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MR STEPHEN AND THE GRAND TRUNE. Mr. Stephen speaks of freight lo the congested state of the single line b tween Montreal and Toronto." This touches what has been a serious grievar. A to the public for a quarter of a centurythe bad working of this particular porti of the road, which happens to be by far t' .. most important three hundred miles of the whole. Being the link between the two chief cities of Canada, this part of the li e ought to have been double-tracked lo

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ago. Nowhere else within the Grant | pool yesterday. Trunk system, from east to west, is the another piece of road of equal extent which it would have paid so well to double. track, and otherwise improve up to ti highest point of efficiency, as this We may think of what might have been, had the money expended in the state of Michigan, and in gobbling up small Care.

The schooner J. G. Works cleared on the 19th for Oswego with a cargo of barley valued at \$14,000, and the propeller Bruno also carried \$3300 for the same place. Michigan, and in gobbling up small Care dian railways, been applied instead to in . proving the track on what has always been by far the best paying portion of the who'e Grand Trunk system—the track between the commercial metropolis of the east an i the Queen city of the west,

the public know in a general way that the there has always been trouble with that section of the Grand Trunk between Toronto and Montreal; but the real root and origin of the trouble is known to but a few besides the conductors, drivers, firemen and brakemen whose duty it is to work that besides the conductors, drivers, firemen and brakemen whose duty it is to work that part of the road. When the road was being and may be defined as "love to the view of the word "religion"; for pure religion and undefield is one and the same in every age, and may be defined as "love to the view of the word "religion"; for pure religion and undefield is one and the same in every age, and may be defined as "love to the view of the word "religion"; for pure religion and undefield is one and the same in every age, and may be defined as "love to the view of the word "religion"; for pure religion and underlied is one and the same in every age, and may be defined as "love to the word "religion". built, the contract specifications demanded bors," whether found in christian, agnostic, large curves and easy gradients, and the or Swedenborgian.

Toronto, April 20, 1883. speed and safety had these conditions been fulfilled. But the contractors managed to get the work accepted and taken off their hands with several sharp curves and steep gradients, leaving a number of danger spots and difficult pieces of road to get over, which doom this part of the road to a perpetual inheritance of either dantractors made money by getting away from both the company and the public have had to suffer in consequence. Whether it would be wise now to double the track without.

Li Quor Tea is the leading article. at the same time, greatly improving the curves and grades at the danger spots, is a question for railway engineers to determine.

In the closing paragraph Mr. Stephen gives a pretty broad hint that a cessation of hostilities might be both advisable and practicable. And it has since appeared how very promptly that hint was acted upon y somebody, with what results or lack of sults remains yet to be developed.

Antenio Luggi, an Italian sailor, recently an inmate of a sailors' boarding house in Philadelphia, while overhauling a bundle of old clothes, found in an old ragged jacket on March 7, with a cargo of marble and rags. During the voyage, in securing some of the blocks of marble which got adrift in the brig's hole, a bundle of rags were thrown on the deck and were afterward placed in News, published monthly at 173 Cauret the forecastle. Having occasion to use 3000, Toronto. some rags for polishing brass work on the vessel, Luggi took the ragged jacket, but . finding it was still more or less intact, fancied he might find use for it in an emergency and stowed it away in his bag. Recently while arranging his clothes preparatory to taking alnew voyage, and in attempt-

with particular pleasure that we congratulate Mr. Frank Krauss upon his success in carrying off the gold medal at Tribity medical school this year. For a number of years Mr. Krauss has been connected with the Canadian press in different nected with the Canadian press in different capacities, his present position being night editor of the Mail. A gentleman of ability and industry, he has found time during intervals of rest from his journalistic duties, so study medicine, and that he has studied it well is evident by the fact that he has

THE TORONTO WORL ? | graduated at the head of his class with the OUR COLONIAL SLABTOW ighest honors. We predict and wish for Mr. Krauss a successful career in his new

> A short time since a number of the lead ing jewelers of New York hooted at the idea that inferior diamonds could be so washed or painted as to resemble stones of the first water. A tew days since Edward Engel, a well-known dealer in precious tones in New Haven, Conn., advanced nearly \$1000 upon some stones of this charing jewelers of that city to be of wreat where they were examined by experts who ble to paint stones so as to give them a ficble, but to make sure submitted Mr. Enand water, when, to the surprise of all condull glitter, showing that the stones were of a very poor quality.

> > THE TARIFF UHANGES.

The tariff changes were enforced in the custom house yesterday. Considerable inconvenience was caused to parties who had made out papers under the old rules, but after (x,) lanations and some profanity the mercantile community accepted the inevitable. To day it is expected everything will

Torontc-made brushes are shipped to England and it is said find a ready sale. The Cosgrave brewing company shipped five car loads of malt to Philadelphia yes Eight cars of wheat valued at \$3500 were shipped via Grand Trunk railway for Liver-

On the 17th a Toronto firm shipped to St. Albans, Vt., twenty-nine cars of barley valued at \$10,500. During the past week ten car loads of maple blocks have been shipped to England via Grand Truck railway.

" THE RELIGION OF USEFULNESS." To The Editor of The World. SIR : Let me say my public adieu to Mr.

Allen Pringle in about fifty lines. He either does not feel inimical to the views of cither does not feel inimisal to the views of more of a court at Rideau Hall than there was under the regime of Lady Dufferin.

The else is courteous enough, and clever

There have been all the conviviality, play-Toronto and Montreal up to such condition enough, to conceal his emotions. He on when Planens was consul; and if Canof capacity and efficiency as the country's seems to object to them rather as a new business required, the Grand Trunk was kind of "orthodoxy" to which he is not quilty of a gross breach of faith. When the Canadian government kindly took the Riviere du Loup branch off the company." Rivisre du Loup branch off the company's Swedenborg's works, so that he may be in a hands, it was on the express condition that the position to point out foreibly its dangers and supposed errors; for there is no doubt improvement of the road from Montreal this is the "coming orthodoxy," which has westward through Ontario. Instead of that, see for himself by what system of reason westward through Ontario. Instead of that, this money of ours, drawn from Canadian taxpayers, was spent in the state of Michigan, and in and around Chicago. In other words, Canada's money was taken and used, not to develop our own resources, but those of the United States.

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The Reason Why.

church the other evening, there was hot ompetition for pew No. 78, and the bids ran up to a large sum. It was finally knocked down to Brother B. 'Why were you so anxious to get that particular seat?" he was asked by Bro. C. "Why? because it's just ger or slow travel, or both, at least until the curves and grades are made what they ought to be. The conjoined Bro. B., "M.'s as bald as a jug, and he draws the flies from everybody around him. I made up my mind to get a pew

> "What shall we do with our girls?" was the subject of a lecture delivered in Almy the other evening. This is a haid to answer. It's rather late for oysiers, bany the other evening. and a little carly for ice cream. You might take her to church, Sunday night, and set up the soda water on the way home.

The reason why the surgeons of the In-Church street, Toronto, are making so many wonderful cures of catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma and consumption re: They have none but skilled and qualiute. They adhere strictly to their speof old clothes, found in an old ragged jacket
\$125,000 in English and French bank notes.
He was one of the crew of the Italian brig
Immacolata, which arrived in New York
on March 7, with a cargo of marble and these diseases can be cured. They are treating hundreds of patients every month, having twelve surgeons engaged in their work in Canada alone. Send a three-cent

From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 21.
Perhaps the most extraordinary success that ha een achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment, for catarrh. Out of two housand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of his stubborn malady. This is none the less starting to repair the old jacket, he discovered in the lining what seemed to be a quantity of paper padding, but what upon examination proved to be bank notes. It is needless to state, perhaps, that Luggi did not ship before the mast upon his contemplated oractically cured and the permanency is unques-tioned, as cures effected by hin two years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure caterrh in this manner, and no other treatment has

AN ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT ON THINGS CANADIAN.

Dominion Factety - The Success of Lord and Lady Lorne-Our Puritapiam-10-ronto's Appreciation of English stars From Vanity Fair, April 7.

OTTAWA, March 20, 1883 -- The dominion federal parliament is in mid-session From the Pacific to the Atlantic coast th acter, which were pronounced by the lead- people's representatives have been gathered here for more than a month, and though little value. Engel took the stones to New York, has been accomplished in a legislative way there has been much dining and wining, and declared them to be diamonds of great rich. | the usual number of tobogganing parties at ness. He asked them if it were not possit. government house. The people, no doubt. are loyal, but it would be wrong to say that titious value. They did not think it possi- there has been any positive lamentation over the absence of the princess in Bermuds. gel's diamond's to a brisk scrubbing in soap An unusually severe and protacted winter has justified the absence, if justification cerned, their rich color fied, leaving only a were needed. But, on the whole, the experimental transplantation of royalty across the Atlantic has failed. Life at Ottawa has necessarily been too often a bore to one surrounded from her birth with social and artistic accessories unknown to this colonial slabtown, where lumbermer, who know more of pine boards than they do of drawing-rooms, and poverty stricken members of the civil service, constitute the whole population. Our cabinet ministers and their wives are, with few exceptions, very dull and prosaic personages, anything but choice companions for the daughter of our queen. During her stay the Princess Lonie must have met with many highly gratifying landscapes, and has been introduced to scenery on a scale not within her reach at home. Being artistic, she has no doubt enjoyed this. Of humanity she has also seen specimens, and those at her own table, such as she never saw before; but though she will never forget them, she will readily excuse their reappearance on the stage of her future life.

The marquis will go away well liked. No grave political crisis has arisen during his tenure of office, and no opportunity has been offered him of showing the stuff he is

been offered him of showing the stuff he is made of. He has followed the advice of his ministers, and under the sagacious tuttle age. of Sir John Macdonald be could scarcely go wrong. He has kept out of mischief, and to a young man of active principles, and imbued with a strong notion of emulating his illustrious predecessor, Lord Dufferin, it cannot always have been easy to do nothing. However, he has done well, and has earned the good opinion of all Canadians with whom he has been brought im contact, of whatever degree they in contact, of whatever degree they may have been. There has been no

understanding of his subject, while his im-

promptu replies to addresses and deputaons have been characterized by more than ordinary tact and perception. Slabtown—that is, Ottawa—is much exercised over Lord Lorne's successor. At first it was Lord Wolseley, then Mr. For-

allowances of R deau hall. The idea of a nat ve governor, with which Sir John Macdonald's name was connected, has been scouted in the house and out of it by all sensible people. With the years Canada will grow independent of Great Britain, but the time is not yet.

Manitoba continues to attract immense At the renting of pews in a Chicago numbers of settlers from the older provinenlist. English people will get on better in Ontario, where they will meet with qual prospects of success, and not half the privations and hardships incidental as net

to life on the prairies.

The large English houses with whom colonial traders do their importing business will be glad to hear that Canada means to re-enact an insolvent law, and that all the assets of a bankrup; concern here will no n tuture be divided on the principle "first come, first served," which was hard on creditors living four thousand miles from the scene of disaster. The commercial out-look in Canada is, on the whole, good, though the bank of Montreal has been hard hit by some recent failures, an I is stock has gone down to only one hundred per cent. above

The latest gossip here is on a matter known in the muitary clubs. General choard and Mr Caron, minis er of militia, fell out, and through the agency of Lord Lorte have fallen in again. The general allows his zeal and sense of discipling to outrun his discretion, and has made many ternational Throat and Lung institute, 173 outrun his discretion, and has made many murndent speeches which a wiser many would have avoided. His A. D. C., Major Halbeach, has won golden opinions by his lecture on the Egyptian campaign, wherein he was a brigade major.

Mrs. Langtry steeption in Toronto was

hat might be expected from a city always oremost in the appreciation of English stars. It was there that Jerry Lind thirty y ars ago received a welcome that she must still remember. Modj ska too played to full houses in Toronto before her sun had risen in its world-wide splendor; while Adelaide Neilson could always count on standing room" was hoisted at the street door. Coming after some rather equivocal experiences on the other side of the line, the evolution awarded Mrs. Lingtry in the social capital of England's chief colony were secial capital of England's chief colony vermuch moved the Jersy Lily, whose unaf f cted modesty and unexpected stage profi-ciency brought down the house over and

over again. The amalgamation of the two great Anglo Canadian railways, the Grand Truck and the Great Western, has turned out much as the opponents of the scheme foretold. The the Grand Trunk was bad, and now the proverbial slackness of the latter prevails over the whole system. The loss of the Grand Trunk company in engines, either destroyed or disabled has during the winter amounted to over \$50,000, which would pay a dividend on a milion and a half of money. So numerous have the accidents been that a special return of them has been called for ty the house of commons. The great rival of the Grand Truck has, on t other hand, advanced in popular favor, and tie en rgy and determination with which the road is being pushed to the Rocky mountains are, even among American rail-

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