construction of a tunnel through the Simplon. The Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railway Company has been inted to the three States interested_namely, France, Italy, and Switzerland-and to furnish an estimate of the amount at which it would itself undertake the achievement of the tunnel on condition of a grant from each of these three States.

The Shop Hours Regulation bill which Sir John Lubbock will soon introduce in a young person shall not be employed in a shop for a longer period than twelve hours in any one day, and that where any the provisions of the act the employer pounds for each person so employed. The act is to apply to England. Scotland. and Ireland.

The London Truth says: Several of the papers state that the late Duke of a hopeless passion for Queen Victoria. This is rubbish. The Duke entertained a very strong opinion in 1838 that he was the proper person to marry the Queen, and he was very wroth at being passed over as he considered himself to be superior in rank to Prince Albert, and, moreover, he enjoyed a large fortune, while the selected Prince possessed nothing whatever. The Duke manifested his resentment in various ways, and repelled the numerous and earnest attempts made by the English royal family to conciliate him, as, although the Queen would never have dreamed of marrying him, yet she naturally would have had no objection to find his fortune bequeathed to her family."

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SOME INTERESTING QUESTIONS. Do the trip of Sir John Macdonald to trade of the Orient across Canada, presage a new raid on the Dominion Treasury? That reciptacle of the people's money canprise if one of these days a hint comes to the effect that a surplus is not such a into a belief in their own non-existen the taxes just for the purpose of having thing, which somebody believes, you

It have may been good policy to build been good policy to give it enough money athematize every one who holds to to loan in addition more than the origin- the religion in the community, and al subsidy: to relieve the Company of all measuring everybody else in their own a full measure of all its privileges and them for their destination in the next believe it was the most extravagant and pivotal point of humanity, like Dr. Buroutrageous imposition ever placed upon of thousands of dollars more to subsidize who said that he prayed the Lord to peris time to draw the line, that is if any line than the peace of 55,000,000 of people is to be drawn at all. The control of the trade of China and Japan is a very desirable thing for Canada to have and worth making an effort for; but we have seen

them as mere cloaks for a grab. effort is put forward to bring it to our proach upon the sacred privilege ports after it crosses the Continent. The prayer; they keep hundreds from prace mind, do not extend east of the St. Law-one, a religion which finds no reflection rence. Patriotism requires the trade of in their life and conduct. China and Japan to be brought to the Our point is this: Scores of the rocky districts north of Lake Superior but the eternal mercy of God.

An understanding has been arrived at should be pierced with the iron road, between France and Switzerland for the that the Canadian Railway should be on "Canadian soil every inch of the way." structed to study a project to be submit. lions were spent, and are to be spent to not; how real are the mysterious manifesbring the traffic of the West of America and the east of Asia to the St. Lawrence. cost may go to the United States, or anythe House of Commons will provide that where else for all the Tories care; and afraid," and so the world presses onward when the Maritime Provinces raise their in full hope of a glorious future. voice, the Arelatraitor Tupper tells them person is employed in a shop contrary to that the trade of the west will find its RECOMMENDATIONS TO MERCY. It is not to get office for the sake of sell-Atlantic outlet where commercial interand see what the C. P. R. wants-know-

from Montreal to Portland, Maine.

THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE.

There are those who profess to believe things cannot be done. There are those arrant nonsense. There are people who call themselves Theosophists, and profess to communicate with unseen intelligence es, and ninety-nine men out of a hun England, the presence of Mr. George Ste- dred believe Theosophy is all a humbug phen, and other C.P.R. magnates in London | There are people who believe that their who say that this is only a relic of super stition. There are people who believe in immortality, in Divine revelation, and others who deny either or both. You can find those who deny the existence of for six months; and it would not . e a sur- God, and certain professed German philo sophers have almost argued themselves great thing after all, but that during a Some people believe the Bible, some do time of depression it is not wise to raise not. In fact if you were to accept every would believe everything that has ever been suggested; and, on the other hand if you would doubt everything, which some one discredits, you would be abso

lutely without faith in anything. In view of this how very absurd it several hundred miles of railway and for any man to say that his particular give it to this Company; it may have orthodoxy is the orthodoxy, and to an contrary opinion. And yet this sort of thing goes on every day. There are mer the work to be done under that contract; who imagine that they have absorbed all guarantees and securities and to give it little half-bushel are prepared to ticket franchises-this may have been good world, if they cannot quite influence it in policy. We don't believe it was, we this. Others again think themselves the chard, of New York, for instance, the man who by talking of the "rum, Romani however, it comes to advancing hundreds and rebellion " defeated Blaine, and steamers to carryfreight for the Company's mit Blaine to be counted in, in order that road, freight which will be shipped to Eur- he (Burchard) might be happy again; as ope from Portland, Boston or New York, it though his peace of mind were better every one of whom is as precious in the

Now these pivotal men and these ab sorbtive men, excellent as they may be in their way, are really public nuisances schemes, that we feel like regarding even They are continually confronting those those which look all right on the face of who seek to know the mysteries with which they are surrounded, by warnings, One thing we wish the people of the and if these are unheeded, by anathemas they profess to hold the secret by which namely, that while all this talk is made the arm of Omnipotence can be guided and by praying for absurdities, bring reobligations of Patriotism, to the Tory tising true religion, by professing a false

which wise men claim are foolish are full riotism required the Rocky Mountains to of wisdom; many so called superstitions be tunnelled that the silks and teas and are only the imperfect manifestations spices and all the rest of it, having touch- of a real power; thousands of those weight than professional fitness for the ed Canadian soil, should keep upon it. whom the churches call sinners have Patriotism required that four times the hearts that are pure and minds that are cost of a railway across the prairies noble; and in the great future to which should be paid for the same object. all are hastening and of which so many Patriotism required that the forests and talk so learnedly, there is nothing certain improved the appearance of the locality.

The world with all its wisdom, all its progress, all its marvellous accomplish-And so at the bidding of Patriotism mil- the Unknown. What is beyond we know a rest, and commercial interests to we are hastening we know not; we only take a hand; and the trade to be know that from out of the depths before us, which our vision cannot penetrate, a good citizen. voice has come, saying, "It is I: Be not

shall be liable to a fine not exceeding five ests dictate; indeed when some people in some scoundrel, whom they find guilty of to centralize at Ottawa those powers New and Fashionable Staple and Halifax wished to make an effort to secure an outrageous offence, to the mercy of a share of it for their city, a Tory M. P. the court. The other day a St. Andrew's corruption; it is not to render himself a whose name has often been mentioned jury found Hugh Waddell guilty of arson laughing stock as an alleged constitutionin connection with a cabinet office, tells in setting fire to an hotel. The case was al lawyar; it is not to be a political slave Brunswick languished all his life under them not to be in a hurry, but to wait an aggravated one in the first instance. driver. We don't think Mr. Blake's and after Waddell had been arrested he ing when he said it that what the C. P. added to his guilt by escaping from jail, R. wants is the Short Line subsidy to and put the government to the expense people to swallow? A year ago Sir John enable them to secure an independent line of extradition proceedings. What there Macdonald states that the ensuing session was in it to lead the jury to think he of Parliament would be short and unim-And what are we going to do about it? ought to be dealt more mercifully with The question is a serious one. These than ordinary persons, no one but a jury- upon the country. Now the Premier's reckless Tories commit the country to man can say. It is a strange thing how principle organ intimates that the session bargains which will oppress it for years sensible men seem often to leave their will be short and devoted mainly to but cannot in honor be broken. They wits outside of a jury box; and they do so arrears of legislation. It also says that must be stopped. But how? By the voice in nearly every case in which they make before will support him again. If this is WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. of public opinion; and that voice must such a recommendation as the forego- the case would it not be well to save the make itself heard. Our friends in Eng- ing. If a poor, forsaken, ignorant man expense of the session altogether? If land have shown us that it is not neces commits a crime, the jury find him the Tory majority are committed in adsary to wait for a general election to give guilty and don't have a word of compasexpression to public opinion; and if the sion; but if a well-dressed, educated Tories attempt to lay any further burdens scoundrel commits some offence the jury upon the country in the interests of the asks the court to be merciful. Mercy is C. P. R. there ought to be a series of misplaced upon a respectable villain. He is the fellow who should get all the be gained; but he is not necessarily a may be justified by youth, ignorance, rarely by former responsibility. Referwho believe in spirit manifestations, and ring more particularly to the St. Andrew's case we beg to ask what possible extenuating circumstances could have ex isted in that instance.

OUR NEXT JUDGE.

bench. It says Mr. Landry is honest, and that is certainly a good trait of character | English coaling stations in the east would for a judge to possess. It says he is apt and studious, and those also are valuable qualities. We agree with the Post that personally no objections can be made to Mr. Landry's promotion. But profes sionally the same thing cannot be said with truth. A judge of the Supreme Court ought to be at least the peer, in point of knowledge of the law and experience, of those who would be most likely to try causes or argue legal questions be fore him, and this Mr. Landry is not. This is not a pleasant thing to have to say; but is true, and at least one protest should be entered against the appointment to the bench of a gentleman, whose sole qualifications are his excellent persons character, his studious turn of mind, his French nationality and his services as a party man. Even the Post says that "en banc Mr. Landry has not hitherto had much experience." Our contemporary might truthfully have said that he has had little or no experience, no doubt A First-Class Photograph Gallery for the reason that in the years when he might have been attending to his profession he was engaged in politics. If Mr. Landry had a standing at the bar such as is enjoyed by some gentlem quired by a varied experience in active that, in the event of a vacancy on the bench occurring, the educational and social progress, which our Acadian population have made during the last score of years, should be recognized by the appointment of their most prominent TICKET AGENCY man to the vacant place. The Supreme Court Bench is none too strong as it i appointment an effort should be made to strengthen it, by selecting the best man available. It appears hopeless to ask that a selection should be made irrespective of politics; but it fortunately happens that in the dominant party there are several gentlemen, whose knowledge of the law and experience at the Bar fit them to fill a judicial position in an en tirely satisfactory manner, and whose personal character and record are equally as good as that of Mr. Landry. We sincerely hope that whatever else may Court bench, the fact that a man's father

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ments, is only as yet on the threshold of oath as Lieutenant Governor of Quebec because it contained a clause denying the spiritual authority of the Pope in Canada. He did right to refuse. The tations we see, and which are called by a tenure of political office in Canada hundred names and meet with more should be free from all religious tests, and Then it became time to give Patriotism ridicule than belief, we know not; whither if a man chooses to believe that the Pope lief should is no wise affect his citizenship. A good Roman Catholic is always

> Blake's ambition? This question is one that can be in a measure answered by showing what Mr. Blake's ambition is not. which belong to the local legislatures; it is not to associate with High Priests of ambition points in these directions.

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advocacy of Mr. Landry's " claims" to the

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> portant. It proved to be long and marked by the imposition of serious burdens vance to everything their leader wants. why go through the farce of calling Par-

is a fool if he involves his country in a useless war wherein not even glory is to law intended persons to receive who are fool because when he finds his mistake guilty of the crime for which he has been he gets out of the difficulty the best way nillions of money and thousands of lives o gain nothing. France might have administered a severe, though not altogether had been let alone; but unfortunately The Chignecto Post is out strongly in for Premier Ferry, just as his plans were

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