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cause railway rates may any day change Thus far the political battle being waged and convert expectant profits into losses. in the Ontario election courts has turned in favor of the government; and it is reported It might be a good thing for farmers and business men to have the year pass over trickery and slander have been the chief that the opposite party, fearing the final without a railway fight. result, have made suggestions to drop all

the remaining cases on both sides. To make such a suggestion is an act of

Report on the necessity of preserving and re-planting forests- Complied at the instance of the government of Ontario. By R. W. Pilipes, Toronto. Printed by C. Blackett Bobinson, To-ronto. 1983 the basest political intrigue, and to accept it would be to become a party to a corrupt bargain. onto, 1883

The stringent election laws we have on Official reports are generally to be classed our statute books are not mere old wives' among what Charles Lamb calls biblia a tales without meaning or purpose. They biblia-" books that are not books," books are the solemn decrees of parliament, inthat have no interest for the general reader, tended to protect our people in the exerbut are merely used for a special purpose ; cise of the most sacred privilege of their such as dictionaries, guide books, maps. citizenship, and to secure honesty and But this has no application to such a report purity in our representative bodies. as that which the Ontario government have These laws will not be worth the paper they just issued on the important subject of forconsume, so far as their ultimate purpose is estry-important because where Homer of concerned, if they can be nullified old wrote the line, " As is the life of trees, by a conspiracy of the opposing parties. such is the life of man," he expressed un-To bribe and to accept a bribe are crimes consciously a deep scientific truth which it against the commonwealth; to become s the interest of all classes in our province elected to parliament by means of bribery to ponder-a truth which Mr. Mowat, who is no less a crime; and when actions involvappears to have selected the right man for ing charges of bribery are once entered they the work he wishes to be done, has commisshould not be aflowed to be abandoned by sioned Mr. Phipps to elucidate for the pubagreement, or unless for good cause aslic benefit. This has been done, we may signed, such as the absence of evidence. say exhaustively, in the admirable report now

What will be the spectacle presented by the liberal party, the boasted party of purity, if it should be caught guilty of compounding a political crime? It might well, in such a case, hold its tongue about the Pacific scandal and section B.

No; these trials ought to go on. If there has been corruption in the late elections the people want to see it exposed and planted on the right shoulders. To let th drop by mutual agreement would be nothfarmer, no lady, no literary man who once ing less than a wanton outrage upon the begins it can fail to be charmed into readindependence and freedom of the electoral ing to the end. As a confirmation of what has been said as to felicity of style, we franchise.

"Ulmus opacs, ingens, quam, scdem Somnia va'go Vana tenere ferunt, follisque su') o.anib as hierent too. Railway men will have to come to or, we may translate freely-

Vast eim, impervious to daylight's beams, Where lives the visions and where haunt the dr A week or two ago, speaking of the downwhere nives the visions and where haunt the dreams. But no tree of all the forest will sorve Ontario so well as these tall, gloomy guardinas of the soil, valua le for the timber they yield, doubly valuable for the climatic influence their giant height and dense follage exert, forming a link as they do in the transmission of m issure between the heavens above, the earth beneath, and the waters under the earth." fall of wholesale prices of provisions, we drew attention to the remarkable fact that in the Chicago market pork had fallen

\$3.121 per barrel in twelve months. The fall has been continued since, as the We notice, in passing, the postic grace following figures will show. On July 13 and accuracy of the above rendering of the closing price of pork on the Chicago exchange, for July delivery, was \$13.50, Virgil's lines. Several of these translations as against \$11 85 for the same delivery at occur in the report, and always attest the scholarship as well as the literary skill of the corresponding date one year ago. This shows a fall of \$8.35, or very nearly 40 per its author; for instance : cent in twelve mouths. We submit that a

"We had destroyed the regularity of the summ rain, that for which Virgil bids his husbandin provide the solstitia atque hiemes orate serenas, fa'l of \$8 per barrel on pork should count

The belief has been gaining of late that there is to be no big railway fight this year.

MR. BAIN'S METHODS.

this prevailing belief be justified. The To the Editor of The World. public really gain very little by railway SIR: The discreditable facts recently fights, for the reason that no business calrought to light in connection with the li-

culations on their continuance can be made. brary appointment are only the precursors Shippers fear to buy for. shipment, be of similar revelations soon to be made. It is rapidly becoming known to the reading portion of the community that corruption, resources of Mr. Bain throughout his can-

> silence, if not soon broken, will confirm their truth. Why does he not explain how

the board previous to their election ? Why does he not deny that he went about slandering Mr. Dent in regard to religious belief ! Does he think that a fancied security in his present position exempts him from denying the disgraceful means by which he obtained it? If so, Mr. Bain may rest assured that no efforts will be spared to rend the curtain behind which his little

the kindness, or rather the courage, to come forward and deny that he also d clared the reverend gentleman at once check the growing credence of the report. When the conduct of members of the

supplied free of expense to the province. Specialist scientific works are not for the general reader, with the exception of those that the committee was unanimous for Mr. by a few brilliant writers, who know the Dent. Was this committee appointed for secret of combining the charm of popular the purpose of self-stultification, or was its choice set aside by foul means? Let us style with the profundity of science, such as Tyndal, Huxley, and in the last century the pious and gifted Priestly. To this class found that five members of the board had

eyebrows. Can'n Farrar teaches very much what Prof. Maurice taught about eternal punishment—with only this difference, that he repea ed the dootrine after the master, and a few years later on. So Maurice— perhaps, next to Newman, the greatest liv-ing force the church of England has had this c-ntury—was turned out at King s college, while the amiable and wordy author of the "Life of Christ" is supposed to be in the running for a bishopric. Sie vos non vobis 1 virtual admission of Mr. Hallam, that Mr. Brin himself was the instigator of the re-light prejudice against Mr. Dent. This fact alone is sufficient to show the blunder of the beard in appointing such a man to be the manager of a great public library. The orthodoxy of the books will doubtless

be equally essential in bis eyes; so we may expect him to infantain an index expurgu-torius that will be highly pleasing to all people of the mental calibre of our collec-tor of customs. vobis ! Let me repeat that I am not discussing the personal merits of Mr. Bain and Mr. Dent. I am glad to learn that Mr. Bain-

sanscrit "hima," soow, and "alays," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be culti-vated along the aptime plant can be cultibarring his shabby slandering of an honor barring his shabby standering of an Holor-able rival—is a better man than I took him to be. Nor do I agree with those of your correspondents who have denounced him for wire-pulling in his own behalf. I on the gloop. The tes plants of the vated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tes company at 39 cents per lb.

him for wire-pulling in his own behalf. I consider him perfectly justified, when seek-ing the position, in doing all he could legiti-mately to secure it. Neither do I regard his presbyterianism as a disability, as an obtuse correspondent appears to imply. I do not blame the board for appointing a good presbyterian or a good protestant. What I do blame them for is appointing him because he is a good protestant. I hold that the religion of the candidates should not have been for a moment consid-ered; and it is to be hoped that the library board, profiting by their first lesson, will **Eastin House.** The Rossin is the largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situation in Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appoint-ments, large corridors, lofty ceilings, spa-cions; clean and well ventilated rooms (the whole house having been painted, freecoed and decorated this spring), detached and en suite, polite and attentive employees in ev-ety apartment, together with unexcelled cuisine, make it specially attractive to the travelling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape in each bed-room. Prices graduated. Ressin House board, profiting by their first lesson, will make an honest effort henceforth to purge themselves of the narrow sectarian spirit they have exhibited on this occasion and strive to make the library what it was in

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Catarrh-A New Treatment. From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 84. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern modicine has been stained thousand patients treated during the past sax months fully mosty per cent have been cured of this who it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular praci-titions are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at the presence of living paresites in the tissue. Mr. Dison at once adapted his cure to their extermini-tion once and the claim mow generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to by the most scientific men that the disease is due to practically cured and the permanency is unque-practically cured and the permanency is unque-ourse still. No one class has ever stempted to cure ever sured eaternt. The accident on the second of the scient of the the scientific men that two the streatment has the presence of living paresites in the tissue. Mr. Dison at once adapted his cure to their externing to accer a sure effected by his two years ago are cures still. No one class has ever stempted to cure our of the scientific men that the dist the scientific of the scientific the presence of living paresites of the performance of living paresites of the scientific ment the scientific ment is two the scientific ment the scientific ment the scientific ment is the scientific ment the scientific of the scientific of the scientific ment the scientific ment is the scientific ment the scientific ment the scientific ment is the scientific ment the scientific ment the scientific ment is the scientific ment the scientific ment the scientific ment is the scientific ment the scientific ment the scientific ment is the scientific ment the scientific ment the scientific ment is the scientific ment the scientific ment is the scientific ment the scientific ment the scientific ment is the scientific ment the scientific ment is the church. I have no desire to meddle in the library

Mr. Dent to be an agnostic, thereby assisting Mr. Bain in his nefarious scheme? I have no desire to macquainted with the gen-ing Mr. Bain in his nefarious scheme? I theman who was appointed, or the other applicants, but in justice to Mr. Dent, whose true; but if it be false (as all will hope) let you will be good enough to give this letter a place in your columns, and oblige R. MATHISON,

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cution by British Bishops. From London Truth. When Dr. Colenso came to England about eighteen years ago he found many warm of scientists the present report makes it evident that R. W. Phipps belongs. No ASSETS him for saying out, however indi-creetly, what all who had thought about the quesof those curious deviations from rectitude which have marked his course throughout Others, without cating much about Moses 8400.000. Canadian management. Canadian Rates. or the prophets, admired the good bishop's pluck and honesty. Many felt how chivalrous it was for the persecuted prelate to be fighting the native cause in Natal at the very moment when he was kimself being persecuted and fleeced at home and abroad by dull or unscrupulous ecclesiastics. His trip to England was just one more success without much honor or pleasure. The bishop of Oxford forbade him his diocese. yet Colenso contrived to preach to large as semblies in Oxford. The bishop of London also forbade him his diocess, yet chivalrous Stanley, who, as dean of West ninster, wss extra episcopal, at once offered him the abby y pulpit. Colenso on his last visit to this country Biliousness, was very simple and straightforward, and very full of the natives, their intelligence, what they could do and had done, how they could read his proofs, print his books, and enjoy the clear, simple truths he tried to teach them. He was, as a good bishop ought to be, so much fuller of what con-corned his people-his flock-than what Constipation, cerned his people-his flock-than what touched himself. He made rather light of the persecution he suffered, which was nevertheless, very real. He was subduc and quiet about his personal enemies, who at this time stuck at no lie and indulged in every kied of prejudicial statement. And above all, he was an enthusiast. You could see that all the bishops on the bench, all the social ipfluence, all the prestige authority, all the wealth in the world, even all the affectionate remonstrances of old and valued budge one hair's breadth from what he believed to be the path of duty an 1 the cause of truth. These were fine qualities, not very common in or out of the church, and they commended themselves naturally Globe in the charge—that the discussion on the librarianship has largely degenerated into a contest over the personal merits of Mr. Bain and Mr. Dent for the position; and in this purposeless war of words the herers and more with question I raised in and in this purposeless war of words the larger and more vital question I raised in my original communication appears in dan ger of being lost sight of. That question was not one of person, but one of principle. It was not in the interest of Mr. Dent or any other candidate that I o be an enduring memorial of the heretic bishop. The well-known mot of the excellent and ror of judgment on the part of the board in preferring an inferior man te a superior would have been a venial act. One might don possessed at this time a colonial fowl known as the emu. This large biped used to walk about the fields at Fulham, and was frequently a source of interest and amusement to the clerical and mixed as-semblies who were woat to meet on the



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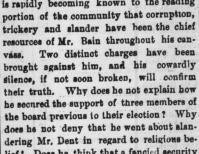
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game has been too long concealed, and to tim-s, we have roomed together for months, game has been too long conceated, and we have attended the means of grantities drag forth his iniquities to the light. But it seems that Mr. Bein had an ener-gether, and I have had many opportunities of knowing that instead of being an agnostic of knowing that instead of being an agnostic bis friend and spiritual adviser, the pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, have

board is considered, the traces of crooked-



ANOTHER REASON.

Last week we gave two reasons why it is of Ontario-it form, the opening passage of wrong for banks to lend money on bank the report:

Gravenhurst and return, not "five others" as was inadvertently stated by us. He is a man of big ideas. But we should have thought that he would have asked for a whole car when he was about it.

The New York Times devotes seven pages to reports from 344 places in the United States concerning the presidential candidates. Eighteen republican candidates are named. Of 324 places expressing a preference, 2241 favour three republicans, Blaine having 108, Arthur 64, Edmunds 711. Lincoln stands prominently among the new candidates. Only three vote Grant, Sherman and Logan coming between him and the leaders. Of the democrats, Tilden leads with 215 in his favor. As first choice Mc. Donald has 721 points to Tilden's 120. Bayard has 321 points. Batler comes next, Thurman has a modest support, and the field follows.

Against the Erie railway new complaint is being made by rival lines engaged in the through business from Chicago to the seaboard. The Erie does not cut rates to New York, but chooses to deliver, at points west of New York, at rates the same as to the great city. For instance, freight that has been started on its thousand mile journey to the seaboard, is arrested by telegraphic order to deliver it a hundred or two hun-

dred miles short of the distance, which is much the same as if freight shipped from Toronto to Montreal were stopped by order to deliver at Kingston or Cornwall instead, The full charge for the whole distance

been averted. But it seems that even a free library board may have its Judas Iscariot. Let us observe Dr. George Wright in a few the proceedings. Of all members of the board he was considered by many to be the most competent judge of a librarian's quali-fications. He has a lecture entitled Literary extract the following most picturesque description of the original forests of this part Life which is said to evince a fine insight into the varied phases of that difficult theme. A man so widely read in subjects kindred to libraries and librarians could inkindred to libraries and librarians could in-stantly recognize the needs of the case. Dr. Wright has been more effusive about Mr. Dent's fitness for the position than any other member of the board; solemnly promised to vote for him; confessed Mr. Bain's intellectual inferiority and meanness in circulating a slander; then turned round and voted for the man he affected to de-spise! The public will knew from this decisive instance, how much reliance may be placed in fature upon the "promise" of Dr. George Wright.

Dr. George Wright. The charges repeatedly made against the librarian and some members of the board have been persistently evaded, and hence are sufficient to render them contemptible in the eyes of those for whem they hold this the effes of shows for when they hold this literary trust; and the public indignation is increasing to an extent incompatible with the silence of those who are its primary causes. Let them speak out. It is an en-tire mistake to suppose that partizauship has anything to do with this just demand. Le this meters I for one have no more per-In this matter, I for one have no more per-sonal regard for Mr. Dent than I have for a stone post; but I am a partizan of his in-tellectual qu lifications, and am forced to be such by his ability and record. Either

the board must justify its appointment, or Mr. Bain must go, VINDEX. Mr. Bain must go. Toronto, July 16, 1883.

THAT LIBRAEIANSHIP.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I regret to observe-and I am afraid that I must include both yourself and the Globe in the charge-that the discussion In contrast with the above we extract this vivid picture of reckless clearing :

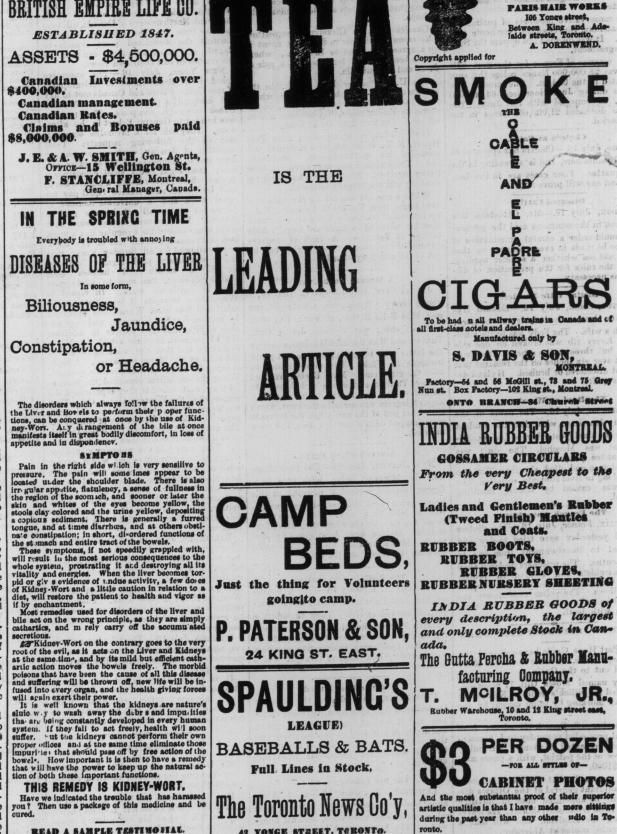
In contrast with the above we extract this vivid picture of reckless clearing : "If the lord of these servants should at any time return from a far country and demand to know the use the Canadians had made of his talent of timber, we should be puzzled to extricate it from the nap-kin of fire in Mich we had wrapped it. For the advance of the Anglo-Saxon across the North Amer-ican region has been, se far as the trees are con-cerned, like that of Attila, who boasted that no grass ever grew where his charger's feet had trodden. No destruction was ever mo e ruthless, more in-jurious, more lasting in its effects, or more diff-cuit of repair, than that to which Canadians, for the past hundred years, have cheered one suchter on. Among all the politicians who have in turn saved our country, few of them have thought it worth while to attempt to save the timber. And yet much might very easy, very valuably, have been done towards that end. But the genius of preservation was absent, while that of destruction filled the land with his voice. Here might have been seen a rustic, placidly destroying a grove of white of red oak, would have kept Malaga fire years in wine puncheons, that he may bare a piece of hard red clay on a mountain slope, which he shall try to cuitivate for a few years, and shall abandon when the winter torrents have wasched the scenty humus way from the hard pan which all impeatrable lies below. Here is yet another who, to advance him-set a bit to the fames det be cert yhumus away from the hard pan which all impeatrable lies below. Here is yet another who, to advance him-set a bit is by burning in Juhe a fallow which should have lain till fall, and thereby save a matter of ten of twenty dollars, has let fire run through five hund-red acress of good hemicek bush, killing the soil for future agricultural purpose. Here you might have sen one rolling together and burning great logs of black walnut (a wood invaluable for furniture, of which the Canadian supply is long since ex-hausted, and the United Sta of Mr. Dent or any other candidate that I called public attention to this matter, but in the interest of the library solely. An erhave regretted it, but I for one should not have thought it worth complaining of. But this was more than a mere error of judg-ment. It was a deliberate choice of the worse and rejection of the better; for the chairman has admitted that a majority of the board, left to freely exercise their opinion, would have favored Mr. Dent. It was of the motive of this abdication of their was of the motive of this abdication of their own mental sovereignty that I com-plained, and still complain, viz., the importation of sectariauism into their councils. Mr. Dent, but for the religious prejudices excit d against him, would be to lay the librarian. Mr. Bain is the librarian, simply and solely because religious prejudice was excited in his interest. That prejudice was excited in his interest. That is the important point which explains the board's otherwise inexplicable error; and if sectarian or any sort of party feelings are to become a recognized factor in the manage-ment of our free public library the chapter of blunders has only begun and the useful-ness of the whole institution will be gone before it sees the light. I have the greater cause for apprehension in the present instance because Mr. Bain appears to be at one with his appointers in

It is pointed out that: 'The very lands most useless to the agriculturist -the light and almost barren sands—are those on which, according to French, German and American experience, we may hope for most success in plant) ing the most desirable, the most rapidly disappear-

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semblies who were wont to meet on the lawn on Saturday afternoons in July and Angust. The emu was popular with the human bipeds, but was not equally beloved by the four-legged and horned cattle of the field, who occasionally became even as the fat bulls of Bashan, and "encom-passed him round about on every side." On one occasion a little knot of clerics, and among them Dean Milman, stood watching a spirited chase, the emu flying before a whole herd of horned cattle. "There goes Colenso," said the dean, "with all the bishops after him !" The witticism struck --more to the bishops than to Colenso. It expressed the situation to a nicety, with expressed the situation to a nicety, with just a neat touch of the vernal stupidity

ment of our free public library the chapter of blunders has only begun and the useful-ness of the whole institution will be gone before it sees the light. I have the greater cause for apprehension in the present instance because Mr. Bain appears to be at one with his appointers in regarding orthodoxy as an essential in a librarian; because it turns out, on the





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