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A Great Methodist University. There are a number of enthusiasts wh delight in writing glowingly and prophetically about a "great methodist university" in Ontario, with science halls, innumerable argument why Rhode Island and other direct church purposes; that the mission field is scarcely occupied; that the ministers at Victoria is one of small pay and much | heed with advantage. self-denial; that If the laity gave twice or denominational standpoint to try and build authority. If this be so, and if the domin must, under the circumstances, he might give them some hard facts for their consideration.

In some of the western states high license has been carried and is now in operation, while in others it has been defeated. At all events the battle for and against high license is pretty general over an extensive hundred dollars for a license has been advocated as being none too much. On follows: its argument somewhat as follows:

High license, if the law be enforced wipes out groggeries and "doggeries," and confines the business to fewer hands-to the hands of safe and respectable men mostly. The man who can keep a hotel or saloon under high license will be sure to keep his place at least comparatively clean nfortable, and to maintain some thing like decency and order on the premises. He is to a certain extent the holder of a a practical monopoly, and he will take particular good care not to endanger this valuable property of his through any infraction of the law. But, it may be said, will not his customers have to pay extra for all this ?-high license, splendidly fitted-up premises, and so forth. Not at all, says the Tribune; they will get their glass of beer in a house paying a thousand dollars license for just what they paid for it when the document with official seal and signature cost one hundred dollars. But per haps the dealer will make up for extra price, and confined to strictly respectable houses, the drink supplied will actually bebetter than that formerly sold in the "doggeries." Who, then, are they who chiefly stick out for low license?

The Tribune answers-the innumerable multitude of those who want to make lany man's living by selling drink, but the brewers most of all. What the brewers want is to be able to start saloons as they please at small expense, each one to make sale for his own beer. But high license is apt to render this kind of supply account business expensive and unprofitable, and therefore the brewers are particularly opposed to it.

This is the way the matter appears to the Chicago Tribune, from observations taken in the western states. How far our contemporary's remarks might apply to Canada is something that will bear a good deal of consideration.

Shorten the Hours. In these days of "over-production," se called, when there are more manufactured goods piled up than what the market wil take, it does seem rather absurd that mer employed in shops and factories should be worked long hours, as if to pile up still more goods and aggravate the evil. Suppose that in a certain town where twelve hours' work per day is the rule, there are six hundred men who make their living or want to making by working in factories. Suppose, further, that, owing to "over-production," or what ever you please to call it, only five hundred of them are actually employed, the remaining one hundred being idle. Would it not be better to keep the whole six hundred at work ten hours per day, than to work five hundred men twelve hours. leaving one hundred with no work at all? Common sense says it would, but here the employers' objection comes in.

With only ten hours' work per day, rent. interest on cost of buildings and machinery, superintendence, and other items of expense, cost about as much as with twelve hours. And therefore a certain loss ac-

eral good requires that all the six hundred | the past two years the prices of agricul their families, which duties will go unper- for the N. P. formed if work, and meals, and going and ming, do actually take up all the hours are able to keep awake.

More to the point, however, when "tack ling" the employers on this subject, is the positively do more than ten men working had just before appeared in the Montreal welve hours. Experience has proved this; Herald, our contemporary says: "As there the fact is beyond question. Here is where is here apparently a hint that Hon. Mr. other ways already indicated.

active in the New England states. The fact that Massachusetts has had a ten hour | A Canadian Observer' appears to do." law since 1874 is declared to furnish a good chairs, hundreds of students. In the V. states might try the effect of such a law, P. Journal for this month there are two without fear of serious damage. The how this is to be accomplished other than | bureau of statistics to the effect that that |

Over the border it is the state legislathrice what they give now there would ture, and not the federal congress, that gaged in fighting Russia. Meantime Bis still be room for improvement in the pay- has power to regulate the hours of labor; ment of the clergymen and the mission and some people are of opinion that the field; and that while all this is true, that same rule would hold in Canada, if an the struggle, it is neither economy nor policy from a appeal were made to the highest judicial up a great university to teach literature ion parliament does not pass a factory act ence, which the state has already enforcing shorter hours, then Mr. Mowat undertaken, and which the state can should put a provincial act through and mark so close as Old Minkskin's letter on enforce it as long as competent authority better than the church. A did not declare it to be outside of provingreat methodist university of the kind cial powers. Running long hours in factories when the market is glutted and workness, the grandeur, and the potentiality for good of which would be difficult to porable. The case is eminently one of those tray"—is at present a work of supererogation as well as a financial impossibility.

Perhaps if these gentlemen of the glowing imaginations and the fine phrases about individuals. To perform this duty is part and arbitrary and the fine phrases about individuals. tions both to Dr. Bergin and to Mr. Mowat,

A Canadian Cable Wanted. The Montreal Shareholder says that at present ther are ten American cables, eight of which are under the control of the nool region lying west of Lake Michigan. Five and two of which (the Commercial or Mackay-Bennett cables) are working indecarried, and a thousand dollars is strongly pendently. The eight pooled cables are as

> Anglo-American Co. 4
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> ... 8 £12,694,200 100 00 The Western Union Telegraph company, however, has not been getting a cent from its cables for months, as the agreement troublous days.

We say "ditto" to our contemporory : by all means a Canadian cable is specially wanted in these troublous days. Great Britain may be at war with Russia in a quality of drinks. Again no, says the Tribune; with licenses few and high in a burning disgrace both to the mother we have no cable of our own, but are dependent upon French, Amrrican and Anglo-American companies for our cable

> The important interest that Great Britain has in maintaining communication with Canada, also through Canada to the Pacific both by railway and telegraph, has never been half appreciated either here or in the old country. But if there be war with Russia, the authorities will get new light on this subject flashed into their eyes, and that in the most peremptory manner.

The Hamilton Times said the Toronto mateur minstrels who performed there Saturday night are no gentlemen because they sang and shouted in the notel after the show. Boys will be boys; perhaps the Toronto lads did have a lark : but they had for companions a number of the jeunesse dores of the ambitious city; and if they made things lively in the hotel the notel proprietor is to blame for keeping his bar open after prehibited bours, and for not preserving order. Gentlemen from Hamilton "away above the common herd"-even as high as newspaper editors -come down here to do a little in the way of town decoration and succeed pretty well. We trust, however, that hereafter the Toronto boys will do better; we also trust that the hypocritical Times will read a lecture to its own hotel proprietors as well as to the outsiders the next time time there is an "uproar" in that vicinity,

New York is the commercial metropolis of all America, but still it is not exactly an American city. It has an Irish population twice that of the city of Cork, and a German population greater than that of Bremen, Every year Castle Garden receives foreign immigrants equal to from one fifth to a third of the whole popula tion of the modern Gotham.

In the matter of farm implements for the Northwest the triumph of the N. P. is crues to the employer, even though the ag- overwhelming. Before the immigration gregate week's wages paid to six hundred and colonization committee of the house of ten hours' men should be exactly the same | commons, recently, evidence was given by an paid to five hundred twelve hours' men. Mr. Clegg, a prominent farmer and stock To this it might be replied that the gen. reiser from Brandon. He said that within

be employed, if possible, and that the com-munity has rights which employers are that wagons had fallen from \$90 to \$45 bound to respect. Also that, besides re- and \$50; binders from \$350 in 1881 to quiring sufficient time for rest, working. \$225 in 1884; and all other farm machinmen have duties as citizens, and duties to ery in like proportion. Score one more

It is said that in Montreal the demand for medium-sized dwellings on the let of out of the twenty four during which they May has nover been exceeded so early in the season, in any former year.

Referring to our synopsis of Saturday last fact that six men working ten hours will of a letter on fishery negotiations which a gain to the employers would come in, Mitchell is the author of the letter in more than sufficient to balance the loss in question, we deem it only proper to correct at once so erroneous an impression. Mr. In support of this view, Bradetreet's Mitchell knew nothing of the letter until correspondent sends an account of the he saw it in print, and it is an open secret agitation for ten-hour legislation now that he does not appreciate some of the statesmen named in that letter as highly as

Great Britain and Russia appear to drifting into war: rumors of war are coming thick and fast, now. It is reported in such contributors. But they do not tell us views put forth by the Massachusetts military circles that the government has arranged to hold in readiness 150,000 troops to say that "if rich methodists would by state, with a ten hour law, produces as for service against Afghanistan. England some forward." They don't tackle the much per man as the other states, with is to depend for protection upon the reracts viz.; that the methodist church (like eleven or more hours, and that wages in serves. Again, it is authoritatively stated every other) is cramped for funds for that state are fully as high as in the states that the convention between England and working longer hours, would seem to be an Italy relative to the Soudan gives Italy equal rights with England in Egypt, and allows Italy liberty of action. This looks as if Italy were to be put in charge of made at from 37½ to 36½. argument against the long hour system equal rights with England in Egypt, and are poorly paid; that a professor's life which the legislators of those states might allows Italy liberty of action. This looks business in Egypt while England is enmarck appears to be settling himself comfortably into a box seat, as a spectator of

Recruits for Brigadier Williams. Editor World: I have not seen an article in print for some time that hit the our Canadian braves who are thirsting for blood and glory. I concluded such an individuals. To perform this duty is part ties were to ask Principal Nelles give them some hard facts for policy of doing everything for the good of the state—that is, of the people as a whole week back again; and as the remittances they are always expecting are not forth-coming, they can't get back to Hold Hingliand, so they are left to swell our registrons both to Dr. Bergin and to Mr. Mowat. nents of unemployed. OLD TRAPPER.

Lindsay, Feb. 28.

The Bounty-Jouping Alderman. etter "Civic Offices for Canadians" which applies very forcibly to a St. Paul's ward alderman, who is applying for the manage-Why he is only a tion such as is required in the office he applies for. He has worked around the north end of this city for several years at such work as sodding and trimming lawns, pruning trees, etc., and I would like to know how he ever gained such experience as warrants him in supposing he is fitted to perform the duties necessary in the waterworks. I do not think that he \$6. Beef \$4.50 to \$5 for forequarters, and

Regarding his jumping the bounty I well recollect the time he came back from Yankeedom. I do not know whether he was a deserter or net, if not he can perhaps show his honorable discharge from the U. S. service, but he came back about the to serve a foreign power, and against her majesty, is not a British citizen, and if not country and to the dominion that as yet has not the right to represent us in the I have been a resident of Toronto for

over forty years and I never saw such a corrupt lot of aldermen in that time as we have had of late years. They are all in quest of some office for themselves or their iends, or some game of grab with con tractors. But it serves us right, we do not bring out the right men but allow a lot of scallywags to foist themselves on us and we work hard and elect them and they creep into a civic situation.

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BINANOS AND TRADE TORONTO, March 3.

In Liverpool to-day wheat was ateady, supply and demand being good; corn steady and in fair demand. Receipts of dour at Mentreal to day 560

bls.; market quiet at unchangeable rates, Sales: 250 bbls estra \$3.90; 125 superfine \$4.10; 125 patents \$4,20; 125 patents \$4.40. There does not appear to be much doing in the way of grain shipments from To-

ronto just now, as the Northern elevator folks complain that they are becoming short of room, there being over 208,000 bushels of grain in store there. They cannot take in No. 3 barley, No. 2 spring nor red winter wheat, and unless relieved by shipments the room for other grades will be wholly taken up.

Transactions on local stock exchange-Morning: Montreal, 5 at 1901. Merchants', 10 at 111 after board. Imperial, 10 at 124 after board. Standard, 100 at 1114 reported: 20, 30 at 1114. Western assurance, 20 at 79. Northwest land, 60, 20, 20 at 371; 20 at 371; 30, 50, 60, 100 at 37 after board; 100, 50 at 36% after board. Farmers' 60 at 111½. Afternoon: Montreal 10 at 190½. Imperial, 20 at 123½. Federal 10 at 46½; 10, 10 at 46½; 10 at 46½; 10, 10 at 46½. Northwest, 100, 100 at 36½. farmers', 2 at 111.

Cox & Co. were cabled that Hudson bay in London is £19½, and Northwest land 35s, both having declined considerably

Morning board-Montreal 1909, 1901 Ontario 108, 107; Toronto 1791, 178 Merchante' 1111, 111; Commerce, 119, 118½, Imperial 124, 122½; Federal 46½, 46, Dominion buyers 188; Standard 112, 1111 Hamilton 120, 1181; British America 83, 78; Western assurance 791, 79; Consumers' buyers 151; Dominion telegraph, buyers 85; Northwest land 37, 36; Freement 108, 106.
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Closing quotations—Montreal 1901, 190, sales 15 at 1901, 33 at 1901; Ontario 1081, 1071, sales 65 at 1071; Molsons offered 115; Toronto 180, 178½; Merchants 111½, 111; Commerce 119, 118½; Northwest 35±, 25± 6d, sales 175, 36± 6d, 100, 35± 6d; Federal 46½; Montreal telegraph 117½, 117; Richelien 54½, 54; Passenger 119½, 118; Gas 183½, 183, sales 25 at 183½.

Local Produce Markets. FARMERS' MARKET .- The street marke was very quiet to-day, with but little ment of the waterworks, and who I think is change in quotatioas. Wheat steady, with totally unfitted for such an onerous post- sales of 300 bushels at 78c to 80c for fall and laborer, and never had a mercantile educa- ley unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels at 64c to 72c. Oats are firmer, 200 bushel applies for. He has worked around the selling at 381c to 40c. Peas steady; on ever got more than a dollar and a half a \$6.50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutto day at the outside, and if he was fitted for carcase, \$6 to \$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8 50. its cables for months, as the agreement provides that they are to have 22½ per cent. When both cables are working, 12½ per cent. When one is working, and nothing when neither is in operation. Besides, the Bennett-Mackay cable appears to have become the favorite all at once, and is getting all the business it can handle. The absence of a distinctly Canadian cable is at all times a matter of serious national concern, but it is specially so in these troublous days.

day at the outside, and if he was fitted for any sort of mercantile life he would not work for mercantile life he would not work for any such pay as that.

I am told he is paving the way for a friend of his, who, in case he is appointed to the waterworks, would run in St. Paul's ward as his successor. This friend of his, it is also reported, if elected would then work for the inspectorship of the courthouse.

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> New York Markets. New York, March 3 .- Cotton quiet midling uplands 11%, Orleans 11%c. Flour -Receipts 20,000 bbls.; more active; sale 15,000 bbls.: unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat-Keceipts 42,000 bush.; spot shade stronger options unsettled, closing heavy; sales 3,808,000 bush. future, 158,000 bush. spot exports 142,000 bush.; No 2. spring 88c. No. 2 red 89c cash, 87gc March, 90c May, No. 1 red state 95c; No. 1 white 83c. Rye, barely and mait unchanged. Corn—Receipts 117,000 bush.; spot shade higher; options firm; sales 744,000 bush. future, 195,000 bush. spot; exports 116,000 bush.; No. 2510 for cash, 50go March, bush.; No. 2 51c for cash, 5050 March, 49½c May. Oats—Receipts 90,000 bush.: firm; sales 350,000 bush. future, 121,000 bush. spot, No. 2 38c to 38½c cash, 36½c May, mixed western 38c to 39c, white state 39c to 41c. Hay and hops unchanged. Coffee lower: fair Rio 8½c. Sugar, molasses, rice petroleum, tall and potatoes unchanged. Eggs state 25c to 25 c. Pork and changed. Cut meatsweak; pickled bellie 6c to 64c, shoulders 53c to 54c, hams 94 to 93c, middles dull, long clear 63c. Lar lower; \$7.20. Butter and cheese un

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, March 2.-Flourdull. Whea noderately active; March closed at 74c April 74ge, May 79gc, No. 2 spring 74c to 751c. Corn higher; cash 371c to 381c March closed at 375c, May 415c to 415c. Oats firm; cash 26go to 28c, March 26gc to 36 to, May 30 to. Rye easy; No. 2 62 to. Barley dull; No. 2 63 c, Pork unsettled, lower; cash \$12.25 to \$12.30, March closed at \$12.27 to \$12.30, May \$12.47 to \$12.50. Lard lower; cash \$6.77 March \$6.77 to \$6.80, May \$6.92 to \$6.95. Boxed meats unchanged. Whisky firm. Receipts—Flour 21,000 bbls, wheat 89,000 bush, corn 205.000 bush, costs 194.000 bush. bush, corn 205,000 bush, oats 194,000 bush rye 6000 bush., barley 68,000 bush. Ship-ments—Flour 30,000 bbls, wheat 15,000 bush, corn 171,000 bush, oats 128,000 bush, rye 4000 bush, barley 31,000 bush.

Foreign Grain Markets. Beerbohm-Floating cargoes, wheat, slightly better; corn, quiet and steady. Cargoes on passage, wheat and corn quiet-English country markets quiet. French English country markets quiet. Freuen ditto, turn dearer. Weather in England wet. Liverpool spot wheat, rather more enquiry; corn rather worse, No. 1 Cal. 6s 10d, No. 2 6s 7d, both unchanged; A. R. W. 6s 9d, W. 6s 4d, one penny cheaper; corn 4s 4½d, half penny cheaper, Paris, Sany and wheat turn dearer.

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1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detrois, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.

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11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit. Arrivais, Main Line West.

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8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.

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ily. 1.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New prik, Boston and local stations between Ham-on and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, Arrivals, Great Western Division rines, Hamilton, etc.

1.45 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Buffalo and all points east.

4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs dai y.

7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.

7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis, etc.

Suburban Trains Great Western Division: Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.39 and 5.30 p.m., Returning leave 3.44 and 5.30 p.m.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY.

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4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 3.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Monteal, and intermediate points, 3,35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterbore, Nerwood Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Secti 8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Que

NOR'S HERN RAILWAY rains depart from and arrive at City hall ion, stopping at Union and Brock street 7.55 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillis Meaford, Penetang and intermediate station

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Pene-10.05 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orilia, Barrie and intermediate points,
2 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
8.45 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Gravenhurs, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations

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