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ORDERS BY LETTER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Mer. tile Summary.
O. G. RACKMAN, Yonge St., Toronto, dry
goods jobber, has assigned to Mr. John Kerr.
A TELEGRAM from Quebec says: "We are
passing through a summer of public holidays.
Thursday and Saturday next will make the sixth
holiday in June. It is very injurious to the ship-
ping trade, on account of the absence of laborers,
who insist on keeping them. The last but not
least is the ship laborers' anniversary in July,
which affects the work of the port as much as
Sunday." Six holidays and four Sundays in June
would make one-third of the month devoted to
recreation and rest. This is overdoing the "holi-
day" business altogether. Such a multiplicity of
"idle days" serve no good object, but seriously
interrupt trade. The six holidays of June men-
tioned above ought to be sufficient for the whole
year, barring, of course, the respected and hal-
lowed weekly day of rest.