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had retired, came near overcoming us, not MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS. however with tears of sentiment, but of joy, for we felt sure that the public print would The colonial secretary has pretty blunt.

ly told us that we had better mind our no longer be filled by his long and monown business ; such is the proper reading of otonous letters relating to some one or other the few words in which he refers to the of his numerous schemes, for we are really advice regarding Ireland which was tendertold that he had retired.

But like the tiger who has tasted blood, ed by the Canadian parliament. This recannot keep from it. So successfully buff touches both the government and the did he play the dodge of "developing the opposition, Sir John having virtually country," that it now looks as if he had refathered Mr. Costigan's resolutions, while nounced his ideas of cows and quietude the leading speech in support of them was and jumped into the breach. What his made by Mr. Blake ; so that neither side cheme is, cannot yet be seen, but time and can say much to the other on the subject. There need be no doubt of the fact that, the archives at Ottawa will perhaps show. in the minds of people "at home," the It is quite possible, however, that the conviction with regard to keeping Canada leep interest he takes in the Northwest strictly within the limits of her own busiand Canada Pacific is of a philanthropic nature, and it is possible it is not. The ness has been much emphasized in consequence of our own very decided assertion inference, however, to" be drawn from his of commercial independence in 1879 ; while "despatch" to the Mail is that he is doing the popular vote in our last election has "missionary work," and believing that the further intensified the same feeling. But masses are hungering for information on the not the least are we inclined to admit, on Northwest and Canada Pacific, he throws account of all this, that we did wrong in in his views as a munificent gift. But the asserting Canadian independence in the reason we allow his words to fall upon our best and most practical of all directions.in ears as "little drops of water" is that we which it way possible for us to have done know him to be the paid servant of a railso. Let us have a commercial policy to way company controlled by the same men

suit our country's circumstances, even if who compose the Pacific syndicate. In his the result should be shut our mouths on trip over their line he paid no fare. In Winnipeg and various points on their line the subject of Ireland's grievances. he hok-nobbed with them and was received

After all, however, second thought may the home government to the contrary not-withstanding we have a very direct interest in seeing Ireland's troubles removed and an end put to a state of things which is greatly

the empire. Taking a general view of all er ; the defaulting of interest on its charges; the probabilities, it does not seem likely ecret purchase of its bonds at rates that Canadian recruits, to any considerable inous to the unfortunate investors ; the number, will ever in our day be called upon lamoring of the poor mechanics and laborto fight England's battles elsewhere than on ers for their hard earned wages ; his sudden and mysterious retirement from the our own soil.

management of the company, together

The fact when first announced, that

THE WIDENING BREACH.

with the whisperings that he had The attitude of the English press anent the cut vulgar commercial life — all-these we remember well. And we also remember Irish resolution bill certainly does not tend towards strengthening the bonds of fealty the hilarious mood into which the colonel and the rest of his friends fell when they nnounced that Mr. Laidlaw had retired from the life of a joint stock company promoter and had sought the quietude of his country home, where in future the great such a way as to impute to Canada the seri-ous charge of encouraging rebellion and jugated territory; she is a great mercantile in the ditor of the New York Witness surplus of brain power with which providence had blessed him, would find vent in the useful and pleasant occupation of breeding half bred cattle and that he had now beorgans are taking in the matter, more than the mass of British property invested in ome either a scientist or a philanthropist, we forget which, and that in a short time he Canadians would mind their own business, mense. To make her pay for a crusade would know as much about short and long horns, as he knows about short and long date as Englishman are quite competent to man-against Mahometanism (if anything of the paper. In his happy old age he that would

age theirs. view the syndicate train running over the C. V. R. at fifty miles an hour; that he would A recent article in the London times it would be interest of the Egyptian darkness. serves as an index to the manner in which defending the interest of the Egyptian I believe (as an outsider for I dont belong rest his work-worn brain and daily the address was received. If was there bondholders; but it would hardly be unjust receive the thanks of the community for styled an "uncalled for recommendation," such evidences of a useful and noble life. presumptuous interference," and an atof the Suez canal. We thought at the time that this was a mpt to "legitimize treason," with other lovely picture and should be at once put in equally polite epithets. In its conclusion simple language for use in our Sunday our dominion is accused of being an unprofitable appendage, nay, even a positive burden to the empire, and in return for being nursed through a puling infancy, we conduct ourselves in a way that would not be tolerated from a foreign power. Such ancour as this can only have the effect of stranging the Canadian people from their rans-Atlantic connection and of ultimately bringing about a separation, more especially when their actions are so unfairly interpreted.

To draw it mildly, it is but another step in the weaning process which will end ooner or later in our being cut adrift from the maternal "apron strings," to strike out as an independent nation.

TRUTH

"Truth would like to know if The World man really thinks he is as good a journalist as Gordin Brown."

Truth is very inquisitive ; if it were as good a journalist as somebody itself, it would perhaps have a different style of information to the following remarkable piece we find in the next page in a description of Alexandria :--

at the establishment of the seat of empire and Pompey's Fillar, with the Roman Emperor Caracalla visited the city and ordered a general massacre, and under the rule of Gallienus a famine wept off half of the population."

wants to know about all other journalists, prints the above, it is sure to be correct.

SIR : A short time ago in answer to an

ael, Egypt," etc., instead of vital re-I should have pression of dependen thought that I had identified myself with the assertion of the rights of dependencies, left in that state, and ulti theatre because the people has no religious feeling to prompt them to put forth efforts or rather with the belief that dependency altogether is an unsound system and that a high level of political character and a full altogether is an unsound system and that a high level of political character and a full measure of prosperity can be obtained only through independence. At the same time, it would be un-just, I think, to accuse the mother country of tyranny or meanness if the In-

towards strengthening the bonds of lealty between Canada and the mother country. What was intended simply as a mark of condolence, or rather commiseration, for Ireland in her present wretched condition, and a desire for the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the last century England has at all events unknown and despised church it was two the speedy amelioration of the speedy ameliorat

ous charge of encouraging revention and jugated territory, she is amount to some-disorder in that country. The high tone community; her exports amount to some-which the Gladstone government and its thing like seventy millions sterling, and give us the morning sermon, you readers would find that Dr. Wild preache organs are taking in the matter, more than hints that they would be much obliged if her, to say nothing of salaries, must be im-Talmage, Se tt or any of the others men-

fire was

hints that they would be much obliged if Canadians would mind their own business, as Englishman are quite competent to man-age theirs. A recent article in the London Times

to his church) that the doctor is doing a great work in this important city, and it is a pity that the New York Witness should find itself so short of matter for publica-tion, that it has to turn its attention to this to make her pay her share for the defence Yours, GOLDWIN SMITH. preacher, the pulpit, the church and the people and commence an attack on them, on some blank page that ought to have, teen filled up with the commercial, and WHAT PARTY IS OPPOSED TO LAND

political news of the day. The efforts being put forth'in Bond SIR : I observe a writer in your genial street church seemingly have for their object, the elevation of man, placing him on high vantages ground, instilling into his mind and heart truths that will show contemporary Grip uses the following lan-

guage : Don't you think Mr. Phipps' present attitude a little anusing? If I could only draw I would sens you a cartoon on the important subject. I would picture the worthy gontleman in an attitude o carnest supplication before the government, implor-ing them the case destroying the Northwest with land monopolies, and remndling then that he help-ed to put them in a position to do as they liked in the matter. him how to live and prepare him to die. My conviction is that it will take heaven itself to rent the veil, and unravel the misery before it will be seen the great good that has been done by Dr. Wild's earnest May I ask Grip which of the political

and faithful sermons and lectures. A LOVER OF JUSTICE. Toronto, July 22nd, 1882. THE NIAGARA BOATS.

(To the Editor of The World.)

panies ? Certainly, not the reform party, panies (Certainly, not the reform party, to judge by the positions accepted by some of its leading men. The Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, it is said, has accepted the presidency of one of them. Hon. Mr. Mowat is advertised as legal adviser to another; Hor. Mr. Crooks holds the same metion third. SIR: I notice two items in to-days pape with satisfaction. One that the purser the Chicora had been fined \$3 and cost and the other a letter commending the generosity and straight dealings of the officers of the City of Toronto. Last sum another; Hon. MIT. Crows house the same post in a third. The lawyers of such a company, I have always found, are the very men with have the settler-oppressing work mer I had occasion to cross the lake fre quently and found the officials of the Chicora ready to take every advantage of to perform. I cannot, therefore, believe that the re-Dassengers, exacting the last cent for ults, children and freight while they form party would do better than the pres-ent. My business is simply to present the true features of the cases as they arrive. It no opposition, charging one price for taking furniture over and double for bringing the same things back. If the purser was inwas right that the protective government should be returned; it is right that the public should be informed of the great and vited more frequently to interview the M. hs might in time learn to be less in lent. A FREQUENT PASSENGER. growing danger of land monopoly. Yours, &c., R. W. PHIPPS. Toronto, July 31, 1882. THE SABBATARIAN ROW.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-May be summed up in one very

simple question which even "Echo" would answer straight. Is physical health of

a yes, because the misses incluge therein, a pass on and are unknown: this could not be carried on on board the Humber stemmer, as blasphemers could not includge ad lib and pass on unknown into the water, unless provided with a Boyton suit of rubber in a knapsack handy. SOCRATES.

SUNDAY STREET CARS.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : On Sunday the rich may hire cab

and coupes, but the poor man has to foot it whether he wishes to go to church or up

to the park or down to the water front, to cross the city from the east to the west or vice versa. I am not able to hire a cab, and on these hot Sundays I have often to

forego a visit to my friends across the city because there is no car. My wife would

often go with me on Sundays but she cannot do the walking ; on other days she

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to our disadvantage. As we have elsewhere spiking rails to hold them together that he taken occasion to remark, because of Irewould "give them away." As for his inland's troubles Canada is liable to be in formation on the land and land laws we vaded by Fenians whenever Britain is endon't accept that either, for again he not gaged in anything like a great war. No only acts the paid servant but deals with other British colony is in the same position as Canada, no Fenian invasion threatens the West Indies, the Cape or Australia. It may surely be claimed, with some show of reason, that Canada's peculiar circumstances with reference to 1rish troubles and discontent really demand the earnest consideration of the home government. But again, it may be said, if you insist upon having protection, then look out for your Northwest and the Pacific railway simply own defence , you cannot expect the overburdened British taxpayer to pay for you while you legislate against his interests. To this objection there is a straightforward answer.

While we continue a part empire we ar really as much bound to contribute to its however, he be cultivating mammon by defence as if we were represented in the imperial parliament. But as for the way syndicate he must be looked upon as any in which we should contribute, we have other land-grabber. something to say. Fix the quota that

FOREIGN WARS AND FENIAN RAIDS. Canada should contribute, in men or Whether Canadians are likely to be otherwise, and let us know exactly what it But we refuse to be taxed in the waycalled upon to go abroad to fight England's of ruining our manufactures in order that battles does not seem to be much of a prac-Manchester and Sheffield may get so much | tical question. The real practical continmore of our custom. Fix the amount, we gency which has to be faced is this, that in say, but do not have Canada bled at every the case of England being engaged in a pore, to an unknown and indefinite amount. great war abroad Canadians would have all they could do to defend their own firesides which though it cannot be calculated. at home. Not that we would be much in would certainly be very large. What we want is to have the known instead of the danger from an attack by any European power; for the British fleet would render unknown-a definite instead of an indefinite quantity. The gain to Canada from any such operation an extremely hazardous protection is and will be millions upon mil- one for any force attacking Canada from Europe, or from the sea. But what we lions more, after making any reasonable contribution to the defence of the empire would have to trouble us would be the danthat can be expected of us, than what would ger of raids by American Fenians, Only be saved by having all the defense business for this particular danger a regiment or two undertaken for us, with freetrade as the might in any emergency be raised in Canaquid pro quo. But in this question all da for service abroad. But to what purpose

on her own account, but on England's, is a Europe, and then have to bring the British prime factor, which cannot for a moment regiments here, to defend Canada from the be left out of consideration. Fenians? We can scarcely depend upon

OREEK

One cannot help admiring the degree of ernment was strong enough to put down a perfection to which it is brought in Mr. great rebellion and abolish slavery : but George Laidlaw's letter to the Mail a few. would it be equally vigorous in dealing days since, dated some place in the Northwith the Fenians? We fear not. west, though probably written nearer To-It is of course a burning shame that ronto, as the writer turned up about the Canada, a country where Irishmen enjoy same time the letter was published, the fullest measure of civil and religious Mr. George Laidlaw is described in the liberty, should stand in danger of being city directory as living at No. 26 Brock invaded because of troubles in Ireland. street and his occupation, president of the with which we have nothing to do. But Credit Valley railway. As the directory we had better look the disagreeable pros

does not credit him with any other title pect squarely in front, and realize what the or ascribe any other vocation it seems only situation actually is, or is likely to be. reasonable to suppose that he is neither Remembering the trouble the Fenians gave railway engineer, agriculturist nor lawyer. us not so many years ago, is there not too Along the line of the C. V. R. he is familmuch reason for believing that if the oppor iarly known to all tax-payers. His stump tunity offered they would make trouble

ting me of any iniquitcus proposition with speeches to the country people during the again ? To cross the Atlantic in numbers infantile period of that railway venture will sufficient to make a hostile landing in regard to the liability of India as a British not soon be forgotton. His long and bitter Ireland of any account, is something dependency to pay the expenses of the fights with other railways and the city of beyond their means. But for them to Egyptian war. I have not said a single Toronto for certain privileges of the Esplan-ade are also fresh recollections. The plac-ing of the C. V. R. in the hands of a receiv-have to suffer severely for being a portion of me to find myself identified with the op-by preaching about the "Lost Tribes o".

suggest that the editor of Truth be detailed to keep them off, and avert the general massacre

THE NEWS AND ITS EASTERN TALE.

The Evening News published on three questions of evident unfamiliarity. Though days of last week an eastern story, from we are willing to admit that his association with railways during the past few years Blackwood, which, as Blackwood is tory, the News takes for gospel, and praises for should have cultivated to some degree any its fine humor and keen penetration. Persmattering that he might have picked up haps the keen penetration may have sunk about them in his wanderings, we are at a loss to know how he come by his knowledge of land and land laws. If the gentleman, as for it being what it professes to be, and however, is interesting himself in the eastern tale, it is the most contemptible effort in that direction ever printed." on behalf of his fellow citizens it is good There is not an eastern idiom ; there is work and noble and lofty, and we shall not an eastern method of expression of read his letters with interest and believe mode of thought ; there is no resemblance what he says just the same as if they were of oriental style; there is no evidence that true. And no doubt in the future he will the writer knows anything whatever about receive a reward for his goodness. Should, the people or the country, he has chosen for his ground of action. It is about as eastern serving some land company or the Pacific as a London cabman smoking his pipe in the streets of Cairo. But it is from a tory

paper, and the News man thinks it wonder-

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Quite a number of failures of shopkeeper have been recorded of late. The majority of them, however, are of men who have been commercially unsound for years. There is also reason to believe that others are in just as bad condition and that it will only be a matter of time till they are closed. The authorities say that we must import less and that our wholesale men "Here's to him who will read the laws must be more careful in their credits. But this is not a cause for complaint. The that the truth should be heard but those that the truth would indite." He goes commercial ways of many of their obstruc-tions, and if some remain it is all the better that they should go and leave the channel unimpeded. With the promise of bountiful crops, with a check in our imports, with a better regulated credit, there is promise of a very fair fall and winter business. through Canada's liability to invasion, not wou'd it be to send a Canadian regiment to

WHO WAS THE WRECKER.

Yet we saw how he [George Laidlaw], pulled through, under the greatest possible difficulties, the various railway enterprises with which he was connected.—Toronto the authorities over the border to do their duty in the premises. The American gov-Telegram.

What use have any of these roads been to Ontario that Mr. Laidlaw "pulled through ?" Have they not been all gobbled and are not hundreds of municipalities now annually paying thousands of dollars in the shape of interest and sinking fund on and of the bonuses he induced them to vote to include the main and them to vote to include the main and them to vote to include the well be prepared for roads that were to be competitors of the nonopoly lines? If he pulled them through somebody

wrecked them just as suddenly. Who was the Somebody ? Who was the Wrecker ? INDIA AND THE SUBZ CANAL

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR .- You are perfectly right in acquit-

in your issue of the 20th inst, I wrote again under the same signature, and I would not now intrude upon your valuable time nor that of your readers but for the wanton

GRABBING.

To the Editor of The World

parties as at present constituted are likely

o discoursge these monopolist com-

A REPLY TO MR. EVANS.

To the Editor of The World.

nor that of your readers but for the wanton attack made by Mr. Evans on Ulster Pro-testant in this morning's issue of your paper. It seens that I must have hit him in a tender spot, for he opens his batteries on me right and left. He commences about bigots, burning of witches, \$c. He says the question is not between include out the question is not between infidel and christian. Now I will simply ask, will any good christian advocate the running o haps the keen penetration may note such any good christian distored to our public parks steamboats or failroads to our public parks on the Sabbath day. Our lawyers have said it shall not be, and we as lawabiding have citizens should comply with the laws of God citizens should comply with the laws of God and man. Mr. E. pretends for to be the poor man's friend. Is this really how he shows it? He speaks of the rich man's, soullery-maids, cooks, coachmen and of bishops driving their carriages, and that a poor man will not be allowed to do the same. Will Mr. Evans tell us where this onesided Will Mr. Evans tell us where this onesided law is which prevents the poor man from doing the sare, provided he can pay for it. Does those rich men use those servants but for legitimate purposes? I think not, but Mr. E. that Christ "Himself said it, well as all other forms of bowel comptaints. lawful for to do good on the Sabbath day." I am glad to find that Mr

Delays are Dangerous. And none more so that to neglect the incipient stages of howel complaints in in-fants or adults. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the most prompt and Sabbath day, I am giart to hint data the Evans cannot be an infidel, for in his attack on me he acknowledges that Christ performed acts of mercy on that blessed days Hejsays also that Ulster P. is as ill informed upon matters of christianity as he is ignorant "of infidel teachings." I take

dysentery, cholic, cramps, and all s complaints. For sale by all dealers. the latter part of this as a very great compliment paid to me by a man of Mr. E's ilk, for I really want none of such

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3.20 p.m. COOKSVILLE STAGE. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, Arrives 11 a.m. RICHMOND HILL STAGE. Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 Arrives 10.30 a.m. cast, 8 10 p.m.

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Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m. Arrives 11 a.m. KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY, for Leslieville Woodhine driving park, Victori park, and Ben Lamond. Station, Don bridge, foot o King street. Leaves Don Station 5.26, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m 12, noon; 1.36, 2.30, 3.30 4.30, 5.40, 6.50, 7.30 8.80, 9.30 p.m. Returning leaves Ben Lamond 6.09, 8.20, 9.10 0.10, 11.10 a.m.; 12.10, 1.40, 2.40, 8.40 4.40, 5.40 1.40, 7.40 8.40, 9.40 p.m

YONGE STREET. YONKVILLE.

taught in the same schools, the Holy Bible was taught in those schools also, and they were taught for to remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. He says I should also have hope for the infidel. I would refer him to my former letter on that sub-juct, and as to his honesty and intelligence I have not once mentioned such a thing, but would just say if the cap does not, &c. In conclasion, if Mr. Evans thinks for to draw me into a discussion on this subject through the public press. I would subject through the public press, I would just say I beg to be excused, for I cannot gratify his vanity, but when he thus throws down the gauntlet he will find Ulster Pro-GUMAI Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, to break a lance with him in defence of truth and justice. I hope Mr. Editor that you and the numerous readers of your valuable paper will pardon me for having and the numerous readers and Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-

valuable paper will pardon me for having thus trespassed on your valuable time and space. I have the honor to be sir, your obedient servant. ULSTER PROTESTANT.

DR. WILD-DOES HE PREACH VITAL RELIGION.

taught in the same schools, the Holy Bible

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: In your valuable paper of Friday see you have an extract from the New

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