The above was in Monday's Globe. To us it is open to one very significant inference: that an amalgamation of or an ar rangement between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific has been decided on, and that the Globe (being a Grand Trunk organ if not a Canadian Pacific one, or perhaps now both) has been put up to prepare the appear very much that way to us. The people of Canada, however, will not consent to such a deal. They would much rather take the Pacific away from the syndicate and run it themselves. The Globe is bound to explain just what it means, and to declare where it is. The above quotation has startled it nearest friends.

The Bible in Schools. The congress has taken up another important subject-religious instruction in our public schools. We commended the members yesterday for their liberality we must condemn them to-day for their narrowness. They have one excuse and a weighty one: they believe they are the possessors of absolute truth. But they forget that the community as a whole do not accept this; and they forget that public which it is impossible they should centrol as they-a small portion

of that community-see fit. They, or a majority of them, desire schools for themselves—public schools for themselves, & contradiction in terms, it appears to us. If they obtained these, naturally we might expect the presbyterians to ask churches, likewise the methodists, and the baptists, and the bible christians, and the brethren-both branches of them-the materialists, the atheists and the agnostics. would be; how it would add to the public expense-for each sect would, of course. expect a government grant.

such as the public can attend; everything welfare, the benefit of only a part of the public must be eliminated. Government cannot be expected to take cognizance of minor parts of doctrinal theology. Doubtless the members of every other sect. The British when he makes a shortening of the when they allow explanations of the text of scripture to be imparted to the pupils, explanations which shall not have a bias towards any particular denomination. But such explanations we hold to be impossible. Take for example the 53d chapter of Isaiah: what explanation, properly so called, could avoid falling upon one of the two horns of the dilemma that it has reference, either to the prophet speaking Europe and America. If four men, workor to the Messiah? The business of the public school is to teach necessary knowledge: knewledge necessary to the well-being and progress of the community. All else we may call a luxury, and if the parents are unable or unwilling to send their children to such educational institutions as agree with their peculiar views of ethics and religion, there is nothing for it but to supply this themselves or through their religious teachers. That the morality of the community depends upon religious instruction is an argument that cuts in as many different ways as there are different forms of religious instruction. The only conclusion to be arrived at is that the public schools shall supply the intellectual education, the pastors and parents the religious, through that there is neither reason nor economy the family, the Sunday school and the in working so many men long hours, while

The Catholic Conservative Council. It need not longer be concealed that the catholic conservatives of this province were called upon to foregather at the Rossin house in this city about a fortnight since. Why they were called together was a mystery to all outside of the elect until yesterday.

Yesterday it transpired that the call was not answered in a way satisfactory to those who issued it, but that the meeting had nevertheless been held. The presence at that meeting of a number of catholic conservative office-holders prevented it from organizing itself into a bolt.

The catholic office-holder was in some force from different quarters of the province. He might better have been absent. The catholic office-seeker has a name, which is legion. In this respect there is a quaint resemblance between both protestants and catholics. They are both utilized to "fill the growler."

In the particular case under consideratian in this article Senator O'Donohoe is the growler. His acquaintances in the ranks of both parties say that this has become a chronic complaint with John. Political history says that when the senator began public life as a reformer he was ator began public life as a reformer he was not entirely seared as with a hot iron. He rejoiced to reach the aldermanic altitude. Then he wanted to be a member of parliament, to which position the grits elected him, supplementing the same with the position now occupied by Mr. Fenton, which Mr O'Donohoe had not the good

Sir John has gone back upon the promise, answered,

and Senator John wants to go back upon CANADA older keeps his grip all the same.

Hence the hesitancy of the movement. And, independently speaking, it is about time for the senator to abandon the delusion that the premier and the catholic electors must all sneeze when he takes snuff. They have probably had enough of that. If they have not they ought to have

Is the Roman catholic vote a chattel? Is the Roman catholic conservative, who belonged to the party when Senator O'Donohoe was denouncing it, to be made mere convenience for that gentleman's purposes? These were questions asked by a prominent catholic who visited The World office last evening.

The World cannot pretend to answer them. We are only sure of the important fact that an attempt is being made to boom certain gentlemen in Toronto by the aid of the catholic vote, and we are equally sure that the attempt ought to and will tail, because it is selfish in its conception and would be certain to be corrupt in its con-

Ohto and Indiana.

The republicans have carried the stat of Ohio by a considerable majority, and the papers on both sides are now busy ada. comparing the present with former elec tions, and drawing inferences to suit their respective sides. During some years past purely local issues, the liquor and license question most of all, have had such a controlling influence in Ohio state elections that the cleverest local experts might despair of being able to show what bearing exactly the results had on the main national question between republicans and democrats. As for any attempt, at this distance, to balance local interests and influences against each other, it would be merely wasting time. But what it all amounts to we shall shortly hear from those who are on the spot, and know the

One thing there is, however, which we may eafely say with regard to the probable effect of last Tuesday's result on the voting for the same, both the free and established three weeks later. The victory in Ohio will almost certainly carry such influence in the neighboring state of Indiana, as will unitarians, and the Hebrews, and we give that state also to the republicans. At might extend the list to the Plymouth | all events, it will give them much easier work to do in Indiana, and will allow them to expend more of their energy, and their What a cumbrous mass of machinery this money, too, who knows ?-in Connecticut and New Jersey. Whatever effect the Ohio election may have in states farther off, its influence in Indiana will be prompt If schools are to be public they must be and powerful. That Indiana will certainly follow her near neighbor, Ohio, is the one that administers to the advantage, the important conclusion which we think may safely be drawn from the event of Tuesday

Eight Hours a Day. Mr. Powderly, who has just been enlightening us as to the objects and meth eds of the knights of labor, is doubtless the peculiar theological doctrines of supreme, foremost workingmen's advocate in Amerof eternal importance; but so do the memica to-day. And he stands on firm ground of labor the first and foremost demand. which he makes for his clients. One circumstance of the present time there is, which gives immense force to this particular demand, and which must ere long render it irresistable. And that is the tremendous fact of over-production-that phenomenon of modern civilization which has grown to be the terror of all commercial and manufacturing countries, in both ing ten hours a day, are producing more goods than can be sold, why not take in another man, who is going idle, and give eight hours work a day to the five? It is asked-do you propose to give ten hours' pay for eight hours' work? We reply-let the question of wages settle itself afterwards, or let it be settled by such compromise as circumstances shall dictate. But in the meantime, seeing that with the pres-

> ing too mu shorten the hours, and in so doing we shall certainly be so far on the right track. It will yet appear, to the common sense of all peoples, who along with education have political freedom and its habitudes, so many more are standing idle. Whatever the hard facts of the situation may bring us to in the matter of wages per day, the shortening of the hours of labor per day is a proper demand, and will surely have to be conceded. There appears to be so little need for working long ours, when commodities can be so easily produced in excess of the demand. Here,

ent hours of labor we are certainly produc-

situation there is such a degree of logical ere many more years have passed. Clubs are Trumps. From the Brockville Times. The doorkeeper at the opera house ast night objected to the three policemen

who were around the building going in free and when the chief interfered he was threatened with arrest. N.B.-This is a Joke. From the Hamilton Spectator Saturday night The World siked Henry Irving how our Canadian girls impressed him. "Well, I have not seen much of them," he said, "I looked through the curtain the other night and beheld a [pause] bouquet of beauty." —Toronto World.

had to think twice before he could bring himself to utter the conventional compli-ment that he knew The World was fishing or. Poor Irving! But an actor has no

Mrs. Langtry is said to have accepted a which Mr O'Donohoe had not the good sense to retain, because he aspired to be a member of the Mackenzie cabinet. Failing therein he became a tory and a patriot likewise a senator, with a promised port-folio from Sir John.

Mrs. Langury is said to have accepted a play by Herman and Wills, authors of Claudian, for her debut, La donna e mobile; and she accepted a play by Herman and Wills, authors of Claudian, for her debut, La donna e mobile; and she accepted a play by Herman and Wills, authors of Claudian, for her debut, La donna e promises so much it would be ridiculous to give any item as a fact. Mr. Abbey supplies her with a version of Serge Painine. Claudian, for her debut, La donna e mobile; and she accepts so many plays and promises so much it would be ridiculous to give any item as a fact. Mr. Abbey supplies her with a version of Serge Painine. What will the Lily play? Is a question unable and effectual a manner, 2-46

IN ENGLAND.

BRITISH COMMENT UPON DOMIN-

the Old Country - The C. P. R. - The Oh, he will do that.) But I don't see that Hebrew in Canada—Cattle Expertation I can stop out here eight months"—(Mur-Immigration.
From the Canadian Gazette, Oct. 8.
Englishmen have also something to

earn from Canada in the scientific way. The application of the telephone, for inace, is far more perfect and extended

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tiew, and the detailed and scruplously accurate information they give cannot but did make them hereafter valuable for reference. In bringing the series to a close the writer, who, if we mistake not, has an acquaint with ifm. I think I should row here with the dominion such as is denied to most men with his scientific knowledge. Such as the following remarks:

Such is a brief and imperfect description of the route across the American continent now in the possession. Of Canada, which will shortly be opened to the traffic of the world. In two respects it differs from and aims higher than any enterprise of similar character that has yet been organized or carried to completion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion of the world to him in the propher of the world to the portion of the world to him in the propher of the world to the portion of the world to him in the propher of the world to h

Frewen's satisfaction.

THE JEWS IN CANADA.

Writing to the Jewish Chronicle, Samuel Montague, who, as our readers are aware, has recently been visiting the North American continent, makes several references to Jewish matters in Canada. At Winnipeg he found that the Jewish residents seemed to be more observant as regards the Sabbath, and they have a synagogue which is well attended; also that many Russian Jews make a fair living in that city. There was no time to visit the colony 200 miles further west, at a place called Moosomin, which Sir A. T. Galt settled in the early part of this year. Galt settled in the early part of this year.

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At Winnipeg, however, he saw some of the colonists, who are sanguine of success, also many others who want to be settled on land. Going on to speak of eastern Canada, he says:

At Toronto there is a small congregation resisting innovations, and retaining our time honored orthodox observances unimpared. At Quebec the Jewish traders have mostly left the city, and the synagogue and school are closed. A very few families remain, who maintain a Russian refugee as shootet, Monttreal has two important congregations. Portuguese and German, but the synagogues are inadequate for the worshippers, and a new one appears to be necessary. A reform temple has been started, but it has attracted very few members. Many Russian Jews are doing well in this fine city.

THE EMIGRATION MOVEMENT.

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We recently spoke of the tendencies of the emigration season, now practically over. In addition to what we then said, it is worthy of note that, of the British colonies, Canada alone has this year offered inducewe say, the knights of labor stand on firm ground, and have commercial events in their favor. Between their demand for attracted a large, and indeed an increasing, proportion of the season's immigrants, the opportunities offered by the provinces shorter hours and the general commercial coherence as must carry this point of theirs of eastern Canada in the way of improved farms, with dwelling houses and other ne-

cessary buildings, have been taken advantage of to a greater extent than hitherto. The special arrangements that have been in force t Quebec for the reception and distribution of single female immigrants have, moreover, been the means of inducing a large number of respectable domestic servants and girls to take up their homes in Canada, and for this class the demand has remained unsatisfied throughout the year. essary buildings, have been taken adout the year.

Lockwoodlana.

My soul is tired of politics,
Its vicious ways its knavish tricks:
I will not vote for any man,
But whoop it up for Belva Ann. She does not win the heart of men With roguish winks like charming ? Nor with magnetic powers vain, Like Lula Hurst and Mr. Blain.

She is not like and Indepen-Dent, wooer of all sorts of men. Nor, like the gay and lusty Grover, Would live for ever in sweet clover. Oh, Belva! Maiden candidate! I'll get up soon and stay up late, And do the very best I can To whoop it up for Belva Ann.

Inhuman Cruelty.

HANLAN'S SPEECH. Wants to Row Beach in Three Months— Can't Realize He is Heaten.
"It is all very well to talk about eight months. Of course I expect to be able to

murs and expressions of discontent, checked by the interposition of a few champions of fair play, who called out for a quiet hearing, one of them shouting out; "I don't. think you can find any fault with Han-

the application of the telephone, for instance, is far more perfect and extended there than in this country. The effects of severe frosts and thaws are better understood and provided for by Canadian than English engineers, partly, no doubt, from necessity, though in England an extended practical knowledge of this nature would be of great advantage in many ways. Then, again, the exceptional force and volume of many of the rivers of Canada afford exceptional opportunity, of which due advantage is taken, to utilize this powerful water agency, and though it could never be made so extensively useful in England, Canadian experience would often be of much service to our engineers. It would thus appear that the benefit is a mutual one to vigitors and hosts, though the balance of advantage doubtless rests in Canada. The meeting will, we hope and believe, long stand out as one of exceptional interest and utility.

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Canadian government so far as the Northwest is concerned, where he appears to anticipate the greater danger. Before en couragement be given to Mr. Krewen's proposal, he suggests that the privy council should apply so the dominion government "for all official reports they have received on the existence of disease in the United States, and in those western states generally credited with freedom from it."

Such reports would, we believe finally settle the question, and not entirely to Mr. Frewen's satisfaction.

The Jews in Canadian government so far as the Northwest is concerned, where he appears to able portion of the community is not as able to appear in church or elsewhere as a ble to appear you is this, resent the mount of than to that you are made of sterner stuff than to that you are flection to go unchallenged. allow such a reflection to go unchallenged. Now as to this would be sensationalist, is it fair, is it honorable, is it honest, thus to impose on the ushers of our churches in this way? Surely no one but one of the most depraved of men, could come into a church in that garb, and if he did he deserved nothing better than the treatment he got,

nothing better than the treatment he got, and I am sure the universal verdict will be "served him right." I subscribe myself A MECHANIC,
Who can afford to wear a shirt collar and keep his trousers legs dewn.

The Two Wine Theory.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your calm and impartial article under the above heading is quite refreshing in these extreme days. The language employed in ancient times is just such as might be, and is employed now when speaking to two different persons. To one Canada Life Assurance Company it may be said, "Look not upon the wine, etc.," and to another, "Take a little wine." The wine is the same, but the persons spoken to differently circumstanced in physical status.

There is one point prohibitionists are not quite candid upon, and that is, they do not point out the inevitable material loss to be auffered, and it is to be hoped endured patiently, when the actual test comes. I wonder how they can think a law to be a good one which tempts people to break it. A hitherto decent fellow can-not get what is euphoniously termed "medi-cine" unless he perjures himself to his own conscience and an alcoholic doctor, while

the hypocrite feels no such restraint. A.B. A Remarkable Recovery. —A council of doctors declared Mrs.
Adelaide O'Brien of 372 Exchange street,
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BY DR. CASCADEN Standing there, the bright su me, the terrible temptation came. Not for my own sa temptation strong; but when her, my little baby girl, there the knowledge that I would yi Yield-and to what?

To be the wife of a man w loathed, while my darling, the my life, lay under the dark blu I would not believe this they told me-this man who so his wife, and the coarse, ill-l who now seemed to be mist Grange, where for that short of my married life I had reigned The terrible words burned in the words they had spoken rather, Vance had spoken : for felt there was some secret ur

petween the new housekeepe outwardly they were distant er This is what he told me : I had not been my darling's for far away in another land a had claimed him, a wife wh east, so he proved to me-six m

my marriage.
Oh, Heavens! how could I Believe that my love could be Believe that my love could be such a crime?

This man, Vance Eldridge, whated and despised, and my hust Ashton, whom I had worship second cousins, and both had beers before I had chosen Guy.

When Vance had asked me wife I told him I had already promise to Guy, who had spoken

promise to Guy, who had spoken before him.

His tace had grown black.

"I will not give you up to cried. "You are mine by the pleve I bear you. What does he love?" The next moment he had caughts arms, and, despite my strug kiesed ne on my lips and brow.

'Coward! Shame? Disgrace name!' I cried hotly. Then I him his tace had grown so pale.

'Violet, I cannot ask your pare would peril my soul for those ty The day will come when all you will be mine, for I have sworn will manage some way to keep u will manage some way to keep

The next moment I was alone ble dread of Vauce Eldridge, wh eft me after, conquering every Three months later I was Guy, and then Vance left the had sheltered him from childhood
I had never spoken to Guy of the result of the kisses that yet made burn with anger at the rememblem. The offense had never them. The offense had never peated, and on my wedding day

abroad.

Then one year passed—a yea brightness lingers with me now, s was of passionate bliss and days with love's glory.

Merciful heaven! could it be lover-hasband, who kissed my passionate tendernessed my passionate tendernessed my passionate tendernessed my beautiful to be lover hasband to ido the ment of the lower sign of love, the hasband seemed to ido the ment of the lower sign of lower the hasband seemed to ido the lower the lower sign of lower the lower sign of lower sign. "I will not be lieve it," I crie agony. "He was my husband, wife."

even this I cried aloud when \ Guy's death, held before my eye rible proofs of his story—the mar tificate of Inez Vanessa and Guy 'You were not his wife, Violet 'Not his wife!' I repeat, s blindly towards a chair; but reach it, Vance leaps to his feet, I leave me, and then—then I know When I opened my eyes age lying on the sofa all drenched with water, and Vanue and the housek

water, and Vance and the housek bending over me.

"She is better," I heard Vance opened my eyes, and then I clos again, but I had seen the express lief on his face. again, but I had seen the express lief on his face.

"She is as fragile as the flow name she bears," he says; "but—I heard the woman say "Hus something is held to my lips, drink without opening my eyes.

One week later my temptation me, when Vance asked me again wife.

"Your choice is this, Violet, "to leave the Grange with your by-word—for the truth must be to

by word—for the truth must be t go—to leave it with your name one in your arms, and his, Guy' word of dishonor and reproach, come my worshipped and hone and bury the terrible story from a knowledge."

The temptation was terrible yielded—yielded for my little haired baby's sake—the baby what me with its father's eyes, ar with its father's smile—for her little Leoline, and for his as well-who had wrong of me so, but wh loved, nay, did love still, though beneath the wave, with my heart For his sake and the sake of h would sacrifice myself, that his na ald sacrifice myself, that his n rest in peace, not be remen

dishoner.

Near the Grange, or, rather, b for it was built on an eminen little Gothic cottage, owned by man who lived at some distance f The cottage was exquisitely and the owner willing enough to found it hard to get a tenant it w in size, considering the rent
"One day, however, I was passin
one of the windows I saw a dar
ful face, whose rare lovelines

As her eyes met mine she d but not before I saw a strange i atrange at least for one who I be never seen me before—dawning eyes, while I looked up, attrac-Manner, as

A few days later I happened
one of the rooms of the Grange qu
for Leoline was sleeping, and wit
pain at my heart I looked over
lands that I had believed my c

heritance.
Standing there, I realized with the misery of the life that lay it as the wife of a man I actuall from—a man who I are straight are straight. Ah, women's hearts are strat word I shrank from applying to word I shrank from applying to had so wronged me, while the whom I knew nothing actually seemed the fitting term.

Somehow I spoke my though and a voice behind me repeated me "I will take back my promise "anything is better than an wife. He loves me, and he waster"

mercy."

"Ha, ha, ha! He loves you, have mercy. Ha, ha! If he de Nobody, I will not."

I turned, and was face to face housekeeper, whose viugar face wourple, and appalling with the expression that e ted upon it.

"You fool!" she said; "I know a story of Guy Ashton's marriage: story of Guy Ashton's marriage; ift Vance were fool enough to le