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THE SUDDEN DEATH of ex-Alderman

John Smith, under the distressing circumscances narrated elsewhere, will be regretted by his many friends and acquaintances. He had acquired a large fortune in Toronto by his own industry, and always took an active interest in the city's affairs. THE BUFFALO EXPRESS points out that

the touchstone of President Arthur's administration—the index pointing to reform did not take the position as a politician, but as an expert—he had been the best ducing the outlay, ought to justify Mr. Arthur in retaining him.

ONE SOURCE of the good times in Canada and the United States is the large increase in the exports of wheat and flour. The first two years of returning prosperity:

Canada's share of the above was in 1877-8 550,369 centals of flour and 5,549,006 of wheat, and in 1879-80 981,850 of flour and 8,668,828 of wheat—an increase in the two last years of 431,481 centals of flour and 3,119,822 of wheat. This large increase has greatly improved the purchasing power

THE ASSESSMENT of Toronto for 1882 has just been completed, showing a gross total of \$56,296,089, or an increase of \$2,136,436 over the assessment for 1881. The increase is gratifying, and is principally due to new buildings and the opening of new streets. The rolls are of course yet subject to alteration by the court of revision.

THE YONGE STREET PAVEMENT.

The contractors, in asking permission to they have failed to carry out their agreement. The way in which the work has been allowed to drag along is disgraceful to all parties concerned. The merchants of the street and the street

railway company are the parties most directly concerned, and their wishes should govern the case. If they think that the best way out of the present unfortunate position of affairs is to complete the pavement to Gould or Elm streets, stop the work for five months, take strict guarantees from the contractors that they will get out the material in winter and lay the blocks as soon as the spring opens, in a limited time, with a substantial forfeit for each day of delay, then the council should respect

BRITAIN'S PROSPERITY

Great Britain is not standing still, though perhaps its progress is not so great as some would wish. It is more prosperous now than it was seven years ago, at the close of the flush times, and comparing the six years of depression with the six preceding years of exceptional prosperity it is found that the country has made no backward step. The cotton, woollen, pig-iron and pressed over the inflated years ranging from five to fifteen per cent. The number of paupers, which in 1869 was 1,167,888, was in 1874 935,176, and in 1880 only 901, 737. The deposits in the savings banks ## wre in—1869 £51,078,000, and in 1880 £27,721,000. The gross value of property assessed for the income tax was in 1869 £434,804,000, in 1874 £543,026,000, and in 1879 £578,046,000. The emigration from the country, too, is much less than from Germany, and the condition of the workingman is in a large degree more satisfactory. Whatever agitators may say, the facts do not warrant the belief that Great B its head some letters on education the nom deplume "Catholicus," that he avery handsome salary: £1800 per annum is unferring any decline. Her trade and her wealth are greater now than at any former period in her history,

It is not generally known that Cardinal Newman early in life had some thoughts of devoting himself to a journalistic career. When he was a young man at Oxford, in anything but affilient circumstances, he made such an impression upon the directors which he contributed to that journal under the nom deplume "Catholicus," that he was offered an engagement on their staff at a very handsome salary: £1800 per annum is the figure that report says was mentioned. "Shall I be free," asked the young man at Oxford in anything but affilient circumstances, he made such an impression upon the directors which he contributed to that journal under the nom deplume "Catholicus," that he was offered an engagement on their staff at a very handsome salary: £1800 per annum is the figure that report says was mentioned. "Shall I be free," asked the young man at Oxford, in anything but affilent circumstances, he devoting himself to a journalistic career.

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OUR LARGE-HT The Queen of - ARTED QUEEN. ARTED QUEEN. self to the whole English-speaking world To the Editor of The Toronto World. while he lived, and by her sympathy for his notion and bereaved family when he was dead. The calls of high life and the cares of state, which so often make men callous, have in no degree deadened her large and womanly heart. She is not only possessed of a loving and tender nature, but she has the true taste to exhibit it without she has the true taste to exhibit it without she has the true taste to exhibit it without she has the true taste to exhibit it without she has the true taste to exhibit it without she has the first of drum. And what is more in this case, he queen has given voice to the sentiment of her people; what she has said is case, the queen has given voice to the sentiment of her people; what she has said is in contrast with the stolid indifference of a sympathy, and will point to it with pride in contrast with the stolid indifference of asympathy, and will point to it with pride in contrast with the stolid indifference of busy with his autumn maneuvres to spare a moment in showing that he had any interest in common with the millions of Germans in America who looked with pride on Garfield as the head of their adopted country. We are all proud of the Queen of Garfield as the head of their adopted country. We are all proud of the Queen of Garfield as the head of their adopted country. We are all proud of the Queen of Garfield as the head of their adopted country. We are all proud of the Queen of Garfield as the head of their adopted country. We are all proud of the Queen of Garfield as the head of their adopted country. We are all proud of the Queen of Garfield as the head of their adopted country. We are all proud of the Queen of Garfield as the head of their adopted country. We are all proud of the Queen of Garfield as the head of their adopted country. The efficiency of prayer is being discussed the contrast with the stolid indifference of Garfield as the head of their adopted country. The province who hold the same views.

PRAYER, PROVIDENCE AND CHRISTIANITY.

The efficacy of prayer is being dis

in many of the American papers and in public meetings in connection with Garfield's death. One lecturer in New York boldly asserted the futility of prayer. In answer to him a journal contends that overflowing hearts of the sincere, and gives of the them an inspiration to bear their trouble. Another journal announces that prayer will not overturn natural laws. The great majority of Christians, however, hold the THE AMERICAN PAPERS halt at nothing. both from their own and others' experience. ontrary, and they cite many examples

field's taking off, ordered all for the best, many could not see the reasonableness of such an opinion, but con-

ligious question of the tragedy. It asks is
Christianity declining? and proceeds to answer thus: If Christianity means belief in
miracles, in the acceptance of the doctrine
of the trinity, the belief in dogmas and the of Postmaster-general James. Mr. James of the trinity, the belief in dogmas and the power of the priestly element, then it has postmaster New York ever had—and he ism that Christ's life and example taught, has justified his appointment in many the following out of His command—love ways. His exposure of the Star route thy neighbor as thyself—then Christianity frauds and other extensive leakages, and was stronger to-day than ever and more potent for good, and the most pronounced verification of this was the world-wide sympathy evoked by Garfield's death.

A LIQUOR LICENSE CASE

The commissioners of Toronto are chargfollowing is a comparative statement of the ed with violating the liquor license act in exports to Great Britain in the last two granting a license for the Industrial exhibigrounds, and the case will come before the police magistrate next Saturday. If it can be shown that they exceeded their aucan be shown that they exceeded their authority, they are subject to a fine of \$40 to \$100 each. But they profess to have acted strictly within the limits of the statute, and at any rate they are entitled to trial without prejudice—more especially without prejudice—more especially without the strictly within the limits of the statute, and at any rate they are entitled to trial without prejudice—more especially without the strictly within the limits of the statute, and at any rate they are entitled to trial without prejudice—more especially without that divine forgiveness is based either on ignorance or repentance. On the political prejudice. Section 11 of the license act prohibits the issuing of licenses for the sale of liquors on the grounds of the Provincial agricultural society, or of any electoral division or township society. The Industrial exhibition society comes under none of these heads, for it is incorporated by special charter. By section 18 the commissioners are authorized to issue one additional license for six months for any locality largely resorted to in the summer and by section 4 to exempt it from furnis ing hotel accommodation. In addition, they had power to issue ten saloon licenses for the city, and it is understood that exlay the Yonge street pavement as far as Gould street, and postpone the completing contended, give the commissioners good ground for their action. At any rate the license was issued upon their own responlicense was issued upon their own responsibility and upon their own conception of what the law authorized, and they are entitled to trial upon the merits of the case. It is unseemly to prejudge their conduct or to make political capital out of

r twenty other parties, as Mr. Dawson appears to have done, is another matter, and the decision upon it will be looked for with great interest. If the license law allows this kind of sub-letting it should be

Women and Mrs. Garfield. Only a week ago a steamship was crossin the Atlantic ocean, and a fashionable Amer can woman at dinner one day said to a fel-low-passenger from Washington:

"Mr. —, do you know Mrs. Garfield?"

"I do not know her well," said the genman; "I know Gen. Garfield's mother." I am told," said the female, "that Pre sident Garfield's wife is a very common, algar sort of person." with a slight color in his face, "if to be the woman who has been for years in the White house, and the only wif f any president who can speak Fren Latin for college, and who is an upright woman in every respect, and as modest as she is upright, constitute her a common, vulgar woman, that she must be."

ABOUT ANNEXATION AND AINDE-

by her solicitude for President Garfield Sir,—In your issue of the 28th inst. while he lived, and by her sympathy for there appeared a letter signed "Sydney his nation and bereaved family when he Smith," in which the writer makes a vicious

PRAYER, PROVIDENCE AND CHRISTIANITY.

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The efficacy of prayer is being discussed versed in American history and history prayer is efficacious to this extent any-way, namely, that it relieves the minds and our public men as well as among the masses

of the people.

I did not compare annexationists, as a class, to hogs. I am acquainted with some people who advocate annexation because they love their country and sincerely think that such an event would be for the country's benefit. I do not think these men lack patriotism. They have only mistaken ideas as to their country's good. I com-A Chicago paper says: "President Arthur can make a very much better-looking man of himself by shaving off his side-whiskers in the press that Providence had, in Gar-

The writer has mistaken my views in some other respects. I am only opposed to annexation, not to independence. I believe that some day we must either have comableness of such an opinion, but connected the assassination with blind fate, or nected the assassination with blind fate, or plete representation at London, or become an independent nation. The chances are Kingston News: Toronto. the Destiny or Doom which the Greek dramatists thought controlled the lives and acts of men.

The Brooklyn Eagle, the leading evening paper of the union, also discusses another religious question of the tragedy. It asks is Christianity declining and proceeds to any control of the proceeds to any control of the tragedy. The proceeds to any control of the latter alternative. In the proceeds to any control of the latter alternative. In

worthy of all respect. In conversing with annexationists I have sometimes ventured to remark that it would be a pity to see the grand old name of Canadian become obsolete, and have received in reply the assurance that such a feeling was all "mere sentiment" and unworthy of any presents sentiment" and unworthy of any person's regard. This is what I referred to in my regard. This is what I referred to in my letter, although I must cordially admit that I I did not express myself as clearly as I might have done. The privileges I referred to are privileges which we would lose if we became annexed to the United States, and I can easily enumerate them if so desired.

BEN LAMOND.

GUITEAU AND J. L. F.

To the Editor of The Toronto World. Sir,—This correspondent is more sarcastic than truthful in his letter about the presieither on ignorance or repentance. On the cross the Saviour prayed, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do;" and Paul says, "I obtained mercy because I did it ignorantly and in unbelief." Now, will J. L. F. maintain that Guiteau acted in ignorance of the laws of his country. in ignorance of the laws of his country, however much he may have infatuated himrepentance; the scripture does not teach us to and it makes repentance an essential preand it makes repentance an essential prerequisite of forgiveness. It says "if thy brother repent forgive him;" and "if he sin against thee seven times in a day and turn unto thee and say I repent, thou shalt forgive him." Moreover, it teaches the need of bringing forth fruits meet for repentance hereof forgiveness can be claimed. Now, V. Centrall&F.

it, as has been attempted by the Toronto
Mail.

The sub-letting of the license to fifteen

sumptuous sins, then shall I be innocent of the great transgression." 'There is a sin unto death; I say not that ye should pray for it," writes the apostle John. The will represent single arguing the Holy fully persistent sinner sins against the Holy Ghost, and "hath never forgiveness, neither in this life nor that which is to come." J. L. F. heads his letter "Pray for those who despitefully use you." This is Scripture; and Paul prays for one who did him much harm wilfully and knowingly, "The Lord reward him according to his works." And this, I take it, is the prayer on everybody's heart just now regarding Guiteau. Should he yet discover a true sense of his should be yet discover a true sense of his crime and repent, and that he may be brought to this condition all Christians may pray—it will then be time enough to talk about forgiveness for Guiteau. But in his present ition of mind, as reported, no Christian has any warrant from scripture to seek divine forgiveness for him. put away sin before He forgives the sinner. J. L. F.'s way is his own, and it is to save the sinner in his sin. The script trine is to save from sin. J. L. F. writes as if a God of love could not take vengeand edicated woman who has been for significantly belongs to a class of people who man and prepare her children in their cide of His class of the condition of the side of His character from scripture, and side of His character from scripture, and ignoring the other side, of holiness and justice, which does not suit their ideas. Were they governors, however, instead of critics, they would soon find their all mercy and no judgment would not work.

J. H. T,

said, lead to misunderstandings and p bable accidents.

Galt Reformer: George Brown's memory lives green in the hearts of all true-hearted Canadians as one of the founders of our

Belleville Intelligencer: The action of the Toronto hotel men was doubtless in spired by that of their class in the United States, and ought to be condemned by every

Toronto Telegram: We never were very clear as to what good purpose the railway commission was designed to serve. It is a mystery to this day. But it strikes us that the proper place for Mr. Mackenzie to answei for his administration of affairs was not before a partisan commission, interested in discovering matters to the detriment of the late government, but before parliament,

in the ordinary way.

A Mr. Smalley writes to the New York Tribune, that a commotion has been caused by the Liberal defeats in the by-elections in North Lincolnshire and North Durham. Fair trade candidates went in by large majorities over Liberal candidates professing free trade. They were, he says, undoubtedly Liberal defeats; whether they can be considered Conservative victories depends on this question: Are the Conservatives ready to go in for protection?

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Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east;
3.20 p.m.

For some days past there has been trouble between the master plasterers and plasterers' laborers in the city, owing to the latter demanding an increase in their pay. On Wednesday a deputation from the laborary matter.

Detroit News: So profound was the sorrow of the saloon-keepers of Cleveland on Monday last that they could only assuage it by charging 15 cents per glass for beer.

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New York Tribune: The best expression of the prevailing feeling over Garfield's loss among the people of England, is founn in the striking admission of the Londod Spectator that a president would some day rule in England.

Kingston News: Toronto has a high-minded man and a gentleman in Mayor McMurrich, as evidenced by the act re-

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