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With love for our great Mother, For our glorious English Land, God guard her ! Heaven prosper her ! And all she takes in hand. Let foes predict her downfall, Their worst let traitors do; Nor foe, not traitorous friend we fear, While England's hearts beat true.

THE ANSWER. Who says that Britain's noon is o'er, That British valor's fled,— Who says that Britain owns no more Such blood as once she shed ? Let those who bear our country ill Let those who bear our country ill Defame her as they may, But Britons then are Britons still, And shall be so for aye. "Then give a cheer for England, For honest, valiant England, So much she loves her legend lore, But then she loves her honor mo Hurrah ! hurrah for England, And the Flag we all adore."

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The blood we shed like heroes true, In many a bright campaign, At Inkerman, at Waterloo, At Inkernan, at Waterloo, And 'mid the vales of Spain ; Such blood is yet in British hearts As proud, as brave as then, Let honor call, the Lion starts, And Britain's up again. "Then give a cheer for Erin,— For dear, for dauntless Erin. The foremost flag that Britain bore Was carried by an Irish hand, An Irish Regiment o'er."

That pierced the Afric wild, And one to hundreds, hand in hand, The dark marauders foiled, True British hearts like those of old, True British hearts like those of old, That stormed the world amain, True heroes that can still uphold The glories of the slain. "Then give a cheer for Wolseley, And one for all the valiant corps That Britain's flag so bravely bore, Three British Cheers for Wolseley, "And the Flag we all adore."

bars were crowded on Sundays; the Post Office was open on Sunday. He had a son in the service, who had no alternative but to work or resign. Some gentlemen said that the work of railway construction nust be done with the knowledge of the tovernment. One gentleman suggested deputation to the Government. Mr. John Macdonald detailed the result of an interview with the Premier in 1878, whe he was a delegate on the subject. They went on and asked for the stopping of trains, the closing of canals, post offices,

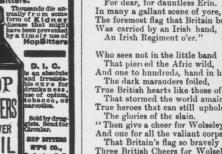
went on and asked for the stopping of trains, the closing of canals, post offices, etc. The Premier pointed out that —all post offices in Ontario were closed already, but in Quebec it was absolutely necessary that they should be open, as a large number of farmers and others could only come into town for their letters on Sunday. Just at that particular moment one of the deputation asked the members of Parliament who did not take out their letters of a Sunday to hold up their hands, and the Premier was the only one of the members present who did so. The Pre-mier distinctly stated that there were a number of things clearly impossible to avoid doing on the Sabbath. For instance, in the case of cattle trains it would be positive cruelty to keep them over without food and water. Then again, it was neces-sary in the case of periabable goods, and that traffic trains should pass on in order to be any reasonable man present who could question these points. It was also pointed out that 1,000 emigrants would arrive with through tickets, who had no means to stop over. In reference to the closing up of the canals, at the time they were up as a deputation, the people of Welland ware applying that the canal might be opened, if it were only for a few hours, as the closing of it on the Suiday was the cause of a lot of low characters congregating there, demoralizing the congregating there, demoralizing the whole place.

A motion finally prevailed to appoint a standing committee "for the purpose of enforcing the law on the subject." But t is clear that the Conference did not know what to do in the matter. It is doubtful if anything can be done further than to call attention to the subject. In Lower Canada for the last twenty years it has been the custom to provide steamboat excursions on Sunday. The practice grows in Ontario. Practically there is little difference in going on Sunday, or starting the day before so as to be out on Sunday. The tendency of the time is to a lax, instead of a strict, observance of the Sabbath. This may be regrettable, but it is a fact. In our city, Sunday steamboats and Sunday trains are among the most popular, not indeed for pleasure purposes, but for business purposes. Last year the Evangelical Alliance endeavored to create opposition to the steamboats and trains. This year no opposition has been shown, and travel has increased, and there is no protest from anybody. As the needs of civiliza tion alter so must the feeling in regard to the Sabbath. The electric telegraph cannot well observe the entire day, for it may be Sunday at one end of the line and Saturday at the other. The railcar on its track, like the ship on the ocean, cannot stop wherever it may happen to be, because the machines made by man to mark time give a particular hour of the night or day. The newspaper which must do its work on Sunday in order that priest and people may read it on Monday, will hardly find fault with others for doing that which it does itself. Self-interest will undoubtedly prompt most men to observe one duty in seven, and a feeling of ove and gratitude to Almighty God will nove good men to give up a portion of the day of rest to prayer and praise; but the way we live now," the civilzation into which we are born, and which after all we



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