

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1888.

The Montreal Shareholder is almost alone among Canadian journals in regretting the falure of the recent combination negotiaflots between the Grand Trunk and the for a time at least, ended the attempts already engeavored to show in these columns that "exhausting and sepseless hostilitics"-in other words, the neecless wear and tear and waste of railway warare in the end injurious to the public as well as to the companies. Once public cpinion becomes sufficiently enlightened, we shall see government interfering with the strong hand, for the double purpose of compelling the railways to give the public fair service at reasonable rates while stopping the needless waste of railway war. It will be a gain to the railways as well as to the public when this duty is fully performed by the govern- of that state has just passed a bill providment, public opinion upholding. But until government and people together have so far advanced in both the theory and practice of national policy as to admit of this being carried out, we must be content with competition, the best we can get of it. As the re cent arrangement meant virtually an end of ompetition, its failure is something to be rejoiced over instead of being regretted, though the Shareholder thinks otherwise.

A SUMMER ORANGE.

According to the New York papers, fall is in great part imaginary, or a survival

other. What the N. P. has done is thisit has caused that all or nearly all the refined sugar we use is made at home, instead of abroad, while the article is actually cheaper and better than before, when we were getting all we used from Europe and the United States. Now we buy the bulk of the sugar we use from the countries of production, as we ought to do. As for the contingency of too many refineries and over-production, the wealthy men who in- there have been many accessions, and the vest in the business are, or ought to be, quite competent to take care of themselves

So strong is the anti-English feeling that has been provoked in New York by the agitation over the date fixed for the opening of the Brooklyn bridge that it is seriously stated that petitions are out to the proprietors of the leading hotels bearing peculiarly Among them are the Victoria styled after her majesty herself, the Brunswick after the house to which she belongs, the St. James after her court, the Buckingham and the Windsor after two of her most famous palaces, and the Westminster after the place where her peers and her commoners meet. All the hotels are among the most fashionable in New York and most of them are of recent origin. Whether the proprietors in obedience to the fanatics will consent to change the names we cannot say but there is at least as much sense in the fools enough to believe anything, but sew proposition as there is in the suggestion will be found sufficiently simple-minded to that a bridge shall not be opened to public | believe that the English government would traffic on May 24 because on that date sixty four years ago the Princess Victoria or even avail itself of the opportunity their Saxe-Saalfeld-Coburg, widow of Prince kidnapping would give to bring the men to Emich of Leiningen, and wife of Edward, trial. Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III gave birth to a girl baby.

The Philadelphia Record very wisely re- taken yesterday when Thos. A. Edison and marks : "At least a quarter of the matter others, representing a capital of \$2,000,000.

are generally either the unsupported gues work of correspondents or else the stor which the English police wish to have b lieved. lu most cases they prove fals Unless the essociated press can get a pro phet, or the son of a prophet, as correspondent it would save money by omitting haphazard guesses, and sticking to well-authenticated news."

The Y. M. C. A's appear to be on a decline. Like the mechanics' institutes they have had their day. They get to be mere machines, many of them managed by men who make a living out of them, and when this is reached their usefulness is gone. At a Baptist conference in New York the other day a reverend delegate said, "the gaudies humbug in New York is the Associatio palace at the corner of Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue." And other clergymen endorsed the remark.

Tne Turf, Field and Farm of last week contains a letter pointing out that none of the Toronto papers have editorially con-demned the Lady Reveller fraude. The resolution of the Jockey Club was, in our opinion, sufficient condemnation. It is not the custom of the newspapers to editorially Ganadian Pac fic. It says: "And thus, refer to every fraud that is perpetrated. The particulars are usually given to the public made in the metropolis to put an end to of criminal practices and they carry their exhausting and senseless hostilities on the owa condemnation. It is true the Mail, basis of equitable mutual concessions. Some first in the lottery proceedings and subsedifficual light will no doubt in time be quently in the Lady Reveller case, has thrown on the real cause of this unfortunate shown a desire to condone, and thereby breakdown, but the above is all that has so stand confessedly convicted of siding and far reached the public at large." We have abetting, offences against the law, but, to the best of our knowledge and belief, in such respect it is the solitary exception of all the Canadian daily papers. We must, however, even at this late date acknowledge that in taking the stand it has, and in its general endeavors to suppress fraud, the Ontario Jockey club has earned the gratitude of every lover of the sport it fosters.

The boys of New York must be very bad for they need a great deal of protection There is a law prohibiting a sale of liquor to them, another prohibiting the sale of dangerous weapons, and now the legislature ing a severe penalty for any person who shall loan, sell or give to any minor under 16 years of age any dime novel or work of fiction without first obtaining the written consent of his parent or guardian.

eler, he would be just the man to adequately fill such a position as that of governorgeneral of Canada. While he belongs to which of the two it was) arrived there on the younger section of the house of peers, disgraceful to him. He never intended to Thursday last. It will probably be touch- his opinions are always listened to with carry out his promise, and knew he could Thursday last. It will probably be touching upon the fact to say that the same marked attention. A few days ago, he not do so without a rupture with his minred a very able spe Some weather philosophers are of tion of the Irish laborers; and subsequently opinion that in these latitudes and longi- he called the attention of the peers to the distress in Ireland with a view of promoting of cold European traditions, and that there are really only two seasons—summer and winter. This is certainly the case in American latitudes not very far north of this, where the change from summer to of this, where the change from summer to of this, where the change from summer to of this of this to hold good here, but still the change from summer to winter, and vice versa, is sufficiently marked to be quit apparent if we watch for it. It may be said that last winter commenced very nearry with the month of November; and little while longer will show whether it will after this be correct to say that the summer of 1883/commenced on or about the seventh of May.

After all it is said now that the St. Lawrence sugar refinery in Montreal is not shut down permanently, but only closed a time for repairs. It has been proved, however, that the four refineries now in Caanda have capacity enough to supply the whole country with refined sugar. These four may be kept going, but there does not appear to be unuch inducement for the starting of another. What the N. P. has done is this enother. What the N. P. has done is this enother. What the N. P. has done is this elevant of the summer of dynamics and the summer of dynamics and the summer of tudes of ours the existence of spring and distress in Ireland with a view of promoting

cabled to this country from London about filed papers, at Albany, N. Y., incorporat-

that her majesty is much more seriousl than the British public, is lead to be recent journey to the Isle of Wight only those whose business required it were allowed near the stations or the docks.

ing only three per cent. But it is sure, and there is no worry. Jay Gould is going to retire to two years for travel, which probably means for good. There is a limit to men's accumulations, and in the case of these two it appears to have been reached. Nothing is more likely than the speedy drasipation of their millions.

We like to see the farmer getting a paying price for all his produce, "hen-funit" included. But it seems to be too much of a good thing that, at a season when eggs ought to be abundant at 10 or 12 cents a dozen, we must pay 20 cents, chiefly because Winnipeg insists on taking them away from On'ario by several car loads at a time. With abundance of wheat tailings and or wheat not quite good enough for milling, "Toward Mars & 1832."

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"Hail to the thief!" is the welcome given by a San Francisco paper to a distinguished citizen of that place, recently returned from Mexico, who made his triumphal entry home accompanied by two detectives as a guard of honor. It is a case of "appropriation," improper use of funds, &c.

THE POSITION OF ORANGEMEN IN ONTARIO.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your correspondent, Protestant British Canadian, refers to my letter in your paper, last written, and in commentit, thinks I am too severe on Sir John A. Macdonald in the matter of the re-It is a somewhat singular thing that the rumor-mongers in their endeavor to select a John no wrong in my two letters on this successor to Lord Lorne, have not hit upon subject. The whole thing-I mean Sir the name of Lord Dunraven. A man of John's promise last time, his coquetting thought, of action, and an extensive trav- with John O'Donohoe and Mr. Boyle, his putting off the just indignation of the orangemen then, and his promise of incorporation at Ottawa this session-are very

than he is on political matters at Otherway According to Roman catholic principles, it would be an insult to their church to in-

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The Vanderbilts are going out of the railway business, the changes made in the control of the New York Central and Lake shore lines on Friday last indicating that they are tired of railroading. Most of their money is now in government bonds producing only three per cent. But it is sure, and there is no worry. Jay Gould is going to the state of the state

the temperance question.

Toronto, May 6, 1883.

WHY BEEF IS DEAR. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Beta in his letter in to-day's World, speaking of the high price of meat, puts beef at 17e. per pound and veal at 15c. These, we believe, are the credit prices at credit stores but not at cash stores. Bets or anyone else who gets long credit must expect to pay top figures, i.e., the good must pay for the bad. Now the way for Beta to get his meat at lowest prices is for him to use in his family the various joints and pay cash for it and our word for it he can get served vear in and year out for less than the proverbial York shilling. Beta and all consumers of meat should give their order personally at the butcher's, pay for it at once as we have to do with the farmer, thereby getting it at the cheapest rate. This soliciting orders entails the extra expense of one horse, one wagon, one set harness, young man, and possibly a clerk; and there are are anany butchers in this city who do what an expressman would charge 50c. for to solicit and deliver say from 25c. to 50c. worth of meat, and generally no satisfaction then. Bets, who pays for all this extra expense?

Beta or anybody else cannot buy steaks, leaving out good veal, at the price he quotes, and if he can do as he says, we are open to give him a better salary than any government situation is worth in this city as buyer. He must remember that as bullock is not all roasts and cirloin steaks, that a calf is not all fillets and cutlets, that a sheep or lamb is not all legs and chops.

With coal and milk we knew nothing.

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of coal is coal top and bottom and sides, that milk is milk all through, save the water, and there is one thing I will tell beta that we cannot adulterate a big steak, but fairly we could sell Beta a neck steak but fairly we could sell Beta a neck steak but fairly we could sell Beta a neck steak but fairly we could sell Beta a neck steak but fairly we could sell Beta a neck steak but fairly we could sell Beta a neck steak but fairly not be had for 'talf the coat of fixtures in this city, and this is a splendid opportunity for Beta to go into it and distinguish himself in that line, and do what he wishes to give the public, his customers, cheap meat, or if he wants to keep on the sure track, try and live without meat. Its a grand idea. There will be more for shipping away then, and us poor lazy butchers will get a holiday.

YONGE STREET BUTCHER.

Toronto, May 5, 1883

Toronto, May 5, 1883 THE DOCTRINE OF SOCIALISM.

To the Editor of The World.

Sin : There is a letter in Friday's issue of The World fom C. M. D. on the above. have read several letters in The World over these initials, and I was under the impres sthese initials, and I was under the impression, in reading them, that C. M. D. desired to be consilered as one worthy of some attention. But the present letter stamps C. M. D. as a hide-bound thinker; and as one whose selfhood cannot go out into all the world with a true manliness, or womanliness of heart and mind and grasp in with tender sympathy the various questions which are causing so much unrest in the minds of great, and goo', and bad, and selfish men and womer.

My first impression was, in reading the letter, that C. M. D. was a fitting subject for an asylum that should be established for a peculiar class of factionists, or bigots.

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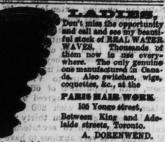
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