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THEIRIGHT KIND OF TALK.

On Saturday last the St. Thomas

Evening Journal celebrated its sixt birthday by issuing a sixteeen page edition printed from new type. The Journal is now one of the handsomest dailies in the Province, and is a live, en terprising newspaper, ever on the look in which it is published. The special edition referred to contains well written articles showing the growth of the mercantile, manufacturing, railway, educa tional and religious interests of St doubt that the publication of such a re brought about. cord of growth and prosperity will do much to attract the attention of outsiders to the Grit journal publishing columns of evi- please the Americans and keep them prosper as St. Thomas is doing likely that Canada will be made to suffer. onless the surrounding country were prospering also. Our contemporary publishes in an editorial article words which are

worth quoting : St. Thomas, we repeat, is all right. ing, take off their coats, and go to work with a will, if they desire that the prosperity of the city shall continue. E ther let them do that or get out. If the city is not good enough for them, and they given. The good work done by the Napalack the inclination to help make it good enough, they would be conferring a favor by leaving. St. Thomas is all right, but unity of thought and action must inspire its residents. They must know no east or west if they would have it grow. They must interest themselves in public affairs, not leave the burden to be borne by a few. They must be liberal in encouragement to every home enterprise, be manufacturing or educational. * * * * They must be ready at all times to encourage, in all manner within reason the introduction of new industries.

This paragraph has the right ring about it. We commend it to the attention of Canadiana generally, asking them to read 'Canada" for St. Thomas, and to Grits and commercial unionists who are croakers particularly. Canada is all right. I is only the croakers who would make it appear otherwise. The progress of St. Thomas is by no means exceptional. I treal on MONDAYS, at 5 p.m., 13th and 27th | the five years ending with 1886 the popul June, 11th and 25th July, 8th and 22nd August, lation of Toronto has increased fifty per cent., and its assessment 48 per cent. that of Montreal 32 and 9 per cent , re- are night. Now let them go ahead. spectively; Hamilton, 16 and 31 per cent London, 32 and 22 per cent; Halifax, 10 and 46 per cent; Winnipeg, 252 and 109 States and Canada - Chicago Tribung. per cent ; Brantford, 19 and 29 per cent. There is no good reason for despondency It is rather too severe a dose for Canada because of the present condition or future to take. Her industries and political inand let the croakers stop grumbling, take I it off their coats and go to work to help make this country even more prosperous

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

In the controversy now being carried on concerning commercial union, so far as the News is concerned we propose to do what we can to show that upon business and patriotic principles. Canadians ough to reject the Wiman-Butterworth scheme, We believe that the adoption of that to Canada, and put us in the position of tributary country. We have nothing but words of strong condemnation for the honorable man has an undue share who so persistently represent Canada as incidence of municipal taxation is suffi-Kingston on the Thursday at 1:45 p.m.

If you are sending for your friends, we can furnish you with proposed gassage certificates to bring them from England, France, Germany, Swaden Norway,&c. Rates of passag always as low as by any other line.

Passager designer can be benefed with the people whose only salvation is commercial people whose only salvation is commercial union with the United States. We strong ly oppose C U. also because it must lead to annexation, and that result is one that no true Canadian would wish to see brought about. We object to annexation | Jug not that he be not jugged, - Washingbecause we believe there is a glorious future for Canada in which she shall be wholly independent of her great neighbor. There are, too, many points about

the American system for which we have no admiration. On these lines we are for Canada about the middle of Septem our part to oppose the C. U. scheme; but we do not see that it is just or wise make a general onelaught upon the morality of the American people. A correspondent who feels justly indignant with those Canadian writers and speakers who depreciate their country in order to further commercial union, points out particulars in which he thinks our neighbors are ro better than they should like -St. Paul Herald. be. There is no doubt that they have their faults, but it cannot be shown that as a people they are depraved. Notwithstanding the loose ideas of morality to be found in that country, chiefly among its large foreign-born population, we believe reports that His Grace wears a hammered the great heart of the American people is silver braclet of two twisted coils on his left wrist.

Their magnificent record for the past fifty years in the field of Christian name is Mrs. A. M. Holloway, and she reports that His Grace wears a hammered to the flowers were still. "I love thee so she said: then, trembling, whispered low." The flowers were still, "I love thee so she said: then, trembling, whispered low. The flowers were still, "I love thee so she said: then, trembling, whispered low." The flowers were still, "I love thee so she said: then, trembling, whispered low." The flowers were still, "I love thee so she said: then, trembling, whispered low." The flowers were still, "I love thee so she said: then, trembling, whispered low." The flowers were still, "I love thee so she said: then, trembling, whispered low." The flowers were still, "I love thee so she said: then, trembling, whispered low." The flowers were still, "I love thee so she said: then, trembling, whispered low." I forgot." The flowers were still, "I love thee so she said: then, trembling, whispered low." I forgot." The flowers were still, "I love thee so she said then the flowers were still." I love thee so she said then the flowers were still. "I love thee so she said then the flowers were still." I love thee so she said then the flowers were still. "I love thee so she said then the flowers were still." I love the said then the flowers were still. "I love the said then the said then the flowers were still." I love the said then the flowers were still. "I love the said then the flowers were still." I love the said then the flowers were still. "I love the said then the flowers were still." I love the said then the flowers were still. "I love the said then the flowers were still." I love the said then the flowers were still. "I love the said then the said then the flowers were still." I love the said then the flowers were still th And Sideboards sound. Their magnificent record for the left wrist. endeavor at home and abroad, in works has just secured the contract for cleaning of charity, and innumerable enterprises the streets of the city for five years by a of different kinds calculated to elevate | bid of \$447,000. humanity proves that. We are opposed to commercial union, and we do not want

the Behring sea seizures, the San Fran-

cisco Call says: "The first authority to pass upon the matter will be the government at Washington. If it justifies, either by silence or by speech, the seizures made by Captain Sheppard, Mr. Cleveland will stand committed to a reversal of the dectrine upon which the American government has acted for half a century, and will embark in a controversy with Great Britain in which the British Minister will find all the arguments necessary to make out his case in former dispatches of American Secretaries of State." The fact is that the position

nconsistent and untenable.

Prof. Goldwin Smith complains that those who reported him as hinting in his Deroit speech that commercial union meant annexation misreported or misunderstood him, and rehearses the Mail's old argument that commercial union would prevent annexation. In his latest prenouncement the Professor does not agree with Mr. Butterworth who, in his Detroit speech, said political union "certainly would not be postponed by that intimate relation which unrestricted trade and commerce would bring about."

Mr. Sandford Fleming who has recently returned from abroad gave some interesting points to a reporter on the Colonial conference lately held in England. He is out for an opportunity to boom the city | confident that the Australians will support the Pacific cable scheme, negotiations in connection therewith being now in progress. He was surprised that Canadians did not take more interest in Imperial federation. One reason for this indifferat all intermediate ports, arriving at Kingston at 6.30 o'clock p.m.

All day trip, giving opportunity of seeing the splendid scenery of the Rideau and other lakes doubt that the publication of such a residual control of such a residual

> Special cables from London report that advantages of the place. We rejoice in the a satisfactory result to the Fisheries Comevident prosperity of the "Baby City." mission is looked for. We are pleased to And we call attention to the fact that know it. Any arrangement which gives although, according to the Grits, the Canada her just dues will be satisfactory. country is rushing on to ruin, here is a But we must not be sacrificed in order to dence showing that at least one section | quiet. However, with Sir John Macdonof the country is presperous, for it must a'd or Sir Charles Tupper or Hon. Mr. certainly be admitted that no city could Thompson on the Commission it is not

The fire which occurred at Newburg yesterday was most disastrous. The losses of the people of the village are very great and we regret to learn that the But the creakers must stop their creak- amount of insurance is comparatively small. The sympathy of the people of the district will be extended to the sufferers, and no doubt material aid will be nee firemen, who responded promptly to | Cabul the call from Newburg people for aid, in deserving of great praise.

> In the Washington correspondence of the Baltimore Sun appears the following item: "George Washington sent Martha former greatness, and I hear a low voice Washington to Jenneman's brewery for a pail of beer last night. When she reached Fourth street, near E', she met Abraham Lincoln, and in a quarrel between them Lincoln fractured her skull with a brick and fled. The police carried Mrs. Washington to the hospital."

Postmaster General McLelan, who has been on a trip through the North-West, says the settlers have got over the feeling that they were making an experi ment, and now hold the impression that they are bound to succeed That spirit is itself one of the most potent factors in securing success. The settlers

Commercial Union is the heroic remedy fir all grievances between the United Commercial union is a heroic remedy, of Canada. Let the fearful take courage, dependence would not be able to survive

> The Globe says that the farmers have made up their minds already on the commercial union question. If that is so they have the advantage of Mr. Laur er. the Grit "leader," who is waiting for somebody to make up his mind for him

> > Direct Taxation Not Wanted.

Belleville Intelligencer. The commercial annexation organs, which cannot, with all their ingenuity discover a financial basis for the project advocate direct taxation to make up the scheme would result in material injury enormous loss of revenue which would result. Honest men will have none of the direct taxation rascality, under which owing to the dishonesty of his fellows, those writers and speakers in this country of the burden to bear. Experience of the cient to condemn such an idea.

> Currency. It is said there are 97,158 widows in

Now is the time when the managers of fall fairs fall foul of each other .- Phila-

An O'Neill, Neb., girl fell out of a second story window to the ground, and landed uninjured on her rubber bustle.

The shibboleth of the prohibitionists is:

Hon. McKenzie Bowell, Minister of Customs, is expected to leave England Seventeen years ago Mr. Pullman paid

rence. It is now estimated to be worth Yan Phou Lee, Yale '87, who recently married an American lady of New Haven,

has joined the editorial staff of the New Why is there so much stress laid or making the exit at theaters casy? It is the getting in easy that most people would

A Gorman, named Bleibtreu, has written a history of English literature in which Browning occupied half a page and Ada saacs Menken three pages.

A New York reporter who went to pay his respects to the Duke of Mariborough,

First Tramp-I hear that some of thim dlamonds. Second Tramp-Yis, bad cess growth of the hair. It prevents premaannexation; nevertheless we have an idea to 'em! Before they come here my wife that the Americans are not such bad was able to support me takin' in washin

In the course of a moderate article on Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MR. COLOROW'S GREAT SPEECH.

My policy-one which, I regret to say, has of the Americans with respect to the that it will meet with the indorsement of the | use of your opportunities in the west." claim of jurisdiction over Behring Sea is There are, however, two sides to the Indian

> That is why the Indian question wears so Oue of the great wrongs incident to the have been an unfaithful steward. If I have ig the war department in such a way as to ttract the eye of the speaker. By the time courier can get into a telegraph station and wire the governor of a state, who notifies the adjutant general to write a dictated letter with his trenchant typewriter, apprising the ommander of the department, who is at Coney Island or Carlsbud, with no typewriter carer than fifteen miles, who wires the governor to make active inquiries about the matter, and by the time the governor has sent a ommittee, who go to within fifty miles of he scene of hostilities, and return at the end AN OTTAWA LADY'S EXPERIENCE of six weeks to report that they do not know whether there has been an outbreak or not, and then when a ranchman is really killed and putable eyewitnesses who were personally quainted with deceased, and will swear that hey have no interest in the result of the outreak, come in and make a written and rammatical request for troops, and the war

ork, the remedy is too remote from the dir-Indians are quick and impulsive in the natter of homicide. They are slow to grapple norous lecturers who have been on he Ute lecture course have lost money, but the holocaust line or general arson, torare and massacre business they act with stonishing rapidity. As a race, they reand this entire land as their own, just as the ausquitoes claim New Jersey, simply be-

Liverpool for softening of the brain by ap

cause they were there first, The Indians see that the property is imscoving and so they feel more and more wealthy and arrogant. They claim that they will never give up their rights unless they et hard up, and even then it will not count. bey always have a mental reservation in iese matters which they prefer to the reserration provided by the government. Indians naturally dislike to see these lands in the possession of wealthy men whose sons arn a precamous livelihood by playing lawn

Colorow once made a short speech to his roops, which was taken down at the time by a gentleman who was present and who was collecting material for a new third reader for Colorow claimed that if was incorrect, and

the notes were found afterward on the stenog. rapher's body. It is about as 'ticklish business to report an Indian speech as it is to" poultice a boil on the person of the ameer of

In closing Colorow said: "Warriors, our sun is set. We are most of us on third base and we have no influence with the umpire. "Once I could stand on the high ground and one shout would fill the forest with warriors. Now the wailing wind catches up my cry and bears it away like the echo of our

Whisky and refinement have filled our and with sorrow. The white man crossed the dark waters in his large canoe and filled the forest with churches and railroad acci

"The Indian loves not to make money and own aldermen for which he has no use. He loves his wives and his children and intrusts them with the responsibility of doing all his work. The white man comes to us with honeyed words and says if we will divide our lands with him he will give us a present, and when we give him a county and a half he gives us a red collar button and a blue book, in which he has written in his strange and silent language, 'When this you see, remember me. Our warriors are weak and have the hearts of women. They care not for the warpath or the chase. Most of them want to go on the stage. Once my warriors went with me at a moment's warning to clean out the foe. They siept in the swamps with the rattlesnakes at night and fought like wolves in the daytime. Now my warriors will not go on the warpath

without a valise, and some of them want to "Some day, like the fall of a mighty oak in the forest, Colorow will fall to the earth and he will rise no more. You will be scattered to the four winds of heaven, and you will go to more to battle. Some of you will starve to death, while others will go to New York and wear a long linen duster, with the price of cut rate tickets down the back. Some of you will die with snakes in your moccasins, and others will go to Jerusalem to bely rob

the Deadwood coach. "Warriors, I thank you for your kind attention and appreciation. The regular outbreak will begin to morrow evening at early candle light. The massacre will open with a song and dance.

Colorow dresses plainly in a coat of paint and a gun.-New York World.

He Would Be a Cannoneer. Recruit-If the request is not out of order, sir, I wish you would assign me to duty with the Gatling gun squad. Captain-The squad is already full. Have you any special reason for the request? Recruit-Only that I think I am qualified to make a good cannoneer, sir. I run the coffee grinder for Shark & Bilford when I'm in the city. - Judge.

Not an American. have doubts as to whether the late Mr. Clark was an American citizen. Please state your reasons for that belief. Witness-Well, I knew the deceased for three years and be didn't go to a ball game

in the whole time.-Tid Bits, Masquerade. To the beach when he came All our hearts grew aflame, For he was an Apollo in feature: And the gilding of birth

Brightly crowned all his worth, And we vowed him an elegant creature But, alas! for the spell From the gilded mark felt, From our noble guest, handsome and witty, And we learned with chagrin We were all taken in By a vend-r of fruit from the city.

-Boston Budget.

The Forget-Mc-Not. One morning, when the earth was new, And rainbow-tinted lay the dew. pon his waiting flowers he cast A gentle glance, and as he passed,

The ! willight deepening, as before And asked each one What name, apart from all the rest. He gave, its faithfulness to test, When day begun.

All answered every flower that grows In field or woodfave one wee blossom, from whose eyes Shone back the solor of the skies, That silent stood.

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Bill Nye Reports It and Explains His | Why the Son of a New York Divine In the spring of 1877 a young man, the son never been adopted by the government-is to of a quite prominent New York divine, arpire a sufficient number of armed borders to rived in Fargo, Dak. He had \$2,000 which take the entire grand remnant sale of Indian | his father had given him with which to start tribes out on the plains and watch them all in the west and grow up with the country namer, rounding theta up and counting | Four weeks after his arrival he telegraphed hem every morning and evening to see that bome for money enough to buy a return they are all there. Through the day they | ticket. It was promptly sent and a few days might be kept busy pulling up the "pizen | after the young man walked into his father's veed" which grows all over the grazing | house in New York, finding his paternal relaounds of the west, and thus they would | tive in his study preparing a sermon. The get plenty of fresh air and at the same time | old gentleman regarded him anxiously over good in a modest way. But this scheme his spectacles and seeing that he appeared to for "Utelizing" the Utes is a hundred years | be in good health, said somewhat severely; "My son, I fear that you did not make good

"I did the best I could, father." "Were you robbed or anything of th question-viz, a right and a wrong side. | kind!"

intter is the great delay in officially reach- been in your place I could have done better with that \$2,000 than you did." "I am positive that you couldn't have," replied the young man firmly. "I held a royal sequence, the best hand I ever heard of in the game, and I put all my money on it, but when it came to the show down a big, fat man across the table had five aces and a revolver and took the pot. I'd never played poker in Dakota before and didn't know anything about that hand, so I don't see how I could have done any better."-Dakota Bell.

How a Pretty Married Woman Convinced a Detective of Her Identity. Mand Durnbaugh, who has got back from one of his regular bi-monthly "live stock" trips to Waubaunsee county, is responsible. for the following, though all the arts of science-reporterial failed to draw from him a partment gets thoroughly rested, the Indisclosure of the chief character's identity: ians have gone home, washed the gore off "It happened at Lawrence," said Maust. peir hands and resumed their quiet, hum-With me waiting at the station for the train rum life. Like trying to treat a man ir to get ready for Ottawa was a lady, whom I subsequently learned is a fashion leader of ying the mind cure per cable from Nev. this city. She is married, and I learn about 22 years old, but her beauty is of that fresh type-that fresh, peach bloom that is full of warm life-that gives her the appearance of being ten years younger.

vith anything of a humorous nature, and all "Well, as we sat there three policemen entered the waiting room, and walked through it, eyeing all the inmates closely. They eyed the lady from Ottawa more closely than any one else. They walked through the room again, and then again, and then they consulted, and then two of the policemen took seats on one side of the lady and one on the other. At last one of them looked her squarely in the face and inquired her name, her residence, her age, her destination and a hundred other questions that policemen and you newspaper fellers only can think of. These inquiries were all answered frankly. Then the police held another consultation for about fifteen minutes. At last one of the blue coats approached the lady and, in a voice saturated with John Walruff and authority, demanded:



" 'Ain't your name Mary Allen?' "No, sir; it's not." "'Didn't you elope this morning with a

young man from Leavenworth? "Well, we are looking for this girl. She

18 and is described as very pretty, and you answer the description exactly. "Now, that woman didn't faint or get mad or even ruffled. She just smiled one of her sweetest smiles, and after thanking the officer for the charming compliment that had been paid ber, went down into her big gripsack and fished out a handful of credentials that proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that she was not on an eloping expedition. She showed 'em letters addressed to Mrs. -, a photograph of her busband the's in business), a pair of yarn socks that wanted darning, and last, but not least, a pair of pantaloons that needed mending, and a marble, two tops and a Sunday school lesson leaf in one pocket. These, she said, belonged to her 11-year-old boy, and she had taken them with her on her visit to her sister, expeding

"She offered to go deeper into the recesses of her grip and bring additional evidences of her identity to the surface, but the officers called a halt. They were satisfied. There were no signs of 'love's young dream' in that grip. Down deeper there might be a cold pie, but there were certainly no orange blossoms. They apologized and smiled, the lady accepted the apology and blushed and smiled, and the other folks waiting in the depot smiled, even after they got on the train, and I'm not positive but that the engine snorted and the cars fairly shook their sides. It was the boss joke, I tell you-better'n bunking out all night on the prairie in a coach with a broken wheel, as I did the other trip-and the pretty lady bound for Ottawa was the bright particular star on that train,"-Ottawa (Kan.) Local.

The Essential Feature. Irate Poet-Look here, sir; what in blazes do you mean! I wrote, "I kissed her under the silent stars," and I'll be hanged if you

haven't let it go in the proof, "I kissed her under the cellar stairs. Caim Proofreader-Ah? Is that so? Yes it does look like that, doesn't it? Well, my dear boy, you ought not to bother so much about these unimportant details. We got the Lawyer-Now, Mr. Redford, you say you main fact all right, didn't wel-Journal of Education.

A Proud Father. Omaha Man-What's the matter with your

Rowan County, Kentucky, Man-Bullet hole in it. My boy did it. "How did such an accident happen?" "Accident? I licked him one day and he shot me the next. I just tell you that boy of chip of the old block."-Omaha World.

"We all have our burdens to bear," said the minister. "There are many trials in this "Yes, I suppose there are," replied the poor lawyer, ruefully, "but I don't seem t have much luck at getting mixed up in 'em.' -Merchent Traveler.

Hard Luck.

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