and started. She felt rapidly all about the dark corner—she passed her hand swiftly down the black pane, against which the rain was pattering. The racquet was gone! Miss Raymond sank faintly into a chair; but after a moment's thought rose again, lighted the gas, and rang for her maid. "Who has been into my room within the last hour?" she asked, abruptly, when the woman entered. The maid started in surprise she had been sitting only in the adjoining room. "Nobody but myself, ma'am, she answered. 'I came in to—'" "Did you remove anything?" interrupted Aurora, quickly. "Not I, indeed, ma'am, answered she earnestly. "What have you lost, Miss Aurora?" "Only—oh, nothing. That will do," said Miss Raymond, rising abruptly to lower the gas. "Poor Aurora! Once left alone again, she sank into a chair and literally wrung her hands. "How am I to go down and face him?" she moaned. "And what—what about the tennis match to-morrow?"

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