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Lord Lansdowne. Lord Lansdowne's speech at the Toron

other trades is just enough, also, to supply the wants of the whole, in each line reclub stamps our new governor-general as a man of good sense, of exquisite tact, and as spectively. In this ideal condition of one endowed with rare literary taste as things there would be work for every man, well as with much practical ability. He no trade would be overcrowded, and there would be men for all the work there was touched dangerous ground more than once to do. Suppose, again, that the communwith skill worthy of an older navigator, ity were increased to two millions, the making his points every time but slipping proportion of men in the various trades away on a new tack before his audience still being kept good, the balance would be had quite had time to mark, learn and inmaintained, and there would still be work for every man in his place. Suppose it inwardly digest the points he had given them. That the speech was not one elabcreased to five millions, or ten millions, with the proportion of men in the various trades orately studied and prepared before delivpreserved, there would still be a place for ery, is obvious from the freshness of the illustrations with which it abounded, one every man, and work for all. But let us of the most humorous sections of it having suppose that to the original one million of been devoted to his experiences at Niagara people there were suddenly added ten Falls during the afternoon of the same day; thousand men, all of one trade, or of no while every now and again there was a trade at all, there would immediately be spontaneous ring about his excellency's relack of employment and a fall in wages. marks that elicited the hearty applause of And this is exactly what assisted immigra his audience in a manner that no cut-andtion brings us to. dried oration could have done. It was no When immigration is left alone, and

great oratorical effort; there was no exwhen people are allowed to come in as they penditure of force, no attempt at declamaplease, the balance of employment in a It was the happily delivmanner regulates itself. It may go wrong, speech of a refined gentleman ered occasionally, but will always tend to right scholar addressed in a private itself very quickly. If more carpenters room to those who for the moment were his than the country can employ come in, or hosts. To have said anything unpleasant, more tailors, for instance, the fact will severely critical, or even controversial, soon become known, and the influx would have been in questionable taste Yet of men belonging to the overdone trade he managed to advise without lecturing will stop. But assisted immigra-and was suggestive without being didactic. It knocks all this on the head, What he said of the dignity of nationality and destroys the natural tendency to keep has been said more than once-if not the balance. The immigrants who have to with equal grace of diction-in the columns be "assisted" are sure to consist largely of of The World.

men having no trade at all, while many of We hail with delight the manly utterance of views that are held by every sensible man in the country, whether They are an addition to the very class of whom we have too many here already. their stock. Supposing that we had an ideal balance of There have been twenty-seven homi-cides in San Francisco within a year, and employment before, with a place for every man and every man in his place, a few nost were murders. thousands of assisted immigrants would Pennsylvania is recklessly destroying destroy the balance at once, and cause a her timber. Her shipments, as reckoned in Williamsport, footed up at more than lack of employment to be felt. 400,000,000 feet last year. It is different with an immigration of Tennessee's law prohibiting the sale of liquor within four miles of any school farmers, or men who come here to take up land. Of them we never can have too ouse will, the Chicago Times says, intensify southern illiteracy by stopping the many, as long as there are millions of acres lying unoccupied. If the whole mass of In Rochester, Minn., the ladies made the mmigrants were composed of farmers and In Kocnester, Minn., the ladies made the New Year's calls. Sixteen gentlemen re-ceived in the parlors of Cook's hotel. The Young Ladies' cooking club made calls in a body. The gentlemen wore badges with the legend, "Barkis is willin'." tradesmen in the right proportion one would make work for the other and the balance would be preserved. But the assisted imnigrants are all, or mostly all, of the class that crowd into the towns, where there Mrs. Hannah Barnes, wife of a wood hopper, started from Ashland, Wis., on are always more people seeking work than Dec. 2, carrying a fourteen months' old child on her back, to walk to Davenport work can be found for. It is not the num-Iowa, 500 miles away. She arrived sat Milwaukee, 300 miles on her journey, bers merely of the immigrants that is objected to, but the fact that they are not Jan. 9. the kind of people that are wanted. We want the country filled up, but not with them. We may therefore be perfectly He should resolve, when intending to take a friend home to dinner, to send a consistent in opposing assisted immigradelivered on Thursday night, he may well tion, while still wishing to see the counessage to that effect to his wife. He should resolve to walk with the baby at night alone, and not accompanied by a be trusted, should matters worthy of his try's population doubled within reasonable

ready to surse the French and Roman in-fluence which is ruling the dominion, and which is doing its best to bring the control of everything under the hand of the emissary of an alien power and who are playing into the hands of men and who are playing into the hands of men the new Romanist first and perhams Brit The one who gets the onopoly can afford to do it. It is the publishers to whom the "composite series " business ought to be applied, who are Romanists first, and perhaps Brit-ish subjects afterward. I have now opened this subject, I propose to continue it, but I will make my letters short as more suitnot the books themselves. Taking the Bull by the Horns. I will make my letters short as more suit-able for a newspaper, and I will send them to The World because the Mail and the Globe are simply Roman organs. Mr. Martin J. Griffin, the editor of the Mail. Mr. Timothy Anglin on the Globe are both Romanists, and no one can read these pa-pers, especially the Mail, without at once seeing that under the cloak of politics they are using these papers to build un Roman During the dominion election contest in 1882 there appeared in our columns an article by Mr. Phipps, in which it was maintained that a large immigration was for the benefit of the country. The new com

were sure to be consumers as well as producers, and would not only seek work for are using these papers to build up Boman-ism in this country. I hope to follow this by other letters as my time will permit. Your o'bedient servant, VIATOR. themselves, but would create work for others, such was the general drift of the argument. More recently, however, we have had to speak of assisted immigration

Inspector Hughes and Mr. Gilray. as an injury to Canada instead of a bene-

To the Editor of the World. fit, and it may be asked how we reconcile SIR: In the issue of the Mail and Glob these opposing views? We propose to take this bull by the horns, and of Wednesday, Jan. 2, J. L. Hughes, the public school inspector of the city of Toshow that we have not been inconsistent onto has been pleased once more to rush Let us suppose a community of a million into print. I have not had time to reply cople, among whom there exists an ideal to this letter, the tone, language and logic perfection of the division of labor. There of which one does not expect from a public are just as many cultivators of the soil as school inspector. In it he states that I suffice to supply farm produce for the said at the nomination that "he had gone whole. The number of weavers, tailors, blacksmiths, carpenters, and men of all over the country advocating the use of certain text books in the public schools at teacher's conventions," and denies absolutely that he ever did so publicly. This is an adroit denial and an implied admission of private advocacy on his part, which by the way he does not deny. It is no wish of mine to prolong the controversy, but there are other ways of advocating text there are other ways of advocating text books at conventions, and these other ways J. L. Hughes certainly did pursue, and if he dares to deny it I shall be pleased to give him the names of the parties he canvassed and publish some of the printed testimonials and opinions which a goodly number of the inspectors refused to sign. It may be true my friend refused to sign. It may be true my friend J. L. Hughes has no pecuniary interest in the publishing firm in question, but if in the publishing firm in question, but if any one has seen his Drills and Calis-thenics, his Mistakes in Teaching, his Practical Speller (until completed by an American proof-reader), his Outlines of Canadian History, his Notes on English History, and his editorial management of the Canada School Journal. All issued by the firm in question, they will readily inferthe firm in question, they will readily infe his zeal in advocating (not publicly) the text book series in question, but if there should still be doubts, Mr. Gage's adver-tisement of J. L. Hughes as one of the editors of the Readers in question, will dispel them.

I do not wish to say that the testimonials and opinions sent to the inspectors for sig-nature were printed by this firm under J. L. Hughes' direction, but they were printed and circulated no doubt in their interest, and my friend, J. L. Hughes, was by no means unconcerned in their distribution He says I have drawn on my imagination somewhat, and I trust the above statements are sufficiently concrete to satisfy even J. L. Hughes' mind on the reliability of my statements. But if J. L. Hughes should still pant for notoriety as a model of public integrity, I shall be pleased to detail a few more facts which will tax his adroitness to explain away satisfactorily. *Toronto*, Jan. 11, 1884. R. GILRAY.

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What a Husband Should do.

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TRADE AND FINANCE. TOROTTO, Friday, Jan. 11. Trade generally has exhibited quiet features during the past week. Travelers now on the road have been instructed to avoid "pushing" goods on buyers, and to exercise the greates caution in opening up new business. Considerable paper matured this week, was promptly retired without the aid of en A fair amount of spring orders are being re wed by local boot and shoe manufacturers Wheat is declining in England. Hudson Bay touched the lowest point yet A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at 222, and Northwest Land at 65s. During December 93,325 bushels of barley, valued at \$63,736, was shipped from this city to

the United States. Toronto Stock Exchange

MORNING SALES, —Toronto 10-167-10 at 1674. Commerce 80 25-30 at 119, Federal 20-50-10-20 at 124, private terms, 10 gt 1234, Standard 15 it 1038, Western Assurance 3 at 113. North-west Land 30 at 64. CLOSING HOARD.—Commerce 1194-119; sales 20at 119, Standard 1093-109; 20 at 109. Western Assurance 113-1124; sales 100 at 1124, 100 at 113.

Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD.-Montreal 1764-1764; sales 25 at 176, Federal 125-123; sales 100 at 123. Riche-ticu 584-574; sales 25 at 58. Montreal Gas Co. 175-174; sales 170 at 1754, 125 at 175, 400 at 1744, 750 at 1744, 55 at 1744.

## Local Markets.

Local Markets. THE FARMERS MARKET.—There is still very little produce coming in. Wheat sold at \$1.04 to \$1.06. Barley sold at 64c; and a load of oat;at36c. About 30 loads of hay sold at \$7 to \$10 for clover, and \$13 to \$15 for timothy; straw, a lew loads, at \$8.50 to \$9 Potatoes are quiet, and sell at \$50 to 90c per bag. Hogs steady at \$7.25 to \$7.50. Butter and eggs unchanged. Meats and poultry are generally 20 to 30 per cent higher than they were ten days ago. But with open roads prices will be at their former level immediately. Meats in the butchers' stalls are quoted higher.

with open roads prices with the butchers level immediately. Meats in the butchers stalls are quoted higher. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—The market con-tinues quiet. Following are prices paid at the wagons- Beef, roast, 10c to 14c; sir-oin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c; inutton, legs and chops, 10c to 13c; merior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per pound, 8c to 12c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts is to 10c; pork, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c venison, carcase, \$5 to \$6; do, haunches \$9 venison, tercase, \$5 to \$6; do, haunches \$9 venison, the pacent 10c to 14c; eggs, 25c therese, 14c to 16c; bacon, 10c to 14c; oggs, 25c to 26c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 40c to 60c; geese, each, 50c to 75c; ducks, 45c to 70c; jaarnidge, brace, 50c to 60c; potatoes, per bag, 55c to 90; cabbage, per doz., 50c to 85c; onions, per peck, 25c to 30c; parsnips, per peck, 20c; petans, per peck, 20c; carrots, per peck, 20c; petans, per peck, 25c to 30c.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Cotton steady and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 7000 bris, weak; sales 14,000 bris, No. 2 \$2 to \$2.90, superfine \$2,80 to \$3,40, common \$3,25 to \$3,85, good \$3,90 to \$6,50, western extra \$6.25 to \$6.50, extra Ohio \$3,30 to \$6,25 St. Lowis \$3,30 to \$3,85. Minnesota extra \$5.75 to \$6.75, double extra \$6,80 to \$0. Ryc four firm at \$3,30 to \$3,85. Cornneal steady at \$3 to \$3,35. Wheat-Re-ceipts 7000 bush, spot, 54,000 bush, No. 2 spring \$4.00 to \$1,093. Ryc dull and weak. Barley unchanged. Malt quiet and unchanged. Corn Receipts 16,000 bush, tregular; exports 30,000 bush, future, 1,248,000 bush, spot, 54,000 bush, No. 2 for data - Receipts 2000 bush, weak, sales, future 60,000 bush, spot, 50,000 bush, weak, sales, future 60,000 bush, spot, 50,000 THOMAS E. PERKINS. Photographer, 293 Yonge street. R. CLUFF. weak, sales, future 69,000 bush, spot, \$1,000 bush, mixed 39 c to 4fc, white do, 43 c to 4fc, No. 2 January 49 d to 4fc, white do, 43 c to 4fc, No. 2 January 49 d to 46 c to 49 c Hay firm and inchanged. Hops firm, Coffee firm, Rio 12 c o 12 c. Sugar steady, standard A 77-16 to , cut loaf and crushed 8 c to 85 c. Molasses leady at 30 c to 56 c. Rice firm at 43 c to 71 o 4 to 10 c m. cut a 20 c to 56 c. 54 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONT. Fall and Winter stock of Boots and Shoes now complete, comprising all the latest styles in sizes and half sizes, and four different widths. Gent's Fine Boot's and Shoes made to order. Petroleum, crude 78c to 81c, refined 64c. Tai-low steady at 78c to 77? Polataces unchanged. Eggs steady at 33c to 33!. Pork dull and nominal. Beet unchanged and quiet. Cut meats firm, hams 101c at 11c, middles dull. long clear 8c. Lard weak at \$9.20 to \$9.22. MERCHANTS And others will find it to their advantage to employ us to balance books, make out ac. Great Reduction in Price Direct from Cars for r firm at 18c to 30c. Che CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Flour Wheat weak and lower, Januar J. H. MACMULLEN & CO., ONE W EK. beat weak and lower. January beat weak and lower. January beat weak and lower. January a. 2rad winter 95c to 98c. ower; cash 551 of 553c, January Accountants, Estate Agents, Etc., 36 KING STREET EAST, FIRST FLOOR. Oats weak; cash 33/c, January 33/c to i'ebruary 33/c to 33/c. Rye dull at 5c. 1 unsettled; cash 514.50 to \$14.75, January BRITTON BEST BEECH BROS. AND MAPLE unsettled : chair \$1.50 to \$14.75, January and February \$14.50 to \$14.90. Lard lower: cash and January \$355 to \$3.00 February \$8.85 to \$3.59. Buls meats in fair demand: shoulders \$3.53, short rib \$7.75, short clear \$8. Whisky staady and unchanged. Receipts - Flour 25,000 bbls, wheat 46.09 bush, corn 215,000 bush, oats 58 000 bush, ryc 7000 bush, barley 20,000 bush, hipments - Flour 25,000 bbis, wheat 11,000 bush, corn 107,000 bush, oats 27,000 bush, ryc 2000 bush, parley 33,000 bush. Delivered to any part of the City. THE BUTCHERS. ORDERS LEFT AT OFFICE . The best of Beef, Mutton, Pork, Poultry, and other kinds of meat always in stock. Corner Front and Bathurst sts., Y suge stree. Whirf and 51 King Street East, 532 Queen street west. A. T. KERR. Hotels, restaurants and public institu WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. Tember of Toronto Stock Exchange, ons supplied on liberal terms. British America Assurance Buildings, P. BURNS Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bonds and Debentures. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention. STALLS : 13 and 15 St. Lawrence Market, E. STRACHANCOX. T. F. WORTS. 13 Telephone Communication. LER PITISTON COAL COX & WORTS FURS. FURS. STOCK BROKERS. At Less than Cost at Members of the Tor nto Stock Exchange JEFFERIES. 3961 Yonge Street. foronto. BEST QUALITY. Montreal and G. HODGE. New York 505 Queen street west, Late of St. James' Hotel) Also execute orders on the Dealer in Game and Poultry of all kinds in season. Fresh and Salt Fish, Fresh Pork, in grain and Provisions. Bacon, Hams, Butter, Eggs Etc. Canned Goods of all kinds, Relishes, Etc. CAL AND WOUJ-LIVEST P. JES. Hudson's Bay Stock bought for cash or or argin. Daily cable quotations received. 26 TO OVE - FREET. OFFICES-Dominion bin Building Cor. Your and King DAVIS BROS streets, 413 ionyes , 5:55 Queen St W.; Yard. Cor. Es Manuale and Princess is ; Yurit, Ying ra and Douro; Eurd, Fuel Associ-130 YONGE STREET. SOLE AGENTS FOR ASRUGERSe **ROCKFORD WATCHES** Telegraph Students' Instruments, Miners and Shippers, Wholesalers and detailers Railway and Felegraph SUPPLIE . AT T. J. FRAME & CO 120 KING STREET FAST. TORONTO KINGSTON POAD RAMWAY TIME TABLE. On and after Monday, November 19th, 188 CEAS. BEN LAMOND. CLUTHE'S DEPA 8.30 a.m. 7.45 a.m. 9.15 " Jan 9.15 " 12.00 noon. 10.00 " 1.00 p.m. 2.50 " CHARLES CLUTHE'S PERFECTED TRUSS for cure of R 2.05 p.m. 5.00 " 6.30 " 5.45 9.00 "{On Saturday night only. 9.45 "{On Saturday night only. SUNDAY SERVICE. | 10.45 a.m. 2.45 p.m. 4.30 own to those aff The Company reserve the right to

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it be his native or adopted home. The felicitous simile of the wide spreading elm whose larger branches bent to the earth and there took root, forming a cluster for protection as well of each other as of the parent tree will not soon be forgotten. It has often been said that those who give themselves the most airs are generally parvenues in no way entitled to considera tion. Lords Dufferin, Lorne and Lansdowne are all men of great social eminence and distinction, and if we say, that of the three our present governor-general is perhaps the most perfectly natural and unaffected, those who have known his predecessors will understand that we are paying his worth no inconsiderable compliment, Lady Lansdowne has charmed everybody by the same simplicity of manner that characterises her husband; and the gentlemen on the staff, notably Lord Melgund, are assiduous in their efforts to please, The new regime has in fact been started into brilliant promise. And if a governorgeneral can, out of threadbare materials. make such an excellent speech as that metal arise, to take a stand that shall show him to be no mere ornamental figurehead. but a man of executive and administrative

ability, with a will of his own, not to be overcome without expostulation, and whose talents will insure his being a substantive element in the governing machinery of the country.

## The Reader Question.

This vexed question increases in its complications. The minister, we understand, came to the cabinet council on Thursday with his new scheme all in order, but for some reason or other it was not acceptable, whether to his colleagues or the publishers we cannot say. At all events the matter is further from settlement than ever.

There is no thoroughly satisfactory way out of the muddle; we shall, nevertheless, take the liberty of suggesting the best possible course under the circumstances. It is this

The idea of a composite series is impracticable. Any one of the series in its entirety, we venture to say, will be a better series than one made up of two books from each of the three rival sets. We can understand a clever man taking the three sets, analyzing them, finding the best points of each, and then forming an entirely new series on the basis of none of them, but including the best features of each and containing the most appropriate selections from the three. There would be consequence in such a method. But to merely tie six books together arranged in three different methods is the purest of patchwork inconsequentially carried out.

A uniform series is wanted, but the uniformity must be as much in the series, as in the schools using them.

What we would advise then is to take one of the rival series, leave it to some com-petant educational tribunal to say which is on the whole best suited for the country; then let the government authorize that and regulate its prise; and let the successful one of the rival series, leave it to some com-

He should resolve to eat his dinner pleasantly, even if it is a little cold through The despatches received from Quebec his having kept it waiting half an hour. are something like the cablegrams received He should resolve to give his wife a ter from China and from Cairo-very unreliacollar bill occasionally, and insist that she ble and conflicting. The latest news from spend it on herself as she pleases. Cut the ancient capital is that Mr. Mousseau his one out. He should resolve to kiss his wife occa. has accepted the judgeship of Rimouski and sionally and compliment her. A wife is never too old or too plain to appreciate that the Hon. Dr. Ross of Three Rivers has been summoned to form a cabinet. If such courtesies from her husband. the report be true, we can only say it will He should resolve, when in difficulty, t onsult his wife about the matter, and in he a good thing for the province, which nine cases out of ten he will wonder that he allowed himself to be so troubled. could not have been in worse hands than Mr. Mousseau's, and a bad thing for the He should resolve to curtail his lique and tobacco expenses one-half, and give the saved amount to his wife for certain county judgeship of Rimouski.

## An Open Letter to Mr. Blake,

He should resolve to speak pleasantly to To the Hon. Edward Blake. his children when arriving home at night, and if, he should indulge in half an hour's romp with them before they go to bed he and they will sleep all the better for it. SIR : There are times in the affairs of a country when it is necessary to depart from the ordinary course of its politics, and when the condition of things in the com-

nonwealth has arrived at such a state as "Poots," said Mrs. Poots to her husband to make every man feel who is loyal to the the day before New Year's, "you rememcrown that some great effort must be made ber how that last year and year before in order to meet the existing evils. I feel last, and for ever so many years back persuaded that this condition of things has about this time, you resol, ed to quit smok-ing and chewing, and you know how mean been arrived at in this country, and that you felt about it when you took up the habits again ?" it is now full time to extricate ourselves, if it be not too late, from the evils which "Yes, my dear," responded Poots; "I do emember, and I've made up my mind this now exist, and which if not now corrected must necessarily grow until they shall ime to"\_ "Hold out faithful to the end; that's a have become intolerable. Before pointing out the evils which at present exist and which threaten us. I will explain the reason why I have taken the liberty of addressing this open dear, good man," interposed Mrs. Poots. "Yes," continued Poots; "I have the ullest confidence in my ability to hold out faithful, not only to the end of this year letter to you, sir. It is because I conceive that as a leader in politics in this country, you are in a position to come forward at this crisis and act as the true friend of the out until the end of time." "Nobly spoken," cried Mrs. Poots. "But why are you so sure, dear ?" "Because," said Poots, "my resolution this crisis and act as the true friend of the interests of your country. You have a large following, and you have ability and influence, and I believe also that you are

eady to give all to the service of your country; and if you will be a patriot, if will cast aside the party lines and break away from this intolerable thraldom which A young couple from this city had made

W. H. ORR, Manager,



