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THE INSTITUTE VACANCY. The London Board of Education have almost unanimously resolved to accept the resignation of Mr. Woods, principal of the Collegiate Institute.

It was the best course open to the crustees. Those who have studied the evidence in the recent investigation, or such portions of the developments as the majority of the Investigating Committee deemed proper to make public, must have reached the conclusion that it would be reached the conclusion that it would be difficult to maintain that harmony which is

essential to the welfare of the Institute un-less a change were effected.

It is to be regretted that there should have been any friction in the management of the school, but the experience will not

he without its lessons to all concerned.

What the public have a right to expect,
what the best interests of higher education what the best interests of higher education demand, is that the successor to Mr. Woods shall be selected purely on his merits as an educationist and as a disciplinarian. It is a notorious fact that in the past the position has not always been awarded to the best man, because political, church and other agencies have been allowed to influence members of the Board.

We hold that in the selection of principal, as indeed in appointing any civic officer, the one question should be, is he the best man who can be procured for the

### A GRAND TRUNK TRIUMPH.

Times change, and so do the meanings o words. The elders of the present genera tion remember what was conveyed by "the underground railway" at the time when fugitive slaves from United States plantations regarded Canada as their land of refuge. With the opening of the tunnel under the St. Clair River, connecting Can-ada with the United States, "the underground railway" is no longer a fancy phrase. It refers to a reality—the accomplishment of a great work of engineering skill, the establishment of a commercial bond fraught with great benefit to the people of both countries. The work has been completed in a manner to insure the thorough success of the enterprise, and the thorough success of the enterprise, and the Grand Trunk Railway management, to which it owes its inception, and Engineer Hobson, who planned and carried it out, are being congratulated on all sides.

Though the cost of the tunnel and its

approaches will aggregate \$2,000,000, we have no doubt that the saving of time, ouble and expense, in which the estab ment of the new route will result, will far more than compensate the financial backers of the new departure. When Sir Henry Tyler, president of the Grand Trunk Company, next addresses the shareholders of the road, he will be able to point to the most necessary connecting link between the east and west, as an evidence that the management, with Sir Joseph Hickson at its head, knows how to turn scientific developunt in improving the faciliti for transacting its business and in divert-ing traffic to the lines that make up the inal network of railways, of which the Grand Trunk forms so important a

affairs is Hon. J. W. Longley, Attorney. General of Nova Scotia, who was entertained at a banquet organized by his friends in Toronto last night. Though a comparatively young man, Mr. Longley has already made his mark in his native Province, but he has paid the penalty of being an able and progressive Liberal. He is one of the men outside the ranks of his political opponents. Mr. Longley has been denounced as a traitor to his country and an annexationist, just as the majority of leading Liberals have been characterized when legitimate arguments failed their opponents; but the sale of the triple breast the delusion that he can again be named for President of the United States." He may be named, but the question that interests most people is, would he be elected? best-abused men in the Liberal ranks. leading Liberals have been characterized when legitimate arguments failed their opponents; but the talented Nova Soptian was able to stand up in Toronto last night and assert that the man does not exist who can put his finger upon a word he had spoken or a line he had written disloyal to the interests of Canada or in favor of anning this country to the United States. As a reward for the industry of his opponents, if they find either line or word in support of their slander, Mr. Longley offers to retire from public life. That is a pretty fair challenge, and unless it is speedily responded to, Mr. Longley's traducers must confess the mastives to be alanderered of the most contemptible character.

natural dissatisfaction was now dying out, and that a national feeling such as char-acterizes the men of Ontario was being pro-

moted.

Naturally reverting to national affairs,
Mr. Longley made a telling arraignment of
the so-called National Policy. He was
aincerely in favor of a real National Policy,
by means of which the people would be
aroused to the dignity and importance of national aspirations in everything that they aim at. But, he asked,

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Is it a national policy for the Premier of the country to call together the representatives of a few protected interests in a hotel and say that if they will assist him he will pledge him self to change the fiscal policy of the country to suit them in return! I all the protection of the country to suit them in return to the independent of fair-minded men the form the head of the country to the country to the country to the country to the form the form

ald held power in Canada.

Mr. Longley holds with Gladstone that Mr. Longley holds with Chastone that it is not the duty of the party in oppo-sition to supply the details of its policy until such time as it is placed in power. While he believed that Hon. Edward While he believed that Hon. Edward Blake, at the close of the last Dominion campaign, resembled Cæsar, in that he cocupied a more enviable position than his enemies who overcame him, he asserted that the only fault he had to find with Mr. Blake was that he had too much policy. On our trade relations, the eloquent Nova Scotian spoke with no uncertain sound. He was my research of the restrictionist cry for. He warmly resented the restrictionist cry that it would be disloyal to so arrange our trade relations with the United States as trade relations with the United State to bring the most benefit to the people of Canada. The Liberal party, who favor unrestricted reciprocity, he asserted, "are man for man, leader for leader, as loyal to the Dominion as the Conservative party are, man for man, leader for leader." There is no doubt of that; and the

There is no doubt of that; and the very fact that the high tax advocates can find no stronger arguments against establishing a more extended, profitable and natural trade between the several Provinces and the 65,000,000 people in the adjoining rebublic than "traitor" or "disloyalist" hurled at the heads of those who favor the new policy, only goes to show how weak the case of the high tax crowd is. What Canadians require is a chance to What Canadians require is a chance to

make the most of their opportunities and of their wonderful resources, and Mr. Longley has once more shown how this can best be complished by extended trade relations with our neighbors.

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It is gratifying to learn that a statesman with so great ability as the Attorney-General for Nova Scotia is undoubtedly possessed of purposes, in future, not to confine the exercise of his talents to the comparatively narrow limits of purely Nova Scotian affairs. Mr. Longley promises to enter the Dominion political arena. There he will be welcomed as a decided accession to the Liberal contingent from the Maritime Provinces.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. -The late Matthew Arnold said that Cardinal Newman's power over the English anguage was second only to Shakespeare's.

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-The Port Arthur Herald wants the

The establishment of an all rail route between east and west, by way of the between east and west, by way of the tunnel at Sarnia, is most satisfactory so far as it goes, but we and our neighbors still need and must provide reciprocity bridges all along the lake, river and land borders.

+ + + - While in Mansfield, O., as a member of A STATESMANLIKE SPEECH.
A coming man in the conduct of Dominion flairs is Hon. J. W. Longley, Attorney-teneral of Nova Scotia, who was enterined at a banquet organized by his friends

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to advantage. -Walt Whitman, the poet, has no love for President Harrison. He says he is "vapid," and has "inaugurated the day of small things in the United States," "Mr. Harrison," this candid critic adds, "wrapped in the triple brass of his own selfishness, hurs to his breast the delusion

to take a popular vote on the subject. This most untair procedure had given rise to disagreeable and unfortunate feelings, but he was glad to say that the Dominion Government would be acting in the public interest if it revealed the countries. Dominion Government would be acting in the public interest if it repealed the export tax forthwith.

—In commenting upon the work of tabu-lating the census schedules of the United States by electrical machines, Superintend-ent Porter says the record of the entire six weeks of the count shows that women are weeks of the count shows that women are better adapted for the business than men. They are, he says, more exact in touch, more expeditious in bandling the schedules, nore at home in adjusting the delicate nechanism of the machine, and apparently more ambitious to make a good record. Ten years ago the opinion expressed of female clerks at Washington was not so favorable, but it seems likely that they have improved not a little in office adaptation. It was only at the time of the civil war that female clerks began to be employed in the United States Government

-The Pensacola (Florida) Times, referring —The Pensacola (Florida) Times, referring to the proposed new trade route, say3:

It is learned that Havana merchants have just closed with the L. and N. Railroad and the Export Con Company for the transportation, through this port, of fifteen hundred barries of the same than the transportation, through this port, of fifteen hundred barries. It is also learned that certain parties are station through this port of Cuban raw sugar for refinement in that city. "London is a city of 20,000 souls, and it has a large country paying commercial tribute to it. The merchants of that city think that they may not alone refine the sugars for the whole Dominion's use, but as well supply the Cubans and other West Indians with products of their own, such as grain and the hardier vegetables. The raw sugar they could transport in bond through the United States, saving the duty on it, and they can be supplyed to the supply the Cubans and other West Indians with products of their own, such as grain and the hardier vegetables. The raw sugar they could transport in bond through the United States, saving the duty on it, and they can be supplyed to the St. Lawmon and via Hali-such and the such products by shipping via Pensacola instead of shipping down the St. Lawmon and via Hali-such and the such men and the such products and the such as the such products by shipping via Pensacola instead of shipping down the St. Lawmon and via Hali-such products and the such products by shipping down the St. Lawmon and via Hali-such products and the such products and the such products and the such products as a such products and the such pr

The Florida paper somewhat exaggerates the population of the Forest City, but its remarks regarding the benefits of reciprocal trade, by the shortest possible route, are to

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St. John (N. B.) Telegraph.
General Middleton has given Sir Hector and Sir Adolphe "some souvenirs of the campaign" such as they will not thank him for.

If a protective tariff maker high wages, as is claimed by all Republicans, why is labor as poorly paid in Spain, Mexico, Germany, Ontario and other high tariff countries.

LOOKING FORWARD

Detroit Free Press.

It may not be many years before we will read the advertisements of railway lines running "solid vestibuled trains" to Patagonia, and the next thing will be the flaming poster of the new all rail route to St. Petersburg, via the great Northwestern bridge, the principal European lines and the new tunnel under the English channel. Then the ocean flyers of to-day will be set to carrying coal, and that distinctively American personage, the sleeping car porter, will ravage the effete East.

TO PURIFY POLITICS.

Kingston Nows.

Of the London Advertiser's proposed compulsory voting law it may be said that to take away his franchise is surely a somewhat ineffective punishment for the man who habitually neglects to exercise it. It seems to us that the greatest improvement possible in our politics depends on excluding from participation in elections of all those purchasable individuals that are to be found in every constituency. We have usually looked to the candidate who was guity of corrupt practices. We should be equally strict with the receivers of bribes and disfranchise them in every case. This is a far more effective means of cleaning the Augean stable than compelling all men to vote.

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felt invariably after eating,

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PLAYERS WILL NO NEW YORK, Aug. 27. pf the Central Board Players' League was proposed amalgamation and the American Asso in the head. The Board the games in which Tangala

Joliet has the gree season in a baseball value on there is eighteen children, and baseball club, eight of father constituting the arrangements for a gar

CRICKET. Yesterday was Ay and the cricket club w the club of Score: Aylmer—Firs inning, 65; total, inning, 17; second i Majority for Aylmer, be stopped on account eing down for the 25 THE WHEEL. MIAGARA FALLS, second day of the Wheelmen's meet was results were as follow

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