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BUMPTIOUS TORONTO.

The Toronto World has a self-sufficient way of disposing of important problems which is amusing. It makes remarks on the university question, commenting further straining the already difficult reupon Principal Grant's utterances, and in doing so illustrates its usual weakeness. The business of a spy and inciter to re-"Ontario," we are informed, "has enough to do in supporting one school of science, let alone two," No doubt Oa tario has commenced the establishment of a provincial debt, and anyone who chose to take that view of the matter might argue that she had enough to do without one school of science. But, assuming that the government is justified in providing this kind education, then it becomes the duty of the government to recognize the needs and the wishes of all sections of the province. Eastern Ontario would derive much advantage from a school of science at Kingston, as the mining country in this vicinity would be served then in a way that it is not served now, Eastern Ontario desires a school of science, eleven should be established here.

Again, we are informed that "one uniwork Ontario will require for the next hundred years." At present Queen's is about | judge. as well equipped as Toronto university; with the addition now about to be made to its endowment it will be completely equipped in all the main departments of university study. It has about four hundred students now; the number is esrtain to grow with the steady rapidity which has characterized its growth during the past twenty years. One properly equipped institution will not do the work required by the province, nor has it done such work in the past. The needs of the country are better gauged by the success of the universities which exist than by any speculative theories based upon the local vanity and selfishness of a pushing commercial town. The plain duty of the government, if it is to support colleges at all, is to afford equable and proportionate assistance to all that have proved their worth to the country by surviving in the distillers of Ontario will do about it .struggle, and by furnishing an education which under the circumstances of the

country is substantially complete. "Any more than one are unnecessary, bound to be inefficient and economically considered a waste of money." Toronto naiversity has been enjoying between two and three times as much money as Queen's while doing no better work. This is surely an inexcusable waste of money Indeed we may well ask why the province should spend money which it cannot well spare upon higher education when such education may be provided at no expense

to the public whatever? happen to be identified with universities, and especially those who live by them, get exaggerated ideas in their heads concerning the 'work' these institutions do." This fine sneer does no great credit to the elevation of sentiment which might be expected in men who reaide in the vicinity of Toronto university. It does not apply to Principal Grant. He does not "live by" Queen's. On the contrary, he is wearing out his health, sacri ficing his case, and wasting his fortune in a noble endeavor to serve his country by building up a great university devoted to learning, and where the pure air of science and letters is free from the contamination of political control.

PROTECTION ON IRON. We have, as is generally known, in this country extensive mines of excellent iron ore widely distributed in location, and obviously it is to the interest of the people Warehouse here that the manufacturing of the crude material, through its various stages, into articles of usefulness, should be encouraged in every legitimate way. We have extended that encouragement to the more advanced stages of the iron manufacture but it is said that we have not yet sufficiently protected the getting out of the ore and the earlier stages of its manufacture. The duty on pig iron at present is \$2 a ton and \$1 50 per ton bonus is given to the home manufacturer, but this is small as compared with the protection given by the States, which is \$7 a ton. deputation has presented to finance minister a statement of the grounds on which they base their claims to an increase in the tariff. They point his own words, 'It just seemed to touch out that scrap iron is admitted free and that it comes largely in competition with | had an attack of bilious fever, and was pig fron. They want duty placed on the afraid he was in for another, when I reformer. They point out that the London derry works have a capacity of 40,000 tons per year or about one-third of the and a half paid out for wages, freight, in the box. etc., \$4,873,000. If the works could be

founders, nailmakers, rolling mills &c. is the fact that it would to an equal extent counterbalance the protection these industries now enjoy. The subject is an important one and will demand and no doubt receive the careful consideration of a government whose policy is to encourage in every reasonable way the develop-

There is hope still held out to the fading has been found in that somewhat undiscovered force-electricity-whose possibilities seem practically unlimited. An Akron, Ohio, physician says that he can care consumption by mesns of the subtle fluid. By using a weak charge he is able, by reason of the acuter pain felt, to locate the devouring microbes and then he at tacks them with a heavier charge sufficient to kill them. He claims to have been auccess ul in the application of his theory.

A Frenchman with a horribly unpronounceable name has succeeded in having his ugly patronymic brought pretty frequently and prominently before the public with a possible prospect of still lations between France and Germany bellion is not a very creditable one, and when the operator gets caught it would be just as well for his own government to let him be dealt with by the country he was thus assailing.

The news that the Grand Truck railway ompany have decided to carry into effect their long talked-of intention of doubling their main track will be hailed with general satisfaction by the travelling and commercial world. The large amount of traffic daily passing over the road renders it very important that greater facilities should be provided in the interests of more speedy transit.

The air is full of baseball intelligence, and unprecedented activity is being discounties having asked that such a school | played. The ball business is becoming a very lucrative and popular one, and enormous salaries are paid to crack players, versity properly equipped can do all the a good man commanding a salary as large as a cabinet minister or a supreme court

The British parliamentarians are apparently seeing how near they can drive to a precipice without tumbling over, as it were; in other words they are hurling opprobrious insinuations and epithets at each other but skilfolly siming them in such a way as not to get themselves into trouble with the speaker.

The Curran anti-coercion resolutions, as toned down at the suggestion of Mr. Blake, have passed by a much larger majority than the mover hoped for, and we presume our Irish national friends will The Canadian parliament is promised a

controversy over a prohibitory bill, and it will be interesting to see what the French men of the lower province and the copper Rochester Morning Herald. Here's a remedy for the Montreal floods

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FOR THE KINGSTON DAILY NEWS. Gerald Griffin was a port-aye, and a true and real one was he! One of his choicest productions, a few lines , which he once wrote to his sister, "Know you not that lovely river?" gave rise to the ollowing commant from a poet and critic of no amail merit : "The exquisite ten derness and depth of the feeling conveyed ment of our own resources and manufac. in these lines render them like those touching ones addressed by the late Rev. C. Woulfe to 'Mary;' they are glorious as "The fate of Cathleen," a Wicklow story, and his "Shandid castle," we would | ing in its exhibition, as did Binghamton, and not have apace to refer. Gazing around | both these clubs are considered to be stronger him, Griffig saw, with sorrow, that the than last year. Of the other cluber Syracuse sons of Ireland were divided; from this sad knowledge sprang into existence his grand and patriotic poem, "The orange

and green " But not in those lengthy productions do we perceive his genius; his lyrical poems were tinged with a softer, finer and more delicate hue than | bushel of statement that team is certain to b all his long and elaborate productions How beautiful and touching that buret of feeling and regret, when thinking of his present state and lamenting the days gone by, he gave forth his soul in that sweet lyrio-"Old times! old times! Read the second last stanza : And sure the land is nothing changed,

The birds are singing still; The flowers are springing where we ranged.
There's sunshine on the hill! The sally waving o'er my head Still sweetly shades my frame-But oh, those happ; days are fied. And you are not the same! Old times! old times! Have you read, dear reader, "Aileen

Aroon?" If not, speak no more of love songs until you have learned every word of it by heart. And again how delicately but how faithfully, that old song of the Irish crone—the shule agra is woven into Gerald's more refined and more charming ballad, "My Mary of the curling hair. Is it not the type of an Irish ballad? "My Mary of the curling hair, The laughing teeth and bashful air, Our bridal morn is dawning fair,

With blushes in the skies. Shule! shule! shule agra, Shule, asucur, agus shule

My love! my pearl! My own dear girl! My mountain maid arise! But if we read in this the gushing of heart that knew naught but what was noble and good, we learn from his next the contentment, peace, happiness, and affection that must necessarily to such a one as Griffin, when his fondest hopes are realized. Even the London ma-chree" to be 'an inimitable ballad

Sit down by me, We now are joined, and ne'er shall sever; This hearth's our own. Our hearts are one,

And peace is ours forever! There yet remains a poem of Griffin's that has served greatly to give a certain stamp and character to his writings, and which I have noticed has been, at times, misquoted by certain American papers. The title of the poem is "The poet's prophesy." I have seen it twice pubished over the signature "Anon." It is but an act of justice to the real author to have it known by whom it was composed. On another occasion I saw it over the name of the late lamented Thomas D'Arcy McGee. Mr. McGee did not write it. neither did he ever sign his name to itbut too hasty publishers, finding this peautiful production and not knowing who the author was; and knowing the sad fate of the Hon. Mr McGee, gave it to the public, supposing it to have come from his pen. McGee was born in April, 1825; this poem was written and pub lished by Griffin in October, 1835. As it speaks, it tells us that it comes from a man who is looking back to his youth. How could McGee, at the age of ten, have written a poem of that description The author of "The Celts," of "Home ward bound," of "Miserere Domine, and a thousand other glowing, patriotic and noble poems, needed not the produc tion of any other poet to add a new lustre to the halo that will ever encircle his name. I make this remark, not to take from the great orator, statesman, patriot, historian and poet that sleeps in to do justice to the subject of this ess y Let me give a few lines from that wenderful prophesy, that was so faithfully ful-

That I was to die at the noon of my day:

o quietly into the silent grave stealing. But torn, like a blasted oak, sudden away. That even in the hour when enjoyment was My lamp should quench suddenly hissing

A blight should rush over and scatter their It might be a fancy—it might be the gloaming.
Of dark visions taking the semblance of cruth,
And it might be the shade of the storm that is coming, Cast thus in its morn thro the sunshine

But be it a dream or a mystic revealing.

The bodement has haunted me year afte And whenever my bosom with rapture was I paused for the footfall of fate at mine ear.

O friend of my heart! if that doom should fall And thou shouldst live on to remember my Come oft to the tomb when the earth lies upon And list to the even-wind meaning above.

Remember me, L-, when I am departed, Live over those moments, when they, too, ar Be still to your minstrel the soft and kir And droop o'er the marble where he lies alon-But oh! in that moment when over him sigh ing, Forgive, if his failings should flash

Remember the heart that beneath thee is lying Can never awake to offend thee again." The poem is about three times as long as these extracts, but I think these quite sufficient for the double purpose of iden-tifying the ballad and giving an idea of the exquisite feeling with which this noble poet wrote. Having encroached so much upon space this time, I must beg to be excused; yet I did not wish to let Gerald Griffin pass by "unwept, unhon ored and unsung" This last poem of his brings to mind the tru hful lines (so oft quoted) of Thomas Campbell, in his 'Lochiel's warning"

"Tis the sunset of life gives me mystical lere."
And coming events cast their shadows before." I think that, without even skirting the reg on of superstition, we can truly say that for some deep, imaginative, a naitive and poetic natures this strange power of foreseeing dengers, trouble and even death, really exists. Griffin c-rtainly Aylmer, Quebec, March 26th, 1887.

It is Very Generally

year the system should be toned up and prepared for the strain imposed upon it by the extremely high temperature of our Canadian summers. Experience appears to have demonstrated that the practice is a wise one, so that the important essential to learn about the art of pitching. He is is to employ the proper remedy. For total consumption of the dominion. That now said to be simply a wild, swift pitcher impaired appetite, loss of tone, weakness company has during the last seven years with no idea of strategic skill in his work and general debility use wine, beef and fror with quinine. In this elegant pre-Holloway's cintment and pills will be paration are combined the nutritive pro-

Toronto has apparently strengthened its pos tion in the minds of the speculative gentry pitchers, a want, by the way, of nearly all the clubs except Hamilton, which might perhaps spare a few. The Torontes are also regarded as weak in base running but good in batting and steady fielders. Over here Hamilton is not regarded with affection. The antics of Collins and his happy family last season have not engendered respect

no one questions their ability to do good work. as in 1886, they have a winning management and this will go a great way toward keeping

Manager Powers thinks he has a strong com-bination at Jersey City, but it is learned that he is almost absolutely dependent on the work of one pitcher and unless this position can be

man enters the race with only a fair to mediur team, weak at third and still weaker in pitch to be considered safe. Fanning, who man feels that he will have to place him at the front. The club is otherwise a good one, goo

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS.

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writes: I have sold some hundreds bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and it is pronounced by the public "one of from 50c to 75c. As the price will clear them out in a few the best medicines they have ever used;" his untimely grave on Mount Roya!-but it has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats, etc., and is worthy of the greatest confidence. It is claimed that the Boston baseball club received nearly \$7,000 while playing

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Oswego and Binghamton are in much better shape than last your and the Newark club is quite a strong addition to the International

keep as good as fifth place. Buffalo-well, in Buffalo, a town which was not thought to be of much account, did so well in exhibition games that Manager Chapin the batting and in the fielding and thought to be about equal generally to the Toronto and Newark teams.

Murphy, of the Stars, has asked for his

pile cure for

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