things from a practical standpoint, by inviting the co-operation of business men like Mr. Wm. Gooderham, Mr. John Maodon-The Best Offer ald, Mr. J. J. Withrow and scores of others of prominence in the denomination and in under the shadow of the British flag may the city. It is a question, moreover, that be determined, he will have the same right

will gain from them the good wishes of all the other denominations who have cen- would be accorded to any Englishman. For One Dollar tered in Toronto. When the methodists ome to Toronto university consolidation will have been practically settled, we will

be on the way to realizing the dream of a national university, with Torouto as a university city of the first-class, with schools in every department of education working harmoniously together, and an active, bubbling student life with an equally active ut much less turbulent professorial society.

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SIR HENRY TYLER IN CANADA. The arrival in Canada of the president of

To any Address for the Balance of the Year

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WORL

There are few railway companies, in either hemisphere, that can claim to have in the For One Dollar. chair a man equal in calibre and capacity to Sir Henry Tyler. In 1874 he became vice-president of the Grand Trunk, and president in 1876. We avail ourselves of Over 5 Months for \$1 the following brief review of his connection with the road from the Montreal Gazette

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METHODIST EDUCATION-AN OPPORTUNITY

The methodist denomination have splendid opportunity to put their educa-

WEST END BATHS. curred on the high sea outside the jurisdic-To the Editor of The World. tion of Cape Colony and it be necessary t SIR: Mr. Wiman, of Dun, Barlow & Co. convey him to an English port in order that he mercantile agency firm gave the city of his responsibility for a crime committed Toronto the east end baths on the island.

A New York physician, writing to the Tribune, says that the cordons of troops and police officers have failed to keep cholera out of places in Egypt where they were tried; that they have now been abandoned here, and that in fact they have proved a poor dependence wherever tried, as far back as our records of cholera go. The undertaking requires, he says, not only the

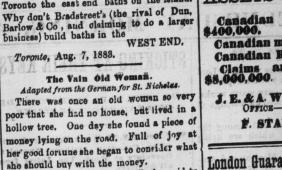
keeping in or out of all persons manifestly afflicted with the disease, but all cases of and rags, and still more all fruits, meate, the Grand Trunk railway company is an event of importance to the country; and this because of the exceptional ability of and all milk and other fluids diluted with wate, from wells and brooks contaminated with oholera discharges. Milk and water are most to be inspected; all fruits and vegetables and meats coming from cholera neighborhoods should be washed most care-fully before being cooked, and then should the map, as well as because of the magnitude of the enterprise over which he rules. fully before being cooked, and then should be boiled, roasted, or fried by very hot fires. No water should be used before being boiled,

and that very thoroughly. The water used for making tea, coffee or chocolate should be boiled very hard. Even spirituons liquors will not kill the poison in cholers water. Number of the poison of t Montreal Witness : An ambulance

with the road from the Montreal Gazette : During his tenure of office the company has made marked progress, probably the most important since the inception of the enterprise, and has enjoyed a steadily in-creasing measure of success, from the ap-plication of the large-minded, skilful and enterprising policy devised and carried out by him and the executive officers in Can-ada. Under Sir Henry Tyler's presidency the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway has been constructed and epende, giving the company an independent line to the com-mercial metropolis of the west, and develophould be part of the police service. Last vening an Englishman, who had to be removed to the hospital from St. James street, while working in a fit, had to be jammed into a cab iby a dozen hands, and company an independent line to the com-mercial metropolis of the west, and develop-ing a large and important local and through traffic; the sale of the Riviere du Loup branch to the dominion government has quite a long time was occupied in getting him into it. Had there been a proper ambulance at the central station it could have branch to the dominion government has been effected to the advantage of both parties in the transaction; the Canada Atlantic railway from Coteau to Ottawa, with which the Grand Trunk is in close albeen sent, and the man removed to the hospital in less time than it took to cram him into the cab.

with which the Grand Trunk is in close al-liance, has been opened, and a direct route to the capital has been secured; the North Shore railway has been leased, giving the Grand Trunk a viitual control of the traffic between Montreal and Quebec, and the fusion of the Great Western in the Grand Trunk has been accomplished. These are some of the more prominent events in the history of the company since Sir Henry Tyler became The people of the southern states have I ways devoted their energies to the production of agricultural staples grown upon rich lands. As a result the more hilly portions of the country yet remain largely covered with valuable timber. In Louisiana alone there remain 15,000,000 of scres of timber the company since Sir Henry Tyler became its president, events in the cousumation of which he played a leading part. How advantageous to the shareholders the admin-istration of recent years has proved may be learned from the fact that since the fusion with the fact that since the fusion lands, which are rapidly growing in value. When the forests of the dominion and the northwestern states are cleared, lumbermen will have to leave their old wintry haunts and seek their fortunes in the sunpy south.

> The mistake of giving morphine instead of quinine has been alarmingly frequent of be adopted by druggists generally. Doubt-less ignorant people sometimes ask for mor-tested and scorned. Its memb rs are dephine when they mean quinine. But it strikes us that if each of these medicines were sold directly out of the original bottle in which it comes, the chances of mistakes by druggists or their assistants would be materially reduced. Under the new license law of Ohio over



"If I get anything to eat," she said to herself, "I shall quickly devour it, and specific diarrhoes, especially of the choleraic that will be the end of the matter. That kind; also, all soiled bed and body clothes, will not do at all. If I buy clothes, people will call me proud, and that will not do vegetables, etc., handled by persons affected and besides I have no closet to keep them in. with the premonitory signs of the disease. Ah ! I have it ! 1 will buy a broom, and and al! milk and other fluids diluted with then everybody that I meet will think I

her house. But as no one seemed to remark her she began to be discontented with her

"Does everybody have a house except

woman; "anybody can have a house, but only the truly rich can have oil to light it with."

So she bartered her broom for the oil and went on more proudly than ever, holding the jar so that all could see it. Still she failed to attract any particular notice, and ontented. As she she was once more discontented. As she went modily along she met a woman with

went modily along she met a woman with a bunch of large flowers. "Here, at last, I have what I want," the old woman thought. "If I can get these, all that see me will believe I am just getting my house ready for a brilliant party. Then they'll be jealous, I opp." So when the woman with the flowers came close to her she offered her oil for them and the other relative made the change.

came close to her she offered her oil for them, and the other gladly made the change. "Now I am indeed fortunate!" she said to herself. "Now I am somebody!" But still she failed to attract attention; and, happening to glance at her old dress, it suddenly occurred to her that she might be mistaken for a servant carrying flowers for her master. She was so much vexed by the thought that she flung the bouquet into the ditch and went home to her tree empty.

handed. "Now I am well rid of it all," she said to

## A Crop Which Never Fails. From the Chicago Tribune.

In no country is the informer held in such detestation as in Ireland. The informlate, and extra precautions should certainly er himself is loathed, and death is believed



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A wager of \$2 and a man name Lake Minnetonk take Plaisted's

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Col. C. E. Up erican Star bioyo July 23 started tip on his whee the first day, 118 and Harrisburg port, Pa., Troy, Canandaigus, N. resched Wellsh oraning. July 26

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splendid opportunity to put their educa-tional affairs on an improved basis. The union of the various divisions of that body has practically been effected. As a conse-quence there will be a consolidation of their teaching institutions, especially Victoria and Albert universities at Cobourg and Belleville. Both of these have been doing good work. But at this juncture Mr. William Gooderham comes forward with the offer of a site equal to \$50,000, on con-dition that the college be located in To-ronto. And there are other gentlemen of wealth in that denomination in this city who would be equally generous in supple-menting Mr. Gooderham's handsome offer. But the acceptance of Mr. Gooderham's But the acceptance of Mr. Gooderham's offer means compliance with the conditions. And this compliance would entail a new departure in the policy which the church

ed in ten hours. has adopted so far. What then are these Comparing the backward and very unsatisfactory condition of the road ten years changes ? At present the policy of the church is to ago, with the vast growth of the Grand build up a great methodist university grant- Trunk system in the interval, and the

ing degrees and having teaching faculties in divinity, arts, (including natural science) medicine and law. Victoria university has been granting degrees in all these, though her teaching has been confined to the first two. But she has neither the wealth nor the facilities to do all these thoroughly, nor will the church be able to do it for years to come. And to put it still more forcibly we do not think that such a policy is a right direction of the church's energy and

means. The true mission of the church is to preach the gospel and to educate men to preach it. More than this, she wants now and to come a better educated ministry than ever. She does not want to be making lawyers, and doctors and scientists, and engineers. Her energies should educated ministry. How will this be accomplished ?

By accepting the offer of Mr. Gooderham and of others who are like-minded. By soil through to Chicago, with every prosclosing up the two institutions at Cobourg pect of establishing permanent and profitable connections still further west, even to and Belleville and erecting a large and commodious residence college in Toronto the Pacific ocean. Nor there need be no near to University college. By sending all doubt of the fact that the Grand Trunk and their men to this latter institution for the Northern Pacific are natural allies, and their arts training (which the state has prowill work together on the large scale. Beyond all question the success of the Grand vided free for all) and centering their energy and resources in the teaching of divinity. Trunk has been perfectly phenomenal, in By leaving to others the teaching of medidiplomacy and in finance.

But the picture is not one of bright coiors cine, law and natural science. By accepting the provincial university as the copestone wholly. Successful in finance and diploof our fublic school system, and by throw ing in their assistance to make it really but it would be putting it mildly to say national and representative, the home of that in mechanical management and trainactive faculties in law and medicine, with its running there is much yet to be desired. These Grand Trunk accidents that we hear school of science and of civil engineering. There would be no loss of dignity. It of so frequently must be costing the comwould not be necessary to surrender their pany an enormous aggregate amount in university powers. They would not need solid cash. One of these accidents costs to be used-they could be held in abeyance. more than would pay for many years the Places could be found for all the professors wages of enough telegraphers, switchmen,

drivers and trainmen to prevent them now employed. The advantages are many, the principal nearly altogether. Sir Henry can scarcely one being that a better educated ministry fail to see that here, if anywhere, is the weak point with the Grand Trunk. Let would be turned out at a less cost to the church. That the provincial university us hope that his personal inspection of the would be strengthened by the support of road and its working will not be without the methodist body. That the methodist results for the better in this particular.

body would then have its centre in Toronto New York Tribune : O'Donnell, the -the intellectual centre of the dominion murderer of James Carey, is now reported That a strong and vigorous faculty in divinity in Toronto would put them on an to be insisting upon his rights as an Ameriequality in this respect with the presby- can citizen. These rights under the cirterians who have accepted the provincial impartial trial by the British or colonial university for the arts training of their authorities. If the fatal shot was fired men, and which course is now being fol-

tion of the anglican church, and by the Roman catholics of S. Basil's college. will have the same right as an American citizen, which he would enjoy as a British This is not a question for sectional, much subject, to be tried by a jury in actordance the foundations, and until they are made ters sectarian jealousies. It is one to be with the recogn z d canons of criminal prosettled by deliberation, by locking at cedure of the colony. If the murder oc- Toronto, Aug. 7, 1883.

six theusand saloons have paid the tax of service is seen in the fact that Toronto papers are now sold in Montreal early in \$200 to sell spirituous liquors-nearly two thousand in Cincinnati alone. There is no discrimination; it is "put up" or shut up journey between the cities being accomplish

shop. Our local commissioners might learn a lesson from this and enforce the law more promptly and vigorously. Hotels in this city whose licenses have expired continue to sell liquor.

strong and advanced position which it oc-This business of presenting addresses to cupies to-day among the railway powers of this continent, it is impossible to believe steamboat captains is a cheap way of adverotherwise than that to work this great tising their lines, and is becoming monotonchange there must have been remarkable ous. Instances are known where the same ability of conduct and management some- stereotyped address has done duty on several where. And, while not abating a jot of occasions; the officers keep a supply on what is due to the president, people in | board for use at a moment's notice. We Canada will certainly be disposed to put a presume it is the duty of a captain and his large share of the success achieved to the crew to be polite if not courteous to their credit of Mr. Joseph Hickson, the general passengers. Then why all this gush.

St. Leon Springs, P. Qae., is two hour It is in finance and diplomacy that the success of Grand Trunk management has | ride by the North Shore railway below The Rossin is the largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner been most conspicuous during recent years. Montreal, and then two hours' drive back From financial weakness it has risen to into the country. It boasts a strict, King and York streets, finest situation in gigantic financial strength and influence thorough-going temperance hotel, erected Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appoint-ments, large corridors, lofty ceilings, spa-cious, clean and well ventilated rooms (the whole house having been painted, frescoed and decorated this spring), detached and en suite, polite and attentive employees in ev-ery apartment, together with unexcelled cuisine, make it specially attractive to the traveling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape in each bed-room. Prices graduated. Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appointboth in Eugland and America. It resources at a cost of \$25,000, which it is said has at be centred on turning out a thoroughly of diplomacy and its measure of business present 200 guests, among them a number ability may be seen in the fact that, in of Montreal's leading citizens. It is claimed spite of very powerful opposition over the that ten years trial has proved this temperborder, it has pushed its way on American ance hotel experiment a success.

Was the story of Dr. Tupper, published as a letter from its London correspondent in the New York Times really written in London. The Times is the most accurate and reliable of the American papers, but those who ought to know now say that the letter in question was written in Ottawa by a discharged engineer.

The mule is apt to be behind in his but The Louisville exposition, in point of atness. OVER \$250,000 CAPITAL INVESTED AND 28 ENGLI H AND FRENCH PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS employed at the International Throat and Lung Institute, 13 Phillis square, Montreal, and ITS Church street, Toronto, whe is thousands of neshma, catarrha leafness and other instima, catarrha leafness and other invention of Dr. M. Souvielle of Paria, an ex-aide surgeou of the Fre. ch army—an instrument which onveys medicinal properties direct to the seat of the disease, and is now used in the leading hospitals of Burope. Since the doctor's return from England and France, the Institutes are daily crowded with hysicians and sufferers. Write, enclosing stamp tor list of questions and International News, pub-lished imonthly, to Dr. M. Souvielle & Co., 173 Church street, Toronto. tendance, is said to be a failure. The daily average fails short of 3000. People macy the Grand Trunk has been, certainly, are tiring of the ordinary exhibition. The directors of our Industrial will have to present all the new attractions they can lay hands on, in order to ensure crowds at "Canada's great fair" next September.

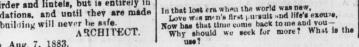
The story that Mr. Vanderbilt is losing his sight, and which has wrought up some journalists to the sensation point, is unfounded. It arose from the incautious remark of a friend that the driver of Maud S. was "going it blind,"-not going blind. So at least says a New York paper.

The Peterboro' Review regrets "to see that Mr. Chapleau has been gazetted sheriff in the Northwest territories."

THE OLD YORK CHAMBERS.

To the Bditor of The World.

SIR: I beg to call your attention to the alterations now being made in the old York cumstances will entitle him to a speedy and chambers on Toronto street. It was announced a few days ago that an iron girder was to be put in to correct the uneven line Permit me as an architect of men, and which course is now being fol-lowed by the bap'is', the evangelical sec-within the jurisdiction of Cape Colony, te of considerable experience to point out to the



graded and all intercourse with them is avoided. This has been the case not only in the time of the invincibles, but since Strongbow landed in Ireland. Yet no country has been so prolific in that class of traitors. The fate of Carey will not pre-vent other Irish informers from coming to the surface as long as Irish secret societies are made up of reckless, ignorant and brutal characters. The only way to prevent the manufacture of informers is to suppress the secret societies. CHICORA secret societies. Pensive Poets. A long-haired word jingler composed a poem to his wite's broomstick. She gave him an encore with a rolling-pin. A sad-eyed versifier entered the sanctum A sad-eyed versitier entered the manuscript of a western editor, unrolled a manuscript several feet long and began to read, "How can I leave thee?" He left so suddenly that the metre became bow-legged.

A Podunk poet is so proul because one of his productions was recited at a variety performance that he wears a high hat pulled down over his right ear, and won't speak to the drum major of the village brass band. A Poughkeepsie poetaster has invented

achine that will grind out any style rhyme that was ever written. The only objectionable feature about it is that when once started it never stops unless it is struch by lightning.

Rossin House.

"Pa, how can a club blackball a man?"

When it knocks him out, my son, when

A master of free-hand drawing-a pick

t knocks him out."

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