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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1884.

A Popular Error in Ontario. Mr. Schuch's melodious sing-song of "On-tay-ree-o, On-tay-ree-o," is not wholly meaningless. It has a certain reference to To the unscientific mind it might appea the people of this province are not likely should be its operation, but M. Pasteur to lose eight of. But it is quite possible claims to have proved otherwise. He says, that there may be other facts, too much as reported in the Paris Figaro: "Cauterleft in the background, which it would be ization of the wound immediately after the as well to take into consideration. For in- bite, as is well known, has been more or less stance in discussions on the Pacific railway | effective, but from to-day anybody bitten by question it has been by a portion of the a mad dog has only to present himself at Ontario press argued upon as if this parthe laboratory of the Ecole Normale and ticular road were of little benefit to the by inoculation I will make him completely province in any direct way, and as if the insusceptible to the effects of hydrophobia sum of the matter was that Ontario was even if bitten subsequently by any number taxed to build a railway for the good of of mad dogs." The world will be anxiou Quebec and Manitoba chiefly. People to hear more of this great discovery, which who have been lazy enough to accept is not only important in itself, but also be this most erroneous view of the situation may be astonished when told what a very direction in which other and cognate dislarge and important district of the premier province is actually traversed by the Canadian Pacific railway. The authority for this is unimpeachable; it is to be found in an official publication prepared under instructions from the Ontario commissioner bilities. Some six or seven weeks ago we on on the occasion, writes to the Spectator, gave a synopsis of this very interesting and defending the action of his client. Below northern districts of Ontario, drawing par-ticular attention to the fact that the Cana- of the points actually raised, and of what as the making of northern Ontario. "It not confined to Hamilton; they may hap requires no prophetic eye," says this official report, "to see that the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway will change the face of this country, and develope its agricultural and mineral resources."

Should think it would. The extent of Canadian Pacific railway mileage on tario soil is somewhere away up among the big figures, far more, we fancy, than tario people generally have any idea of. But there is still something more to be said. It so happens that the northern portion of the Canadian Pacific mileage runs through the very far back section of Ontario—the very section which most needs a railway to develope its resources. Now, the Canadian Pacific is laying down the rails that will do this work most effectually, and yet there people who talk as if Ontario had interest in the Canadian Pacific railway at the commissioners to that the canadian Pacific railway at the commissioners to the commissioners to inquire whether or not the constable was justified in making the arrest. They inquired first into the fact, and they decided that Mr. Robertson did not use profane language, the constable wand decided that if Mr. Robertsen had used profane language, the constable wand not have been warranted in arresting him, he being known as a citizen not likely to evade service of summons upon him to answer before the magistrate.

"He was not to go outside of the record. Mr. Robertson had put Constable thim was that the used profane language. Assaulting a constable while in the discharge of his duty is looked upon in police circles as a more serious offense than swearing; and we fancy is duty is looked upon in police circles as a more serious offense than swearing; and we fancy is duty is looked upon in police circles as a more serious offense than swearing; and we fancy is duty is looked upon in police circles as a more serious offense than swearing; and we fancy is duty is looked upon in police circles as a more serious offense than swearing; and we fancy is duty is looked upon in police circles as a more serious requires no prophetic eye," says this official pen anywhere, even in Toronto : people who talk as if Ontario had no interest in the Canadian Pacific railway at all. Those who are astray on this point had better take a fresh look at the map. It will then probably dawn upon them that the Canadian Pacific is really a "big thing" for Ontario, after all, inasmuch as it opens up a great northern region of this provinces which otherwise might have remained un. which otherwise might have remained un opened long enough. Those who dispute this are referred to the Ontario government report above mentioned-pages 47, 48, 49.

The Hamilton Spectator the other day reviewed this important Ontario government report, of course from a conservative standpoint. We should be pleased to see the reform press doing its share in the way of drawing attention to the part which the Canadian Pacific railway is destined to play in the development of northern Ontario. And let it not be forgotten that, the farther north and west Ontario's territorial rights are pushed, the more are Ontario's interests bound up with those of the Canadian Pacific. The fact that the Canadian Pacific is an Ontario road will probably be a revelation to many people, and a very needful revelation, too.

#### An Antidete for Hydrophebia.

It will surely be counted almost the next thing to a miracle if a cure for that dread disease-hydrophobia-hawactually been discovered at last. Yet this is claimed as a thing achieved by M. Louis Pasteur, the celebrated French chemist, who holds first place among all discoverers, past and present, in the field of the biology of organic poisons and parasitical growths, both animal and vegetable. He first takes a portion of the virus rabique, or poison of rabies, in its most malignant form, and by successive inoculations of animals attenuates and reduces it down to extreme mildness, A virus, which is described as being so weak as to be almost harmless, is thence forward proof against this specific poison, whatever its degree of strength may be. Now, having arrived at this stage of the explanation, many will be apt to say that, while the discovery must prove a very important one, if finally confirmed, it would still be rather troublesome that millions of human beings should have to be inoculated, as a protection against hydrophobia, But M. Pasteur has gone a step

in one, or two, or three months afterwards, was characterized as a bu attenuated virus has the property of taking effect in a very short time, and herein its great value lies. Let a person bitten be immediately inoculated with the mild virus, then what happens is this: The mild ing the most strenuous opposition to poison, administered as an antidote, is so Arthur's nomination and the prospects the bite has had time to operate.

By the time the latter does begin to operis well known, do not reflect the best ate, or would have have begun to operate had the antidote not been applied-the antidote has done its work, and the poison of the bite has lost its power. It is the quick operation of the mild antidote, as ompared with the slow operation of the strong poison, that renders it possible to save life, not alone by inoculating before a dangerous bite has been received, but even afterwards hard facts, political and economical, which that the stronger the poison the quicker

> cause of the hint which it gives of a certain coveries may yet be made.

Citizen vs. Policeman. We published the other day the Hamilton Times' report of remarks made by County Judge Sinclair at a meeting of the of crown lands, giving a description of the police commissioners, on a case of what the Algoma district and part of the Nipissing judge held to be the unlawful arrest of a district, with information as to mining and citizen by a policeman. Edward Furlong lumbering resources and agricultural capa- barrister, who appeared for P. C. Macmahtimely official statement regarding the we give the Spectator's reply, which will dian Pacific railway was spoken of the judge's decision means. Such cases are

Methodists and Roman Catholics. The methodist general conference of the

United States advise that the Roman The Canadian Pacific railway, as a work catholics of that country be treated as for the development of northern Ontario, heathens, and that means for their converis a subject that has not yet received half sion to methodism be established, and "adthe attention which its importance deministered as foreign msssions." Whereupon the New York Sun proceeds to haul the methodists over the coals. Formerly they were the strongest religious communion in the United States. It was the appealed to the sympathies of the majority. Of all the protestant communious the methodists, too, carried the most political weight as a body, and their friendship was sedulously cultivated and their prejudices adroitly catered to by political leaders. Within the last generation, however, the Roman catholic church has conquered for itself the place formerly held by the methodists. It is now the most numerous religious communion in the United States, and is multiplying faster than any other. It is also the church of the poor, of the majority, and its political influence overshadows that wielded by the methodists.

It is natural, therefore, that the method dists should be jealous of Roman catholic progress and success, and that they should be alarmed at the prosperity of that church.

according to the Sun, are steadily losing adherents, who are either drawn off to other denominations or are rushing into infidelity. They gain many, but many are taken from them also. As methodist families gather riches, the chilmethodist families gather riches, the children are apt to acquire a distaste for the church of their fathers. It is not fashion able enough for them, and they are ashamed of its homely ways and associations. Religious skepticism is also appearing among the methodists, and weakening

and not all the doctors in the world could meeting, but there was also present a save him after that. But Pasteur's great number of machine politicians, on quick in its operation that it gets of the president for a second term through with its effect on the system before the malignant poison from lies mainly in the office-holding class and opinion of the republican party,

The mission of the Manitoba delegation to Ottawa for better terms may not prove as unsuccessful as has been stated by press correspondents. The Winnipeg Times, which ought to know, "has reason to believe that the arrangement will be a fairly satisfactory one."

Not This Evening. From the Hamilton Speciator The indications are that Sir Richard Cartwright is to be the reform leader.

A Cackling Editor. The editor of the Colonist is a good deal ike an old hen who has just laid an egg. Which is the City and Which the Suburb From the London Advertiser A strong feeling is springing up in our outhern suburb in favor of amalgation

Why Doa't You Given it up, then? This gluttonous rage for riches is in fact xercising its degrading, demoralizing in-luence all around.

Who Said This Was a Free Country? From the St. John Sun. Daniel Brown, who has been nearly four years in jail for debt at Amherst, was re-

Big Talk for a Youngster From the Ottawa Sun. Those stories of suffering have a dull nonotony that beats on our brains like

They Would Rather See the Other Ele-Phant.
From the Baltimore Herald. While the Siam embassy is in this coun try they might as well settle the white elephant controversy.

From the Halifax Herald The ordinary Chronicle (Halifax) article contains too many falsehoods to be answered in one Herald article. Words of Wisdom.

From the Troy Press. The time to elect a democrat president s now, and one cannot be elected on a free trade platform now, nor four years, nor eight years from now The World, for Instance.

From the Peterborough Review.

Though we believe in party government we are convinced that there is room for some independent journals, and that they may do a service to the country if their

A Sorrow's Crown of Sorrow. From the Brantford Telegram.

The saddest thing the South Oxfordites ever yet engaged in will be the mournful and laborious effort to resurrect that defunct New Brunswick politician and 'condemned speaker of the house of commons, now resting upon the skeleton of George Brown's Globe,

Intense Excitement at the Forest City. From the London Advertiser. About 8 o'clock last evening the fire bell rang out tumultously, but the members of the brigade were needlessly alarmed by burning straw and rubbish in a lane. The salvation army passed along King street playing enthusiastically at this time, a fierce dog fight took place, and these circumstances, together with the ringing of the bell, quickly drew together a crowd of many hundreds.

#### Opening Stores on Saturday.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The Queen's birthday has become holiday more appreciated for many reasons than any other during the year. It is the church of the plain people, and therefore first day's real outing one can take after s first day's real outing one can take after the hard grip of winter, and when the council decided upon granting the day there was rejoicing. Unfortunately the love of the almighty dollar has so engraven itself upon some men they would sell heaven itself for a shred of the dirty rag. One of our merchants, an alderman, and a man who above all others one would think should study the wishes of the people and obey the orders in council, advertises his intention to keep open, adding with sarcasm, "God Save the Queen." W. B.

Bad Effects of the Library.

To the Editor of The World. Sin: The public library is a nuisance and ought to be put down. Before it started my wife and I bought Franklin Square and other libraries-only the substantial books-science, poetry, etc., and a very few of the best novels, as-Their own growth during the earlier days of the republic was astonishing, but it has These books my wife read, just a little at a of the republic was astonishing, but it has been exceeded by that of the Roman catholics since the beginning of the vast foreign immigration.

Moreover, while the Roman catholics keep their own in hand, the methodists, according to the Sun, are steadily losing

These books my wife read, just a little at a time, and an hour's reading of them was worth a whole day at novels. Now things are changed. My wife goes to the public divirary and takes out novels almost exclusively; and she lies around nearly all day, reading them. The house isn't as comfortable as it used to be; and though I seel a good

#### Enforcing Contracts.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your correspondent Layman raises an important question which has a special bearing upon the welfare of society. In many of the western states exemption laws the force of the body which of old knew obtain which protect families from their only religious faith and zeal. Dr. Curry, capitalist assailants to the extent of 50 their chief scholar, confesses that he has acres of land, the necessary outfit for come to the conclusion that many of the its cultivation and the comfortable housing farther, and here comes in the most re-bible stories are only old women's tales, of the family; and doubtless this fact has markable part of his discovery.

He has ascertained this important fact, that it is not by any means necessary for everybody to be inoculated in order to be safe from hydrophobia. Suppose a man to be bitten by a dog really in a rabid state, and not merely supposed to be so, the effects would probably show themselves the sories are only old women's tales, and that the ancient veneration for the scriptures as the word of God must slowly disappear.

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The meeting to boom Arthur for a sectoral everybody in favor of the capitalist, as compared with those who are less fortunate, and are consequently desirous of improving their condition. In Canada, if a capitalist advances money and takes a mort-graph of the family, and doubless this fact has a great influence in causing many who leave Canada and go there to decide on such a course. Many of our laws are elso great influence in causing many who leave Canada and go there to decide on such a course. Many of our laws are alto-great influence in causing many who leave Canada and go there to decide on such a course. Suppose a many of the proposed to be so, and a course of the capitalist a

I am not an anarchist, and do not ignore capital, but why should so much deference be paid by so many persons to a single one because he happens to be the possessor of because he happens to be the possessor of a little surplus wealth?

It is under this crushing system of laws that the rich become richer, and the poor poorer. The basis for these laws must have originated under a feudal system of government, and having become customary, they are still tolerated.

If proper legislation obtained as to property, and the abolition of the liquor-traffic, we should hear less about, and have less trouble with paupers. Trusting that

less trouble with paupers. Trusting that we may hear from others on this point, I am the POOR MAN'S FRIEND.

They walked into the clover-haunted fields—
A weary worldling and dainty child;
He sated and worn with the love of self,
She fresh as the dew on the upland wild.
He stole the blush from the sweet wild rose,
And proved that the mornings grew less
fair;
That a taint of poison lurked in the bloom.
And hung on the breath of the summer air;
That life is not as good as it seems;
That faith and virtue rarer grow;
That the worm is hiding with greedy mouth
At the heart of all that we love or know.
And a shade fell over the summer fields,
And the sun in its brightness seemed to
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wane, Her heart's song faltered—alas! for her, His doubt crept into the perfect strain. THE BUSINESS WORLD.

TORONTO, Thursday, May 22, 1884, Sterling exchange remains uncha A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at \$241, and Northwest Land at 48s 9d. General wholesale business continues dall The feature of the local stock market was

he large sales of Federal. New York stocks were weak all round Chicago showed weakness, and showed a slight decline at the close all round.

Receipts at Western cattle market las

eek: Cattle 504, sheep 27, hogs 232. Business failures: Ontario-Israel Evants livery, Chatham, assigned; Theo. Beall, general store, Columbus, assigned; C. Freeman, hardware, St. Marys, assigned, Manitoba-Brandon Sun Publishing Co., Brandon, plan to be sold under mortgage. New York Stocks.

CLOSING PRICES. — Canada Southern 57, Canadian Pacific 45<sup>1</sup>, Denver and Rio Grande 10<sup>2</sup>, Lakawanna 10<sup>1</sup>4, Lake Shore 34<sup>2</sup>, Louir-ville & Nashville 31<sup>2</sup>, New York Central 110<sup>3</sup>, Michigan Central 70, Missouri Pacific 65<sup>3</sup>, Northwest common 100<sup>3</sup>, Northern Pacific 20<sup>3</sup>, Northern Pacific pfd. 40<sup>3</sup>, St. Paul, common 65<sup>3</sup>, St. Paul & Manitoba 86<sup>3</sup>, Union Pacific 30<sup>3</sup>, Western Union 52<sup>3</sup>, Wabash Pacific 6<sup>3</sup>, Wabash Pacific pfd. 13.

Toronto Stock Exchange Transaction Toronto Stock Exchange Transactions.

MORNING SALES.—Commerce 2 at 1213, 20 at 122; xd. 20 at 118. Federal 10-10 at 1213, 20-20-10-10-10-10 at 1213. Western Assurance 20 at 117½, 20 at 118. Northwest I and Co. 100-100 200-20 at 46, 20 at 46]. 100 at 46; 20 at 46.

CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 188 to 187½; sales 5 at 187¾. Toronto 173 to 172½; sales 10 at 104. Federal 120½ to 120½; sales 10 at 109. Federal 120½ to 120½; sales 10 at 120¾. 10 at 120¾. 50-20-10 at 120½. 10-10-56-10-10-03-01-01 at 120½. Standard 115½ to 115; sales 20 at 180¾. Northwest Land

Montreal Stock Exchange Transactions. CLOSING BOARD,—Montreal xd., 189 to 1881; sales 50 at 1881; 25 at 189. Toronto xd. 173; to 1721; sales 50 at 4734. 74 at 1731. Commerce, 122 to 121; sales xd. 118 at 117; 75 at 118.

Local Markets.

The Farmers' Market.—The street receipts of grain to-day were moderate and prices ruled steady. About 800 bushels of wheat offered and sold at \$1.05 to \$1.16 for fall, \$1.10 to \$1.18 for spring, and 75c to 95c for goose. Barley steady, with sales of two loads at 60c to 65c each. Oats firm, with sales of 200 bushels at 44c. One load of peas sold at 74c per bushel, and rye is nominal at 63c. Hay offered to the extent of forty loads; clover sold at \$7.50 to \$9, and timothy. at \$10 to \$15 a ton. Straw easy, with sales of three loads at \$6 to \$7.25 a ton. Hogs nominal at \$8.25 to \$8.00. Beef firm, at \$6.50 to \$8.00 for forequarters, and \$9 to \$10.25 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at 9c to 104c, and lamb at 10c to 139c. Spring lambs, \$3.50 to \$5.50, according to size.

St. Lawrence Market.—This market was quiet to-day, and prices were unchanged. Beef.—Roast, 11c to 14c, sirloin steak 14c to 16c, round steak 14c to 13c. Mutton—Logs and chops 13c to 15c, inferior cuts 9c to 10c Pork—Chops and roast 11c to 12c. Butter—Poundfrolls 17c to 20c, large rolls 13c to 16c. nevilate to 15c, cooking 12c to 14c. Lard 13c to 14c. Cheese new124c to 15. Bacon 11c to 14c. Eggs 14c to 16c. Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per pair, 65c to \$5c. Potatoes, per bag, 80c to 85c. Cabbages, per doz., 60c to \$1. Onions, per peck, 15c to 20c. Beans, per bush, \$1.20 to \$1.00. Turnips, per bag, 45c to 50c. Asparagus, doz., 40c to 50c. Annuarh, doz., 20c to 30c. Radishes 10c to 60c. Spinach, bar., 80c to \$1.00. Local Markets.

Markets by Telegraph.

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NEW YORK, May 22.—Cotton firm and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 14,000 bbls, dull; sales 10,000 bbls; No. 2 \$2.35 to \$3.10, superfine \$3 to \$3.60, common \$3.50 to \$3.50, good \$3.85 to \$6.50, western extra \$6.25 to \$4.40, extra Ohio \$3.60 to \$6.60. St. Louis \$3.60 to \$6.60. St. Louis \$3.60 to \$6.60. Rye flour firm. Cornmeal \$6.50 to \$6.60. Rye flour firm. Cornmeal steady. Wheat—Receipts 127,000 bush, easier; sales 2,928,000 bush future, 97,000 bush, easier; sales 2,928,000 bush future, 97,000 bush, easier; sales \$1.17, No. 2 red June \$1.03 to \$1.04 t, July \$1.05\$ to \$1.06 t, No. 2 red June \$1.03 to \$1.04 t, July \$1.05\$ to \$1.06 t, No. 2 red June \$1.03 to \$1.04 t, July \$1.05\$ to \$1.06 t, No. 2 red June \$1.03 to \$1.04 t, July \$1.05\$ to \$1.06 t, Dush, easier; sales \$44,000 bush, ruture, 209,000 bush, spot; exports \$2,000 bush. No. 2000 bush, easier; sales \$44,000 bush. No. 2000 bush. 20.

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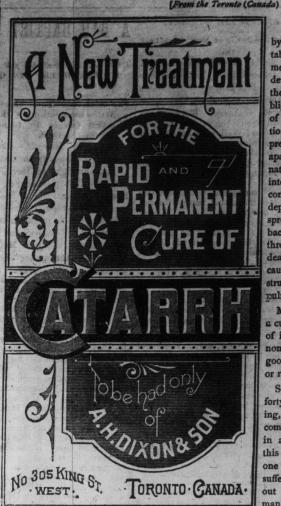
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Mr. J. Mason wishes to inform the public generally that he has opened the gallery recently occupied by Mr. Dufresne, 21 King west, where he intends turning out work unequalled in the city for high tone and low price. Cabinets \$2.50 per desen. Ambretypes four for \$60.

R. B.—Mr. Mason wishes it to be distinctly understood that he has no connections in any way with the late prompletor.

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Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite amœba in the internal lin membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and hese are: Morbid state of the blood, as the olighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxoma, from the retention of the effeted matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping artments, and other poisons that are germited in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the hroat; up the Eustachian tubes, causing eafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in sulmonary consumption and death.

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high heat. There Its hardness is regless amount of e graphite—the monharder the lead. "The cedar we from the swamps tained entirely from lie there. The wo blocks sawed to pe to receive the lea the piece that is g blocks are sawed blocks are sawed They are grooved being the place where the groready. When this is glued fast to the blocks are runcuts the pencils are through a machinishes them, and to in bunches, boxed "The different group to the group to by finer manipulat is a pencil that is ity used in every-d little more than o get it ready for dealers at one hum the dealer makes n this grade an oper will easily make 2: "There is a penc cheap-looking thin worth more than a would take a to The cedar that su pencil was centu any cedar that is s

> Orange county, N. and near it was mains. That bone pencil was a piece of No, I don't think s "As G are the words us one time given up physicians and left mere skeleton, pale to leave her bed, fr diseases peculiar to as displacement, let etc., etc. She be "Favorite Prescripthe local treatment

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A Tex Robert Majors, and began betting by Mr. John Born bet he drew the be ward him, when a
Lara pieked up a
Majors demanded
fused to give it up
his hand, and, drav
"I will give you ju
that money, or I'll
Mr. Born jumped
jors around the
make a fuss, Bob;
dollar."
Majors replied
being robbed in thi
to free himself. I
Mexican, Jose Mar
Lara a pistol, and,
succeeded in getth
hand. Born seein
who turned on Ferrecovering his reva
About this time
but missed him an
the breast just abo
immediately retur
Lara just below the
cut an ugly gash ale
off part of his right
ting a small artery
Fernandez died fr
wound he received.
Majors in a \$400 b
of the grand jury,
immediately. Lar

Some Compt writes some inquir ours, says London ours, says Londor paper for ladies, checks enough to dition that I would here is another easked her: "Would if a girl of 21 were gentleman of 17?" answer, but not a think 16 too youn please send me a c the same breath, the complexion?" pertinent query: for my brother, a He was a middle she thinks that m worth mourning for

worth mourning for What a varied exp to answer satisfactor A Novelty A very pretty control been followed, was able wedding rece able wedding recen royal, London. Toession down the a and then walked be places in the chur hymn. A moral su faltering girl who it the aisle the observe overhearing, perhal ness of her nose, dress, not very ceremony the choicession and walked groom down the air

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