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ching convention of from all the provinces, to be held mber, offers a grand oppor-That is to say, if it be really and sthering of young liberals, and of young grits. We quite Grip that in the latter case it as well be a convention of

the to expect that the party interfere with their regular, d wave and schemes. hether the "young liberals" now n the enterprize have counted whether they have any clear ted the magnitude of the contract undertaken. Have they enough them to say "no"-to Mr. Sir Richard Cartwright, or to lewat, should any one of probably go upon record as General Granulers of the party attempt strong point in the conduct of the war. their action? Or would dere to bid defiance even to the Globe nportant point? We can scarcely to do all this, their convention d be just as well to call it simply a dominion reform convention, and to leave altogether the misleading designation "young liberals."

ne battle between free trade and pro en over and settled before now, but parently it is not. The young liberals have it in their power to end the fight by a coup de main, and thus to give rest on this question to the country's interests-agricultural, manufacturing and what not. If this convention were, with all the vigor and directness it can command, to pronounce that our various producing interests must no more be disturbed by threats of a return to free trade; and that the right of our own producers to our own markets must be held to be clearly established—then great results would follow. The disturbing trade question would be knocked clean out of politics, and would be knocked clean out of politics, and sher questions, now too much neglected, would get a chance of coming to the front. Let any observing man just pause a while, and bethink himself what might happen, were this question once disposed of. You cannot mention anything—that is, anything at all feasible—that would so quickly knock the bottom out of a lot of old tubs, and leave them open for the public to see what impositions they have been. Why, it would clear the political atmosphere as if by a miracle, and would render it possible to begin at once a new fight upon new lines. Many a political Othello, on both sides respectively, would find his diversions consist in the acrid controver. occupation gone. A most distress- sies of narrow-minded theologians. mishap this would be to would be the better for it. The hardest

one of "young liberals" then it offers a its suppression. We might as well propose grand opportunity. And the way best to crase the names of Cartier and Chamimprove the opportunity would be to deplain from our historical works. The best clare that Canada must have a national either British or American interests, but after doing so. Canadian. We repeat, only think of what might happen-nay, of what most assuredly would happen-were the convention to strike out boldly on this line. A lot of card castles would come tumbling down, and everything would be cleared for "a new deal." Nothing would so quickly force a crisis, and bring about a new situation; which is just what the young liberals profess to be driving at. It remains to be seen whether the leaders of the movement are

equal to the occasion. General Grant's Strong Point.

General Grant will scarcely live in his tory as a great statesman, though he filled the presidency for two terms, and was mmensely popular. In the conduct of olitical affairs he was in too many nstances the victim of schemers, whose real purposes he did not fathom. That is to say, with reference to home matters only; for in the handling of foreign affairs a good record attaches to both his administrations. One fact must not be forgottenthat he was all along very pronounced in his. determination to maintain friendly relatibus with England, This was well under. stood in London, and across the water General Grant has been appreciated accordingly. That section of the British public which sympathized with the cause of slavery got thoroughly ashamed of themselves after the war; and probably felt grateful to Grant for the handsome advances which he made to them towards coming to a better understanding. Or, as it may be truer to say-they made the advances, and Grant was friendly enough to meet the same in a friendly manner.

Wall street, He did not really "go on Wall street," as the expression is generally understood. Had he simply made specuwould have had his clustered to winning as well as of losing. But what he did was the massacre of eight whites in the Cypress a month for The World is a good investment, a sure source of information, and a joy to the whole household.

who plundered the public and him too.

But Grant will live in history as a great

like a dog that has fasted mutton of his general, the contemptuous dictum of Von own killing. He is never more to be Moltke to the contrary notwithstanding. It may be true enough that the campaigns mounted police to rehabilitate themselves of the American civil war were not fought in public estimation by hunting down and out on the scientific principles which now exterminating marauding murderers guilty obtain on the continent of Europe, or even of such crimes. in the manner of Marlborougher Napoleon of earlier date. But the main point lies here-Grant fought his battles as they had to be fought under American condition The conditions of war which now obtain, or did obtain, on the Rhine and the Danube do not obtain on the Potomac and the Mississippi. The truth of the matter

through, and so won the fight. This will late. probably go upon record as General Grant's

Guffty. That Riel should have been found guilty was only what was to have been expected anything else. A great many people laugh wretch's life. The government will certainly be vigorously importuned for commutation, and the example of our republican neighbors will be cited as a good precedent. We incline to the opinion of those who hold that Riel will on has been going on in Canada for find mercy. There is little in his case to number of years. It ought to have entitle him to consideration, but great offenders often go unhung.

sails shortly for Paris to bring out a new cultural, manufacturing and what not. work. This will afford occasion for a therefore to Ontario. Yet as a matter of sides respectively, would find his diversions consist in the acrid controver-

When Canadian authors go abroad for not a few of them, but the country publishers and audiences they do so in bedience to the law of centralization. would be the better for it. The hardest hit would be those harpers at second hand on the trade question, who never spoke a word or wrote a line on it until about seven or eight years ago, and who have ever since been "still harping" on that one everlast. The seven ago, and who have ever since the fact that our greatest poet writes in French and publishes in Paris. Those who are ignorant of French may deplore who are ignorant of French my deplore will come out and put his foot on these thing converged to be truly the seven and trage of European natious. But we don't want the pope here. We have too much Romanism by half. We don't want our taxes to go to build it up, nor to relieve the bankruptcy of Quebec, and we only want a leader for Ontario who will come out and put his foot on these its existence here, but it is folly to propose way to solve the language difficulty would policy in order to build her up as a nation | be for both races to learn both languages. -a policy calculated to develop, not They would both be the richer, mentally,

> The Insulter of the 65th Battalien. From L'Electeur, Quebec, July 29. Mr. Bunting of the Mail came to Montreal a few days ago to consult with the

lawyer of Sheppard, the insulter of the 65th Battalion. The intervention of the director of the principal conservative organ of Ontario in such a case indicates well the relations between the editor of the News and the proprietors of the Mail. What "Pulled Her Through."

The Hamilton Times achieves a remark ble misunderstanding of what England's position was at the close of the wars with Napoleon. "England," says our contem-Porary, "was away down in the trough at the conclusion of the Napoleonic wars, but she took a rest from foreign intermeddling which it has been tried for the first time and the industry of her people pulled her through." No doubt it did, but why does through." No doubt it did, but why does not the Times tell the rest of the story? Let us supply what is lacking: The end of the wars found manufactures of all kinds flourishing in England, but on the continent almost utterly stamped out by the iron hoof. When business began to return into peaceful channels, England had the capital, the labor and the machinery necessary for supplying whatever goods were wanted. But on the continent capital had largely disappeared, machinery and buildings had been developed to the mucous devents of confirmatory evidence from many sources. It has been objected on theoretical grounds that cocaine must of necessity be unoperative, or at all events of comparatively little use, in those cases in which symptoms of an asthmatic type prevail. Curiously enough, however, it has been shown that cocaine, when applied to the mucous destroyed and many skilled workers had destroyed and many skilled workers had disappeared in the wars, too. In most important classes of goods England had the market nearly all to herself for a period of twenty-five or thirty years, or say till about the beginning of Victoria's reign. She had virtually a monopoly, and that on a very large scale; and it was this. The most regrettable part of General reign. She had virtually a monopoly, and Grant's career was that connected with that on a very large scale; and it was this, no less than the industry of her people,

Life appears to be about as unsafe upo lative ventures alone or with partners he | the prairies of the Northwest new as it was would have had his chances of winning as before the suppression of the rebellion.

that pulled her through.

affects of war survive its decisive battle. An Indian who has once tasted blood entirely trusted. It is about time for the

Gen. Luard must be something more than human if he does not experience some slight feeling of envy, or at least of chagrin, when he contemplates Gen. Middleton's winnings in Canada. Middle. ton will take away from this country a well-filled purse, a major-general's com-

of the southern generals, and seeing through twenty dollar bills around the streets of their designs. But this Grant was able to Buffalo. Such adventurers from the other do "like a book"—he read them right side have filled their purses easily here of

After the Winnipeg Times had fought the battles of the Manitoba tories for years, they deserted it and set up the Manitoban as a rival. As a consequence, the sheriff has read an official sermon over the remains of the Times. Such is the gratitude of politicians, at the idea of his being hanged, and a few Happy is the newspaper which is not an as far as organizing the young think that we can afford to spare the organ, and which puts not its trust in

> Editor World: People in Ontario are beginning to feel that the first need of the country is a political leader who will form a party to deliver the country from the rule of French Romanism, Ontario can keep Romanism in its proper place if left alone, but when the influence of Quebec is added our difficulties are increased. The wealth of this dominion comes from the province of Ontario, the power belongs

brought society to the pit of moral and religious destruction, so that as in the words of scripture the nations with whom she has committed fornication are destroying her, so she seems determined to gain a hold of our things, and conservatives and reformers will rally at once about him. Where is he man? An English Catholic.

Toronto, July 28. the man?

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From the Man About Town. The glory of the parasol of the day is in Its handle. One Ascot sunshade cost £250. To this the jeweller contributed most of the charms that made it costly. In roof and rib it had naught uncommon. But the handle was fearful and wonderful of design and construction. This is only one. A dozen sunshades costing £250 apiece have been built to the order of an Indian prince, to be presented to the royal ladies of our land. Keep your eyes open at Cowes and Goodwood. Ah, me! and the clarious Sussey meating, with its proveless glorious Sussex meeting, with its groveless bird is near at hand. And, alas! for the

Cocaine in Hay Fever. From the London Lancet. The therapeutical uses of cocaine are so numerous that the value of this wonderful remedy seems only beginning to be appreciated. Almost daily we hear of some disease or combination of symptoms in and has answered beyond expectation. It continent almost utterly stamped out by is too circumstantial to admit of doubt, the iron hoof. When business began even had we not received confirmatory cocaine, when applied to the mucous membrane of the nostrils, has the power of on, or at all events associated with, nassi disorders, the relief of which is promptly followed by an abatement of all the dis-tressing symptoms. If this principle of associated treatment should be carried on in its integrity it will be difficult to assign the limits of its sphere of action.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

SATURDAY, Aug. 1. Hudson Bay shares in London & lower at £178; Northwest Land unhanged at 45s.—Special Cable to Cox & Co.

The local stock market was closed to-day

Montreal was also closed. Posted asking rates of sterling exchange in New York \$4.851 for long bills and \$4.871 for demand. Canadian Pacific shares in London

closed & higher at 435. New York & higher New York bank statement-Rest,

prease, \$380,925; loans, decrease, \$1,803,-300; specie, decrease, \$239,500; legal mission and a goodly allowance of that notoriety which is akin to fame. Luard crease, \$2,064,100; circulation decrease,

Danube do not obtain on the Petomac and the Mississippi. The truth of the matter is that in conducting an American war Grant and other generals had to use American methods, be the some good or bad. To recur to Washington's motto—

Exitus acts probat—the result proves the rule—the success of Grant's generalship proves that he was a general. But wherein lay his strong point? What was it that obiefly helped him to victory?

The true answer is probably this—that he excelled all other northern generals in divining the intentions of the enemy in the field. In this way he had a gift of "guessing" equal to the most fabulous Yanke ideal. He had been at West Point, he had been among Southern military men, and he knew their ways and works to a dot. He knew what they were going to do, even before they were quite sure of it them seleca. Other northern generals had met with disaster, in greaf part because they had not his gift of interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals had met with disaster, in greaf part because they had not his gift of interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the southern generals, and seeing through the interpreting the motions of the so and 45, closed 44‡; sales 32,000. Lake Shore opened ½ higher at 70½, touched 71½ and and 70, closed 70½; sales 14,900. Manitoba opened unchanged at 106, advanced; to 108½, closed 107½; sales 100. Northwest opened unchanged at 99, touched 99½ and 98½, closed 98½; sales 5400. Northern Pacific preferred, opened unchanged at 45%, declined to 47½, closed 47½; sales 6600. St. Paul opened unchanged at 79½, touched 79½ and 78½, closed 78½; sales 14,500. Western Union opened unchanged at 68½, touched 68½ and 67½, closed 68½; sales 24,100. There was one sale of sales 24,100. There was one sale Canadian Pacific at 43.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Cotton steady, Mid dling uplands 104c, New Orleans 104c. Flour
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> Receipts, 7,424 bbls; Market to-day in uyers' favor; sales 13,500 bbls. No. 2 \$2,40 to to \$3.60, superfine \$3.25 to \$3.75, western \$3.30 to \$3.75, state \$3.30 to \$3.75, common to good extra western and state \$3.60 to \$4. good to choice extra western and state \$4.05 to \$5.50, western extra \$4.75 to \$5.25, common to choice white wheat \$4.75 to \$5.25, fancy extra \$5.30 to \$5.50, common to good extra Ohio \$3.65 to \$5.25, common to good extra \$1.10 to \$3.65 to \$5.50, common to choice extra, good to prime \$5 to \$5.50, patent Minnesota extra, good to prime \$5 to \$5.50, common to choice \$3.50 to \$5.50. Rye flour firm. Superfine \$3.90 to \$5.50. Rye flour firm. Superfine \$3.90 to \$4.25. Commeal quiet. Yellow western \$3 to \$3.30. Wheat—Receipts \$7.000 bush., exports 16.000 bush., pot grades ic to je higher, closing with less strength; options weaker; sales 3.38,000 bush. future, 186.000 bush. pot. No. 2 spring 92½c, No. 2 Milwaukee 92½c store. No. 2 Northern 95c, ungraded spr ng 97½c, ungraded red 89c to \$1.00½. No. 2 red 39½c, elevator 99½c to to \$1 to arrive, \$1.01½ afloat, No. 1 red state \$1.06½. No. 1 white 98½c, white state \$1. No. 2 red August 98½c to 99½c, September \$1.00½ to \$1.01½. Rye nominal; western 61c to 66c. Canada 70c to 71c, state 71c to 72c. Barley malt dull; two-rowed state 65c to 70c, six-rowed state 78c to 52c, Canada 75c. Corn—Receipts 29.000 bush.; spot lots steady; options lower; sales 4,112,000 bush, future; 89,000 bush. spot, Exports 26,000 bush. Ungraded 51c to 53½c afloat; low mixed 52c, high mixed 52c, high mixed 52c high mixed 52 western, 5c to 19c; initiation creemery, 13c to 16c. Cheese steady state, 5to to 7tc; western flat at 4c to 6tc; eastern, 5tc to 7tc. Chicago, Aug. 1.—Figur dull and unchanged, Winter wheat flour 34.85 to \$5.26, Michigan \$4.50 to \$5.00. Wisconsin 34.50 to \$5.00, seconds \$4.50 to \$4.50, patents 35.00 to \$5.50, Minnesota bakers \$3.45 to \$4.25, soft spring wheat \$3.35 to \$4.00. Rye flour \$3.60 to \$5.50, Minnesota bakers \$3.45 to \$4.25, soft spring wheat \$3.35 to \$4.00. Rye flour \$3.60 to \$5.50, Minnesota bakers \$3.45 to \$4.25, soft spring wheat \$3.35 to \$4.00. Rye flour \$3.60 to \$3.50, Minnesota bakers \$3.45 to \$4.25, soft spring wheat \$3.35 to \$4.00. Rye flour \$3.60 to \$3.50, Vinear Rye 10.00 to \$2.00 to \$4.50, soft spring wheat \$3.50 to \$4.50, soft spring \$7.5c, No. 2 red 91c to 92.6c. Corn steady; cash 45\$c, August closed at 45\$c, September \$4.5c. Rye steady; No. 2.554, Pork firmer; cash \$10.10 to \$10.16 August closed at \$10.10 to \$10.12, Sept. \$10.174 to \$10.20, Lard steadler; cash \$6.52 to \$6.55; August closed at \$10.20 to \$6.50 to \$6.874. Boxed meats firm; dry salted shoulders \$4.25 to \$4.50; short rib sides \$6.70 to \$5.724, short clear sides \$6.15 to \$6.20. Whisky—Market firm at \$1.15. Sugar unchanged. Butter quiet. Eggs quiet. Receipts — Flour 6.000 bils., wheat \$1.000 bush., corn 125.000 bush., oats 39,000 bush. rye 7000 bush., barley 1000 bils. hipments—Flour 4000 bris., wheat \$4.200 bush., barley 2000.
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> Liverpool, Aug. 1.—Spring wheat 6s 8d to \$6.00 to \$6.000 to \$6.00 to \$6.00 to \$6.00 to \$6.00 to \$6.00 to \$6.00 to \$

barley 2000.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1.—Spring wheat 6s 8d to 6s 10d; red winter 6s 9d to 6s 11d; No. 1 California 7s to 7s 2a; No. 2 California 6s 8d to 6s 10d. Corn, 4s 5jd. Peas, 5s 7d. Pork, 55s. Lard 34s. Bacon, long clear, 30s 6d; short clear 31s 6d. Tallow, 28s. Cheese 40s. BEERBOHM'S DESPATCHES:—"London, Aug.
1.—Floating cargoes—Wheat—Market quiet,
of holiday character; maize, fil. Cargoes on
passage—Wheat and maize, very quiet,
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Spot wheat, steady; maize, firm. Paris—
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ODPH AND MARGUREIT

A Scandinavian Legend. It was about the year of gre Christianity, after overspreading all Europe, had at last gained a fo the realms of the north-the last to stand her benign influences. The flags had been supplanted by the of the cross. Ther himself havanquished in personal conflict Peter, and the Valkyso-those naidens who were wont to bear t of slain Norse heroes to the halls halla—had fied before the Holy Vin Young Rolph Harfager, like mos

countrymen, had been prevailed renounce the faith of Odin and et that of Christ. He had also aba his former calling—that of a Norviking—and adopted the humble an appropriate one of a fisherman. One appropriate one of a fisherman, One, Rolph was pursuing his new avocat accidentally captured a female Almost every one has heard of the resemblance which these ore especially when in the water, human beings. So much is this tindeed, that the belief in merms supposed to have arisen from circumstance. The one in q moaned like a child when drawn is heat they soft dark eves were moaned like a child when drawn in boat; her soft, dark eyes were pleadingly to those of her captoi instead of resisting him, she even her forepaws caressingly on his Rolph was less hardhearted the vikings are said to have been. He reto make a pet of his captive, if p and, careful to avoid all Scand names—the use of which might he construed into a tendency to rela former creed-he named he

guerite.

Marguerite soon became tam
always accompanied her master
fishing expeditions; when he la
miles from land, on calm summer. rest she kept watch over his slum
her low voice it was that warne
the approach of a coming storm.
But at last came an end to their
friendship. Christianity, while s
ing the Scandinavian theology, had friendship. Christianity, while at ing the Scandinavian theology, had remove its superstitions. It was by the residents of the hamlet whice made his home, that Ma was a demon, inspired by to lure him back to he faith. Jealousy, too, came to the superstition; for Rolph's unusual at his calling, and his apparent in from danger, were imputed

his calling, and his apparent in from danger, were imputed guardianship of his companion, rumors at last reached the ears parish priest, who promptly report to the bishop of his diocese. So council was held, and it was finally that Marguerite must be tried as The result may easily be guessed escaped with a heavy penance I barmiess seal was found gui sentenced to be burnt alive—that the only method by which the fie be properly exordised.

A day was duly appointed for mony; Rolph, heartbroken, but ut able to do anything for his favor crelly compelled to be present. Me was brought forth and tied down of fagots; she knew not what was was brought forth and tied down of fagots; she knew not what was for her, but, as on the day when captured, she once more raised soft eyes to those of Rolph. Their approached; he read a solemn and the toreh was applied. At touch of the anwonted element, M shrank and strove to break away pile; but as the flames enveloped and as she writhed in torture, human shrieks of agony served convince the beholders that she was witch who was now enduring brunishment. Soon all was over;

had so often accompanied him, to storm unequalled in violen famals of Norway; and, next mobody was found, washed ashore.

This, then, was one of the early of chelstants. Despise Not the Day of Small

Little things may help a ma
a bent pin in an easy chair for
Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgativ
are small things, pleasant to
they cure sick headaches, relic
livers and do wonders. Beil

ble they cannot harm any What is Catarrh? From the Mail (Can. Dec. Catarth is a muco-purulent disches by the presence and development of table parasite amosba in the intermembrane of the nosa. This parasite amosba in the intermembrane of the nosa.

memorane of the nose. This par simplest living form known that organs and is only developed unde ofreumstances, and these fire. Most of the blood, as the blighted of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilitoxomose, from the retention of matter of the skin, suppression, pladly ventilated sleeping apart other poisons that are germina blood. These poisons keep the interest of the nose in a constant irritation, evar ready for the dependent of the seeds of these germs, which spreads of the causing dearned of the the vocal cords, causing deafned into in the wocal cords, causing surping the proper structure of the surping the proper structure of the surpling the

mbes, ending in pulmonary cheath.

Many attempts have been made a cure for this distressing disease of inhalents and other ngenious none of these treatments can do a good until the parasites are ethe or removed fron the mucus tissue. Some time since a well know of forty years standing, after menting, succeeded in discovering sary combination of ingredients fail in absolutely and permanenth this horrible disease, whether one or forty years. Those who may not the same of the same of

New potatoes are four cer and whisky \$5 a bottle a N.W.T. There should be lit the Scott act there. And yet Gazette says: "It is strange poor men, who can never repoor men, who can never tu money to pay even a small hon never without sufficient money whiskey at \$5 a bottle. Legi and h nest labor suffer by anomaly." Human nature

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