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THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

The total area of the British empire in this jubilee year of Queen Victoria is stated at 8,850,526 square miles, with an estimated population of 309,934,450 souls; and a mutual trade aggregating \$1,450,-000,000. The Dominion of Canada, with an area of 3,470,392 square miles, and a population of about 5,000,000, exports annually to the British isles goods to the value of over \$40,000,000, our import of goods from Great Britain reaching a somewhat larger amount. Canada's trade with the other colonies of the empire is rather insignificant, but is capable of considerable development. Any movement calculated to bring before the world's traders and manufacturers the natural resources, products and manufactures of this country, and to supply full and correct information concerning our business facilities and methods, should receive our attention and support. Such a work is contemplated by the proposed Imperial institute to be established in London, England. The Colonial and Indian exhibition was

instrumental in bringing Canada prominently before the world as a country possessed of vast natural wealth, with an intelligent, industrious population whose products and manufactures are in many respects equal to those of any other Fuller would have a lively time canvass country, and with whom a large and profitable trade might be built up. The success of that exhibition led to active tion-and go ahead with the plebisnite efforts for the establishment of the institute, toward the Canadian government has made of \$100,000. The jectors of the scheme explain that one of the first objects of the Institute will be the establishment of thoroughly well-selected, carefully arranged

which constitute the sinews of their com-

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on matters of common interest to colon-

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application of capital. Intending emi-

grants will also be furnished with correct

and indispensable information and advice,

the work outlined for the Imperial insti-

tute be faithfully carried out, Canadian

meeting held under the auspices of the

law prohibiting the importation of foreign

complain that Canadians go over to De-

troit to work and return to Windsor

daily, thus taking work away from

citizens of Detroit. The real state of the

It is said that sundry civil servants at

so that no mistakes need be made.

offices to be attached to

and statistics continually collected.

afford facilities

land, and will

and effectively maintained representations of the natural products of the Colonial possessions. It is the intention to promote a better knowlege of the geography, natural history and resources of We have a country to be proud of. the colonies, and to represent them in a carefully organized assemblage of illustrations of the sources of prosperity

The yearly destruction of property by fire in the United States is equivalent to a fire tax of three per cent. on all the capital invested in manufactures. Not tative collections of their natural products, counting forest fires, the destruction of property by fire in the United States and Canada last month is figured at \$10,000,000 as against only \$7,000,000 in May, 1886.

Lindsay Warder.

the commercial man and the manufacturer. The Institute will furnish attraccolony or burst? tions and conveniences, and a place

Toronto World cerning the colonies, and for conferences his blood or breeding, that renders him

cricket match at Rideau Hall on Saturrequirements. The system of correspond- day, and was run out. Another triumph

ence with all parts of the empire which the institute will develop and maintain will enable it to collect and form a central

Vhatever happens always in the wrong. Tact is their genius. Add yet one thing more, Woman is lost when woman proves a bore.

> A Conundrum for Bankers. St. Catharines Journal.

If by their circulation the banks confer benefits on the community, why should not the community, through its governissue and circulate their own notes? Bank notes only circulate by permission of the government, and such being the case the creator should receive the full benefits and not the bank corporations-the masses and not the classes.

What a truly beautiful world we live in out with disease, when there is no occafree from disease as when born. Dyspepknights of labor it was solemnly resolved | sia and Liver Complaint are the direct laborers under contract," and a com- pitation of the Heart, and other distressmittee was appointed to see to the carry- ing symptoms. Three doses of August ing out of the resolutions. The Detroiters | Flower will prove its wonderful effect.

Holloway's Pills and Cintment. Soldiers and sailors. - These well known case is this : It is so much cheaper and serviceable and convenient for those who, more comfortable to live on the Canadian like soldiers and sailors, are exposed to side that a large number of Detroiters, great changes of climate, and the hard-Detroit, have moved over to Windsor and system from these and other untoward

CHINA jured by the action of the knights, if it attention at their onset, and in Holloway's has any practical result, than will remedies will be found a ready means of relief, without hindrance from duty. Many a man is invalided and rendered more less a burden to himself and friends Ottawa want to celebrate the queen's complaint, which calamity might be avertjubilee by getting their salaries raised; ed by timely resort to the use of HolTHE LIMEKILN CLUB.

(seeing that this is the year of jubifee,) should not the Dominion parliament pass an act providing that all private debts

shall be assumed by the country at large, and that every man who is a debtor shall have his indebtedness wiped out? This last proposal gets away with Mr Sproule's

offis, an' you has bin talkin' considerable 'bout ownin' some pine lands down in Ala-

ountries. The more it is discussed the 'Ar' you gwine to tower to Yurupf' better will the true interests of the people "N-no, sah." be popularly understood, and the sooner will they be prepared to abolish the pro-Not vit, sah. tective system altogether. - Montreal Wit-

Exactly; but how long would an agitation for commercial union last, in the United States, if it came to be thoroughly understood by the people of that country that it meant the abolition of their protective system? The Americans have built up their country under that system, and have shown no disposition to abandon

designs on the treasury in the shape of

an increased jubilee indemnity; and the

Toronto Telegram wants to know why,

Revenge is sweet. The net work of telegraph wires in large cities has fre quently prevented firemen from getting at fires, and much loss has resulted. The telegraph companies strendously resisted all efforts to have the wires put under ground. The other day a fire occurred in the extensive offices of the Western Union telegraph company at Pittaburg, and owing to the wires, the firemen could do little work and a great deal of valuable property belonging to the telegraph company was destroyed.

must not be made a party question. Bu the Moncton Transcript, edited by gentleman who was for years under Glob training, says that "it is from the liberal leaders alone that earnest efforts in the direction of obtaining this been can be expected." The Globe has a purpose to serve by its specious ples. The Transcript has let the truth out. Canadians, general ly, are not crying for the "boon," any-

The proposition is made to submit commercial union to a popular vote. Farmer Wiman, Deacon Cameron and Dairyman ing the vote of the Dominion. Call commercial union by its right name-annexa-The project will be buried so deep that it will take the three agriculturists years to

The mineral phosphates of the Ottawa region are said to be superior in quality to any on this continent. The ground material is now being shipped to Chicago, where it is mixed with refuse material in the stock yards and sent further west to enrich worn out lands of several of the Western States, Canada is especially rich in minerals as well as in fertile lands.

Never, Brother, Never,

Must Canada cease being a British

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Ab ha ! Revenge is Sweet,

Ottawa Journal. The Governor-General played in a for Mr. O'Brien.

The Only One That's Left of All the Family.

It is said that in Portland, Me., there is a man with a false nose, a glass eye, but three fingers and one thumb, one ear, false teeth, false hair, and a cork leg. He has survived three wives.

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Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can dealre no better when in perfect health; but how often do interests are certain to be materially the majority of people feel like giving it disheartened, discouraged and worn They are having a little retaliation | sion for this feeling, as every sufferer can circus all by themselves at Detroit. At a casily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them ' that this meeting of the citizens of causes of seventy-five per cent. of such Detroit demand the enforcement of the maladies as Bilioueness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervons E. R. MARTIN, Residence 244 Sydenham-St. Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Pal-Sample bottles 10 cents. Try it.

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ing member, made his way up the center de and as he reached the president's desk Beudder Buckhorn, I b'ar dat you a talkin' bout a tower to Yurup, an' you is

ides of a jubilee jail delivery which met with such eathusiastic support in the jails | savin' you is gwine to rent a box in de pos We look upon this agitation as at bottom one against the tariffs of these two barna.

> "Got yer box in de pos' offis picked out?" "An' I spose dem pine lands in Alabama ar' all in your eye!" "Y-yes, sah.

"I reckoned so. You ar' a young man, an has de swell head an' want to swell out. u want by be tooken fur a millyonaire, when you donn' ai'rn but seben dollars a week and you am wearin' a hat of de style of three y'ars ago. Brudder Buckhorn, I want to spoke a few plain words to you. "When dat disease called de swell head keeps a grip on a young man arter be has

passed his twenty-fo'th birthday, he am purty

sartin to eventooally bring up in de lunatio asylum or de poo' house. "De pusson who goes aroun' purtendin' t be what he ain't, he's inid out to hoe de hardest kind of a row. He may fool a few ofe women an' young chil'en, but de rest of de world will tumble to him fur what he is. Not only dat, but dey will dispise him fur his hypoerlsy. Samuel Shin, who airns about for dollars a week, could circulate aroun' an' te de people dat he was gwine to open a nashuna bank or build an elevator or organize a steamboat line. He might git a dollar's wor credit at some co'ner grocery, an' some shoemaker might put a lift on one of his heel an' chalk it down, but in a few weeks Samue would take a powerful drop, an' when he enme down de concuston would jar de but

" Sposen, Brudder Buckhorn, dat Jay Gould should go aroun! claimin' dat he writ le works of Shakspeare, or dat de mayor of culfalo should bob up an' declar dat he writ Paradise Lost!' Can't you h'ac de duff thud with which dev would strike de airth it

out ten days! 'Jist sot yerself down some day an' ema ine what would hev happened had Horace Greeley claimed that be was George de fourth, or had John Jacob Astor asserted

that he was Capt. Kidd! "I say to you, Brudder Buckhorn, drap De who you ar' an' what you ar'. If yo git up to \$8 a week, let de world knew If you drop back to \$5, don't lie about it. As about your disease. It doan' kerry a person off, like gallopin' consumpshun or typhoid ver, but it holds him up to de ridicule an ontempt of all sensible men. It might bely on to sonk your head in a pail of warn water. If it down', you'd better put yer head between two freight kvars an' let 'em com together on ye. You may now resoome yet seat, an' if the ailment continers to grow on re I'll look about for some remedy which de club kin apply."-Detroit Free Press.

An Unexpected Suggestion. "Say, Gaddersby," said Mr. Smith, as be came into the fish store with a lot of tackle in his hand, "I want you to give me some fish to take home with me. Kind o' flx 'em up so that they'll look as if they've been caught to-

"Oh, you'd better give me three or four bass. Make it look decent in quality without appearing to exaggerate, you know." "Yes, sir. But you'd better take white

fish, hadn't you! "Why? What makes you think so?" "Oh, nothing, except that your wife was down here early this morning and said if you dropped in with a fish pole over your shoulder and a generally weebegone look, to have you take white fish if possible, as she liked that kind better than any other." Mr. Smith took white fish -- Merchant

Rapid Transit. Hotel Clerk-Look at my new diamond, It's a darling, ain't it? Guest-It's a fine stone. May I ask where

Hotel Clerk-It's one of the French crown jewels that's just been auctioned. Guest-See here, that auction only began two days ago. From Paris to Omaha is quite

Hotel Clerk-Guess everybody knows that Do you suppose I'd risk such a stone on shipboard! No, sir. It came by cable, that stone Guest-Take something with me.-Chicago

A Preliminary Report.

A youngster of the mature age of 10, captain of the Boomer club, a baseball nine in an adjoining city, recently received a chalenge from a rival club to play, which he ac cepted. Before the game took place, however, he prepared two reports for the local papers, either one of which could be used as occasion demanded. One set forth in glowing terms a victorious result for the nine. The other merely left a space for his score, with this ceneluding comment: "The game-wa lost to the Boomers through bad unpuring This was taking time by the forelock, indeed -Boston Gazette.

Of No Interest to Him. Mrs. Guzzloheimer, the wife of the eminen brewer, was reading the evening paper.

"Vat vas der news mit dot paper?" asked Mr. Guzzleheimer, who drops into English "I see der hop crop vas going to be a bad failure this year already," replied the lady. "Vell," said the eminent brewer, "off you can'd find more interesting news as dot, den I goes to schleep mit myself ouid." And in five minutes he was snoring. - New

It Runs in the Family. Smith-I hear your son Patrick is about to take the vows of the church. I trust he will O'Rourke-Ah, that he will, no doubt.

One of them, especially, will give him no trouble at all. Smith-And what is that ! -O'Rourke-The vow of poverty, sure. Patrick was always brought up that way; not one of our family could ever get a cent ahead. It will come naturally to him, do

von see !- Lowell Citizen.

A Change of Station. "I was not always in this station of life," sold the back driver plaintively as he reached

"No, sir. At one time I was a well known and promising lawyer," "Well, how do you feel over your promotion?" was the unfeeling rejoinder.-Mer-

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Our western friends tell us that no New Englander in speaking makes a full and studer use of this letter. It is one of the sculiarities of his speech, and the chief one which an eastern man is detected almost

anywhere beyond New York. For instance, they officia that a Bostonian never says "four velock.". The nearest approach he makes to this is "lonh o clock." It may be that slight differences have been exaggerated, but if we are guilty to the extent our critical friends say we are, yet the orgin of the abuse can be lawfully charged upon our English cousins. Their treatment of this letter appears from a conversation which Mr. F. S. Commans reports between himself and an English tourist: "Going up the Rhine, sirf"

"Rather," said I dryly (for I hate bores). "Aw! (now the reader must translate for himself). Forst time ye' beene h'yar!" "Yes," I answered; "is it your first visit

'Aw-no! 'beene hea-r pu'foh; sev-wal taimes. How fawr 'goin', sawr!" "To Mayence, and no further this evening." "Gawing to Hydrbug!" "I think so." "Hydrbug's good business; do it up couple of awhrs. Gaw'ng to Italy?"

"No" (decidedly no). "Gawing to south of Fwance!" "Probably." "Wal, 'I'r not gaw'n' t' Italy, and you'r gaw'n' t' south of Fwance-gaw'n' to Nims?" "To Nismes! what for?" "'F yaw'r not gaw'n' Rhawm it's good

business to go to Nim-they've got a ring 'Yas-same's they got at Raome; good siness that-do it up in two awhrs; early Christians y' knaw, and wild beasts!" "Oh, you mean the Roman amphitheatre at

Nismes-a sort of miniature coliseum." "No, sir; I am not going to Nismes," mother look at Ehrenbreitstein and its shat-

"Eh'nbreitstein's good business, and that sort o' thing-do 't in about two awhrs!" "I do not intend to stop at Ehrenbreitstein, and, therefore, intend to make the best use of my time to see the fortress from the river.' "Aw-then y'd better stop at Coblanz, and go t' Wishad'n by th' rail. The Rhine, ye knaw, 's a tiresome business, and 'by gaw'n' by land, you escape all this sort aw thing." "But I do not wish to escape all this sort of hing-I want to see the Rhine." "Aw! with some expressions of surprise

"Y' got Moy for Switz'iand!" "Moy! I beg your pardon." "Yas, Moy-Moy; got Moy for Switz'land?" "Moy-do you mean money? I hope so." "Good gracious, no! I say Moy." "Upon my word, I do not comprehend

"Gaw'n' to Switz'land!"

"Moy, sir, Moy!" rapping, vehemently on the red cover of my guide book that lay men the table, "I say Moy for Switz'land." "Oh, you mean Murray." "Certainly, sir; didn't I say Moy?"-Youth's Companion.

The Latest Invention Must be Improved



(of temperance principles) to the theatre, lays in a supply of those convenient rubber grapes, to obviate the necessity of going out



But he finds them harder to bite than be expected.—Judge.

Slang in Texas. Yesterday afternoon a well known gentleman in this city was discussing with a News epresentative the prevalence of slang in the

"Just to show you how almost universal s becoming we will test it right here. It is raining, and we will stand in this door and to every person of your acquaintance who passes by you will put this question: "Isn't this rain glorious?" and note their answers. The pair stood in the door, the gentleman, watch in hand, and the News representative with note book and pencil ready. Thirty five gentlemen passed by, to whom the query was out. Thirty-one of them replied: "You bet. One said: "I should smile." Two said: "She is getting there with both feet;" and the other

remarked: "Go 'long, 'Liza Jane.' There were others who later went scudding by. One responded: "I should snicker to remark." Another smiled broadly: "Young incks ain't a circumstance." A third caroled: Bet your sweet life;" and the fourth lisped sewitchingly: "If anybody asks you, tell 'em you don't know." The gentleman standing with the reporter said: "Well, that do settle it." "And her front name it was Hannah,"

sighed the reporter.-Dallas News. A Heartless Joke. "I say, Dumley," whispered Featherly Sun

lay afternoon, and he looked cautiously about, "How would a bottle of ale strike "Oh, Featherly," responded Dumley, with an earnestness that was pathetic, "if you can put me outside of a bottle or two of ale you need only name your reward." ... "Say no more, but come with me," said

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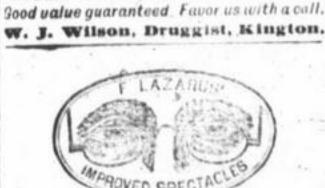
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