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THURBDAY MORNING, MAR. 18, 1884.

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Perverting the Golden Ruie.

New York's comic paper, called Puck, is of opinion that "cheap labor" is a blessing that hon. gentleman's mind; he was there endeavoring to throw light upon the subject. Immigration, it pictures the Chinese minister at Washington in discussion with Mr.

Bayard, the secretary of state. The Chinese man quotes scripture thus: "Whatsoever him and do what? To roll in the gutter, ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them, for this is the law and the prophets." To which the American replies: "Oh! that is years.

Mr. Curran: I was asked to do what? Infantry School at Liond the French Canadian race—to stand up for him and do what? To roll in the gutter, and the time for receiving as traitors, the three French Canadian gentlemen in the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the prophets." To which the french Canadian people for years and the prophets." To which the french Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the Marcia, 1886. To other the french Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the Marcia, 1886. To other the french Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Canadian people for years and the ministry who have stood by the French Cana

stolen acres and acres of the most valuable land and privileges in Teronto from the city? What are Ald. Walker and Ald. Baxter doing in the matter? Surely they do not propose to stand by and see the citizens robbed? And yet people will talk! The day of monepoly is passing away. If Mr. Mowat is unxious to do right he will not strengthen the Grand Trunk in its present hold on the city's front. He will, on the contrary, if he is wise, weaken its powers. If he does not, the time certainly has come for Mr. McCarthy's railway commission, which will be beyond the influence of wire-pulling advocates of railroads, of members of the council who appear to have other than the interests of citizens at heart, and of a press that appears afraid to say.

mission, which will be beyond the influence of wire-pulling advocates of railroads, of members of the council who appear to have other than the interests of citizens at heart, and of a press that appears afraid to say that a monopoly wishes to strongthen its monopoly-grasp on the town!

Citizens may have noticed the name of ex-Mayor McMurrich as figuring largely in this matter. Let them remember that it is as the paid solicitor of the Grand Trunk and as the able abettor of Mr. Bell that he takes part in the proceedings, and that it is not as an ex-mayor or as a loyal citizen, As a lawyer he has a right to follow his brief, and he is following it so well that he is in the front rank of the procession.

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that he is a hireling. The citizen soldier, on the contrary, feels that he is defending order, defending personal rights, defending himself, and the experience of the United States shows that he does his duty promptly and fearlessly.

As to the Indians—the new danger which threatens us, but will not do so long—a small force must necessarily be kept on foot while it exists. There is no reason why the companies of regular infantry and the batteries of artillery should not be stationed permanently in the Northwest to aid the mounted police, if needful. They are not needed in Toronto or Quebec. Col. Amyot is not likely to head an insurrection, we suppose, and any domestic troubles in Toronto will be promptly dealt with by Ontario

Perverting the Golden Eule.

Mr. Curran: I ask, what papers did these them.

Mr. Curran: I ask, what papers did these them men (agitators) ask on the Champ de Mars? What papers did they ask when they manufactured effigies of the right hon, leader of the government and sffigies of the gentlemen who represent the French Canadian nationality in this cabinet? When they manufactured them and set fire to them, after hanging them up, what documents did they ask for? Had they any doubt upon their minds then? Did they ask for doon-meats to show that these men had acted like honest and upright men and good citizens of this country? What documents were asked for by the hose member for the government and sffigies of the gentlemen actionality in this cabinet? When they manufactured them and set fire to them, after hanging them up, what documents they country? What documents were asked for by the hose member for the government and sffigies of the gentlemen actionality in this cabinet? When they amunfactured them and set fire to them, after hanging them up, what documents they are not the country? What documents were asked for by the hose member for the government and sffigies of the gentlemen who represent the French Canadian nationality in this cabinet? When they are not the government and sffigies of

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She drew back the curtaout, The stars were shint the wild March wind was of every stray leaf and it path.