



THE TORONTO WORLD.

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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1885.

THE WORLD ON THE ISLAND.

Colleagues and Boarders can now have their papers delivered on the island in good time. Leave orders at the office.

The Fisheries Correspondence. A week or two ago we ventured this forecast: that the official correspondence to the associated press...

There are two divisions of official correspondence on the subject of the fisheries. First, though it comes latest in point of time, there is what passed between Minister West and Secretary Bayard...

Canada's Destiny not Anxious. Editor World: Through the kindness of a friend who resides in your city I have the pleasure of reading at least once a week your spunky little journal...

Canada has a brighter future in store for her; she is virtually independent now, and with her large export territory...

Are the Anti-Social Actors Frenzied? Editor World: It is something that I cannot understand, that while almost everybody, both conservative and reformer...

Temperature in the South. From the Montreal True Witness. A prominent official of the state of Maine, J. B. Ham, who has been in charge of the state's interests at the New Orleans exposition...

The People of Toronto are all complaining of being plagued by bad time-keepers, watches out of order, etc. and watchmakers are denounced as wholesale robbers.

Now the end of all this is, that they are compelled to take their watches up to Doberty's, 300 Queen street west, where they are not handed into the workshop to be experimented upon and botched by apprentices and inexperienced workmen...

PROTESTANTISM QUERIES.

What the Presbyterian Church is Doing—Resistant "Catholic Aggression." In the Central Presbyterian church...

Catholicism and Protestantism. Editor World: In reply to Catholicism, who instead of refuting my assertions answers with a rebuke of his former letter...

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A BLIND STREET.

BY BENJAMIN SOUTHWORTH. At the breakfast table, the two men looked at each other. One was dressed in the height of fashion—not too loudly, but as a prosperous banker might dress. He carried a small brown leather bag in his gloved hand, and from his modest gold watch chain there hung an exquisite stone charm. His silk hat was immaculate as to its gloss, and his smoothly shaven face bore evidence of good living. The other man was evidently a farmer. His rough clothes were the handiwork of a country tailor, and his square-toed boots had been pegged by a cross-road cobbler. His broad, unshaven countenance was framed by a wide-brimmed hat of a long-forgotten style, and his freckled hand bore the marks of a carpenter's work. He sat at the table with a look of uneasiness, and his eyes were fixed on the farmer. The farmer, however, was looking at the banker with a look of interest. "Well, that's the right way, I don't mind telling you in confidence, that I'm a goner to have a little fun in that direction myself. I suppose you ain't picked out no hotel yet? No, well, how'd the money come out, you say? Right down town, near to business, and close to the 'gen'."

The old gentleman smiled pleasantly, and nodded his head affirmatively. "Thought it would please you, I always stop there myself, always have. It's the best hotel in the city, and you don't have to spend all the money on earth to stay over night. I'll go down there with you."

The old gentleman seemed to make no objection to the suggestion, and was accordingly passed and set led. In the course of five minutes the train rolled into the Grand Central depot, and after it had emptied its load of passengers, a tall, well-dressed man might have been seen washing with particular interest a broad-brimmed hat, arm-in-arm with a well-dressed countryman, walking down the long platform toward the door. "Bill's got him," he observed to himself with a chuckle, "got him dead-sure. Bill's a daisy, and don't sheer forget it."

Following leisurely behind the pair, he saw into a nation in the neighborhood, while the couple walked rapidly away in the direction of another and less fashionable bar room. Taking a seat at a side table, he picked up a paper and proceeded to wait for developments. He did not have long to wait. In less than fifteen minutes the springing doors opened wide, and the stalwart form of the simple agriculturist appeared. He had his hat placed on the back of his head, and his face was aglow with passion. He instantly espied his confederate at the table, and he stalked directly to his side. "Nothing but your money, the latter observed: 'What's the matter, Bill? Did he give you the slip?'"

"Oh! I know lots in Lansingburgh. I was there. I am a nephew of Colonel Mack, the president of the Corn Bank in that town. I was raised there. I have lived there in a good many years. Such a lot of folks look like an old friend of my uncle. Let me see, 'Brown, that's the name, isn't it?'"

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