

The Toronto World.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1892.

FOUR CANADA!

What is to become of this unfortunate country? A consultation of doctors is being held over her still living body, and we get intimations that the wind up of "crows' nests" must quickly follow, unless someone or other of the various conflicting courses of treatment advised be adopted. She can be saved only by British connection and free trade maintained together, says the Globe. British connection, of course, says the Mail, but with protection instead of free trade for the other part of the prescription. With their respective trade principles write as the poles asunder, the two party organs still agree in arguments that carry Canada's dependence on the mother country to the length of subservience and even slavishness. But it is not alone as a humble and unworthy dependency of Great Britain that Canada is viewed by all the doctors now engaged on her desperate and woeful case. Some of them there are who think the only recourse is to treat her as a dependency, not of Great Britain, but of the United States. Disagreeing as they do on most other points, all the dependency doctors are harmoniously agreed that a subject people must be in any case. Being incapable of thinking for ourselves, we must perforce have our policy dictated for us by some outside authority. The thinking must be done for us, either in London or Washington, but that we should presume to carve out a whole national policy for ourselves is simply preposterous.

It is the advocates of subjection to Washington that we have to deal with at present. The New York Tribune, having discovered that the Marquis de Lorne has been advocating emigration from the old country to Canada, hastens to set forth how hopeless the whole attempt is. The Hudson's Bay territory has a six month's winter, during which the thermometer goes down twenty degrees below Minnesota regulation figures. Why should Englishmen go there to freeze, when the rich slopes and comfortable climate of the Western States invite them? Let us quote some of the Tribune's own words about poor Canada: "It is very difficult, however, for the Englishman to judge of the unmeasurable difficulties in the way of the emigrant to the Canadian colonies, many of which arise from the mere fact that they are colonies. A man of energy has to struggle against the dead weight of a despotic political structure and the lethargy of a settled population. A proof of the blindness of the English to matters as they are in the wild recesses of Upper Canada, where a few French inhabitants who cannot speak a word of English struggle desperately to keep themselves from being absorbed at Lorne's urging, immigration to Canada is to be assisted and protected, it should be at least guided by some accurate knowledge of the country than the so-called immigration societies of London seem to possess."

We may admit that the existing colonial relations and our rather cumbersome superimposed political structure are not of the best for the country's advancement. But it is stretching things amazingly to speak of "the lethargy of a settled population" as being characteristic of Canadians as a whole people. In business matters the country is astir with enterprise—thanks in great part to the N.P.—and in matters political the country is moving too, a fact which appears to give some uneasiness to the leaders of both the old parties respectively. English immigration societies are not particularly well informed about the Dominion, but in this respect the Tribune itself makes quite a respectable effort at blundering when it speaks of London boys being dumped in the wild recesses of Upper Canada, where a few French inhabitants who cannot speak a word of English struggle desperately to keep themselves from being absorbed at Lorne's urging, immigration to Canada is to be assisted and protected, it should be at least guided by some accurate knowledge of the country than the so-called immigration societies of London seem to possess."

But, again, we read the Mail and we find that the editor of the Globe is mentally and otherwise just about as bad as the poor imbeciles on the treasury benches. Evidently then he didn't concoct and contrive and manufacture the speeches accredited to Mr. Morant and his colleagues and followers. Then a further reference to the Globe has made it plain that the literary weakling who edited the Mail's mentally incapable of writing anything fit to read. So then he didn't evolve the speeches ascribed to Mr. Meredith and his followers. We give it up. Our readers must just puzzle it out for themselves. But we will cheerfully give for the first correct solution of the enigma a splendid lot in the flourishing and promising city of Fergusville, situated on the banks of a picturesque river, somewhere out in the great Northwest.

A SCOTCH AGRICULTURAL journal has published an interesting list of farms in East Lothian (the cradle of high farming) which have recently been relet. In one case the rent has fallen from £1,000 to £1,000, in another from £500 to £200, and in a third from £1,500 to £950. Altogether the rental of nine farms has been reduced from £10,535 to £7,634.

LEAFY'S ASSASSINATION. Mr. Gould in England about the time that Gould assassinated Mr. Garfield. English writers pointing out that Leafy was being tried, convicted, hanged, and almost forgotten, while the case of Guiteau is still going on. But it should be taken into account that this latter is more than an ordinary murder trial, and that there would be cause for regret were it to be cut short through mere consideration of the time consumed in it.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT will doubtless ask the house to vote money for reprinting the two volumes of the report of the agricultural commission which contain the popular and useful part of the evidence and a resume of the whole.

RECOUNT OF BALLOTS. Some lawyers are reading up the statutes as to Judge MacKenzie's jurisdiction to recount the ballots in the municipal election between Alderman Adamson and Mr. Fleming, but cannot find the place. Some say because the judge is authorized to recount ballots in parliamentary elections he may claim jurisdiction to do the same in municipal elections. Others say that the master in chambers is the proper functionary, and there by a writ of quo warranto.

FOR SOME TIME there has been an unsettled account between the Ontario government and Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co., the last government printers. The matter was referred to auditors and they professed to discover a number of set-offs against Hunter, Rose & Co. It was agreed, however, to refer to some Brown Chamberlin, the owner's printer at Ottawa, and we now hear that he has decided that Hunter, Rose & Co. are entitled to \$14,000. It is likely that this amount or something near it will be paid to them.

good thing in showing up the Northwest paper town business, and that public sympathy was all on the side of this journal. Accordingly it came out with a sanctimonious article, diagnosing the speculation fever, and telling people to be on their guard. It is strange that the Globe did not find time to write a good article earlier in the day. When its columns were gorged with fat advertisements of these speculations it gave its readers no advice, but now when the boom has subsided, and after it has drawn thousands of dollars from this source, it tells people to have a care. It looks as if the Globe's silence in the town lot business, or its puff in the quack medicine line are to be had at the regular advertising rates.

WHAT SHALL WE BELIEVE? We have been reading the Mail and we have discovered that the members of the Ontario opposition are all first class orators and statesmen of marked ability. We have also been reading the Globe and we find that not only the members of the government but each individual one of their supporters is a Canadian Cicero or Burke.

At all this we rejoice and are exceedingly glad. For surely it is a fortunate circumstance that is able to secure the services of men of such transcendent abilities. Wise legislation we cannot fail to get and the affairs of the province will to a certainty be administered in a way to make us at once the envy and admiration of all the people of the north. Truly we have much to be thankful for.

But then we have been reading further in the Mail and we find to our dismay that the member of the ministry and their supporters are men woefully deficient in ability, and bankrupt in patriotism. Not one of them can make a speech of which the youngest and dullest member of a tenth rate debating club might not be ashamed. Of constitutional law they know almost nothing and of the real needs of the province still less.

We have thought over all this. We have tried to reconcile it with the fact that the speeches alleged to have been delivered by these two sets of disreputable beings were reported, read passably well as they are reported, some of them in the Globe and the rest in the Mail, and we had just about made up our mind that the speeches were all bogus and were really written by the editors of the two party newspapers.

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Rev. Mr. Meredith's treatment of a soldier. During the proceedings of a court martial recently held by St. Petersburg upon five hundred of the Imperial guards accused of having assassinated a sergeant of their squadron, it came out in evidence that the murdered man, in obedience to orders received by him from his superior officer, Prince Chomowsky, had tortured the men under his command with the most revolting barbarity. He was wont to drive them, barefooted, about a barrack yard bestowed with sharp flints, and to sleep their wounds with petroleum. Other tortments of an altogether indescribable character were inflicted upon his victims by this heartless miscreant. Prince Chomowsky, examined by the court with respect to these horrors, avowed that they had been perpetrated by his order, and had the audacity to add "that nobody but a person utterly ignorant of military matters could experience any surprise at his method of dealing with insubordinate soldiers." His comrade took occasion to disprove this assertion publicly; the court acquitted the accused from the charge of murder, and the colonel of the regiment, who had signed the order with his name, was placed under arrest, and will be shortly tried for his part in the crime.

The Passion Play. An American traveler has re-visited the village of Oberammergau, and has seen the last performance of the Passion play, and he writes to the Springfield Republican that he regrets having done so. The woman who acted the Virgin Mary he found digging potatoes in a field, barefooted, and filthy; Mary Magdalene was on her hands and knees, scrubbing a floor, and presenting an unsightly appearance; and the personator of Christ was carrying ornaments which he had stolen from a woman who had been and admired him in the play. "A mug half full of beer was on a rough bench within his reach, and as his child was in the way he took the bottle and drank." The play is a masterpiece of the grotesque and the ridiculous that hung down over the red shirt that covered his bosom." But something still more disgusting was seen in the village than that which we have just described. Pontius Pilate, Judas Iscariot, St. John, St. Peter, St. Matthew, Barabbas, and two or three of the centurions were making merry over their beer mugs. They were in a discussion of the Passion play, there evidently being a difference of opinion as to which part could be acted with the greatest effect. John and Judas were in a half-mad state, and were singing snatches from some of the plays in the village.

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