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Houde, its editor, is one of the best writers

have come to an end, it is of interest to so far received but secret mention. notice that a New York grand jury indicted a man for larceny in stealing an umbrella. This looks like a beginning of a reform the security of umbrellas as private pro-

None of the stock of the new Canadian their line up this year between Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, and Buffalo. Four wires will be strung at the first string-

last, and cautions them not to be too dictatorial, as it claims the New York bricklayers are at present. A superfluity of money next year, such as now exists, may tend to make a busy building season next spring, but it is not safe to count on it.

tween him and Conkling, and is the host of Arthur.

THE BRICKLAYERS are getting \$4.50 and not less than \$4 a day in New York. In the spring the union agreed to fix the rate for the season at not more than \$3, but the compact was soon broken, though the contractors took most of their jobs on the \$3 rate and are consequently loosing money. The building activity in the American metropolis is unprecedented,

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THOSE WHO lay out town plots in the northwest should provide far three or four diagonal streets. The saving in time and travel that can be effected by these streets is something enormous. What an immense convenience it would be if there was a diagonal street rnnning northwest from the corner of King and Yonge to Knox college, one running from the same point to the necropolis, and another from the Central prison to Yorkville. Rectangular streets look nice and even, and they are desirable in the interest of health and morality, but

with their families as they do on circuit. Sr. GEO RGE'S SOCIETY AND MR. GOLDWIN SMITH. The lawyers are the only people who suffer; but as they, like doctors and undertakers, thrive on the hardships of others, nobody grieves when their trade is poor. Two years ago, when the depression was at its worst, there was a plethora of court busibusiness; now, when times are booming, there is hardly any. It is probably the case that these circumstances have a necescessary connection. When men are prospering they pay their bills and meet their their time is too valuable to waste in law; there are fewer farms mortgaged, fewer | 1.mo | mos | 6mos | 1 year | joice that there is less opportunity for the

question takes on a fresh interest from the speeches made at Leeds last week by Mr. Gladstone. He affirmed with great emphasis that Britain's foreign trade was large and increasing; nay more, that it would continue to grow and increase in LE MONDE of Montreal has been enlarged | would continue to grow and increase in and is printed on a web press. Mr. F. spite of foreign tariffs and protectionist MATINEE PRICES OF ADMISSION. competition in the future as well as in the To the Editor of The Toronto World. on the French Canadian press, and always past. We propose to point out two ciron the French Canadian press, and always past. We propose to point out two cirposted on the contents of the English speak-cumstances which go far to explain the your daily a small space therein to ask the seeming discrepancy, but which, notwith-

standing their very great importance, have The first we notice is that Britain's exports to-day, counted in millions of pounds my attention was directed to two young sterling, do not give us as large averages of This looks like a beginning of a reform movement that will ultimately establish ing millions worth in years gone by. It may be shown that certain exports last year were as large as those of 1860 or 1870, or even larger, but the question has still to Mutual rgaph company is to be had be asked, were the profits as good ? Suppose Its promoters are making every effort to get | that ten millions worth exported in 1870 vielded as much profit as twenty millions worth exported in 1880? Something like this, or approaching to it, is the unquestionable truth. Foreign tariffs compel British manufacturers to sell at low prices.

of Toronto has made itself ridiculous by refusing membership to Mr. Goldwin Smith on account of his opinions with reference to ing, the poles being thirty-five feet high tionable truth. Foreign tariffs compel In England the latest cry is "fair trade, Nor is this all. When this market and the the future of Canada. "not free trade;" in Canada the Globe is other abroad appears to fail, men with large out for "a fair play tariff," not a free trade | capitals and heavy accumulations of goods | one. Some writers make fun of a cry and say there is nothing in it; but if it has the markets, taking the risks, and not always accumulations of goods on hand make ventures into doubtful the professor has himself to blame for markets, taking the risks, and not always the political views are too crotchety. right ring there is nothing tells more effect gaining, either. Immense quantities of

in the trade returns all the same. The second circumstance is the changing of the articles exported, due to the advance SENATOR JONES of Nevada has come to of manufactures abroad. Countries that the front since Arthur succeeded to the some years ago bought largely of British presidency. Mr. Jones is a silver king, of | cloth now buy mostly yarn, and very little little ability, and possessed of queer views | cloth; and a present instance of this parti. on financial matters. But he is a warm ular change is one of the principal difficulfriend of the new president, has already ties with the Anglo-French treaty negotiagone on several confidential messages be- tions to-day. The French do not so much object to admitting yarn, but admitting cloth is a different matter. Where the exports used to be many and various finished manufactures of iron and steel, chiefly rough iron and steel cast and in wrought bars. The proportion of actual British deal depends upon circumstances, and also upon the degree of the pain. It would not workmanship exported is fless than before,

The importance of the two changes specified is well understood by "the trade" in England, in each and every line of manu-HENRY WARD BEECHER thinks the factures. But the men who know the facts that she might have one half hour of ease Methodists are making a mistake in throw- best and feel them most do not write arti- and natural sleep, before she died; but Methodists are making a mistake in throwing out Dr. Thomas, "a man of sweet nacles for the papers, and when they speak in cles for the papers, and when they speak in away from this awful world with her young "ture, of fragrant piety, of peace, of public would rather touch upon glittering away from this awful world with her young hair white, simply exhausted with the pain, which, however, we infer was not extreme, "I say they have cast out an angel to "admit a devil." In the same sermon Mr.

Beecher said he could not help believing general subject than this. They do not like to make practical confessions which would be read abroad, and this is in a large measure. When Dr. Arnold was roused by angina pectoris on that dreadful that somewhere and somehow in the great sure the explanation of the apparent confuture all would come under the all-con- tradictions of facts touching the trade questions in England to-day.

in India, where, indeed, a native jailor has her health. This step is caused by the of it as we can have; and even if a paroxhome with the Hon. Ninian Edwards, her | who have been great suffer and delicate attention at the hands of her however, and those of have worked, and worked she is always pleased to see, but seldom more unfavorable to work than many pain

To the Editor of The Toronto World.

Sire,—This is a wonderful age of selfishmess in which those who profess to be actuated by liberal views, and claiming the fullest toleration for their own, seek to coerce those who differ from them into their way of thinking. The Toronto World and others find fault with the St. George's society for refusing to confer their honors on Mr. Smith, thereby interfering with their right to think and act for themselves according to their judgment. Had St. George's society conferred honorary membership on professor Goldwin Smith they might be justly accused of having to that extent endorsed his anti-British views and given much more offence to a greater body as given much more offence to a greater body as given much more offence to a greater body as given much more offence to a greater body as given much more offence to a greater body as given much more offence to a greater body as given much more offence to a greater body as given much work as [it does pleasure, and more To the E ditor of The Toronto World. without question or difficulty, and

there are fewer farms mortgaged, fewer insolvencies, fewer of all those transactions and conditions which give rise to fitigation. Whatever the cause, everybody should rejoice that there is less opportunity for the lawyers to meddle in their affairs.

THE PUZZLE PARTLY EXPLAINED.
While "Fair Traders" are trying to convulse the mother country with tales of Britain's trade declining through the operation of hostile foreign tariffs, those of the orthodox school there reply with figures showing that an enormous export trade is still being done after all, and that at the present time it is actually increasing. Both present time it is actually increasing. Both | where is his literature to be found? Besides sides profess to rely upon plain statements his yawning after Canadian independence, of facts; can it be that facts are in logical in which he opens his mouth in vain and finds no converts, what work of merit do convertishing to each other? Sourcely we contradiction to each other? Scarcely we should say, for in that case logic would be a presume, wants to find fault with him on failure. Can they be right who say that account, nor yet to interfere with his right to think for himself and advocate whatever views he may think proper, and so right who show by figures that it is holding its own, or even increasing? The question takes on a fresh interest from the

> manager of the Grand opera house how many variegated prices of admission he has to a matinee performance? The writer visited the Grand last Saturday afternoon, men who kept a careful and judicious watch over the first and second rows of seats, afentitle you to any of these. Without exception the Graud is the only place of amusement in the Dominion that has such rules. At the Royal Mr. Conner throws

> > PUBLIC OPINION.

Ottawa Free Press: St. George's society Belleville Ontario: A vote was taken or the motion and Mr. Smith was rejected

Guelph Herald: With many of Mr. tively in an election, and the Liberals are finding that out.

The New York Tribune warns workingmen that the present prosperity may not last, and cautions them not to be too dictathis society in Toronto.

frequently slow and the profits small, or New York Tribune: Gladstone towers among the leaders of the Liberal camp, the most intrepid of them all bearing his armor next to nothing. Still, be it observed, the number of millions worth exported counts with such consummate grace and directing the attack with such cor that the admiring spectator is reminded of the Homeric tribute to Achilles: "Not twelve strong men the mighty shield could raise, such men as live in these degenerate days."

Pain and Work.

(From the Spectator.) If pain is not very continuous or of a kind to exhaust the physical energy, and kind to exhaust the physical energy, and if the sufferer has, apart from the pain, a constitution which is not easily upset, everybody will agree that there is nothing in pain to prevent a man's doing a great deal of work, especially if it is work done a hobby, or in accordance with some on a hobby, or in accordance with some strong natural taste. Of course a great workmanship exported is fless than before, while the proportion of what is in a large degree raw material is greater.

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But and the pair of the proportion of what is in a large degree raw material is greater. was not continuous; nor out of the young Catholic lady referred to in "Proteus and Amadeus," who had to endure incessant ear-ache. The sufferer and her friends used to pray morning, he expressed, to his son and others, in the strong language of Christian resignation, his deep thankfulness for this first experience of severe bodily MRS. LINCOLN.

Much genuine sympathy has been acfor if the spasms were likely to return, for if they did, he feared he should not be Two prisoners were recently arraigned at a London police court charged with exchanging sentences of imprisonment by the simple and inexpensive process of exchanging names. What the consideration was did not appear. The London World remarks that this is not an uncommon thing in India, where, indeed, a native jailor has

been known to allow a prisoner to go out of jail to get married, and spend his honeymoon in the city, he having found a friend-from France. In Springfied she makes her learning the substitute william to great workers learning to the list of great workers. brother-in-law, and has the most careful memories of all of us. These bright cases, relatives and friends, with whom she is constantly surrounded. She has numerous not lead us into erroneous incalls from her friends and neighbors, whom ferences. It may be taken as certain that uneasiness and mere weakness are much ventures to return visits. On bright, ful maladies. If any man who wanted to sunny days she occasionally takea a carriage-ride or a stroll about the large grounds to be work of the brain, of whatever kind, the brain-spring being bound to wind itwhich surround Mr. Edward's residence self up as often as necessary—were asked in the neighborhood of the state capitol, to-night whether he would rather be stinted to-night whether he would rather be stinted to here. but she is obliged to guard her health with great care. She has been distressed greatly by the sad death of President Garfied, and to-night, and have three hours of mederate toothache to-morrow, he would be wise to in the interest of health and morality, but they should be liberally cut up with diagonal thoroughfares in order to get the full benefit from them.

Every Canadian heart will extend a warm welcome to the good lady who bears the name of the great, generous and not-to-bases before the courts this fall? The judges are delighted at having very little and they are the forgotten Lincoin, and all will join in the wish that the bracing air of St. Catharia, and they are toothache to-morrow, he would be wise to toothache to-morrow, he would be vise to toothache to-morrow, he would be wise to toothache to-morrow to the long rest and the pain; at all the world would agree that nausea, or the languor of jaundice, was a worse hind-rance to work than pain. To such things as these may be added to the deep-seated, massive discomfort, almost demoralization or disorganization, produced, not only in valetuling and the world would agree that nausea, or the languor of jaundice, was a worse hind-rance to work than pain. To such

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