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TORONTO. THE TORONTO WORLD

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1888

THE TORONTO. GREY & BRUCE. A week ago to-day The World announcd that the Toronto, Grey & Bruce railway had passed into the control of the Canadian Pacific. In Tuesday's Globe there was a paragraph to the effect that a reporter of that paper had interviewed Mr. Wragge, the general manager of the first Grey and Bruce railway companies, under which the former leases the line of the latter for a term of 999 years from August 1 1883, at an annual rental of \$140,000. A meeting of the share and bondholders of the respective companies will be held on Sep-

tember 12 next to consider the same. The Ontario and Quebec simply represent the syndicate. The next move will be to consolidate the Credit Valley, the Toronto, Grey and Bluce and the Ontario and Quebec under the name and management of the Canadian Pacific. Toronto will become the headquarters of the consolidated line, and also the point from which the new upper lake steamers will be controlled, which will run from Owen Sound and Al-

There is talk of the consolidated line building a new station for itself on the station will be up north where the lines

street, and a prospect of parliament buildings going up in the park, talk of a large uptown hotel, after the manner of the a company for its realization is said to be under formation. Among the sites mentioned is that of the lacrosse grounds on Jarvis street, and one further down on Elm street near Yonge. With the example of the Windsor before them, the right men, if they take hold of it, could easily make it a paying concern.

Our contemporary the Ottawa Free Press does not appear to be a very great admirer of all Canada's constitutional institutions. Speaking of the appointment of Lord Lansdowne it says: "It really matters very little who hangs up his hat at Rideau. A presentable sort of person is of course more acceptable to our people than one who is not. But Canada may get tired some day of paying off mortgages on Irish bogs " The Free Press forgets the advertising abilities of a blue-blooded governor.

M. Waddington, who was recently apinted ambassador to England in place of Tiszot, who resigned on account of illhealth, is scarcely less distinguished as a classical archæologist than as a statesman. He has the advantage of being almost an Englishman and a Frenchman, He was entitled to choose either nationality, but the course of events has brilliantly justified that instinct which led him to designate himself f m the land of his birth rather than from to humanity. that of his education and ancestry. He is

Diocletien. To add to the cosmopolitan haracter of himself and his surroundings. Mr. Waddington has for his second wife a New York lady.

bers by a burglar, pursued the fellow with a shot-gup, but did not succeed in shooting him. Soon the burglar came to a river and plunged in, but, not being a swimmer, he sank and was drowned. And now the grand jury has indicted the householder for murder in the first degree for not going to the asssistance of the drowning man. This is certainly strange, in view of the fact that had he previously shot the burglar nothing

rould have been done to him. pondent of the Chicago Herald, Captain Webb not only accomplished the perilous feat of swimming the rapids, but after exhaustion. The correspondent in question is very exact. He declares "the captain as if he became entangled with something in the water and lost control of himself. Before he had gone much further his stroke showed he had mastered the water." Unfortunately the poor fellow did become eningled in something and did lose control of mself, but more unfortunately nothing occurred subsequently to show that he had mastered the water. A report chronicling the captain's success also appears in the New York Truth. We fear our contemporaries have been taking advantage of the telegraphers' strike to work the under-

on the English sparrow. The Canadian team could profitably come and do like

Other cities besides Toronto and Montreal are inflicted with "mineralised" soda water. Dr. George Hay, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes to the Philadelphia Medical Times. "The other day I walked into a drug store in Pittsburg, and was soon engaged in conversation with the druggist. 'My soda water has a strange taste, observed the pharmacopalist. He drew a little of the water and I tasted it. I then requested him to put up half a pint of it in a clean bottle, and old him I would take it to my laborator and examine it. This I have done, and find the water to be dangerously impregnafrom only two fluid ounces of the soda water. The copper no doubt existed in this water Il cases made of that metal, and I believe. enerally coated inside with tin. By-andby, however, the tin gets dissolved (as carbonate held in solution in excess of carbonic acid), and then (if not before) the copper is | which he so humbly absorbs. exposed."

ject for discussion, and yet after all, things stand pretty much as they did eight years ago. The conclusion invariably arrived at n these discussions is that the standard of qualification must be raised.

The Toronto Globe the other day said : the raising of the standard of qualification." handle the matter. The sidewalk is a standwater front; but it is more likely the large Let us examine these statements. Taking ing disgrace to the city of Toronto and also to believe we have found the sole cause of the three roads will land all their passengers there.

to believe we have found the sole cause of low salaries. If the standard is too low, there must be too many legally qualified the research of the standard is too low, there must be too many legally qualified the research of the standard in consequence of that it there.

AN UPTOWN HOTEL

With the big railway station up Yonge street, and a prospect of parliament buildings going up in the park, talk of a large aptown hotel, after the manner of the Windsor in Montreal, has been revived, and company for its realization is said to be under formation. Among the sites men
there must be nor many legally qualified teachers in Outario. This is apparently not the case. In South Simcoe alone there must be more than a dozen teachers whose certificates have run out, and who are now teaching on "extensions" of third-class certificates. One young man who has no certificate, who never pa-said a teachers' examination, is at present reaching in that county on a "permit." Another who had a third-class certificate some seven or eight years ago, has this year an "extension."

> certificates The trustees and teacher apply to the inspector for a "permit" or "exten sion," and the inspector represents the case to the minister of education, saying that legalty qualified teachers cannot be had. The young man gets his "permit" or "excession" at d goes to work, while the man who has spent his time and money in quali-fying himself for teaching, and who would not teach for the salary given the man without a certificate, leaves the profession for some business in which energy will have a chance of reward. Under existing circumstances all the effect raising the standard of qualification can have is to raise the number of permits and ex risions.
> TEACHERS' FRIEND.

Barrie, July 25, 1883.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The sad fate of Captain Webb at

og a moral, and force endeavors on the with foolish persons and experimen-

the sen of a wealthy English cotton spinner, and is descended from a hotel-keeper at Brighton, who aided the flight of Charles II to France and was rewarded by a pension which was paid to his descendants down to the present century. His mother was a Miss Chisholm, whose brother would have inherited the vast estate of the Chisholm of circumstances. Mr. Waddington's father established large cotton spinning works at established large cotton spinning works at St. Omer, became naturalized as a French st. Omer, became naturalized as a F

lord mayor very properly refused to sanction such a dangerous public exhibition. So Sam had to content himself with the bridges. gazing at poor Sam at Blackfriars bridge—
every mancuvere seemed to go right prior
to his diving into the Thames; but a hitch
occurred when he put the rope round his
neck and he could not get it right—people
were to far away to render him assistance,
and the consequence was he was dead before
aid could be given him.

The authorities should stop such dangerous feats.

OBI.

ous feats.
Toronto, July 26, 1883.

FAITH AND SCIENCE.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: On June 27 died William Spottiswoode, a late president of the Royal society. This is the highest distinction to which a scientific man can attain, as it is the most unquestioned testimony to scientific merit. The death of this eminent man has been universally announced by the press, and coming out of the water showed no signs of his surpassing merits as a man of unequalled scientific genius have been acknowledged in the highest quarters with, if possible, even more reverence than admiration. The brightest and the dullest alike must have been awed by the wondrous speculation of his presidential address some five years ago. The public may be sure that it was not mere brightness of parts, the barren potentiality of intellectual ability, that has won him an honored resting place in Westminster abbey; but the splendid achievements in physical science and especially in the higher mathematics which will never suffer his name to be forgotten. All honor to the heroes of

science.
But, sir, I miss with regret in the public prints the recognition of this great man's piety, which is of still more account than his genius; and I feel that I am but discharging a sacred duty in drawing attention from my obscurity to the fact that the man so distinguished by the suffrages of British scientists was at the same time a faithful christian, in the plain meaning of these words. William Spottiswoode is another refutation of the narrow illiteracy that has ventured to say in your columns that no man of first rate reputation as a scientist in the present day was or is a christian.

the present day was or is a christian. vate, and partook of the christian sacra ments, never ceasing to be a humble, devout believing man, the true explanation, dcubt-less, of what he was declared to be, "the

JOHN CARRY, D. D. Port Perry, July 25, 1883. AN OLD SINNER

To the Editor of The World. SIR : Accepting your severe rebuke with ted with copper-in proof of which I enclose all humility in making allusion in a late a small piece of iron heavily coated wih letter of mine to your journal to the possimetallic copper, which coating was derived | bility of self-interested motives on the part of the clergy in their opposition to Sunday excusions, etc., may I be allowed to ask less, as the papers were signed in this city as carbonate of copper, held in solution by through you, sir, whether \$20,000 per anyesterday afternoon between the directors excess of carbonic acid, and was doubtless num has not something to do with making of the Ontario and Quebec and the Toronto, derived from the saturators, which are in Bro. Beecher a christian evolutionist. nal sin, etc. Then what evil to man is there that Christ is supposed to save him from? and what good does Bro. B echer return to mankind for the \$20,000 per annum

acid), and then (if not before) the copper is exposed."

TEACHERS SALARIES.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: The improvement of the teaching profession has for a long time been a sublect for discussion, and yet after all, things stand pretty much as they did eight years

which he so humbly absorbs.

There may be some uncharitable elements in the above ideas and you may again relegate this scrawl to the waste paper basket, but whether you do or not the intelligence of the present age is sure to ask these and similar questions. And are not the doings and sayings of the priesthool of the present age is sure to ask these and similar questions. And are not the doings and sayings of the priesthool of the present age is sure to ask these and similar questions. And are not the doings and sayings of the priesthool of the present age is sure to ask these and similar questions. And are not the doings and sayings of the priesthool of the present age is sure to ask these and similar questions. And are not the doings and sayings of the priesthool of the present age is sure to ask these and similar questions. And are not the doings and sayings of the priesthool of the present age is sure to ask these and similar questions. And are not the doings and sayings of the priesthool of the present age is sure to ask these and similar questions. And are not the doings and sayings of the priesthool of the present age is sure to ask these and similar questions. And are not the doings and sayings of the priesthool of the present age is sure to ask these and similar questions. Toronto, July 26, 1883.

> A WORD FOR YORK STREET. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Having read your remarks in this "The smallness of salary is due largely to day's World about the York street sideover-competition amongst those seeking walk, I beg to add my protest against the employment. The only remedy for this is sluggish way in which the board of works a superficial view of things we are inclined to those who can (if they like) do their

years ago, has this year an 'extension,' and of course a salary is proportion to his qualifications. So far as I can learn this kind of thing is limited to no ene county, but is general throughout Ontario.

Our legally qualified teachers, many of them, finding they cannot make sufficient to live respectably, leave the profession.

Applications follow from teachers without certificates. The trustees and teachers and to the county of public in the same manner as the name of York street is mentioned when a drunk has strayed into that street and is arrested.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : We notice in an article in thi morning's World that your associate our company as being interested in the Canada Educational Monthly. Allow us to say that we have no connection or interest in in that periodical whatever, other than hav-ing used its columns as an advertising medium same as we do that of your paper medium same as we do that of your paper and other mediums of advertising throughout the country. By publishing this you

THE CANADA PUBLISHING CO.,

Josh Billings on Marriage History holds its tung as to who the pair wuz who first jut on the silken harness and promised to work kind in it tru thick Sir: The sad fate of Captain Webb at Niagara should not pass away without leavely and thin, up hill and down, and on the level, swim, drown or float. But, who part of local authorities everywhere to intal leasts which are dangerous and repulsive drove out. But there ain't but phew folks Some years ago a man—Sam Scott, the could sit down and give a good written citizen and took up his residence at Rouen.

Mr. Waddington's public life has not prevented his pursuit of his natural bent as an ligh) on to fourteen feet of straw below. The toppass to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the lord mayor of London to be personated to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to jump off the monument (200 to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the happiness grees to when it tell to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the lord mayor of London to be personated to the lord mayor of London to be personate

Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.: Dear our "Golden Medical Discovery" Your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Purgative Pelleis" have cured my daughter of Scrofulous Swellings and Open Sores about the Neck; and your "Favorite Prescription" has accomplished wonders in restoring to health my wife who had been bed-fast for eight months from Female Weakness. I am with grateful feelings, Yours truly, T. H. LONG, Galveston,

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Prom the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully innety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less starting when it is remembered that not five per cent of ratients presenting themselves to the regular pracitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the criarrh is practically cured and the permanency is uniquestioned, as cures effected by hin two years ago are cures still. No one cless has ever attempted to cure extern in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sinferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on catarrh. From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

Do You Expect a Cure? If so, don't delay too long. We have cured hundreds of patients suffering from consumption, broachitis, laryngitis, asthma, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, who could not have been helped had they delayed one month longer. And we have refused treatment to over 100 esses during the last year who delayed one month too long. By the use of cold inhalations conveyed to the diseased parts by the spirometer, the wonderful invention of Dr. M. Souvielle, of Paris, ex-aide surgeon of the French army, and other proper local and constitutional treatment, we are curing thousands of cases of the above-named diseases every year. Write, enclosing stamp for list of questions and copy of International News, published monthly, which will give you full information and reliable references. Address International Throat & Lung Institute, 173 Church street, Toronto; 13 Philip's square, Montreal, P. Q.; Si Lafayette avenue, Detroit, Mich.; or 106 Alexander street, Winnipeg, Mas.

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