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charters, or either one of them, be sanctioned on this ground, it will be a flagrant case of obtaining goods on false pretences. There is something wonderful to be done in the way of freight traffic, it is said. There is lumber to be carried to Buffalo, and there is coal to be carried from Buffalo this way. It might be sufficient answer to a loss of twenty-five or fifty thousand say that the Great Western has always been prepared to take over the line, at the Great Western people, with twenty-five lowest current exchange traffic rates, all miles less distance to go over, and the the freight offering. There is no amount easiest gradients possible between the two of either coal or lumber ffreight offering cities, tried the same plucky little game, that the Great Western is not both able and willing to forward over its rails cheaply and with despatch. is that the traffic is not there; and But let us examine a little more the state of the state tended case for lumber. Three four his, any time before the century closes. or we may say nine-tenths of the lumber A large traffic there is, and a coming from north of Lake Ontario, and growing one, to distant points east and seeking a market in Buffalo, would come west, but there is really no bottom or basis from the Georgian Bay or Parry Sound district, by the Northern and the Hamilton and Northwestern lines. The latter's connection between this lumber district to the north, and Hamilton to the south, is short, direct, and complete. But to get to Buffalo, that is what comes next. Well, the Northwestern people have only to use their own road a little further on the way to Buffalofifteen miles to connect with the Grand Trunk at Caledonia, or twenty-four miles to connect with the Canada Southern at Anybody and everybody who travels be-Hagersville, and they have it. If they have

all the lumber that Parry Sound can produce, to carry to Buffalo, they would not carry a carload of it via Toronto, which would be roundabout : but they would take it by the line they already have to Hamilton direct. If they have lumber to bring to the Toronto market, it would come down by the Northern; if for Hamilton or Buffalo, by the Hamilton and Northwestern. Once they get it to Hamilton, a comparatively few miles more on their own road gives them the choice of either the Grand Trunk or the Canada the handle. Last resort of all, the track Southern to reach Buffalo. To pretend might be doubled, though for that no prethat they would carry heavy freight down sent necessity appears. Then, as we have the line of the Northern to Toronto before said, return tickets good for six and thence by a new road along days are issued at a reduction bringing the the lake shore to Hamilton, is the rate down to two-and-one-half cents per merest nonsense. They cannnot really say mile; certainly a reasonable figure for firstthat they intend to do this, and nobody class passenger train service. would believe them if they did. As far as their lines are concerned, all that we pretend that any demand exists for better have said about lumber going to Buffalo, or cheaper passenger train service than the

Next, however, we have to deal with the proposal of the Midland Combination-the new name now taken by the Grand Trunk for certain purposes. They, it appears, have lumber to carry to Buffalo, and they of public opinion on the railway question. want to carry coal back. Let us say right here that, if the Grand Trunk and the The World may claim that in the ground Northwestern could only make up their it has taken on this question it is well

equally applies to coal coming from Buffalo

this way.

tance going west of Toronto, but it will save the heavy gradients of the Scarboro' heights to the east, and of a portion of the ascent of the Humber valley to the west. With this loop line made, the Grand Trunk road would be a short and easy one to Georgewould be a short and easy one to Georgeown, while from that point to its own line a route as could be got by any new road proposed. As for the plan of a new Grand Trunk mountain ascent going from the south west corner of going from the south west corner of Hamilton up the Albion Mills gorge, it is utterly preposterous, and unlikely ever to e carried out even were the powers grant

d. That mountain ascent, is not so easy a thing to make, by any means, and we can fancy Grand Trunk directors looking carefully at the estimates before sanctioning it. What need of making another new and costly mountain ascent at Hamilton, when the Northwestern has one already made, with not a quarter enough traffic on that portion of the line? Here we have both the Grand Trunk and the Northwestern, each clamouring for its own special line between Toronto and Hamilton. A little brotherly love between the two concerns reduced to practice, is all that is wanted to give to both all the Toronto and Buffale freight traffic connection that they are so anxious to obtain. Let the Grand Trunk make its Yorkville loop line, so saving some miles distance and the heavy gradients east and west of the city. Then let each one use the other's rails, from Georgetown to Caledonia and from Caledonia te Buffalo respectively, and the problem o freight connection for both is solved, But we are really giving too much importance to the plea of an alleged possible large lumber and coal traffic between Toronto and Buffalo by seriously refuting it. The alleged traffic does not exist, it is not there, and it is not going to be there. either. Lumber coming south by way of the Midland connection would find its natural market across the lake on the way to Albany and Troy. If coming from the

Whatever the approaching spring may produce in the way of migration to the Northwest it is impossible to congratulate the province of Ontario on the record of Georgian Bay district, and if intended for last year. The fact that Ontario alone fur-Buffalo at all, it would take the nearest nished 21,514 emmigrants and all the THE WORLD,
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old story of '57 told again with land instead of gold as the magnet. dollars, be the same more or less. The THE DECLINE OF RELIGION The Globe was cogitating wisely of late concerning the decline of belief in religion, half doubting whether there was any deand retired too, after their quota of thousands lost in the attempt. The truth Mail a long article concerning religious matters, strong on faith, deep in doctrine, evidently possessing the root of the matter. for a special train service between Toronto and Buffalo. The Great Western now runs a special through car each way every day but anybody happening at the station when this car goes may wonder how it pays to put it on for the one, two or three passengers that are generally seen to make use of it. Frequently enough it goes emptyis an unchanged blackguard, and that the a fact for intending builders of new roads between Toronto and Buffalo to consider. Globe men are on the straight road to perdition, if anyone is. "What," says the public, " are these the religious men?"

Now, does the Globe see why there may be tween Toronte and Hamilton knows that a decline in the belief in religion? on this little link of forty miles there is no

It is the merest get up of a weak plea to

PUBLIC OPINION.

In addition to extracts from contempo

raries printed the other day, we give to-day

Toronto and Hamilton.

lack of accomodation. As we said the other day, there are six trains run each way La Minerve (conservative) Montreal daily : two each way being fast trains, Canada ought to be perfectly independent in everything not concerned with her political position or her allegiance. Already we make our own tariffs absolutely in view going over the ground in one hour and fifteen minutes. This is positively the best passenger train service in the Dominof our commercial and industrial interests this right has been conceded to us to the ion, there is nothing anywhere else within widest limit. The question of commercia treaties is in the same sphere of adminis our limits to compare with it. It is actually a good way ahead of present demand; but, were demand to increase, a car or two more to a train would meet it up to

A WORD FOR ANTI-EVIL.

To THE WORLD: I see some people are very angry that some unhappy correspondent of the Evening News has suggested that prostitutes be twice flogged during a six month's sojourn at the Mercer. It has risen the furious ire of J. L. F.. whoever that is. He tells us that Christ said, "Go, and sin no more." Now, I just wish to say that this was before the disease known as "syphilitic" had appeared. And I say further, as any medical Great Western now renders between man knows, that women knowingly com-municate this disease, which is almost ruin for life, and I think if such practices could be prevented, both men and women would be the better for it, even if some sharp measures were taken.

At this minute, and for years back,

a few more, which serve to show the drift ervant girls are and have been very hard Now, there is no position more respectable than a decent servant girl, and here they are very well treated to what Northwestern could only make up their minds to work in unity together to a certain extent, the alleged Buffalo lumber and coal traffic difficulty would vanish at once. The former have but to say to the latter: use our rails from Toronto to Georgetown, and from Caledonia to Buffalo; while the present railway charter stronger from the probability—the certainty, we may now say—that it will soon have its new loop line through Yorkville,

It is a taken on this question it is well supported by the press generally. Even they are often too indolent or too saucy, or too might feeling," as the saying is, for that, they are in some other places. But girls are often too indolent or too saucy, or too might feeling," as the saying is, for that, and they don't get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the street, and they don't get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are in some other places. Buffalo lumber and they don't get in some other places. Buffalo lumber and they don't get in some other places. Buffalo lumber and they don't get in some

back of the present city limits. This improvement will not only shorten the distance going west of Toronto, but it will save the heavy gradients of the Scarboro' heights. where can public journals be found to take the responsibility of advocating them?

But if any newspaper advocates of the state of a couple of good should be stated that the fear of a couple of good should be stated to the state of a couple of good should be stated to the state of a couple of good should be stated to the st

was to perform a paintil yet meterial surgical operation?

"J.L.F." says the flogging of such women would be altogether anti-christian.

Let me tell him that such women have been The New York Telegram says it is coneded by nearly everybody but the conseverely and publicly flogged in every christian country in Europe in every chrisfirmed woman hater that women sometimes make good medical specialists in a certain make good medical specialists in a certain tian century till far into the present one. limited class of maladies. It is also uni-All the most celebrated British judges, all versally; soknowledged that women frequently make excellent nurses, their great powers of endurance compensating in some degree for deficiency in physical strength.

All the most celebrated British Judges, and the most famous British Judges, and the most famous British Judges, and the most famous British Judges, all our great old parliaments and wise jurists thought it both both right, christian, and merciful. Pray, does "J.L.F." think there were no christians till lately? But a consideration which seems to have evaded most persons is that many a woman is peculiarly fitted to perform well the duties of an apothecary, or of an apothecary, or of herbs, the in Leviticus. Now, in its 19th chapter and 20th verse in the following. and 20th verse is the following:
"20. And whosoever lieth carnally with a woman that is a bond-maid betrothed to compounding of prescriptions and all the various duties which belong essentially to the apothecary, and which require quickhusband, and not at all redeemed, nor freedom given her, she shall be scourge 1."
The man was merely to give a sheep as a ness of perception and nicety of touch, appear to fall easily within the capacity of wotresspass offering. This, notice, was not a prostitute, but a previously pure, and probably young and handsome girl. Our God, it appears, in his own word, to his nan. Assuredly, educated and refined girls could transact this business at least to as much advantage as the half-grown young chosen people, directs that she shall be fligged. "J.L.F." would probably hesi-tate to call Jehovah a beast and a devil. men to whom it is usually entrusted. Nor need this dispense entirely with male clerks,

But what has he called Lim?

But what has he called him?

This talk of degradation is the braying of asses. What man or woman ever could degrade another? Could the Jews degrade Christ by flogging him? A man can degrade himself by subservience to a chief or a party to the level of a spaniel, or to that of a hog by country, or te that of a sensent by ingratigluttony, or to that of a serpent by ingrati-tude. And while he is there a sneaking cur dines with him, sleeps with him, looks at him from the glass. You might have flogged him to death, but you could not have degraded him. He alone could do

Up to and far into this century in England vide "History of the Rod," young ladies of wealth and rank, fully grown, were, as were the rest of their school-mates,

gain. But unfortunately only a small pro-ful a thing as they thought, that it has portion have any intention of following such had the sanction of the Almighty, that if all other means fail it might be tried. I trust other means will prevail. But if not this remedy would be far better than ports of fabulous fortunes realized in a few the pollution, the disease, the lost lives, days, most of the migrants fancy they are rough methods of our ancestors may not be necessary, but in the meantime do not let us call them devils, beasts, or unchristian, but let us look for some better remedy and

apply it. Yours, ANTI-NONSENSE. Toronto, Feb. 15, 1882. STREET CLEANING.

To THE WORLD: Your correspondent, cline, and not, in fact, seeing the reason for a decline. Perhaps we may assist our contemporary. The public read the Mail and read the Globe. They read in the out this statement. A sufficient number of men, each man being about fifty feet from another with long scrapers drawing the thick mud into heaps followed by carts to They read another long religious one in the Globe, discoursing likewise elegantly of religion, pointing out the beauties of faith, hope and charity, and describing in vivid language the reason for the hope which is in Him. They read these, and they also find from accompanying articles that the Mail writer (presumably the religious mar) is an unchanged blackguard, and that the pace thin slush at a crossing, the slush flowing back exactly into the place from flowing back exactly into the place from which he scrapes it. If this is Mr. Coats-worth's system, then I should say that however many coats he may be worth in other particulars, that in regard to street cleaning he is not worth the coat on his own back OLD COUNTRYMAN.

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-WHAT TO STUDY. -Pope, the poetical philosopher said: "The proper study of mankind is man," and yet, how little is the real science of man studied. If people understood and heeded the laws of health, and if when out of sorts would resort to a

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Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, Feb. 15.—The market this mornis was quiet and weak for bank shares. Montreal so at 204 for five, and closed at 204 bid. Ontar offered at 61½, without bids. Molsons was 125 bi without sellers. Merchants' sold at 1284 for thir shares in two lots, and closed at 1284 bid. Con merce was unchanged in bid at 142. Imperial so at 134 for twenty shares, and closed at 1385 bid, decline of j on yesterday's price. Federal w steady, with a sale of two shares at 159, and closis at that price bid. Standard was unchanged at 12 bid: Insurance stocks quiet. British Ameriofiered at 135, and Western Assurance was said 1783, without sales. Consumers' Gas was wanted to the standard was was wanted to the said of the said offered at 135, and Western Assurance was wanted at 178‡, without sales. Consumers 'Gas was wanted at 155, and Dominion Telegraph was held at 97. Loan stocks quiet. Canada Permanent rose ½ in bid, and Western Canada offered at 181½, without bids. Union firm at 134½ bid. Building and Loan higher, with sales of eighty shares in three lots at 107½, and closing at 107½ bid. Imperial Savings sold at 111 for ten shares. Farmers' Loan firm, at 12½ bid. Loan don and Canadian was wanted at 147½, with sellers at 149. People's Loan firm, at 112½ bid. Toronto House Association was ½ lower in bid, while Huron and Erie was ½ higher. Ontario Loan sold at 182½ for twenty shares, and closed at 182 bid. Brant Loan rose ½ in bid, and British Canadian was wanted at 102 without sellers.

Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—The stock market v
quite weak this morning, but closed with a lit
firmer feeling. Montreal bank deelined ½, Co
merce 1, Montreal Telegraph ½, Richelieu and c
tario 1, and Montreal Gas ½. City Passenger stee
at yesterday's highest point. Montreal Banks at
204½ for 5, 204½ for 100, 204 for 75, 204¾ for
203½ for 50, and 203½ for 25. Jacques Cartier s
at 122 for 47. Morchants steady at 128 for
Commerce at 142½ for 125, and Montreal Telegra
at 124½ for 100. Richelieu and Ontario sold at 1
for 35, 54 for 5, 54½ for 25, 54 for 25, and 53
20. City passenger opened weak, but closed

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MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—Flour—Receipts 23,000 brls; market quiet; prices nominal, unchanged, Flour—Superior, \$\$ 25 to \$6 35 extra \$6 10 to \$6 20; spring extra, \$\$ 95 to \$6 35 extra \$6 10 to \$6 20; spring extra, \$\$ 95 to \$6 00; superfine, \$5 65 to \$5 75, strong bakers, \$6 50 to \$7 75; fine, \$4 67 to \$4 75; mid flings, \$4 00 to \$4 10; \$pollards, \$3 50 to \$3 75; Outario bags, \$2 60 to \$2 90; city bags, \$3 90 to \$4 00.

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TOLEDO, Feb. 15.—10.30 a.m.—Wheat, No 2 red, at \$1 29 for March, \$1 30} April; \$1 30 for May; \$1 22\$ June; \$1 16 to \$1 17 for July; \$1 12 to \$1 13 4 Aug; \$1 12 asked for year. Corn. 55\ 2 to 50\ 6 for cash and Feb; 59c to 50\ 9 for March, 60\ 9 bid for April sales at 62\ 2 for May. Receipts, Wheat, 5,000 bush; corn, 12,000 bush; cats none; shipments, wheat, 9,000 bush; corn, 6000 bush; oats none

12 mg Wheat, No 2 red, \$1 25 bid for March, \$1 2740 April, \$1 25 for May, \$1 25 for now, \$1 25 for May. \$1 25 for now, \$1 25 for May. \$1 25 for cash and. March, \$1 27 for April \$1 27 for May. \$1 28 for June; \$1 22 for July; \$1 114 bid and \$1 12 asked for year. Receipts 10,000 bush. Shipments -2,000 bush.

BEERBOHM \$4 YS:—"London, Feb. 15.—Floating cargoes—Wheat rather easier; maize turn dearer. Cargoes on passage—Wheat rather easier; maize firm. Mark Lane—Wheat and maize slow. Good cargoes No. 2 spring wheat off cesst was 50s. now 49s 5d; do red winter, was 52s, now 51s 3d; do California was 49s 6d, now 49s; do mixed American maize, tale quale, was 29s 6d, now 30s. London—Fair average red winter, shipment present and following month, was 50s, now 49s 6d; No. 2 Chicago wheat, prompt shipment, was 49s, now 48s. English country markets—Generally cheaper. French—Generally dearer. Imports to United Kingdom for week—Wheat, 230,000 to 235,000 qrs; maize, below 50,000 qrs; flour, 105,000 to 110,000 bls. English weather showery. Liverpool—Spot wheat depressed; maize more enquiry. On passage to continent—Wheat, 830,000 drs; turze 220,00 qrs. Paris—Flour and wheat rather dearer."

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; Flour—Receipts 19,000 brls, dull and he vy; sales 13,000 brls; No. 2, 82 90 to 83 95, superfine etc. \$4 10 to \$4 50., common \$4 65 to \$5 50, good \$5 60 to \$8 75, western extra \$7 to \$8, extra 0hio \$4 90 to 82 55, St. Louis \$4 90 to \$8 75, Minnesota extra \$7 50 to 83, double extra \$8 10 to \$8 75, Not white \$1 15 to \$1 32, to \$1 34, to \$1 36, No 2 red \$1 32, to \$1 36, No 1 white \$1 31 to \$1 32, to \$1 32, to \$1 32, to \$1 32, to \$1 34, to \$1 36, No 2 red \$1 32, to \$1 36, No 1 white \$1 31 to \$1 32, to \$1 36, No 2 red \$1 32, to \$1 36, No 1 white \$1 31 to \$1 32, to \$1 36, No 2 red \$1 32, to \$1

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Flour dull and noming wheat lower, panicky, \$1-17\forall to \$1 17\forall cash, \$1 Feb. Corn unsettled, lower at 54\forall to 56 cash, 5 Feb. Oats dull, weak at 40\forall to 40\forall cash, 35 Feb. Oats dull, lower at 820. Barley firmer at \$1.00 feb. 200 f

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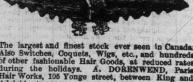
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