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Let Us Have Both. The cattle market question appears to b developing into a fight between the Grand

Trunk and the Canadian Pacific. Some say that the present arrangement is all right; others say no, let us have a change. A sensible conclusion about the matt would probably be this: That Toronto people want supplies of meat from both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific, and that arrangements to accommodate both should be made. What we want in Toronto is the privilege of buying meat at Liverpool prices, less the cost of transport. At present we pay Liverpool mentary term so full of storms and so prices, our best meat goes past our doors, aught with portentous issues; but I have and we have to pay higher prices for aith in representative institutions, never-

inferior meat. The wholesale cattle men

prices, our best mast goes past our door, and we have to pay higher prices for inferior mest. The wholesale calle men sell at a loss in England and make it up on what they oharge in Toronto. A request which may be fairly made to in Toronto, your best mest at the same prices that you realize stars selling in Eng-land. But you won?t do it, no, indeed you won't—your business is to iurnish cheap mest in Liverpool and dear mest in Toronto. Suppose it be so that both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Paotife are offer-ing us certain facilities with regard to the cathle trade, which shall we choose? Les' this answer be it. We should choose both. Both are good sources of supplies. The suprote by Toronto would be well spent if the resting us certain facilities with regard to the this share both. Let us venture now won big figures. Haff a million of dollary would give us mest as Liverpool prices less troporter's ten cents when sold in the old restring us certain facilities of the well spent if the restring us certain facilities with have to see to the string are stare for the super-solarity will be followed by a similar result. **Internet to the super servers on the stare of any personality** of MC (diadotone. Earl Cowper in a maga-ring article doprecated what he card and the optime age Carl Cowper in a maga-ring article doprecated what he card and the optime age Carl Cowper in a maga-ring article doprecated what he card and the supersonality compared with Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Randolph Charredin the fadatone. Earl Cowper was right in looking upon the stare of atteres and the top anong this contents in the server com the stare of atteres and whone we are the stare of a stares and the top anone of the server com try, and one of Canadia's is a New Brun-tor and one of "A Canadian Farmer," after re towing the increase of our debt and on the one house and Sit Stafford Northhous the tor and a first the same for the stare of a tage and the commons the one house and Sit Stafford Northous the tor and a first the amore the same

his corns are trod upon as anybody else. Mr. Finch is certainly correct in at least one assertion he makes, viz., that nobody can be got to defend the liquor traffic on its merits. The liquor traffic as it exists amongst us to-day is, in view of its results, condemned all round. Prohi-bilication are it is morthy of death bill that are being published, especially in the midlands and in the south, the forthcom-ing harvest is not likely to be any better than the one of last year. That that was not very good may be gathered from the

The English conservatives are said to b onsidering the wisdom of taking office Probably it would be better if they waited until they were asked to assume the "legacy of trouble," as Mr. Houston calls Her majesty has requested Mr. Gladstone to reconsider his determination to resign, and notwithstanding it is alleged that he sought defeat as a happy alterna. tive to a ruinous split, it would surprise no one were he to consent.

The "Grand Old Man." Editor World: In my opinion you do scant justice to Mr. Gladstone in your remarks on his fall. The immediate occa-sion of his defeat was his determination to

forward manfully and discuss the questions at issue. What is the record of the L. T. U? At its last meeting in St. Andrew's hall it grudgingly gave place to one speaker after seven had spoken on this side, they keeping possession of the platform until 10.30 before they would permit him to be heard, and then when another speaker was put for-ward threatened to turn off the gas ! Does that look like inviting discussion or does it indicate fear of discussion, and the know-ledge that this cause will not bear the light of day ? Does Goldwin Smith, with all his gentlemanly training and instincts of which we hear so much, consider that this is British fair play ? Talk about forbear-ance, forsooth, and tyranny, and one sided-ness. All I say is give both sides a fair field and no favor and let the people decide. VINDICATOR. tax whiskey and beer rather than tes and sugar, and I am loth to believe that the people of Great Britain and Ireland will refuse to approve of that determination when they get a chance, as they will within the next twelve-months. It is apparently a satire on popular government that such a man should have fallen on such an issue after weathering a parlia-

decide. Hard on Anti-Humbug. Editor World : I have been deeply moved by the very brilliant letter appear. ing in to-day's (Wednesday) World, over the signature "Anti-Humbug," which I hink deserves some notice, as it is likely to create a sensation amongst men of letters, rhetoricians especially, in fish-

market literature.

For flights of rhetoric and gra the shipments are the lowest for thre years, they have caused a large decline i prices and very great demoralization i markets to which coal was sent." expression, charmingly blended with fiery impulse and deep pathos, it is unsurpass by any similar production of the past two

by any similar production of the past two centuries (even taking into account the fomous Billinsgate inspirations in the edi-torial columns of the Mall and Globe), in-terspersed as it is with beautiful meta-phore and choice epithets applied to proh-bitionists in general, and Hon. Mr. Finch in particular, such as cur, quadruped, biped, (hon. sic), that intemperate indi-vidual, tyranny, foist their insolence, quick to impute the most unworthy motives, men of his kidney, undignified howls, mendacions Billingsgate, confronted and confounded, unfit to meet in contro-versy, molay pseudo-philanthropist, false and contounded, unit to interm comments versy, moley pseudo-philanthropist, fail pretences, intimidated, misrepresentation thoughtless voters, etc. These are unique and simply sublime, stirring the soul her very depths, and will doubtless of much to elevate the tone and beauty Consider literature. Any further comments much to elevate the tone and beauty of Capadian literature. Any further comment of mine might detract rather than add merit to this masterplece of the nineteenth century. As the writer displayed the additional virtue of modesty in withhold-ing his name from the public, we may all unite in the prayer that he may be long spared to the world in his labor of love and long continue to ornament the profes-sion he so ably represents. MAGNA EST VERITAS.

it stints amongst us to-day is, in view of its results, condemned all round. Prohi-bitionists may, it is worthy of death, kill it. The L. T. U. and other opponents of prohibition say virtually they deny your power or your right to kill this monster, it has more lives than a cat. Let us main it a little here, cripple if a little there, appoint an army of inspectors to watch it wriggling. We will extract some of its fangs, and then its bite or sting will only be a little one, and you know it is 'so pleasant just to have a little sting. This boiled down is the issue between the pro-hibitionists and the L. T. U. There is room for argument-good tempered-on both sides. If is neither necessary nor becoming that we should treat each other either as idiots, hyporites or social out-either as idiots, hyporites or social out-teasts. The man who is see his temper is generally he who is worsted in fair argu-ment. Prohibitionists give a special and opan invitation to their opponents to come forward manfully and discuss the questions of the sume. What is the record of the L. T. U? At

think be seventy-five million more. If breads advise buying wheat, corn and pro-visions. 9s, E. & Co." A London despatch of this evening says: "Stocks quiet; funds steady; foreigns better; Russian securities have recovered." Sterling exchange in New York remains steady and unchanged. The Railroad Gazette's (U.S.) report of new railroad construction for last week

The Railroad Gazette's (U. S.) report of new railroad construction for last week gives but 53 miles, making a total of but 599'miles for the year, as against 910, 1654, 3323, 1690 and 661 miles in 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881 and 1880, respectively. Even the best railroads have so much difficulty in placing bonds, owing to the entire lack of confidence, the later reports will prob-ably make even more unfavorable compariof confidence, the later reports will prob-ably make even more unfavorable compari-sons. Whereas, this year we have con-sumed 100,000 tons of iron and steel in equipping new railroads, in 1882 we com-sumed to the same date about 500,000 tons. When we consider that renewais and repairs probably bear the same ratio this year to 1882, there can be no wonder that the iron and coal trades are dull and prices

Prices at Hamilton,

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Toronto, Montreal. New York STOCK EXCHANGES,

Chicago Board of Trade in Grain and Provisions.

Hudson's Bay Stock bought for cash HAMILTON, June 10 .- The Times report Daily cable qu nnous New York Stock quotation of the stock stock static the markets as follows, The receipts dur-

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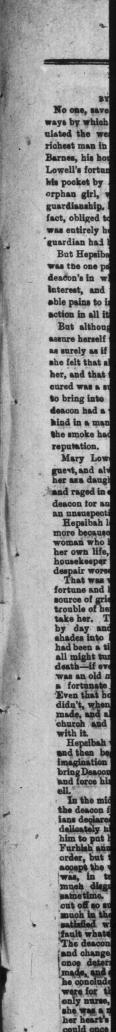
the markets as follows, the receipts dur-ing the week have not been large. Wool is coming forward briskly, and a decline of 1c in long combing is noted since our last report. The quotations are as follows: Fall wheat, No. 1 85c; red winter wheat, No. 1 85c; spring wheat, No. 1 85c; goose wheat 70c; barley, No. 1 48c to 50c; peas, 60c to 63c; oats, 35c; corn, 55s to 57; wool, long combing 17c; Southdown, 24c to 25c. TORONTO SEALS

H, KOLISKEY, foronto Stock Exchange-Sales June 10 BOSTON TAILOB, MORNING BOARD. Medal at Toronto Exhibitio 0 Prize at Centennial Exh., Phil Idemen's clothes made to orde practical style. Also Ladies les and Ulsters in the Lates shion, also Uniforms of all kin AFTERNOON BOARD 5 Ontario Bank..... 0 Lon. & Can. L. & A.

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Ils. There are discontents in every counter with an and content of the second second to the second second to the second secon

conncilmen were drunk. Many of these were in a fighting mood. They smashed glasses, threw bottles of champagne at each ether, broke the window panes and cursed like rowdies in a barroom." Two fights took place in the public streets at a couple of stopping places, during which one weteran of the council was knocked unconsistent. By comparison it will be seen that after all Toronto's city fathers are not the most depraved people in the world, even if they do go on an occasional junket at a favor-seeker's expense.
There are altogether too many dangerous holes in some of our much-used block, paved streets to make driving safe. What with car tracks and ruts, many a slender spoked wheel and easy spring have gone to pieces during the past few days.
The city is full of parsons and lay leaders of the church. The syncd of Toronto is in session at All Saints' church, and the Methodist conference meets at the Methopolitan this morning. The gentlemen of the cloth are receiving every kindness from our citizens and are making themselves at home. We welcome them

Toronto. June 10.

ness from our citizens and are making themselves at home. We welcome them heartily. A couple of well-versed municipal lawyers stated vesterday that Mr. Godson, notwithstanding the refusel of the city council to adopt its own report, has legally been awarded the contract for block paving College avenue. This view of the situation is gradually forcing itself upon a large majority of the aldermen. There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Godson will de the work. Toronto, June 10. Toronto, June 10. Toronto, June 10. Totaveters. Toronto, June 10. Totaveters. Toronto, June 10. The other evening some ladies gave their tude in delivery is of any consequence. tude in delivery is of any consequence. The other evening some ladies gave their train, and paid the oharge demanded on its delivery the same evening. It was promised to be at its destination as son as themselves. They waited up half stuation is gradually forcing itself upon a large majority of the aldermen. There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Godson will de the work. Travetters.

It is not only his American competitor, but the sun and the clouds and the winds that are going in the teeth of the British If we may believe the reports If we may believe the reports

MAGNA EST VERITAS. Public Abatteirs. Editor World: The correspondence

that has appeared in the columns of The World as to the necessity of establish

oublic abattoirs in this city has been read with interest by many. Cattle dealers and drovers throughout the province are com-plaining badly about the way they are with interest by many. Cattle dealers and drovers throughout the province are com-plaining badly about the way they are being handicapped by Montreal. They know that Toronto presents the best file and the best being handlespied by Montreat, They know that Toronto presents the best market, that prices rule higher here, but they cannot get the proper accommodation for the cattle, and so have to ship else-where or not sell. It is announced that the Grand Trunk has the monopoly of the western cattle yard, and that owners of cattle, which are also taken into the yard before cattle shipped on the Canada Pacific road. I know quite a number of dealers and drovers have made up their minds not to visit the west-ern yard any more than they can possibly help, as they subject themselves to heavy pecuniary loss by shipping cattle to To-ronto. It is about time that the city ooun-cil set about having a union stock yard established in this city, as for want of pro per accommodation for the slaughtering and s'oring of cattle the city loses in revenue and the public generally suffer on account of not having the opportunity to purchase prime meat at cheap rates, and which they would be able to do could the retail butchers have places like public abattoirs to buy at.

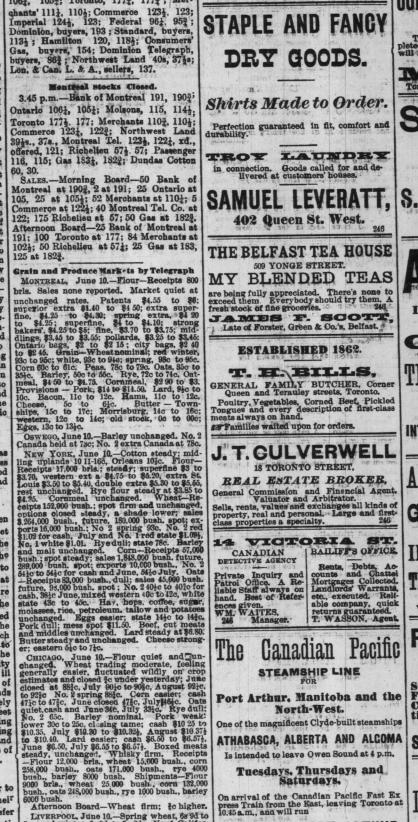
abattoirs to buy at. A CATTLE DROVER,

Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, was afflicted with a terrible scrofulous abscess for 23 years. Cured by Burdock Blood Bitters after the best medical skill had failed. 246

Sunday Street Cars.

Editor World: The remarks of Citizen in The World respecting running street cars on Sunday are to the point. The working class require the facilities that the street car presents to visit friends or go to the suburbs of the city on Sunday, as that is about the only day they have the leisure to do so. Toiling hard throughout the to do so. Toiling hard throughout the week, the average working man is debarred from the pleasure and relaxation of the day, and has to patiently wait until such time as he can save money enough to hire a horse and buggy before seeing the beauties of the scenery with which the city is surrounded. And even then he can ill afford the luxury so long expected out of his scanty wages. As for visiting friends of long cherished memory, that is entirely out of the question. But if we had street cars running on Sunday, then the working those he may have known for years and admire the beauties of the distant parts of the city. A WORKINGMAN.

Baggage Transfer. Editor World : I think it is only fair to warn the public against trusting their luggage to the so-called baggage transfer





afternoon Board-Wheat firm; ic higher. LiverProot, June 10.—Spring wheat, 6s 3d to 7s; red winter, 6s 9d to 7s 2d; No. 4 Califor-nia, 6s 10d to 7s; No. 2 California, 6s 6d to 6s 8d. Corn, is 8d. Peas, 6s 7d. Pork, 57s. Lard, 3s. Bacon, long clear, 27s 6d; short clear 23s 6d. Tallow 81s 6d. Cheese, 37s. Cotton-Market more active. Uplands, 5i 33-16d; Orleans, 5d.
BEERBOHN'S DESPATCHES:-London, June 10.—Floating cargoes - Wheat quiet and sterdy; malze quiet. Cargoes on passage-Wheat, very inactive; malze, not monch de-mand. Mark Lame-Wheat and maize very slow. No. 3 red winter wheat shipment for the present and following month, 3is, was 3is 6d; do: prompt, 3is, was 3is; 6d; No. 2 spring prompt, 33s 6d, was 3is. London-Good ship-ping. No. 1 California just shipped, etc., 3as 6d, was 33s; do. nearly due, 3is undanged; mized American maize prompt, 22s 3d to 22s 6d, was 22s 6d to 22s 9d. English and French country markets steady. Imports to the United Kingdom for the past week-Wheat, 320,000 to 325,000 guarters: maize 10,000 to 175,000; flour 120,000 to 125,000 barrels. W eather in England cool. Liverpool-Spot wheat, steadily held; maize steady. Paris-Wheat and flour firm.

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