

On the Egyptian Question—Some Wise Opinions by Frederick W. Citizens. Dr. Wild's Among the East.—The "Globe" and the Liberal Party.—The Brampton Kinsale. Advice to Both Sides.

It is not the weather that people have been speaking about during the past week, looked. War, terrible war, has made the blood course through the veins of even the most sluggish with surprising energy, and Egypt and Alexandria, to say nothing of Arabi Bey and the Khedive, have been the chief topics of the hour.

CHECKMATED ARABI long ago, for," etc., etc. "Yes! but after all it is a good thing to burn a little powder, were it only to show that Nelson's old sea dogs' was worth anything." "The massacre at Alexandria was, no doubt, very terrible. Still, ten thousand times better all that, and a great deal more, than that England's prestige should have been diminished." And so on, and so on.

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Of course, Dr. Wild sails steadily and knowingly before the wind, giving us all to understand that he knows a "winkle or two" really worth while, and that the fact is, though he doesn't care anybody should know it except a few of his esoteric disciples, that he carries a ground plan of the Universe in his pocket, and will not give up a single inch of it.

What a thing it is to have money! The Clock must say it for the hundredth time. What lots of people, young Bennett among the rest, would never have been thought of but for the money that they see with what a ready eye they would have ought to know better get down on their knees and perform the koda and other pieces of kindred devotion to those who remind one of nothing so much as the golden calf in the wilderness way over somewhere in that region of the geography of which is being at the present moment rubbed up so assiduously by any number of folks who want to speak with authority on the whole Eastern question.

Where is Arabi to make his final and decisive stand? Is Garnet Wolesey going to appropriate the pyramids? Who knows? Still it is all very interesting, and if one goes cautiously, he may pick up a party so fairly well equipped with success, and as nobody remembers to-day what the newspapers said yesterday, it is all right. *Alo te, Eucide, Romanos vincere posse.* The Clock does not pretend to say what that means, but it is a somewhat curious thing to see an individual who yesterday to Johnny Hallam or Johnny Morrison—it does not matter which—and thereafter both shook their heads in a very knowing fashion, while both also visibly winked. Some say the Turkish Embassy is now bound to sue for a party so fairly well equipped with success, and as nobody remembers to-day what the newspapers said yesterday, it is all right.

What a racket has been going on to re-arrange that matter of the proposed deposition of Gordon Brown from the rehabilitation of the Globe. What it all means may not be at first apparent; what it all aims at is not far to seek when one is a little bit of a philosopher. Had the Globe been turned out yesterday to Johnny Hallam or Johnny Morrison—it does not matter which—and thereafter both shook their heads in a very knowing fashion, while both also visibly winked.

Though Gordon Brown is REBORN the world won't stand still. Besides, what the mischief has the "Liberal party" to do with the Globe? It is not an "organ," still less is it theirs. Only a mere private enterprise. That, as things went it is all different. "Revenue tariff," a good many are saying, "won't do. We must go protection if we are ever to get back into power."

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another? There is the little World as portecionist, cocky, and courageous as you please. Why not adopt the hunting and make it not merely a "game chicken" but a full fledged "rooster."

GO FOR PROTECTION LIVELY. Coal taxed a dollar a ton and made cheaper by the process! Flour taxed that the Blue Noses may eat cheap bread and wholesome! Sugar taxed and made cheaper all the same!

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Remains of a Buried City. For the past six months the work of digging the canal to connect Lakes Eustis and Dora, in order to open up the more southern lake of the Great Lake Region of Florida, has been prosecuted.

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ACHING SEVERED LIMBS. Persons Who Claim to Suffer From Positions of Buried Members.

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