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The consolidation of the Grand Trunk and the Great Western is bound to have a wonderful effect on the whole of Ontario and especially on its western section. It will change the future of many of our towns. Now that one road practically controls this vast network of lines there fore the greenback convention which met will be many changes in the location of on the 19th at Albany. Instead of discusoffices and workshops, in the direction of sing currency reform, they wandered into the movement of freight and in the routes | all sorts of side issues, having no connection of travel open to passengers. For instance, the offices and work hops will be located at whatever points best suit the consoli- principle of cheap money, and with the dated interests, and which will give the growth of the country and the consolidamost economical management. In f tion of commerce as a permanent and relithe next place through freight able source of revenue, the issue of paper instead of passing from the Detroit money may possibly be extended much river to Suspension bridge over the further than practical politicians dream of

whole of the Grand Trunk, a through line will be made up of parts of all of these cty after other toys. and that route will be chosen which gives the easiest gradients in the shortest distance irrespective of its being Grand Trunk or Great Western. The movement of passengers will also be considerably changed : instead of following one of the old lines a through journey will be made over portions of the different roads. Some of the towns that were important centres on each of the old lines will by these changes loose not a little, and other towns heretofore neglected will come in for what the others loose. Hamilton for instance is not likely to be a gainer by the consolidation while London and Brantford may reap considerable advantage therefrom. Toronto has the prospect of becoming the centre of be compelled to headquarter here. The great changes in railway matters. Rates are bound to go up, the routes of travel are bound to change, and the future of many

THE MONETARY TIMES ON SABBATARIAN-

railway managers.

The Monetary Times contains an article strongly condemning the sabbatarianism which in this city presses so unequally on the rich and poor. The paper we allude to is a purely business and commercial organ, quite free from any theological leanings, and discusses the subject simply on its merits as a matter affecting which they exhibit in discussions thereon.

not as yet a punishable offence for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, but no other city exists on this continent in which the sab-

The bridal of the earth and sky.

And we are convinced that if the Sunday were Americanized, and saloons, ships and theatres in full blast from more till dewey eve, the result would be that capital would extort from labor seven days' work for six days' wages. But the law for the observance of the Sabbath ought to be equal for the poor and the rich. It is absurd that Dives can drive to his club or his church unchallenged, while his honor Magistrate Dogberry fines the not succeed. It is the habit of the land captain of the steamer which conveys the poor man, wife and children to needful landowners as the embodiment of all that change of air. We need an alleviation of the sabbatharian yoke which has become too heavy for health and rational enjoyment of christian freedom. The whole greed and oppression; but apart from the eloquence of fact there is the abundant testiquestion is disposed of in a few words which have not yet exhausted their meaning.
"The Sabbath was made for man, not man are "humane, just and even generous." Of feet one of the property of them are "humane, is an are "hu

EXTENSION OF THE FRANCHISE.

The extension of the franchise to farmers' sons was an arbitrary move on the part of the legislature of Ontario, and will remain so until that body gives the same right to the sons of mechanics, artizans, merchants the sens of mechanics, artizans, merchants and others in cities, towns and villages. It was never proved in the legislature that these latter were the inferior of the other in point of intelligence and in ability to exercise the voting power with discrimination. In fact we think that the converse might be advanced with more reason. But in our opinion every young man who pays in the shape of custom duties. taxes in the shape of custom duties, who is of age, who is highle to be called upon to defend the country. to be called upon to defend the country, who possesses a fair education, and is not a

criminal, has the right to say who and who should not make the laws of the commun ity of which he is a member. We copy in another column an excellent article from the Newmarket Era discussing the ques-

Complaints have repeatedly been made of the insolence of the caretakers of the education department buildings? Mr. Crooks has in this matter an opportunity to make a really popular move. Every public garden thrown open to the people is boon to which not the most rigid Sabbatarian can object. God has made the rosebuds open on the Sabbath as well as on the weekd ay, and the gardens ought to fol-

THE GREENBACKERS AT ALBANY.

The question put by the great prophet of Baal, "Why halt ye between two opinions?" might profitably have been set bewith the ostensible object of their meeting Canada has to a certain extent adopted the whole of the Great Western or over the at present. But the ray baby should be content with its agreeable rattle and not

PACIFIC RAILWAY MONOPOLY.

Those who have occasion to ship goods to Manitoba are in the best position to appreciate the beauties of railway monopoly some time ago a wholesale firm in this city shipped a car load of goods to Winnipeg. It took them three weeks to get there and the freight came to ten per cent of the value of the goods. If the C. P. R. monopoly were broken up freight would not be more than half what it now is and goods would be put through in half the time.

GOLDWIN SMITH ON IRELAND.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-I have read with great interest the the whole system, and with the new rival result of your reporter's interview with Credit Valley, the Ontario & Quebec and turn from Europe, and congratulate you the Pacific syndicate the Grand Trunk will upon your enterprise in eliciting the highly esteemed opinions of that distinguished people of Ontario must prepare then for personage. I have also perused in your issue of 17th inst. the letters of W. B. Lynch in which Professor Smith is roundly accused of ignorance touching certain tewns is completely at the mercy of the phases of the Irish question. It is not the purpose of this writing to attempt a measurement of the learned professor's knowledge of matters Hibernian, nor indeed that of your correspondent who dates his communication from Duke street, Toronto : of opinion should read for may be terness toward those of opposite views, nor is it possible to discover "indecent haste" in complying with the reasonable request of a newspaper reporter.

SAXON. but it is ventured to be observed that from the performance of the latter he does not seem to be a very marked exception to the large crowd of people whose sequaintance with current events is Yet we cannot but reflect that the strong anti-sabbatarian teaching in the life of Christ in his four fold biography, has found little echo in the puritan protestanism of this city. In Toronto it is anything more immoral or more protonolly. and the people of Canada upon having a anything more immoral or more protoundly degrading than what we are called on to

minister of justice more humane than the law. Young Chute has been saved from his second instalment of ruinous punishregard as the struggle of a downtrodden and impoverisished tenantry against what is conveniently termed the tyranny of "landlordism." The landlords of Ireland again will the demon of revenge in Canrevolting details of 'livid and quivering batarian bigotry is so overpowering. We favor the observance of the seventh day as a day of rest:

"Indiordism." The landlords of Ireland with few exceptions are, and have been, an impediment in the way of men who, actuated by various motives, continually endeavor to enforce their theories—more or less crude, vague and visionary—as to what should be the political relations between England and Ireland. The abolition of the England and Ireland. The abolition of the landlords would be a material step towards the attainment of their hopes, and to their removal the efforts of the land league have been chiefly directed. There can be no objection to men, who conscientiously believe certain organic changes in the government of their country to he desirable amplexing what they consider a morality that their own acts (if permitted) would fatally crush. Would you have a truly moral and lawabiding people acts of parliament should not do violence to public sentiment, nor should justice be administered without mercy. The noble sacrifice of your valuable space to former letters in your influential columns on the "cat" has no doubt contributed much to deave the attention of contributed much to draw the attention of the minister of justice to the infliction of the misister of justice to the infliction of this diabolical punishment on young. Chute and peshaps may have contributed to a great extent to the remission by that official of the last half of this dread sentence. Let hope for erring humanity breath more freely. Whilst stern justice follows swiftly upon the heels of criminal evil-doers let not the "cat" again bury its bratal lashes in the "quivering flesh" of the Canadian criminal. Yours,

J. ICK EVANS. Toronto, July 21, 1882.

TORONTO ROUGHS IN ORILLIA.

are "humane, just and even generous." Of facts one or two may suffice. Firstly, land hunger has raged and still rages in Ireland. Secondly, notwithstanding this famine the average farm rent in that island is and has been lower than any similar rent in Europe. In view of these facts it may fairly be asked: Is it reasonable to suppose that the land proprietors of Ireland are the rapacious tyrants we are so frequently called on to believe them to be? The truth of those statistics upon which lacrosse club acted in a very gentlemsnly and becoming manner while they were in Orillia and the Packet did not refer to them at all. In fact the paragraph appeared in the issue of the Packet dated June 2, which was fully four weeks before the Clippers played in Orillia.

the Newmarket Era discussing the question. In justice to the farmers it ought to be said that they never urged that their sons of merchants and artizans should be excluded. It was only an arbitrary act of legislature who did this and and it is the legislature who did this and and it is the legislature who is bound at its first opportunity to remove the injustice.

THOSE NORMAL SCHOOL GROUNDS.

Again we ask on what authority does the caretaker of the Normal school grounds close them against the public on Sunday. Last Sunday we saw a lady with who knew he was powerless to fight against the public on Sunday. Last Sunday we saw a lady with who was powerless to fight against close them against the public on Sunday? Last Sunday we saw a lady with her children vainly endeavoring to obtain admission to the grounds. The gate happened, we suppose by some oversight, to be open, but in the words of the poet, "A pampered menial drove her from the door."

Complaints have repeatedly been made.

Complaints have repeatedly been made. vestige of British power in Ireland was de-stroyed. Such being the determination of one of the chief men of the league Profesone of the enter men of the league Processor Smith cannot be far astray when he speaks of home rule aspirations as simply separation. I have always been of opinion that Irishmen should have more direct contact the state of the second state of the second that Irishmen should have more direct control over her fiscal affairs, and deem unfair the very faint voice allowed them, under the grand jury system, in the disposal of the county rates, one half of which, at least, comes out of their pockets. The introduction in Ireland of something like the municipal councils of this country would be an excellent training for her people. Mr. Gladstone's promise to found a measure to improve county government in Ireland requires an expansive imaginative nature to consider it a step toward the eventuality indicated by the leading Irishman who is known as Charles Stewart Parnell. The Act of 1881, supposed to remedy some alleged defects in that of 1870, was aimed at the small minority who compose the realat the small minority who compose the really harsh and tyrranical landlerds in Ireland. Bad as they are, the worst they ever did bore a very insignificant part indeed in that distress which affects so large

of his contract. In the matter of taxation

deed in that distress which affects so large a number of the people of Ireland as to be a public scandal to the great empire at the very heart of which it exists. To borrow words and not sentiments from Mr. Lynch, "the whole cry for a land bill (1881) has been a gigantic fraud." The prime minister described by Irishmen as "the traitor Gladstone" fancied he could "settle" the Hibernian difficulty. He helped the wretched people at the expense of their landlords in 1870; he repeated the largesse in 1881, and another is progressing. Already we see, and shall yet see, results which probably he dreamt not of. What Dr. Smith calls the cental; evil and other evils have not been touched, and in return for the Egyptian bequest which the learned doctor says Mr. Gladstone inherited from "the late tory government," "the people's William has bequeathed to his successors in office the ever burning question burning William has bequeathed to his successors in office the ever burning question burning worse than ever, and which in reply to the query "what are the British cabinet doing now" will elicit from some future clairyoyant the memorable and inevitable answer, "scratching their heads and looking at the map of Ireland." Mr. Lynch thinks the

reports and character of the outrages in Erin are "grossly exaggerated." Probably he is right; nevertheless there are dreadful outrages there, and plenty of them. Irishmen are not naturally either cruel or bloodthirsty, but have amply proved how capa-ble they are of shocking the commonest in-stincts of humanity when urged by their wrong. It may be that murder is relativewrong. It may be that murder is relatively more frequent in England than in the sister island. In the former, however, men are not often murdered for performing, or expecting to be performed, legal obligations. That murder is murder whether agrarian or otherwise, is fully recognized in England, where the crime is swiftly detected and punished. In Ireland it is screened by sympathy with, or terror inspired by organized assessins. Even when the perpetrator is found he is usually acquicted in the face of direct evidence. I can see no reason why outspoken truth or what is believed to be truth, should incur the charge of imperti-

of a newspaper reporter.

"TRE CAT."

(To the Editor of The World.)

myself may justly congratulate ourselves

(To the Editor of The World.)

your issue of the 10th inst., which was

taken from the Orillia Packet referring to

I now write to explain that the Clipper

Orillia, July 20, 1882.

GEORGE THOMSON.

SIR: There appeared a paragraph in

SIR: "The World," "Pedagegue" and

plenty of accommo John Near, an old and respected farme truth, should incur the charge of impertinence. It is not apparent why difference of opinion should read for hatred of or bit-

At Petrolea yesterday a boy named Harry Franklin, while riding on the cow-catcher of a locomotive without the know-ledge of the engineer, fell off and was run over, had his left foot completely severed and also received other wounds. The voters in Fredericton, N.B., are to decide in September, probably, whether or not the Scott act shall remain longer in force, the petition for a vote on its repeal having received the necessary number of signatures.

The Franchise. From the Newmarket Bra. The class legislation which gives to the sons of farmers in rural districts the right ment and the public have been spared the of franchise, and denies the same right to the sons of mechanics, artizans, merchants, etc., residing in cities, towns and villages, is a standing violation of old time reform of even criminal humanity. I trust never again will the demon of revenge in Canada satiate its blind fury upon our criminal fellow man whom justice should attempt to reform rather than to pollute public sentiment by the infliction of the punitive tortures of the dark ages. Men, aye, and I regret to say women, also will be found in every community ready to advocate cruelty and violence in their blind zeal for what they consider a mosality that their munity are entitled to equal privileges and status in the country. A good deal was munity are entitled to equal privileges and status in the country. A good deal was said during the late election about the gerrymunder; but it does appear to us that the legislation which give to farmers' sons a right refused to the sons of merchants and machanics in citizents. mechanics in cities, towns and villages, is quite as much a species of gerrymander as the other. Every citizen pays his quota of taxation, through the customs and other departments of government, towards the general expenses of the country; and as a taxpayer of the country has the right, in justice, to a voice in visit of the country has the right, in justice, to a voice in selecting those who make our laws. Manhood suffrage, there fore, so far as relates to electing members fore, so far as relates to electing alculated of parliament, would be a step calculated to make our young men feel they were indeed Canadians, and would gives young to a large class in our cities, towns and villages, every way qualified to exercise the franchise intelligently—indeed more intelligently than many who now possess it, from the fact that from their

Tenuvson's Home in Surrey. twelve years ago Tennyson built a se on the porthern slope of Blackdown, a lordly hill two miles to the north-east of our village, and just opposite Hindhead these being the two eminences which guart the valley east and west. The house is the valley east and west. The house is a large, imposing stone structure, built in a free treatment of domestic gothic of the Tudor period, the entrance being a large porch with five pointed arches. The laureate can be as solitary here as the most confirmed anchorite, since his is the only residence on the hill. A carriage road winds up Blackdown on the western side as far as Tennyson's, enabling too many persons to come near the house for the poet's pleasure. Very many distinguished men are slowly drawn up that hill, on flying visits to the laureate—the Duke of Argyle jointly, ou motes being compared, and a report thus being secured which was pro-nounced by Mr. Macdonnell himself to be visits to the laureate—the Duke of Argyl and his Scotch gillie being on the ascen

nounced by Mr. Macdonnell himself to be perfectly accurate, when this point was brought into question.

With this exception your paragraph is correct. The interest is the whole matter has now subsided, but, as you undertook the brotherly task of correcting a fellow editor, I have presumed in turn to correct you. Yours fraternally,

THOS. BENGOUGH. [If Mr. Bengough had made this correction in his own paper-The Shorthand Writer-when he copied the item from the Saturday Night he would have had no occasion to correct The World.]

" HOW IT WAS REPORTED."

o-day's issue was only partially correct.

The Macdonnell sermon was reported jointly

by Mr. Horton and myself. We casually

accompanied each other into old St. Andrew's church, and as usual we took notes of what was said. At the close of the

sermon the conversation of the congrega-tion indicated intense excitement, and with newspaper instinct we at once decided upon transcribing it. This work was also done

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: Your item under this her

CANADIAN CLIPPINGS. The funeral of Mr. Green, late warden of

The Owen Sound Advertiser has got into new and commodious office. The Winnipeg hotels are allowed to keep open until eleven o'clock Saturday night.

The reformers of North York will hold a picnic at Holland Landing Thursday, July 27.

S. Rickaby, postmaster at Glenarm, is the happy father of his third set of twins A new altar and shrine has been erected in St. Mary's catholic church, Newmarket,

at a cost of \$350. Capt. Lee, of the privy council department at Offawa, has fallen heir to \$34,000 by the death of his nucle in Toronto. Mr. Meredith the leader of the opposition is still at Ottawa and yesterday an interview with several members of the

Wm. Brown and wife of Chinguacousy celebrated their golden wedding the other day. The old couple received many pre-

sents and more congratulations. The \$5000 cut to shorten the water route between Lindsay and Sturgeon lake is get-ting along speedily. The advantage to the boats towing timber will be very great. Samuel Staple of the township of Cavan has met with a serious loss by the death of his stallion, Harry Noble. Mr. Staple valued the horse at \$1000 and had been offered \$900 for it.

The apple crop will be almost a total failure in the locality of Bowmanville. A small insect is killing the new growth and many trees are dying. The apples are falling in thousands to the ground.

Rev. W. H. Wray incumbent of Thorn-dale is lying very ill, and is not expected to recover, and the churchwardens will wait upon the bishop in reference to the

The most of the members of the old Markham band and several other musiing company cornet band and orchestra. T, L. Snook has returned to Kingston from the Northwest. He reports the land boom as collapsed. In Winnipeg now hotel board can be had at \$2 per day with plenty of accommodation at that. The

of the township of Humberstone, died yesterday from injuries received while crossing the Grand Trunk railway track, having been run into by a mixed train go-

possess it, from the fact that from their calling they are privileged to hear the political issues of the day more freely discussed, in all their bearings, by constant contact with the public generally. It is to hoped, therefore, another session of the legislature will not be allowed to pass over without moving this blot of class distinction from our statute book—at least so far as relates to the election of representatives to the commons and legislative assembly. The would be a reform in the right direction Lace Handkerchiefs.

"the noisy ignorance and drunken im pudence of Toronto youths while in Orillia," and it appears that this paragraph was by some means or other brought to reflect upon the members of the Clipper lacrosse club, which club played here on Dominion Ladies are distraught unless they have lace handkerchiefs. They must come from Europe, too, and must be as offensively yellow as possible. This is fashion. But yellow as possible. This is fashion. But lace handkerchiets are no good in this lace handkerchiefs are no good in this weather. They cannot be used to mop the perspiration from the brow of beauty. The brow of duty needs a bandanna or cotton nandkerchief just as much as the brow of bachelorhood or overworked woman. Therefore it would be wise of ladies to lay astile their jace handkerchiefs until they can be their ace handkerchiefs until they can be useful as well as ornamental.

when we were last that way. Tennyson naturally dislikes to find persons creeping around his grounds and plucking leaver from his plants as mementos, as they constantly do at Freshwater. Once, seeing a face peering at him while eating his dinner, the exasperated poet left the table, exclaiming that he could no longer take his meals

comfort without being watched. A Speculation in Poultry. Capt. Farrow of Isleboro, Me, was capt. Farrow of Isleboro, Me, was rading in a small vessel along the coast, and at Tampa hay he purchased 20 dozen chickens, paying \$4 a dozen for them. They were of all ages and sizes, some being ready for the pot and others scarcely done with their shells. At Key West a hotelkeeper came alongside and asked the price of the chickens. The captain answered: "If you pick them out I shall charge you \$6 a dozen; but if you will let me pick them out you can have them for \$3 a dozen." "All en; but if you will let me pick them out you can have them for \$3 a dozen." "All right," said the hotel man, "you pick them out." The captain selected several dozen of the fledglings, expecting every moment to hear the purchaser say "enough." But still he said "go on." The captain saw the point at last, but he stuck to his bargain and "selected" the entire let at a net loss to himself of \$20.

Sheffield Trade with America During the quarter ending the 30th of June last steel has been exported from the Sheffield district to the United States to the value of £105,929, and cutlery £53, 673, as compared with £82,925 and £55,577 The re-count in the Muskoka election see so far gives Mr. O'Brien a majority of 2. Judge Gowan will continue the count at Barrie to-day. decrease of £1904. On the gross export there is a very serious decrease of £35,147, the total exports for the quarter being only £326,440, while for the June quarter of 1\$81 they were £360,587. It is evident that the decrease is owing to a lessened business in steel rails, Bessemer blooms, and

> The merchants of Strathroy have resolved to close their shops at 6 o'clock. The ladies of the town heartily seconded the motion and have expressed in a letter to the local paper the pleasure this move gives



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