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The Railway Bonus Question, A deputation from Belleville and the county of Hastings visited Hon. Mr. Pope the other day, on the same errand as that of the county of Simcoe deputation last week. The minister said that the government purposed introducing an act to hand railways which were made dominion works ago. At all events such is the Globe's

report of it. and Mr. Pardee to hand over the Midland roads to the Grand Trunk three years ago, the municipalities will be out of the fryingpan into the fire if they are consigned to the tender mercies of the Ontario govern-be carried out the patriotic policy of our soundness of our advice already given, that Mr. Blake in power to-morrow, he could the only way for the people to secure justice to local interests is to press for the creation of a competent railway commission, with the whole power of the dominion government at its back. We want the national policy carried out in the matter of railways and transportation, and of the telegraphs and the telephone, as well as in of railways and telegraphs, our slow-going, old-fashioned mother country is far ahead of us; while we in this boasted young and comparison.

" of With His Head." In accordance with the maxim that "to the victors belong the spoils," it has been expected over the border that a pretty general decapitation of federal office-holders would follow soon after the tourth of March, But Mr. McCulloch, secretary of the treasury, has apparently been anxious to do something in the executioner busi-ness himself ere his term expires, as we may surmise from the following in the provincial rights! We shall see. New York Herald of Wednesday :

There was tribulation yesterday in the office of the special treasury agents at the custom lours. The news came from Washington hat the commission which has recently been avestigating the affairs of this office had anothed in its report, that Secretary McCuleach had examined it and that, in pursuance

let them investigate the frauds in under- kick. valuations, by which the government and honest merchants are swindled. That's a big field to work in. There are plenty of mony on this point. A Washington despatch names two special agents in the New York custom house whose dismissal was signed by the secretary of the treasury on Tuesday. . 3

A Change of Tune. house, and the latter accompanied him all likely to grow. through the campaign. On at least one childs, and brought her lord a large dowry. Lord Rosebery was taken into the cabi-Times has given him a very flattering in-

"He (Lord Rosebery) is a persona grata with the colonies. His presence in the cabinat with the colonies. His presence in the cabinat will be felt throughout the empire as a firm guarantee for that imperial unity and concord of which he has been the persistent represe tative and advocate. "Commerce," is he said the other d y, "is a foreign policy in itself," and from the consequence of this pregnant aphorism the e-sy but fatal ways of solation and national indifference afford no racticable and no honorable escape. We do not enter into Lord Rosebery's polemic gainst Mr. Bright on the subject of imperial edecatio. That may or may not be a prachable scheme, as at present gonetived, but he more "child sh and abstard conception it opear sto Mr. Bright. At any rate, whether a good do for evit, Lord Rosebery's accession to the government will be regarded.

being a free trader, he were to demand the exclusion of the Chinese. It is free trade doctrine that an abundance of cheap labor is a benefit, because it favors cheap pro should keep our own work as much as possible for our own workmen is sound protectionist doctrine; but the free trade

view is exactly the reverse of this. It follows from this that Sir John, as a protectionist, is as inconsistent in his present course as Mr. Blake would be were he to take the anti-Chinese side of the quesback to the provincial authorities those tion. We can imagine only one defence for Sir John-that pressure from Downing by Sir Charles Tupper's act of two years street, and the very critical condition of England's foreign relations, forbid the present carrying out of Canada's national policy in the matter of Chinese immigration.

will be found boldly taking the people's side of this question, and demanding in the house that the Chinese plague be staved. As for Sir John, though he restayed. As for Sir John, though he refuses now to go beyond regulation merely, we can imagine him drawn round to the right position after a while, by the iron chain of national policy logic. It will be a good thing for him if he manages to get round all right before the next dominion election. At present the Chinese plague is election. At present the Chinese plague is reactively confined to the Pacific province:

That instinctive clinging to life, which is natural to all men, Gordon seems to have overcome as cempletely as Ignatius Loyola or John Wesley or Cromwell's puritans. When his poor Soudanese lambs pressed him on every side with their complaints, he wrote: "I must not complain if they have no thought of what I have already gone through. There is only one issue to it and that is death, and I often feel I wish is would come and relieve me." One osu progressive country are "old fogies" in a good thing for him if he manages to get practically confined to the Pacific province; but, once the railway is finished, the eastern provinces may get more of it than they

> A sudden thought strikes us. Mr. Blake might rise in the house and say that "the Chinese must go," on the ground that to refuse the earnest erv and prayer of British Columbia would be an invasion of

It Dies Bard. A London cable of yesterday afternoon says says that on Wednesday the associ ated chambers of commerce discussed the default and ated chambers of commerce discussed the present depression in British trade. Concerning possible remedies the greatest valumber gents'. This the ood in the present depression in British trade. Some spoke in the favor of retaliatory duties against protective to countries, others defended the policy of the favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, others defended the policy of the favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, others defended the policy of the favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, others defended the policy of the favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, others defended the policy of the favor of retaliatory duties against protective countries, others defended the policy of the fall and apring, and 65c to 67c for goose. Barley firm, with sales of 1500 bushels at 38c to 384c. Peas steady, with sales of 20c to 72c. Oats firm, with says says that on Wednesday the associ

when he said: "It is a good thing to in bones when Mr. Gladstone's additional vestigate the custom house, and it is to be | two millions of voters come to have their hoped that the treasury department will say in the matter. The Marquis of Salisnot stop here. By all means let them bury has the ball at his feet, if he only had purify the special agents' office first. Then the courage to give it the grand fair trade

Residents of New Orleans will tell you that while Gen. Butler was somewhat awful cross, too.

Mrs. Winks.—Horrors! What shall we merchants who can give valuable testi- rapacious during his command there he yet did a good deal for the city in improvings it sanitary condition and its roads. England is doing something similar for the of sn Soudan. She has already laid a number of telegraph wires and intends to build a railway from Suakim to Berber and also to lay water pipes. If the natives know enough to utilize these things they will have made a considerable advance in modern civilization. The landlord would sue for damages."

"Oh, mercy! but something must be done, Mr. Winks, before they decide to take it. Oh, do think of something."

"I have it. Run down to the piano and sing 'Sweet Violets.'" The earl of Rosebery is a particular to utilize these things they will have made friend of Mr. Gladstone. When the latter, a considerable advance in modern civilizathen in opposition, went on his triumphal tion, so that even out of the most bungled progress through Mid-Lothian a few years and most costly of wars, considering the ago, he made his headquarters at the earl's objects to be gained, a medicum of good is

casion, when the "grand old man" was speaking after dark, Mrs. Gladstone held a candle on one side of him. Lady Rosebery doing the same on the other, to enable him to read his notes. The countess, by the to read his notes. The countess, by the there remained a great deal of ice in the way, is the daughter of one of the Roths. sound between Execution Rocks and Throg's Neck and some ice bound vessels had not been able to get cut. The ice was net about three weeks ago, and the London | also reported to be growing heavier every hour between City Island and Riker's troduction to the public in that capacity. Island. The probabilities are, says the Among other things the leading journal Herald, that the depression now moving northeastwardly from the central gulf States will cause northeast to southeast winds in the sound to-night, with snow and rain and higher temperature. These weather changes will be likely to loosen the ice, and

has changed. It would not be true to its name. In fact it would not be "the Times," if it did not.

No Rellef for British Columbia.

From what the Mail says we may conclude that there is to be no dominion legislation this session on the burning question of Chinese immigration. Sir John is putting a powerful weapon into the hands of Mr. Blake and the Globe, but whether they have the wit to use it remains to be seen. To do so with consistency they would have to renounce the very bottom principles of free trade; and it may be that Sir John thinks himself safe as long as they are joined to this idol of theirs.

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To remain the government might have been forced into taking some action, but this they never intended to do. The commission was only appointed to keep the British Columbians quiet, and was used to give a few government favorites good fat positions. Trades and labor organizations ave denounced the Chinese, and the government coquettes with the aubject, but as long as we form a part of the British empire we can do nothing, Great Britain having made a treaty with China, giving her in return for certain privileges the right of free entry into every port in her dominion, and as long as we form part of the empire any prohibitory legislation which we may enact will be promptly disallowed by the imperial authorities. If the workingmen wish to stop Chinese emigration and pauper labor let them declare for independence, which alone will give us the power to prevent them.

To remove the provent made to do do. The commission was only appointed to do. The commission was only appointed to keep the momission was only appointed to keep the commission was only appointed to keep the momission was only appointed to keep the commission was only appointed to keep the commission was only appointed to keep the commission was only app

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Toronto, Feb. 26. INDEPENDENCE,

Gen. Gordon's Views on Death. "God knows what my anxiety was. Not duction, and makes the country having it for my life, for I died years ago to all ties "a cheap country to live in." That we in this world and to all its comforts, honors 152, 1504; Dominion telegraph, buyers and glories." It was on Sept. 11,1877, when 84; Noxon Bros. Man. Co., sellers 993;

Canadian workingmen, and workingwomen too, will be the worse off for it because neither of the two political parties is in a position to carry out as it should be carried out the patriotic policy of our own work for our own workers. Were Mr. Blake in power to-morrow, he could not exclude Chinese labor without abandoning the very bottom and basis that his free trade principles have to rest upon. We, therefore, doubt very much that he will be found boldly taking the people's body and an energetic spirit, and one who looks on death as a release from misery. If you cannot find him, then leave me

> Teat instinctive clinging to life, which is it would come and relieve me." One can hardly doubt that if Gordon was in fact stabbed as he left the palace he had subravely held for twelve monhts, he saw in

The Empress Eugenie's Wardrobe.

Comte d'Herrisson's Recollections of the Siege of Paris relates that the comte was grain on the street to-day were fair and asked by Prince Meternich and Vicomtesse prices unchanged. About 2000 bushels Aguada to take the Empress Eugenie's of wheat offered and sold at 80c to 82c for ive countries, others defended the policy of free trade. A proposition to to ask for the are would fall, for the despatches from the are would fall for th the robe was put on the manikin, which, when it was wanted, was let down by a lift into the dressing room.

Scaring Them Off. From the Philadelphia Call. Mr. Winks-Goodness me! There is a young couple looking at that vacant house next door, and they've got a baby-looks

Can't we scare them some way? Go tell them the roof leaks and the walls are damp, and-tell them the last tenant died

Anything to Fill the Bill.

The Shuttle family sits around the even ing fire and marages to enjoy itself not-withstanding the rattling and slamming of

What if they are? Do you want an Egyptian mummy?"
"I want something that will keep quiet when I'm trying to count the stitches this worsted shawl."

Where Rossa is Wanted. From the Louisville Conrier-Journal Oh, Rossa, come to Louisville
Where thou art free from ills.
Oh, Rossa, come to Louisville,
And pay thy whisky bills. The whisky bills are still on file:

Oh, Jerry, come and pay! Thou owest us a pretty pile; Oh, do not say us nay.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Feb. 26. Traders in wheat on the Chicago ex-change were in a panic to-day. May wheat, which had fallen to 81c yesterday and opened this morning at 80½c, rallied somewhat, advancing to 80½, and then broke off sharply amid great excitement to 80. The other markets are steady and firm. The heavy decline is ascribed to the action of the French assembly in imposing a heavy dury on American grain. posing a heavy duty on American grain.

Morning board - Montreal 1901, 1891; Ontario 109, 1074; Moleons sellers 1141; Toronto 179, 1781; Merchants' 1111, 110; mmerce, 1183, 118, transactions 2 at 118, 10 at 1184 after board ; Imperial 125, 123; Federal 463, 46, transactions 10 at 462; Dominion buyers 187; Standard 1124. 1112; Hamilton 120, 1184; British Amer ica sellers 83; Western assurance \$43, 81, transactions 15 at 79, 20 at 791, 60 at 80, 20 at 82, 20 at 811; Consumers' gas and glories." It was on Sept. 11,1877, when on his expedition to Shaka, 560 miles couthwest of Khartoum, with four companies of indifferent troops, to break the neck of slave raiding in its very den, that Gordon wrote these characteristic words, which may be fitly quoted at a time when there is too much reason to fear he has actually laid down his life for those whom he had vainly striven to save. They breathe precisely the spirit with which Gordon always regarded life and death. "God has given you," he says, writing to his friends, "ties and anchors to this earth, you have wives and families; I, hank God, have none of them, and am free. "You are only called on at intervals to rely on your God; I am obliged continually to do so. I mean by this that you have only great trials, such as the illness of a child, when you feel yourself.

lers 114; Toronto, 179 and 178½; Mer-chants', 111½ and 110½; Commerce, 118½ chants', 111½ and 110½; Commerce, 118½ and 118½, trans. 50 at 118 sellers 30 days; Imperiat, sellers 175; Federal, 46½ and 46; Dominion, buyers 187; Standard, 112½ and 111½; Hamilton, 120 and 118½; British America, sellers 83; Western Assurance, 81½ and 80; Consumers' Gas, 152 and 150½; Dominion Telegraph Company, buyers 84; Northwest Land Co, 38½ and 38 tansections 20 20 20 at 38. Western 38, tansactions 20, 20, 20 at 38; Western Canada, 188 and 187; Can. Landed Credit 126 and 123; B. & L. Association, 108; and 108, transactions 25, 80 at 108; 30 at 108 after board; Lon. & Can. L. & A., buyers 144; People's Loan, buyers 104; The Land Security Co., buyers 142.

Closing quotations—Bank of Montreal 1904 and 1904, sales 135 at 1904, 75 at 160; Ontario bank, 109‡ and 108; Banque lu Peuple, offered 45; Molsons bank, 120 and 115½; Bank of Toronto, 180 and 178½; Banque Jacques Cartier, 64 and 55; Mer-chants, 111½ and 110½; Bank of Commerce, 119 and 118½; Montreal Telegraph Co., 117 and 116½; Richelieu and Ont. Nav. Co., 55 and 54½; sales 1 at 56, 25 at 55; City Passanger, 110 and 118; Montreal the dagger only an instrument of deliverance. In every reference to death it was with him the great "release." "I value my life as naught, and should only leave assumes for perfect peace."

Co., 55 and 54½; sales 1 at 56, 25 at 55; City Passenger 119 and 118; Montreal Gas, 183½ and 183½; Canada Cotton Co., offered 30; Northwest Land, 38s 6d and 37s 6d; C. P. R., asked 40.

lac to loc; bacon luc to 12c; eggs, 20c to 25c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; apring chickens, per pair, 60c to 75c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbages, per doz., 40c to 50c; onions, per bushel, 75c to 80c; apries, per barrel \$1.50 to \$2 25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrets, per bag 30c to 35c; turnips, per bag, 25c to 30c.

New York, Feb. 26.-Cotton quiet middling uplands 111c, Orleans 111c. Flour-Receipts 8,000 bbls., heavy; sales 12,000 bbls.; unchanged. Rye flour and HARRIS, HEENAN & CO. cornmeal steady and unchanged. Wheat -Keceipts 17,000 bush.; spot declined %c to 11c; options closed heavy, ac to 11 to lic; options closed heavy, 2c to lic lower; sales 6,985,000 bush. futures, 207, 000 bush. spot; exports 37,000 bush.; No. 2 spring \$9c, No. 2 red 90¼c cash, 87½c March, 90c May, No. 1 red state 97c, No. 1 white \$8c. Rye firm; state and Canada 70c to 74c. Barley firm; two-rowed state 60c, Malt dull. Corn—Receipts 100,000 bush.; spot ½c to ¾c, options ½c to ¾c lower, closing heavy; sales 936,000 bush. future, 209,000 bush. spot; exports 229,000 bush.; No. 2 51½c to 51¾c for cash. 49%c March, 49c May, Oats—Recash, 49%c March, 49c May. Oats-Re ceipts 70,000 bush., heavy; sales 230,000 bush, future, 71,000 bush, spot; No. 2 38to to 38to for cash, 36to May, mixed 38to western to 39to, white state 40to 41to. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses and rice unchanged. Petroleum—Crude, 6% to 74c; refined 8c to \$\frac{1}{2}c. Tallow easy at 6\frac{1}{2}c.

Potatoes unchanged. Eggs dull, state 28\frac{1}{2}c. Pork, beef, cut meats and middles un-changed. Lard active at \$7 20 to \$7 25. Butter and cheese quiet and unchanged

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. - Flour weak, choice to fancy white winters \$4.25 to \$4.75, Michigan \$3.50 to \$4.25, good to choice spring extras \$3 to \$3.50, Minn, bakers \$3.25 to \$3.74, good to fancy Minn. patent \$4.50 to \$5.25, Rye flour \$3.75 to \$4, Buckwheat \$5 to \$5.25. Bears in wheat were in complete possession at close to day.
May was raided down to 793; extreme dean hages will be likely to loces the ice, an anges will be likely to loces the ice, an anges will be likely to loces the ice, and from the consequence of this production and resumed to consequence of the section of the sectio

noon board—There was almost a panic in wheat put May broke to 793 under heavy selling, and closed at that figure. Feb. and March closed at 740. Corn and oats declined so to 10. Pork declined 50 to 710.

Beerbohm - Floating cargoes-Wheat lew bids in market; maize nil. Cargoes on passage-Wheat depressed; maize dull, Liverpool—Spot wheat downward tendency; maize steadily held. On passage to continent—Wheat 3,0,000 grs.; maize 170,000 qrs.; do to U. K., wheat 2,800,000 qrs.; maize 300,000 grs. Paris—Wheat and flour quiet.

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BY HA Old Von Hause half way up the and on each side of

hills, their ice-clad moment rosy pink rays. But up from blue shadows were the pink away. Far beneath him a village and a seandering through Very beautiful, all was entirely lost up sat there on his after the manner well up in years. that, like birds of e

ing past him and p round his head. Wirtue always saying-"Pah! m The fact is Von H play in the village evening before. H sum than twenty ba actors. Not for any to give him had he ettiest girl in all t to take her. she said, and Rud from chamois hunting "Virtue always tr is what she said. ha! And I have th ut poverty-struck I

He took snuff as horn, sending the poinger-point, and it relooked anything but so, for he wrinkled his eyes, and leered life "Ola? Let me se Merely in my prime.
I'll be only 80; twent;
then I may grow old,
ages. Why shouldn'tyonder is an eagle!"
He started up as
yes turned skyward up, began tottering fo toward—destruction, 500 feet deep lay at hi the brink of it—the no been his last.

But a rough hand se collar, pulling it up within, like a monk' tragging the old main and the second secon

And look here, she's go
"Marry you!"
"Ay, she promised
promise when I ask he
along down and lave th
hands to yourself. Do
your assistance to get u
"I beg a thousand you merry young held on; don't

stag."

"Young on the legs,
"I should think you.
They were seated ver
lage tavern. They had
down-hill.
"And now," said V
going to unfold my plan
have another pint."
"What can the old se
tered Bernezell to himse
less liberality? Someti
know. The oray hawk. know. The gray hawk he's just going to swoop.

"Well," said Van Hai trade, eh? Got good bs "Hardly any luck a other; "I'm stiff with haven't bagged a buck fo "Wouldn't mind havi sure, I dare say?—cou France, now? Come, drinking. We'll have an was made to spend. Dr you young dog, you, Is When quite unfolde plans were somewhat a salh was to meet Rudol prevent his return for a at least. He was on n near the village for tigretty, to whom he wa "eld bird," as Bernezell pay all expenses, but the be kept in Paris, in the and must never for a met to think of home. Nor when he did his letters "Suppose," said Bernis foothold among th tumbles into a crayasse? The old man posities. know. The gray hawk tumbles into a cravasse The old man posit

Bernezell smiled in his "Of all the old sinners" Eh? eh? What's t "I said you were a soul," shouted Bernezell.
"Ha! ha! Yes, men you know." That very night thi ene the pieces of gold, hunter was to start early "I declare," said Vor like buying a wife. Praffair. But I can trust y "Certainly. Virtue "Ays—"

"Capital! capital! ca could say. "Ha! ha Virtue is always triump

He! he!"

"Go on! go on!" crie
"Go dnight. Go home a
"Go home and sleep ind
zell to himself, as he trud gun on his shoulder, as he true gun on his shoulder, ""
fore I've seen Gretty."

Once clear of the village hillward up the gleu, niddle of the mountain li ing—it was now dark; the windows of Gretty's columble hut it was, though rustic. Gretty lived here