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Toronto and the Upper Ottawa. We publish in another column an inter esting interview from the Ottawa Free Press. The occasion of it was an artic some days ago in which The World advocated the giving of a bonus by the dominion arliament either to a continuation of the Pravenhurst and Callendar railway, or to granted from Callendar to Lake Temison ming. One contention was that this portion of the Ottawa valley should be connected with the Ontario railway system, so that it might find the best po might draw its supplies from the wides possible area, and might attract settlers from the province of Ontario instead of the province of Quebec.

We are speaking of course of the Ontario side of the Ottawa and lake Temiscaming and it will be noticed that the "prominen jumberman," whose opinions are reproduced by the Free Press, admits that Toronto by way of Callendar is the natural inlet and outlet for the trade of the greatest lumber district now unworked in Canada. He admits that if the proposed road were built from Callendar to Temiscaming"all the trade between Mattawa and the height of land, and extending northward, an immense territory would be cut off in trade relations from the other parts of the Ottawa valley, and would find its markets on the frontier"-that is to say at Toronto. Port Hope and Hamilton, which are the termini of the Midland, Northern and Northwestern lines. Again, he says "This road would be the means of disconnecting this large area of country from the rest of the Ottawa valley, and would certainly be the means of giving the frontier the direct control of what now is in the hands of Ottawa and Montreal."

of opinion from an unquestionable source What do our Toronto and Hamilton navigation of the Ottawa in the interest of disease. Being a tectotaller, Sir Leonard Quebec the question was not of pressing has no trouble about his beverages, but he session to a short railway below lake Temiscaming on the Quebec side has changed the whole situation. This is but a beginning. The timber of that great region will not go down the river, the Ottawa lumberman to the contrary notwithstanding. The days of Ottawa river driving are numbered, and when timber is out so far up the river it would require the freshets of two summers to get it to the saw mills of Ottawa. The timber will go out by rail, and it ought to come by the shortest way, that is, the Gravenhurst and Callendar

remark that is of the greatest interest to the people of Ontario, on whose side of the river the best agricultural land is to be found. He says the \$25,000 granted last session was "to aid the French colonists." This implies that the land is worth settling on, and that is now well-worn fact. To what is on their own side of the river these colonists are welcome, but it is no secret that they have their eyes on the best tracts for settlement on the Ontario side as well. Now, while we have no objection to our French fellow-citizens as neighbors, we would much rather see this new country filled up with progressive young settlers from our own province. It is a significan, fact that French colonization schemes can be promoted successfully in the house of commons, while Ontario interests are allowed to look after themselves.

The members for Toronto and Hamilton had better wake up to a proper sense of the importance of this question. It will come up before parliament next session as surely as there is a session held. Meanwhile we com. mend it to the careful consideration of all concerned, including the city council and the board of trade.

Professional Philanthropists The World has long labored, and not without some success, to ward off the attacks of the plague of pseudo philanthro- in opposition to the remuneration of the pists who have singled out this country as clergy. I fail to be impressed thereby their prey. The case with which politicians, who are generally indifferent to the wants of our own people, fall a prey to the designs of professional philanthropists from across the water, is amazing. Charitable and benevolent citizens, too, who frequently remain in ignorance of the trials of their immediate neighbors, succumb readily to the wiles of British and Euro. pean professionals. Most of these people are deadheads and deadbeats, and railway and steamboat companies, who are careful to exclude from their conveyances any impoverished Canadian, be he ever so deserving, carry them all over the country free. The only returns the council chamber last night, and what given for such favore are additions to our criminal and pauper population, who starve, steal or beg that the philanthropist

adventurer's scheme, The Hungarian aid oity should be asked to guarantee the Gas ociety of New York does not give him a ood character, and the Herald says that his philanthropic career in that city terminated suddenly in a brief residence n the Tombs." He is a worthy sample of class whose sharp practices Canadians have alone endured with a tameness that must have surprised and amused

The Wicked Partner Once More The wicked partner is a great institu tion. He thinks more of money than he foes of his character, and can always be depended upon to do dirty work that pro nises pay, and to stand between oppro bium and his more sensitive associates i case of detection. The proprietors and nanagers of the Globe have several wicked artners, each with a business or political cialty of his own. A. K. Mackinlay i late addition to this branch of the staff, and he fills the place assigned him with an

nthusiasm worthy of a better cause. The good Deacon Cameron's visit to the ld country has borne fruit. The Globe is longer speechless concerning the book Yesterday it published a carefully pre pared defence of Nelson & Sons, in the all responsibility for the forgery of the dates in Calkin's geographies. Canadians are surprised to learn that the veteran Scotch publishers are such pliant innocent as to become parties to a swindle at the bidding of any book purchaser who comes along. We are not anxious to deny the enefit of the baby act to men inspired by such a pious person as Deacon Cameron but we must admit that their plea strains our believing powers greatly.

Herat because of the heat. It would be a good thing were the state of the temperature to remind the Russian com that there is a still warmer corner in store for those who covet and steal their neigh-

We regret to see that there has been quabble at Ottawa over the exhibition of an effigy of Riel. This effigy business is exceedingly offensive to cultivated minds Effigies may delight half-grown boys or sully-grown barbarians, but they are puerile to the last degree. A brave man never tramples upon a fallen foe, no matter how despicable that foe may be. Indeed the more despicable he is the more strongly does self-respect urge us to comport ourselves toward him with dignified calmness

ought to take a little wine for his stomach's sake. The prohibition of fruit may give him an inkling of how the Scott act strikes a man who is fond of oider. All his fellow-citizens hope that he may soon be able to eat and drink anything that he

An eminent Englishman, Frederick Milner, states that the radical manufac turers assure him that their only hope of successfully resisting foreign competition lies in a still further reduction of the wages of workingmen who are already inderpaid. These manufacturers never make such statements at Cobden cluy dinners, nor will the Canadian organs of that club lay such facts before their readers. It is every day becoming more and more apparent that the free trade fetish is unable to answer the prayers of justify the praises of its worshippers.

The Toronto correspondent of the Mon-

The London Free Press thinks that while the Ontario government's model farm is all wrong, the Dominion govern ment's model farm will be all right. The competition between pigs fed on reform principles and those reared on conservative principles ought to add new and enticing interest to the science of farming. The relative merits of grit swill and tory slops will no doubt soon be made manifest,

Editor World: I have been glancing through the work of James Beaty, M.P., there is no established church, and we do gospel there would be less reason to doubt his sincerity. By the way, did he ever hear of a clergyman voting himself five-hundred dollars extra at the end of his financial year?

Toronto, July 28.

The Gas Company's Contract. Editor World: I happened to drop into was my astonishment when the question of the Gas company contract came up to find starve, steal or beg that the philanthropist may live in olover. The manner in which the party press winks at and even encourages these impositions is deplorable.

The latest development in connection with this philanthropy business is the Proposition of a hungry Hungarian, yclept the Count Esterhazy, to move 20,000 of his countrymen from the Pennsylvania fron mines to the Canadian Northwest, his price for doing so to be a large grant of our lands. We have grant of our lands. We have grant of our lands. We have government will sit down on this titled start of the connection with this philanthropy business is the Proposition of a hungry Hungarian, yclept the Count Esterhazy, to move 20,000 of his countrymen from the Pennsylvania fron mines to the Canadian Northwest, his price for doing so to be a large grant of our lands. We have grant of our lands, we have grant of our lands, we have grant of our lands and to spare of these colonization swindles, and we trust that the government will sit down on this titled aldermen championing the cause of the

company a minimum number of lamps, it the majority of lamps now up were erect during the last contract of ten years an the company have in consequence a grounds to demand that they should be grounds to demand that they should be guaranteed any number of lamps. If the city makes a long contract for a stipulated number of lamps it means simply a continuation of the present gas monopoly, whereas if this matter were properly handled there would be some inducement for capitalists to start an opposition company which no doubt would be willing to furnish gas at a price that would not allow them to make a ten per cent. dividend and have a yearly income of over \$17,000 from the interest on debentures held by the company, which I am informed is in violation of the conditions of their charter.

LAKE TEMISCAMINGUE.

Bailroad That Must Benefit This From the Ottawa Free Pre The proposed railroad to be built from Caledonia to the shores of Lake Temismingue, to connect with the Gravenhurst and Caledonia railway it is contended by the projectors, would be a benefit to the Ittawa valley and as a consequence the ominion government are asked for a abeidy to aid its building. With regard to whether or not it will benefit the Ottawa vailey, a Free Press reporter waited on nany of the leading lumber merchants who have a thorough knowledge of the country and its requirements to ascertain their opinion on the matter. The proposed road would be about forty-five miles in length by an air line running directly north.

"What nature of country will the pro-"What nature of country will the proposed road traverse?" queried the scribe.
"Rough, decidedly rough," answered a prominent lumberman, "still there are some parts which might be utilized for agricultural purposes, but on the whole the country intervening between the C. P. R. and Lake Temiscamingue can never be what is called a good farming locality. The country is a good deal hilly and in many parts very rocky. It gets somewhat better as you approach the lake, but the best of it in an agricultural sense is not first-class. The wealth of the Temiscamingue region lies in its timber and minerals. Owing to the rapid exhaustion of forest in the Ottawa valley east and south of Lake Temiscamingue the exhaustion of forest in the Ottawa variey east and south of Lake Temiscamingue the lumber industry has become in that region an important factor, and years will certainly see this largely developed. Now, if this railway is built the result must be that the lumber cut in the Temiscamingue that the lumber region will take this hannel that the lumber out in the Temiscamingue and Kippewa region will take this hannel of outlet, leaving its present watercourse, as at present, all square, and other lumber out in that region must pass down the river to the market, whereas if this road was in running order the Toronto frontier of Ontario would become the route of shipment."

"Then the square timber cut in that territory would go to the lake front lirect?" "Yes, and not only that, but logs which now must necessarily be floated down stream for manufacture would be manufac-It is alleged that Sir Leonard Tilley's medical advisers forbid him to eat fruit, because the saccharine matter contained therein has a tendency to aggravate his disease. Being a teetotaller, Sir Leonard has no trouble about his beverages, but he has supporters who may think that he has supporters who may think that he has supporters who may think that he plies necessary for carrying on the plies necessary for carrying on the industries of that region would be drawn from Toronto or other lake cities, being nearest to the scene of operations."

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"The great dream of these western men has been to tap the trade of the Ottawa valley, and direct it to the frontier, and for that purpose many projects have been discussed. The proprietors of the Kingston and Pembroke railway when inaugurating their scheme did not conceal the fact that the trade of the Ottawa valley was vitally necessary for the well-being of the Limestone city and the late James O'Reilly himself, an enthusiastic supporter of the scheme said: "We want to tap the trade of the Ottawa valley, we want an iron band stretching from the lakes to the Grand river, a band to connect our trade and cement our friendship, an iron link over which the south may 17 Commerce at 1262, 25 at 127, 60 at 1272, an iron link over which the sorth may 18 and Loan, buyers, 123; Ontario Loan and Deb., buyers, 123; Ontario Investment Association, sellers, 117.

Montreal Steck Exchange Closing Prices.

Bank of Montreal 198, 197½; Ortario Investment Association, sellers, 127; Montonio 186, 183½; Toonto 186, 183½; Molsons offered 120½; Toonto 186, 183½; Montreal Telegraph Co. 127½, 126; Commerce 127½, 126; Commerce 127½, 126; Commerce 127½, 121½; Gas 183½, Sales—153 Bank of Montreal, 38. lakes to the Grand river, a band to connect our trade and cement our friendship,
an iron link over which the south may
grasp the hand of the rugged north and
open up an artery which shall be for
mutual prosperity," and this idea has been
in a measure successful. The building of
the C. P. R., westward on its present route
considerably dampened the presents considerably dampened the prospects of the road, as at the time it was projected there was nothing to con-tend against save the Canada Central The Toronto correspondent of the Montreal Witness assures that journal that the reformers of Ontario are ripe for rebellion against Archbishop Lynch's interference in party affairs. We have heard this asserted before, but politicians never quarrel with a man who holds the balance of power. As minister of the exterior his grace has made himself indispensable. When he goes Mr. Mowat goes, and Mr. Mowat's staying qualities show no signs of diminution.

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colonization grant than a railway subsidy."
"Then you think that this Temiscamingue railroad is a dodge of the Toronto mingue railroad is a dodge of the Toronto men to gain the upper Otttawa trada?"
"Most assuredly. They want to have the shipment of our lumber by way of Toronto, and they want to sell us our supplies out there—simply that, and nothing more."

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American Philosophy.

From the New York Times.

How differently one of our own countrymen would have acted if he had reason to suppose that Lord Lonsdale had, let us say, given too many diamonds to a lady of beauty and accomplishments. The American gentleman would never have publicly charged Lord Lonsdale with meddling with anybody's Lliy, He would have viewed the noble earl's proceeding with calm contempt, and so long as he could have basked in the lady's smiles he would not have cared if a score of earls

The When this lies of the lies would not have cared if a score of earls had presented her with diamonds. If such an American existed—and it is hardly such an American existed—and it is narraly necessary to say that he does not exist—he would probably be at this moment felicitating himself on his superiority to the English aristocracy, and remarking to himself that it is much better to be on good terms with the receiver of diamonds than to fight with the giver of them.

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Oil city-Oil opened 984, closed 100 bid highest 1013, lowest 983. Canadian Pacific shares in ranced to 45%.

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at £172,—Special cable to Cox & Co. Consols opened and closed to-day

99 11-16.

TUESDAY, July 28.

Posted asking rates of sterling exchange in New York \$4.851 for long bills and \$4.87 for demand.

There was very little doing on stook exchange to-day, only 149 shares changing hands. 5 bank of Montreal sold at 1981; 10-10 Ontario at 1082;13 Merchant at 1141, 7 at 115; 50 50 Commerce at 1271. Prices on the street: Wheat, 860 to 88e for fall and spring; 72e to 75e for roose. Barley 50c to 57c. Oats 38c peas 64c; 1 rye 671c. Hay-Timothy, per ton, \$15 to \$17; new hay, \$8 to \$11.50, per ton, \$15 to \$17; new hay, \$8 to \$11.00, clover, \$8 to \$12. Straw \$10.

Among the failures reported to-day is that of W. Dioks & Sons, machinists, Globe lane. The firm has been in difficulties for some time past, and had at last to succumb. The lisbilities are placed at \$10,000, with assets so far not ascertained. M. Lawlor, dry goods, Amherstburg, assigned; W. Simpson, hotel, Parkhill, sold out by balliff; Geo. Randall, Queensville, hotel, assigned.

sasigned.
Visible Supply—Chicago figures: Wheat
39,648,050 bush, decrease from last week
11,141 bush; corn 5,308,060, decrease
119,436 bush; oats 2,180,417 bush,
decrease 277,780 bush. New York figures:
Wheat 37,539,325, increase 568,332 bush;
corn 6,827,657 bush; decrease 118,369
bush; oats 2,312,566, decrease 145,581.
The New York stock market to-day

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The New York stock market to-day opened higher and was afterwards irregular. New York Central opened \(\frac{3}{2}\) higher at 99, declined to 97\(\frac{3}{2}\), closed 98; sales 38,500. Lackawanna opened \(\frac{3}{2}\) higher at 101, touched 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 100, closed 101\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 28.600. Erie seconds opened \(\frac{3}{2}\) higher at 59\(\frac{3}{2}\), touched 59\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 62, closed 61\(\frac{1}{2}\). Jersey Central opened unchanged at 44\(\frac{1}{2}\), touched 46\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 46, closed 46; sales 21,200. Lake Shore opened \(\frac{3}{2}\) higher at 69\(\frac{3}{2}\), touched 69\(\frac{3}{2}\) and 68\(\frac{3}{2}\), closed 68\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 38,500. Missouri Pacific opened \(\frac{1}{2}\) higher at 94, touched 91\(\frac{1}{2}\), closed 98\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 38,500. Northwest opened \(\frac{3}{2}\) higher at 98\(\frac{1}{2}\), touched 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 97\(\frac{3}{2}\), closed 98\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 23,800. St. Paul opened \(\frac{3}{2}\) higher at 97\(\frac{1}{2}\), declined to 77\(\frac{1}{2}\), closed 70\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 58,200. Union Pacific opened \(\frac{3}{2}\) higher at 47, touched 47\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 36,600. Western Union opened \(\frac{3}{2}\) higher at 103\(\frac{1}{2}\), touched 65\(\frac{5}{2}\) and 64, closed 65\(\frac{2}{2}\); sales 36,600. Western Union opened \(\frac{3}{2}\) higher at 103\(\frac{1}{2}\), touched 105, the highest price since 1883, closed 104\(\frac{3}{2}\); sales 5200.

Montreal 199, 1983; Ontario 1083, 1081 Coronto 185, 1841; Merchants', buyers, 115 Commerce, 128, 1274; Imperial, 123, 121; Federal, 95, 933; Dominion, buyers, 196; tandard, 116, 1153; Hamilton, 124, 1231; British America, sellers, 75; Western Assurance, buyers 95; Consumers' Gas, 161½; 161½; Dominion Tel. 87½, 86½; Northwest Land Co., buyers, 38½; Canada Permanent, buyers, 200½; Freehold, 167, 166½; Western Canada, buyers, 120½; Canada Landed Credit, buyers, 120½; Canada Landed Credit, buyers, 120½; Register, 100½; Register Canada Landed Credit, Duyers, 1203; B. and L. Ass., buyers, 103; Imperial S. and Invest., buyers, 108; Farmers' L. and Savings, buyers, 112; Lon. & Can. L. and A. 144, 140; National Investment, L. and A., 144, 140; National Investment, sellers, 102½; Peoples' Loan, buyers, 105; Real Estate, Loan and Deb. Co., sellers, 75; London and Ontario, buyers, 110; The Land Security Co., sellers, 150; Dom. Savings and Loan, buyers, 113; Ontario Loan and Deb., buyers, 122½; Hamilton Provident, buyers, 123; Ontario Investment Association, sellers, 117.

17 Commerce at 126‡, 25 at 127, 60 at 127‡, 100 at 127‡; 175 Gas, at 183‡, 175 at 183‡;

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph.

MONTREAL, July 28.—Flour—Receipts 2800 brls.; sales. none reported. The market is quiet and prices without decided change, but the

NEW YORK, July 28.—Cotton firm; middlin

rye 1000 bush., barley 1000 bush.

BERRBOHN'S TELEGRAMS:—"London, July 28.—Floating cargoes—Wheat heavy; maize nil. Cargoes on passage—Wheat neglected, no business doing; maize slow. The weather in England is cooler. Liverpool—Spot wheat depressed; maize dull; No.1 California 7s, No. 2 6s 9d. A. R. W. 6s 11d. W. M. 7s, spring 6s 11d—all ld cheaper. Maize 4d to 4½d cheaper. Paris—Wheat and flour unchanged." Paris—Wheat and flour unchanged."

LIVERPOOL, July 28.—Spring wheat 6s 9d to 6s 11d; red winter 6s 9d to 6s 11d; No. 1 California 7s to 7s 2d; No. 2 California 6s 8d to 6s 10d. Corn, 4s 5d. Peas, 5s 7d. Pork, 55s. Lard 33s 9d. Bacon, long clear, 38s 6d; short clear 30s 6d. Tallow, 28s. Cheese 41s 6d. Receipts of wheat for the past three days 181,000 centals, of which 76,000 was American: corn for the same time 71,000 centals, Weather flue. Wheat dull; poor demand. Corn unchanged.

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(Concluded.)
"No! First promise me fait let Claude hear a word about I will tell you. Promise quick ment as usual, made her look under this new charm of he promised before I knew

"That's right," she sighed, of relief. "Now I will tell you Her voice shook a little at deepened. "It is my twin bro "Your twin brother ! I didn' you had a brother, Mile. A claimed. She looked a little annoyed.

rather coldly, as if she thought savored of impertinence, "I about my people, or any one I This was perfectly true a keeping with her reticence and I was sorry I had appeare "But is your brother in Fra

tured to ask.
"He came over on busine week, and wrote at once to m afraid he should not see me. Claude he had come, but I wi Claude he had come, but I writed him all about this wicked he is just mad! He adores has been so good to us all—an me a challenge to forward to and he says he will fight him to morrow at all costs, in any way place he likes to fix on. how good you had been in offe and he says he must have second and get you to arran him. Is it saking too much?

"No, no indeed I will do and I frankly tell you, dear he

and I frankly tell you, dear A that I am glad some one is matter up. Only I am sorry is so young a man; the most as if she were going to "Never mind," she said pr a little effort at a smile, and tone of voice, "my brother hon his side, and that goes a land that goes a

Miss Anne drew a piece of her pooket.

"Here is the challenge," ously. "I hope it is all righ "It was written in a fine and was curt and to the pointies and adornments of style dispensed with by the writer paper into my note book.

"Leave it to me and I will when shall I see your broth "I am afraid he won't see before the duel," she said, he would like to fight towar possible."

"We were then in the mon't. we were then in the mon the evenings were beautiful "Very well," I replied, " arrange for the evening, by your brother know the resu "If you send a note to me sure of him. I don't we have, and would rather ke

sure of him. I don't we know, and would rather ke ments between just you and otherwise suspect."

"As you will, dear Made entirely at your commands.

"You will let the Comts row then," and Miss Anne, a nervous little hand to me.

I promised to do so and adieux. As I walked hom matter ever in my mind, ti sharing much of Miss Anne, with regard to the propose Frenchman and a man of nothing wrong in it, thoug madanie, as an English differently. I hated De thoroughly as Miss Harla had cost me a real pang pleasure of silencing his mand ruffling his exquisite a don't think either of us will punished and humiliated. Harland's brother a very determined to help him to determined to help him to ability. I called on the and presented Mr. Harlar and presenced Mr. Harland the same time announcin second. The Comte was supercolority: the effect aristocratic. He would he Mr. Harland at any time small fir wood, a couple of town, as the piace of actions, let Mr. Harland it was all one to himse

it was all one to himse finally agreed upon, and five o'clock on the follow place suggested by the little note privately to quainting her with the te a reply from her to the brother would meet me a quarter before five nex The next day was a be found me s good deal nervous than if I had ha Comte myself. I had of in an affair of honor befonly put down my agita personal interest in Mile Harland.

As I drove toward the

it was all one to him

As I drove toward the realized how ugly the or duel might prove to m knew nething of Mr. He mow that the Comte w list, with a cool head an nerve. I had acted ras and felt that everything Mr. Harland's capabilit er. I dismissed my ca distance and walked wood. I was punctual my principal was be against a tree, and palyoung man whom I had recognizing as Mr. Har to his sister would hav ary had they not been was marked enough, I him anywhere. He ap and shorter than his si extreme youth made it extreme youth made it to believe him twenty. I drew near he moved his white face flamed he was fully as shy and Anne would have been stances. He shook 'he "How do you do?" in though I tried to keep versation, I got nothing monosyllables for my that he was in no co that he was in no conturned away to measur ground, hoping he presence of mind. he wish remorse—he look helpless; but it was to back. Precisely at f Latourelle arrived wit surgeons. He was draperfection of taste, an he wore a delicate where the surgeons of taste, and he wore a delicate where the surgeons of taste, and he wore a delicate where the surgeons of taste, and he wore a delicate where the surgeons of taste, and he wore a delicate which is trust I am not remarked with all his manner as he divested

T made some conviction of the Comte had a hims he was standing his face, as spright as were literally flashing and suggested a compot content him if the splesies for his conc

ner as he diveste