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That the question of Canada's future is now in the ring is sufficiently proved by the articles in yesterday's Globe and Mail. The Mail has given up abusing the 'disloyalists," it simply tries to settle the uestion by weighing the pros and cons, uch after the definite and flabby manner of the Evening Telegram. Stript of its shilly-shally method the article of the Mail means, if it means anything, that the future of Canada must be settled by calcu ation: will independence, commercial union, annexation, colonial dependence do most for the country? The Mail says there are merits in each; and disadvantages to each; but that on the whole the colonia, condition is the best. How great the progress! Two weeks ago the Mail was tent to settle the issue by shouting

The Globe's is also a balancing article. Stript of its hedges it points straight at commercial union. It is more direct in its pronouncement than anything heretofore in its columns. Whether the liberal party is prepared to back up the Globe remains to be seen. Yesterday's article is a feeler

thrown out for the purpose. The World believes in straight independ-

The most striking feature of college and university development in the United States at the present time is the extranatitutions devoted to higher education Many of these have now endowments, the capital of which runs up into millions, and there seems to be no cessation. Science and literature are, in a very importan ense, cosmopolitan. Shakespeare and Milton are still the great English classics

in American universities, where they are more prominent than they are in our own, and physics and chemistry are the same wherever they are taught. Much the same may be said of theology and kindred subjects. Patriotism may operate is some spheres as a motive, but it will not constrain a man to obtain a professional or nen-professional education home if he We have no richly endowed institution

in Canada. Toronto university and college can boast of three-quarters of a million the revenue from which is now entirely than one: neither have the Presby terians; yet the former have at least two, and the latter six. It goes withou saying that there is not a well equipped college in the whole eight. How much better and more effective the system wouldbe, if all the money spent on theological education were spent on one college for each church, we need not point out.

The Baptists have set the larger denom inations an excellent example in thi matter of consolidation. They have closed up their Manitoba college and a much older theological hall in Nova Scotia, and have concentrated all their theological instruction in MacMaster hall in this city. They have added to the staff of that institution from time to time, until it now numbers seven professors, who at a price altogether out of proportion to cover amongst them a wide and varied its value. course. Without a large staff subdivision of the field is impossible, subdivision is necessary to specialization, specialization i,

learning he cannot impart instruction. This action on the part of the Baptists | Hamilton Times in the same category cannot fail to tell on the policy of other | Our Hamilton contemporary says tha denominations. We believe that the othe liberal party (so-called) has not Methodists will find the solution of the shown itself sufficiently radical." It question for them in university feder. proceeds to accuse the party leaders of ation, and that when they get rid of the cost of maintaining a science have "talked against taxation, against school they will speedily develop a very railway monopoly and land monopoly, but comprehensive and efficient theological they have not made it plain that they were one. The Presbyterians of Canada will ready to go the whole length to put down show themselves less acute than they are those evils. They have denounced prousually considered, if they do not also find tection, but they have not hoisted the at an early date a way out of their com banner of free trade." And more to the plex system. They must very soon do something for Knox college if it is not to quarter this indictment is a crushing reply drag behind, not merely the age, but its to the charge that the demand for reform neighbors. It has only four professors, within the party, for bolder methods and and while no other Presbyterian college is a more definite policy, is a weak invention any better equipped, several of them are of the tory enemy. Upon the contrary'

afford to send our young men abroad for the completion of their training for the active business of life. They should be able to get the very best at home, and with proper management of our resources rather than at multiplication of colleges. and pay our teachers better salaries for there is room for improvement. batter work.

Information Wanted.

ounded. It is too continental, and implies much. A German might as well arrogate exclusively to himself the appellaion of European. Down south the northerners are Yankees. Out west it is nly the New Englanders who come under that head. In New York the Yankse is a on who talks through his nose, or iwells where the sun makes a fresh start every morning. The great majority of our epublican neighbors refuse to be consid. ered Yankees, but until they get themselves nice, new, descriptive name they must ndure to be so called by foreigners.

A kindred but wider query is: Who is he Angle-Saxon? We have heard a great deal of him, particularly in post prandial rations; but we have never met a well efined specimen of the class. Is he the man who boasts that his ancestors from Normandy conquered Harold's Saxons? Is he the chiel whose celtic forebears went down from the Highlands of Scotland to rather gear in England under the Stuarts loes he spring from those Anglicized Nornans who settled in Ireland during the wars of conquest, and became more Irish han the Irish? Or came his progenitors from the Netherlands with William III, Perhaps some generous orator who keeps the Anglo-Saxon constantly on tap for public occasions will identify him for the benefit of our readers. So far he appears to be an oratorical myth, a figure speech, a flower of rhetoric.

Professional Trades Unionism The professional trades unionism of the doctors and the lawyers is much more powerful and aggressive than the trades unionism of the mechanics and the laborers ocause it contrives to make the law serve its purposes. Professional gentlemen are exceedingly jealous of their prerogatives, and are prepared to fine and imprison any one who ventures to enter the magic circle without complying with all the exactions of the masters of the ring. There is at present lying in Sandwich jail one Dr McCormick, a graduate of a United State medical school, who declines to pay a fine inflicted upon him for practicing without authority from a Canadian school. His case is a peculiar one. He conducts a farm upon Pelee island, fifteen miles from the sidence of any other physician. He does not hang out a shingle, but has often been called upon by his neighbors in cases emergency, and has received remuneration for his service. This does not strike the lay mind as an awful offence, but the offender is in jail nevertheless, having fallen a victim to the enterprise of som contemptible informer. The members of the medical council repudiate all responsi bility for the prosecution, as they regard the case as an exceptional one, but so long as they procure the passage of laws which render the informer's business a profitable one, they cannot entirely escape responsibility. The fact is that there is too much close corporation exclusiveness about both law and medicine, apparently for the purpose of rendering law and medicine dear-

It is to be regretted that the controversy in our columns as to the comparativ expense of living here and in England inadequate, and there is no other so well should threaten to degenerate into a literoff even as it is. We have too many arts ary faction fight between native born and universities to be able to keep them all as well equipped as they ought to be, and well equipped as they ought to be able to keep them all as have also too many theological halls. The that the latter like it, else they would not Methodists have no need for more stay here. There is room enough and to spare for all, but whether our tradesmen conduct business upon wise and honest principles or not is a fair subject for cheaper to live in than Canada, but the conditions of existence are far less pleasant than they are here. There are several things far more precious to the citizen than low prices, which are, after all, relative to the nurchasing are several to t nquiry, which need not arouse race to the purchasing power. We do not understand anybody as objecting to Lord Lansdowne because he is an Englishman. It is the unnecessary cost of his useles office that thousands of Canadians object to, and they are perfectly right in doing so. The state must have a visible headbut no country needs to import the article

of the old grit party to characterise every essential to sound scholarship on the part independent journal that ventures to of the teacher, and unless the teacher has criticise the present party management as a " tory sheet." They should place the being "too tame." It alleges that they that demand is the outcome of a deliberate The whole community is deeply inter- opinion, entertained by thousands of ceted in professional, almost as much as in reformers, that if the party is to do any general higher education. We cannot thing for the country it must first do

something for itself. More advice for the young liberals. The Montreal Times belongs to the rest-and he-thankful faction, and assures the young there would be no lack of facilities. We men of Ontario that there are plenty of have simply spread ourselves over too practical issues at stake already without much ground and have for that very reason endangering the solidarity of the party by spread ourselves out too thin. The obvious raising new ones. The condition of the inference is that we should so arrange party in Quebec province is not such as to matters as to enable us to concentrate our justify the Montreal organ's complacency. efforts, subdivide our work instead of the Either the reform leaders have no line ground, aim at thoroughness in training issues to work on, or else they do not understand their basiness. In either case

The popular mind does not willingly let its heroes die. In many countries there A Boston paper has started an inquiry as linger traditions of great warriors who are to the identity of the Yankee. It wants not dead, but only asleep, who shall some to know who he really is and where he actually lives. Abroad every citizen of the United States is called a Yankee, for want hopeless search for Franklin was long of a better name, perhaps. His claim to pursued under the inspiration of a similar be considered an American is not well sentiment modernized. The belief enter-

tained by many that Gordon still livesbelief so strong that a party is to be sen in search of him-is a more recent in stance of the same sort. All the evidence makes in the opposite direction, but hop rises superior to evidence. Any maoming back with news of Gordon's sur vival and whereabouts would be received as Stanley was when he reported Living stone still alive, half enthusiastically, half incredulously. But there is small hope of such intelligence.

Muskoka may not be a particular! fertile region, but it can raise more politic to the acre than any other section of the province, with Lennox a good second For a series of years every member re turned to the legislature from Muskoka has been petitioned against, and with more or less success. Mr. Dill is now on the rack, though his friends profess that noth ing can be proven against him or his agents. It is difficult to see what th tories have to gain by unseating him, a they cannot hope to carry the distric against the provincial government. It ooks as though the local lawyers had come to regard elections and election trials as regular industries,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, Aug. 31. tions on the local stock ex. change: Toronto, 16 at 1862; Commerce at 1271; Dominion, 28, 60 at 2001; Western Assurance, 100 at 971, Imperia Loan, 72, 2, 2 at 105; Farmers' Loan, 100 at 1132, London and Canadian, 200 at

Oil City-Petroleum closed at 1013; highest 1017; lowest 1002. Hudson Bay stands in London at £198 and Northwest Land at 45s. Consols wer quoted at 100g.

Cox & Co. were advised from Chicago by

Cox & Co. were advised from Chicago by Fleming & Boyden to day as follows: Wheat only moderately active, chief business being changing over; expectation of little if any increase in visible made sellers cautious, despite early cables and absence of export business here. Corn quiet, easier, good shipping demand at decline. Provisions dull; Armour buying the 160 cars wheat 860 cars corn, 300 ribs. 160 cars wheat, 860 cars corn, 300 cars oats and 17,000 hogs expected to-

Sales on the Montreal stock exchange Sales of the Monries stock exchange to-day: Morning board—Molsons 28 at 125, Dundas Cotton 25 at 46. Afternoon board—Ontario 25 at 108‡, Toronto 40 at 186‡, Merchants' 2 at 115, Passenger 75 at 118, 10 at 1183.

118, 10 at 1183.

There were eight failures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, against 19 in the preceding week, and 14, 22 and 13 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882 respectively. In the United States there were 146 failures reported to Bradstreet's during the week as compared with 180 in the preceding week, and with 169, 126 and 110 respectively, in the corresponding weeks of respectively, in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882. About 82 per cent. were those of small traders whose was less than \$5000.

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Local street prices: Wheat 78c to 80c for fall and spring, 69c to 70c for goose. Barley sold at 50c to 57c. Oats brought 35c to 38c. Peas 64c. Rye 67½c. Hay—Timothy per ton \$15 to \$16. Straw \$12 to \$14, and wanted. The offerings in fruit were fair for the first day of the week, and buyers were numerous and eager. Good brands

numerous and eager. Good brands peaches and plums sold well and readily but the demand for small qualities was no good and prices were low. Apples are plentiful and prices are in keeping with the quantity. The tollowing are the prices at Lumbers' auction:

Peaches—First class in 14 quart baskets, \$1.25 to \$1.45; second class, \$1. to \$.15; third class, \$0c to 95c.

Pears—Bartlett's, per barrel, \$6.75 to \$7.10; per basket, 75c to \$1; preserving in 14 qt. basket, 45c to 65c; pickling do., 40c to 45c. 14 qt. basket, 45c to 65c; pickling do., 40c. to 45c. Plums—Large blue, 14 qt. basket, \$1.45

Closing prices: Montreal, 203, 2013 Toronto 187, 1863; Ontario 1083, 108; Merchants' I153, 1143; Commerce 1271 1274; Dominion, buyers 2001; Ham ilton, buyers 1242; Standard 1154; 115; Federal 961, 96; Imperial 127; 125; British America 75, 72; Western Assurance 98, 962; Consumers' Gas 164, 1622; Dominion Telegraph, 903, 88; Canada Perat a price altogether out of proportion to its value.

It is customary with the stalwart organs of the bld grit party to characterise every

Dominion Telegraph, 902, 88; Canada Fermanent, buyers 201; Freehold, buyers 1662; manent, buyers 100; Canada, Landed 1222; B. & L., buyers 1041; Imperial L. & I., buyers 110; Farmers Loan 1132, 113; London and Canadian 147, 145.

Montreal Stocks. Closing prices: Montreal 203, 2014; Ontario 109, 108; Molsons 125, 120; Toronto 187, 1861. Jacques Cartier 65, 60; Merchants 1152, 1151; Quebec offered 60; Merchants 1104, 1102; Queses on every 96; Union offered 50; Commerce 1274, 1264; Federal 971; C. P. R. 451; Montreal Telegraph 1281, 1274; Richelien 60, 594; Passenger 1181, 118; Gas 1884, 1881; Canada Cotton 58; Dundas Cotton 50, 40; Northwest land 42, 39.

Crain and Produce Markets by Telegraph
New York, Aug. 31.—Cotton weak; midling uplands 10 5 16; New Orleans 10 7-16.
Flour—Receipts 19,000 bbis., little more active
but weak; saies 16,500 bbis. Wheat—Receipts
215,000 bush., exports 110,600; spot ic to 26
lower, options opened heavy and declined ic
to ic, but later ruled stronger and closed with
recovery of ic to ic; sales 3,784,000 bush, future, 148,000 bush. spot; No. 2 Chicago 66kc to
86ic, No. 2 red 51kc to 91kc for elevator. No. 1
white 90c, No. 2 red September 90kc to 31kc.
October 93kc to 93kc. Cora—Receipts 225,300
bush.; spot about 10 options ic to ic lower,
closing steady; exports 135,700 bush; sales
696,000 bush. future, 192,000 bush. spot; No. 2
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696,000 bush. future 161,000, spot No. 2 30c to
304c; mixed western 32c to 34c; white do, 38c to
42c: No. 2 September 29kc to 29kc. Hay steady
shipping 70c; eggs firm, western and Canada
14c to 144c. Pork dull, easier, mess spot \$10 to
\$10,50 cr inspected; \$9,75 to \$10 for uninspected. Middlees dull log clear 57kc; lard lower,
dull and heavy, western steam spot \$5,50.

CHIOAGO, Aug. 31.—Flour unchanged.
Wheat—Closed ic under Saturday: Aug.
closed 79kc Sept. 79kc, Oct. 81kc, No. 2 spring
79kc to 79kc, No. 2 red 86jc. Corn lower, cash
and Aug. closed 43kc, Sept. closed 43c to 43kc.
Oats quiet, dull; cash 24kc, Sept. closed 48c to 43kc.
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31.—Floating cargoes—wheat dull, maize nil.
Cargoes on passage—wheat quiet, corn firm.
Mark Lane—wheat firmer, corn firm. English
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Continued. The next day, with litt essed my books aside and did power to make my guest's visit ne to him. We shot, drove ogether, and the short v ed even shorter with my l friend at my side. I took hi ny friends, save one; I need my heart had he chosen. To that if the eyes of love ench did not imagine your charme, interest, at least, could scarce used. So I dreaded to br eting between him and ve last. I would have ah gathering could I have found should meet: but I said I moment we entered the roo ves fall upon vou. I saw ended your regal beauty at and before the evening was ov what I dreaded was afoot as friend would probably be n his attentions to you that eve

the most attractive woma lage, they were sufficient to blage, they were sufficient to I
the worst. Even as I write i
his tall figure bending over yhim whispering words which,
the easy, self-confident mann
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At last, that night, gay and all save me, ended. You he and after that it needed little; my part to draw Gerald from We started on our drive ho stars shining pure and clear frosty skies. I was silent as my companion brimful of curical! I could tell him concernments.

marking.

"Is Miss Howard a frien was his first question.

"I have known her some yes admire her? Although I n ask," I added, bitterly.

"Admire her! I should have seen some of the me women in the world, but admired more. She was no dressed, of course, but that liner's business." So he talked on and on as

So he talked on and on as we within me, and I cursed to which had led him to visit me me to press him to prolong I spoke of mething but you, praises in various keys, un into a sort of moedy sile answered his eulegistic rems syllables. Probably he nettics manner, as on reaching heme "You are swilly tired, I colly will be merciful to night so I will be merciful to-night you up for another cigar. G Whether he kept me up tered nothing. Weary as

the same thing again; your was before his eyes. Alth jestingly of the havec you have we had made was no transient o hide my feelings and to answemarks in the like vein, here of little use. I felt the detected something amiss were of little use. I fest the looked inquisitive, but said while. After breakfast, as cussing our plans for theiday "Would it not be politene and inquire how Miss Howa night's dissipation?"

I started and answered, "

I started and answered, "particularly we will do;" at the words, my voice sounde I felt that the color had left. The manner of my assen pose, have strengthened an already felt as to the true st with me, for he crossed the his hands on my shoulders, bright, searching eyes looming.

"Tell me truly, Philip—there anything like love Even then I might have was too proud to say I love in return. Too proud to this mercy, as it seemed to fession must; so I met his uniling, and answered firm "There is no love between "But do you love her?"

"I admire her for her gre And even as I told the li hand even as I to the his believed what he wished to knew that my fate was sea "Then let us go," he said moved his hands from my s We rode over to your you, and my jealous eyes d blush and look of pleasure you greeted us—a blush an my coming alone had ne-forth Gertrude, it is for you, picture the events of the Bick at heart, I pleaded in

returned to my books; sa ness, I left Gordon free to devices. Well did I kno steps turned every day, an I read in the brightened er ever bright face now well urging prospered. So much with a feeling of dull diprise, I listened when one me you had consented Loverlike he sat, hour aft upon the perfections he reveling in his vision happiness. And I, w happiness, And happiness, Bulieve no no no suffere as I believe no n loged woman, suffered the rack of his raptures. to your praises from the whom I had now almost believe had robbed me of in the world. And ther delay—no respite for me. hree months' time you. "How I bless the day I

"How I bless the day I old fellow!" he cried one of his joy. "Now you shi kindness by letting me stathe happy time. Of our away for a bit to see about that sort of thing, but I i as much as I can."

If I had followed my translet. Labould have curse.

If I had followed my in spoke, I should have curs him begone; but I was f myself and tell him how to make my house his he pleased him. Yet I fel myself and witness his night, as I lay in bed, cas excuse plausible enough leave my guest alone for t two, I knew that in the de I hated Gerald Gordon. I hated Gerald Gordon. the one who had stoler from me; I hated him apirits, his good looks, his