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THE TWO RAILWAY KINGS. Is it a mere coincidence-only this and othing more-that Vanderbilt and Gould, the two great railway kings, at the same time announce their retirement from the presi lthe great Indian viceroy who, as a conencies of their respective roads or systems, temporary says, laid the basis of the Indian and their intention to leave to others the empire so firm and sure that even the active duties which they have up to this mutiny was not able to do more than shake time performed? Or are we to infer that there "is something in it"-some deep de-

size or other which time will unfold? Both Monday's inauguration of "arbor day" are going abroad, and while Vanderbilt is in Montreal and other places in Western expected home again shortly, Goult is Quebec marks a new departure for Canada, making preparations for a two years' cruise. and an example that we hope will spread. This much we may observe that both have In the old provinces there has been too just completed large and long-reaching railmuch reckless cutting down of the original way systems and connections -- Vanderbilt by timber growth; and it will be beneficial to the recent purchase of the nickel plate line and start a new prowth in many localities. As arrangements with the Canadian Pacific, and for the vast prairie regions of the North-Gould by the consolidation under one con- west, the necessity of liberal tree planting troit of a number of western and southern there is evident from the beginning. Now roads. Having set up his machine and got that the subject of tree-planting is being as he does-and proceed to amplify upon it agoing all right, each of the two may be brought effectually into public notice, saying to hin.self, "Now I am at liberty to the prevailing popular delusion as to the go away for a while and let it work." While number of years required for a plantion of go away for a while and let it work." While most people will believe that the alleged re-tirement of the two railway kings will be more apparent than real, we may still look upon the completion of their respective systems as a solid fac*, which cannot can be made a more prolitable crop even fails to indicate a real and substan- than grain, taking a series of years for the tial change of some kind. It may test. The Witness has these remarks : laws, the reform bill, the abolition of slave. indicate the end of railway war "Because a tree takes long to grow and "Y. There were many good and honest per

der the statute, give any protection to the lessees of the theatre. In fact, he considered that any man would be justified in protest-ing against the continuance of such a per-formance. He would, therefore, discharge person will pass them for \$5 gold pieces." The demand, however, is said to be enormous. The New York Produce Exchange Bul- a pu pit.

According, therefore, to this wise judge a letin says: "Dakota is getting a large man may attend a theatrics! performance, share of this spring's emigration. Two and if it doesn't exactly fit in with his idea trains a day now leave Chicago, bound OUTATRY GREE, GRITS AND TORIES. of morality can create a disturbance to the through to that territory, and it is estim possible annoyance of those whose sense of ated that its southern half will contain what is right may not be quite so rigid as before the end of the year a population of his own. There is scatcely a play on the over 350,000. A peculiarity of this occupaboards that half a dozen or a dozen straighttion is that the comers are chiefly from laced people could not be got to swear was other parts of the United States, full 90 in their opinion of an immoral tendency. per cent of the present inhabitants being native Americans." How does this state-

Referring to our remarks on the railway ment by our American contemporary agree monopoly and its relation to Ontario's with the allegation as to the many thousrights, the St. Catharines Journal says ands of Canadians now settled in Dakota? "Our contemporary does not over-state the

uestion. Ontario to-day is prostrate at Senator O'Donohoe has shown proper the feet of railway monopoly, notwithstandpublic and patriotic spirit in urging upon organizations of Irishmen all over Canada ing the fact that we have expended millions of dollars of public money to obtain what the duty of doing what they can to mitiwe have been swindled out of-railway comgate the hardships which meet their poorer petition. The railway power to-day snap countrymen on their arrival here, and ere its fingers at the people, and overshadows yet the immigrants have been placed and provided for. In this kind of work patriotic in importance all other questions." eeling cannot be carried too far, there being The Earl of Dalhousie is now mentioned abundant opportunity for giving it effect by

as Lord Lorne's successor at Rideau hall. He acts of kindness to those who need it. is 35 years of age and is a descendant of former governor-general, and a nephew of FRMALE SUFFRAGE

To the Editor of the World.

SIR : Though it may be considered presumption on my part to cross swords, or rather quills, with so able a writer and controversialist as Mr. R. W. Phipps, I nevertheless desire to say a few words in reference to his article on female suffrage

in your issue of the 9th inst. Want of originality in treating this question can hardly be called a crime in Mr. Phipps, seeing it has been discussed so often as to leave little room for novelty. Mr. Phipps can but therefore re-assert, as woman hers"-that old, stock argument of all who take the same view of the subject what he supposes would be the results of changing or confusing the boundaries of these spheres. It seems to me advocated-have been made in the case of catholic emancipation, the repeal of the corn

Toronto, May 7, 1883.

To the Editor of The World.

SIB : Country Grit makes out that all grits (which we presume includes Mr. Blake and his followers) are admirable Crichtons and political angels. He evidently never heard of the Sandtield Macdonald business. the Auglin matter, the Goderich harbor iob, the Fort Frances lock affair, the steel rails contract, the elevation of the man who "smelt to heaven," nor even of the famons "Big Push," to say nothing of Mr. Blake and his followers, wholly from spite (according to their defenders), playing into the

hands of the bleus and the church of Rome. and thereby preventing good and loyal citi-

zins getting justice and equal rights. Lifthe so-called reformers have not double-shuffled, gerrymandered, Pacific scandaled, etc., it has been from lack of chances, wit and audacity. County Grit has, however, heard of dyed-in-the-wool tories. If there are any tunning wound here in the south areany funning around losse in his neigh-borhood, why not trot one down this way, and also one of those marvellous and imma-culate grite? He could make his fortune, for they would draw better than Harry Piper's whale, or Barnum's harhoxihorse-don, or hairless horse, from the wilds of Borneo. If he can't turn showman, notify H. P. by all means, so that the people can

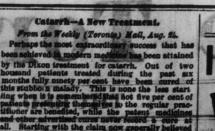
Borneo. If he can't turn showman, notify H. P. by all means, so that the poople can have a chance to see specimens of these rare and extraordinary animals. From Country Grit's letter one is half in-clined to think him a tory is disgnise, or speaking facetiously. This indiscriminate denunciation of one party and its leaders, and fulsome laudation of the other, disgusts sensible people with the very name of reform and makes them inclined to con-done Sir John's offences and support him. The sconer reformers let up on the latter, at least the best for the party. Only for the Globe's insane abuse of Sir John he no doubt weuld have been long since deader than a door-nail, politically and otherwise

he does, that "man has his sphere, and than a door-nail, politically and otherwise

In sagacity, prescience and political genins and ability the world has probably never produced Sir John's superior, if equal. Had he been supported, as he should have been, so that he would have been indemendent of Bern mothers. due to the grits and their late leader, Mr George Brown, especially the latter. OBSERVER.

Toronto, May 7, 1883.

indicate the end of railway war on the large scale, or it may prove the prelude to fiercer war than ever before. On this point Gould is quoted as saying, with reference to free canals: "The effect of removing the tolls will not be noticed particularly by the railroads. The railroads have a fabulous amount of passenger traffic, expressage and freightage that the canals are not able to do. These slow routes will get enough of bulky property to iransport at moderate rates to keep them in existence." moderate rates to keep them in existence. The actual rivalry is no longer between the railroads and the canals, but among the various trunk lines running between the the failroads and the canals, but among the various frunk lines running between the ocean and the lakes. Things have been warm in the past, but they will be red hot in the future." This is not a prophecy of peace, but of war. Which of the two it is to be time will tell; but this much may be said now-that the railway developments of this present summer season are likely to be well worth watching. By its vote of Monday night on the Island license question, the council puts the saidle on the right horse. In the resolution which was carried, it is declared that the saidle on the right horse. In the resolution which was carried, it is declared that the justified to leave the matter in the birthday of Police Just was carried, it is declared that the saidle on the right horse. In the resolution of said the council will determine the birthday of Police Just was carried, it is declared that the saidle on the right horse. In the resolution of said the the birthday of Police Just was carried, it is declared that the birthday of Police Just was carried, it is declared that the birthday of Police Just was carried, it is declared that the light of the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was carried, it is declared that the light do leave the matter in Just was



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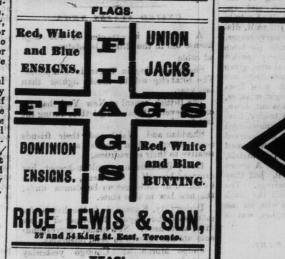
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gravated and chronic, involving the throat as well as the need packages, and I changht I would require the three treatments but feel fully, cured by the two sent me and I am thankful that I was ever in-duced to send to you. You are at liberty to use this letter stating that I have been cured at two treatments, and I shall gieldy recommend your remedy to some of my friends, who are sufferers.

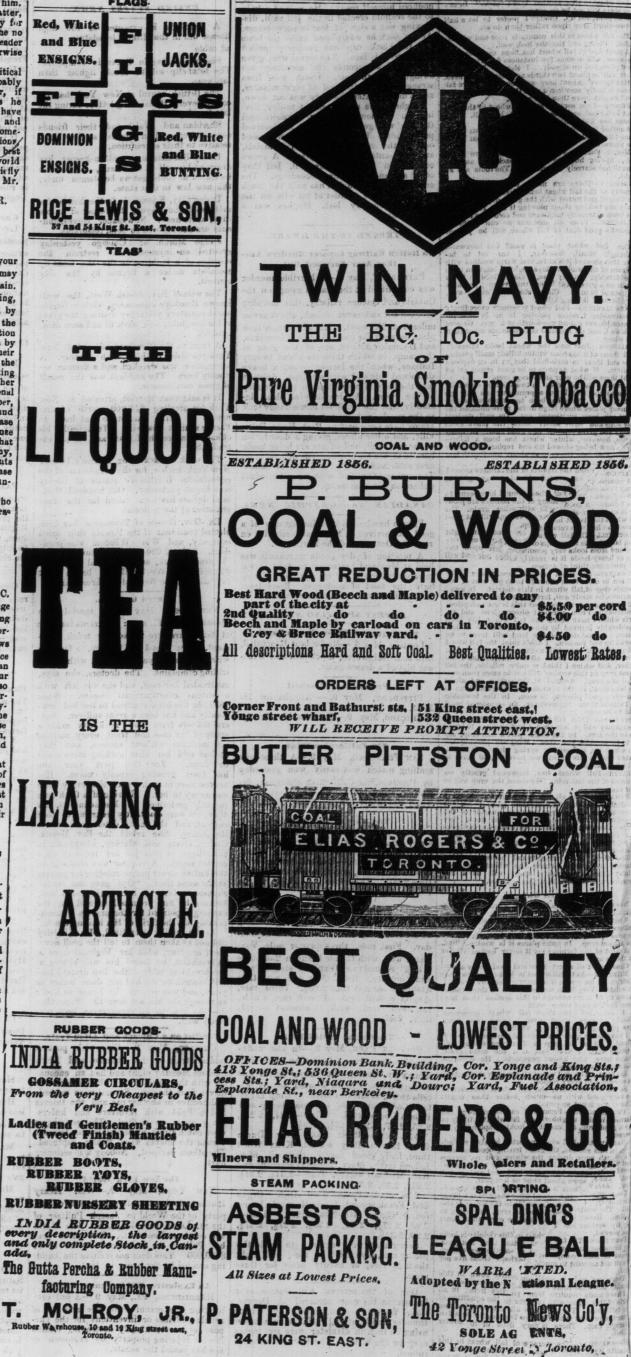
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which was carried, it is declared that the May. That day is the birthday of Police council "is satisfied to leave the matter in Justice Walsh, ex-treasurer of the Brooklyn the hands of those whom the government land league ! has appointed to deal with it." That has the ring of common sense about it, and

the ring of common sense about it, and places the responsibity just where it ought to be-on the shoulders of those who have the power. If now it should happen that man, determined to add political economy we must give their the transmiss. It the man, determined to add political economy by constitue the transmiss. It the the power is a should happen that man determined to add political economy by constitue the transmiss. liquor licenses are granted in defiance of to the other "branches" taught in their public opinion and the moral sentiment of public schools. A text-book suited for the community, let it not be said that this young beginners was procured, and everywas done by the council, further to confirm thing went lovely until someone discovered the allegation that Canadian municipal that the Paterson text-book upon political bodies are always on the side of the liquor economy was a free trade book out-anddealers. out. It was resolved to throw aside the

In the resolution passed Monday night by boch ustead, but, when search was made the representative meeting of the Toronto no such book could be found, and at last Prohibitory alliance, a dotermination is political economy was kicked out of the shown to hold the council as well as the Paterson public schools as a thing wholly "the man is the ruler, legislator, license commissioners responsible. This is bad. Such is the story as told in the or administrator of the woman," and license commissioners responsible. This is bad. Such is the story as told in the or administrator of the woman, and papers, but there is a mistake in it on one as he quotes the original Greek he must, grant or withhold licenses. It was a mis- Carey's great work on political economy, yet it is the very root-principle of represencuss the subject at all, or to hold debate over published by and is still to be had from have a voice in the selection of the rulers. proposed deputations or memorials to the Henry Carey Baird, the Philadelphia pub" Christianity has changed the barbaric prac-

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loss of time.

W men, then, have to obey laws which they have no voice in framing; have to pay taxes which they have voice in expending. The St. Louis Age of Steel says that a Evidently this is wrong, and to put it right we must give them the franchise. If the by perpetuating the wrong. EQUALITY. Toronto, May 9, 1883.

> "PULPIT VIEWS ON WOMAN SUF-FRAGE."

To the Editor of The World. SIR : The Rev. Mr. Lewis' able argu-

bad book, and get a protectionist text. will be, readily accepted-nay, welcomed- Armagh. by all women who claim the franchise as a right. The rev. gentleman interprets his point. Year's ago an abridgement on of course, be correct. Well, be it so; but giving the protectionist view of it, was tative government that the subject shall

ORIGIN OF ORANGEISM.

To the Editor of The World.

Sin: What does your correspon dent, C. M. D., mean by telling us that the orange society dates back to the Gme of King William the Third? Surely everyone of or dinary information on such matters knows that the orange society came into existence at the time of the United Irishmen less than

at the time of the United Irishmen less than a century ago. It seems, however, that your correspondent is ignorant in this matter, so allow me to inform him that the first or-ange lodge that ever met in Ireland or any-where else, not on Scpt. 4. 1794, in the house of a man named Braser, which house was situated near the village of Caledon, close to the boundary, of county Tyrone and Armagh.

I agree with your correspondent, that orangeism is us ful to the government of England in Ireland, at least when the tories are in authority, and 1 may also add that as in Canarla, so in Ireland, the orangemen are altern ately kicked and caressed by their tory mosters. TYRONE MAN. tory mesters. T Torente, May 9, 1883.

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