end on the ocean, the I The Toronto World.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1852.

WHO ARE THE TREASON MONGERS ? The Ottawa Citizen, being one of those to about longitude 53°, the latter in about whom John A. says, "Do this, and he longtitude 72 °, besides which the distances doeth it," in duty bound, therefore, attacks between the meridians are shorter to the the independence movement with the northward. Evidently we have not yet only weapons nature has furnished. reached the end of new competition for shortening and expediting the sea voyage that is the calling of names. But we object to its lack of originality. A bad edltor might, between North America and Europe. indeed, often make, so far as vituperation gees, a good fish-wife ; but our unfortunate "WRECKERS" AND "RECEIVERS." contemporary would, for pure lack of fresh We do not mean this time the business ideas, fail even there. All he can do is to

at which that staunch advocate of the N. call the independence advocates treason-P., the member for Monck, makes his liv-That is all. Not even a new ing, and as they say manages to make both ends meet too, with something to spare. mongers. name. We did not expect an argument might at least be a little more brilliant in Such "wrecking" as he and others in his line do is a very necessary work, and is freabuse. Does he think John A. will pay him, or thank him, for such worn-out sheet. quently concerned with the saving of life iron thunder? But, as he cannot smuse us with names, and cannot give an arguus with names, and cannot give an arguthat of which shareholders in banks and ment, we will give him one. other financial institutions are the victims.

What is treason ? Is it not the perse Just at present this latter kind of "wreckverance in a course calculated to impovering"'is receiving, for what appear to be ish, to weaken in number, in national good and sufficient reasons, the particular spirit, in national status, in all that constitutes the glory and honor of nations, the attention of the press and public over the border, especially in New York. An illuspeople among whom we live, and of whom trated paper represents professional "wreckers," by dark and tricky ways we are supposed to be a loyal part. At this present moment there are in the States bringing banks and insurance probably a million native Canadians. panies to ruin, in order that they or There are a million more who went there their accomplices may fatten on receiver. from Canada. Had Canada been indepenships. The abuses of the present system dent during the last twenty years, the great there are pretty well indicated in the following sketch by a New York paper Lone Land would have been long ago the home of the settler. Had she been of what should be done to reform receiverindependent, she would long ago have had a national policy. Old Canada would have

Require that the application for the apbeen a manufacturing and a self supporting Require that the application for the ap-pointment of a receiver of an insolvent cor-poration be made to a court of the judicial district in which the principal business office of the company is situated. Fix by law a maximum amount per an-num as the limit of compensation to which a receiver shall in any case be entitled for his services in the administration of the trust country. The prairie province would been a great farming community. We have, as we said, lost two millions of settlers who went direct from us. But what if we shad been this

long while independent? How many trust. Provide by statute or rules of court fo would we have had here-what thriving Provide by statute or rules of court for the deposit of receivers' funds in certain designated depositories, and forbid their deposit or investment elsewhere. Oblige every receiver of an insurance company, bank, or railroad to present quarterly to the general term of the sapreme court held in the judicial depart-ment where he was appointed an account exhibiting in detail the receipts of his trust, and the expenses paid and incurred therein, during the preceding quarter, and forbid the payment of any costs or fees to any astroney or counsel until the amounts millions-what wealth-what national importance ! Where are those who would have come here? Where is the wealth they would have brought and made? They are both in the States. In the States today we say, are at least ten

millions of people who would have come here had we been independent. Each immigrant is worth a thousand dollars to a country. Therefore, at even half that, we any attorney or counsel until the amounts thereof shall have been stated to the general term in this manner, as expenses incurred, and shall have been (approved have lost five billions of dollars worth of improvement to the country. Now, how does the account stand : The Ottawa Citizen, and its masters, and its accomplices, by that court. The reforms demanded indicate plainly and all those previously party to the act

and those at present abetting the act, have strengthened an alien, a rival, and possi-bly a hostile nation, by twelve millions of population and six billions of dollars—they have weakened Canada by so much—and they have therefore by mechanical by a more therefore by a more therefore by a more therefore by more there

Johns, Newfoundland, for its ion that us, would certainly have a good deal "It is understood that Davitt is stoutly to those who dest re to turn the opposed the advantage in point of distance over the vement into a socialist prc paganda." outhern one, starting from the eastern end As a matter of fact, Michael Davitt is of Long Island. The former point lies in one of the most pronounced advocates of "no rent," and was one of the first to de-

clare for the doctrine that the land belongs to the whole people. One of his utterances shortly before his arrest was to the effect that "Rent under any circumstances in good times or in bad times, 1s an immoral and an unjust tax on the industry of the people." In fact if the term "socialist propaganda" is applicable to any phase of this movement Davitt is the head and front of it. But it is useless to expect accurate information on this question from the cable despatches which appear to be garbled in

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mebody's interests.

When the mounted police give an enter tainment in the Northwest they do things in good form. Recently they had a minstrel performance at Edmonton, and to it they invited the people of the town and the surrounding settlers, and everyone re sponded. Refreshments were served at six, next the minstrel show was given, a dance followed, supper was served at midnight, and a breakfast at 6 a.m., when the company dispersed. com

> Away out at Edmonton the land has not yet been surveyed, and the people are getting anxious as they are afraid that the syndicate will come along some day and seize on their lands. Accordingly they want the government to lay out the land and open a land office, so that their

claims may be settled. While speculating squatters should be treated with little mercy bona fide settlers should have every consideration, and the authorities should stand between them and the rail-

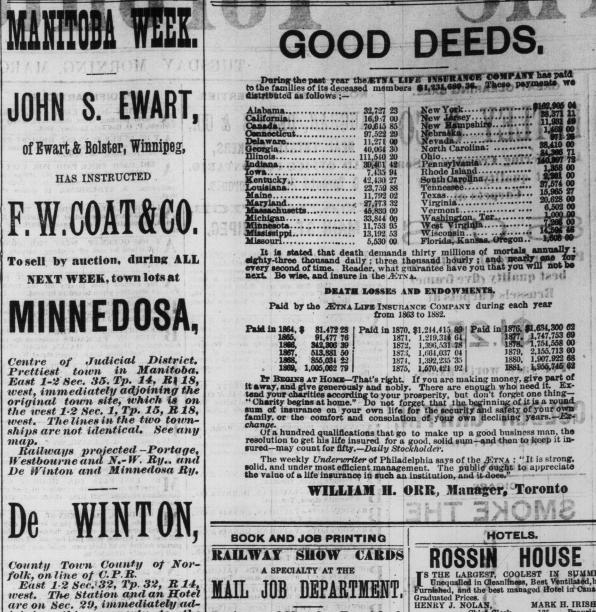
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joining this property to the south, and the town is on Sec. 28, immediately to the east of The Ottawa Citizen calls those who favor Canadian independence "treason-mon gers," and tells Mr. Blake that if counthat section. Railways projected – Souris and Rocky Mountain Ry., Rapid City Central Ry., De Winton and Minnedosa Ry. enances the movement the "loyal" men of his party will throw him overboard to make way for Mr. Mackenzie. Really ! L

The Winnipeg Sun waxes wroth over an alleged theft on the part of The World GLADSTONE, from its columns. But the Sun should be careful in making such accusations, for as a matter of fact we credited the verses. If the Sun man will kindly turn over the County Town of United Counties page in the issue in which he denounced of Westbourne. Plains and Dauphin. The World, he will find two direct steals from this paper, one labelled "Sad" and the atles "Depleting" The result of the town is situated

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have therefore, by weakening this kind in Canada ; and, if so, what account have the "receivers" given in? own land, and strengthening One very remarkable case of honest and done their utmost. efficient receivership there was lately, that to destroy the national spirit, the national status, and, as we said, all that constitutes of the Mechanics' Bank in Montreal, the the glory and honor of nations, of the assets of which actually surprised the pubpeople among whom they live, and of which lic by turning out so well. Still, it does seem as if some inquiry as to the exten they are supposed to form a part. Now; to which Canadian financial institutions

we ask, who in Canada are the treason. mongers ?

RAPID TRANSIT TO EUROPE.

not be altogether superfluous. WHERE WILL ALL THE WHEAT GO? There are now before the public two dif-Now that immigration has fairly set to-

ferent plans for rapid transit between ward our great wheat fields of the North-North America and Europe. One is an American enterprise altogether : the other. west croakers are occasionally heard to say that there will be over-production of wheat although apparently in American hands, asks incorporation from the Dominion par- and that it will not pay to raise it. It may liament, as the building of a railway happen that a great increase in the producthrough three of the provinces is part of tion of cereals may reduce their price somethe scheme. The line of railway projected what, but with a tendency to lower the cost in the bill to incorporate the Great Ameri- of transportation, and the operation of two can and European Short Line railway com- well-known laws of political economy given pany, is to run from a point at or near Cape below, little fear may be entertained North, in Cape Breton, to the Strait of of not having a paying market for all our Canso, thence along the shore of Northum- products.

The first of these laws is that governing berland strait, intersecting the Intercolonial at Oxford or Amherst in Cumberland coun- population, which has been expressed in ty ; thence through New ! . swick to the two forms. The first is that of Malthus

point on the boundary of Mame ; thence in viz: that population tends to increase the direction of Montreal through Maine faster than the means of subsistence, and other intervening states and the Prov. and the second a modified form of ince of Quebec to a point opposite Montreal, the above, viz: that population increases Or the graduates might undertake the task. with a branch line from some point on a with the measure of greatest abundance. main line to Quebec. The compny also ask The law of population expressed in either

power to own, build, purchase, charter and of these forms show plainly that wherever sail steam or other vessels or ships, to there is food there will be men to eat it, transport freight across the Strait of Canso, and give productive labor in return. In a nection with Toronto student life was and between the terminus of the road on country of unlimited food supply such as the removal of the medical schools to the the north of Cape Breton to a point on the the Canadian Northwest population is east end of the city. Of course they had island of Newfoundland and between New- bound to double itself every twenty-five foundland and Europe. The head office of years, or in shorter time.

The second law entering into the soluthe company is to be in New York, and branch offices may be established in Lon- tion of the question is that which governs don, England, in Canada and elsewhere. "the margin of subsistence" in different The gentlemen who ask to be incorporated countries. In Ireland the staple food supas provisional directors are William Bond, ply is potatoes, in Scotland oatmeal, in Norvin Green, F. W. Allen, Domingo Vas- England wheat, in the United States and quez, and Albert L. Blackman The promoters of the scheme first men- and China rice, in Germany

tioned base their hopes of success on two and Russia rye, barley and some wheat, &c. new Yeatures which they will introduce. Now, if the production of wheat was largely First, they will use steel steamers of to increase, and its average price to fall, enormous horse power, which will carry no "the margin of subsistence" would cor. freight, so that the unprecedented speed of twenty-five miles per hour across the where it had been below wheat. For in-

ocean wave is expected to be made. Next, stance, if the price of wheat went down a they will shorten the sailing distance by few cents the Scotch laborer would be starting, not from New York, but from able to eat bread instead of bannocks, the Fort Pond Bay, at the eastern end of Irishman wheat instead of potatoes, the Long Island ; and further by making their German peasant white instead of black English port at Milford Haven, in Wales, bread, and the Chinaman meal or flour ininstead of at Liverpool. It is claimed that stead of rice and rats. It would require a by this means some troublesome and even very small reduction in the price of wheat dangerous navigation, especially on the to increase the consumers of bread by mil-English side, will be saved. Mr. Austin lions.

Corbin and Mr. Jacob Lorillard, of New

York, appear as chief promoters of this

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND. A specimen of the unreliable character of

scheme ; and they are now conducting exthe cable despatches relating to Irish affairs periments with an improved steam engine which is expected to beat all others, in the amount of power developed, for matine yestereay's papers, which after stating that York Telegram : "Archbishop Lynch is purposes, per ton of coal consumed. the land leaguers, and nationalists are at the next American bishop to visit the pope." It may be doubted whether American variance in their program-the nationalists Hanlan is invariably spoken of as an to ine builders, with all their mennity of favoring an advance in the direction of American oarsman. But when any of our invention, will be able to beat their British Irish independence while the land leaguers celebrities are to be belittled, they an competitors in marine engines. But, sup-proper were in 'favor of a socialist war dabbed "Cawnucks."

The exodus to Manitoba is beginning to alarm some of our contemporaries. But if things are managed rightly, while Manitoba may drain Ontario for a time, it, in the long run will prove tributary to us in the have been injured by "wreckers" would east. The richer and more numerous the provinces in the Northwest become the

better it will be for Ontario.

There is no college resilence at Ann Arbor with its 1500 students. But the Greek letter societies are building residences and the churches who send students there are also providing dormitories for their men. One alleged disadvantage of college life

in Toronto is the want of dormitories. University college residence only accommodates about forty students. But the theological colleges around it are beginning to make up the deficiency. Knox college contains over seventy residents, the Baptist college about forty, and the Protestant Episcopal divinity hall will pro

vide for forty more. There is an opportunity for some lich and benevolent citizen to build a large residence in the park near the college. Once the movement began it would not lag for want of support.

One of the most foolish things in conto go with the hospital, but the hospita should have been in or near the park.

And our medical schools, if they are really to become a great centre of medical science, must consolidate and go back to the park, and become more intimately connected with the university. When the Canada meat and bread, in India chair of physiology is created in the university the medical students would have the benefits thereof, as well as of the lectures of the professors in chemistry, biology, etc.

> To the proposal to raise the fees of students at University college from \$10 to \$20 fees little objection can be offered, as the collega is in need of funds. But before this step is taken the \$5000 and more squandered in scholarships and medals should be put where it will do more good. We should aim at making education cheap, but we should not pamper men to avail themselves of the opportunities offered at the college by holding out inducements. Let private individuals do that if they they want to.

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