Not for a number of years back have ou American neighbors had on their hands anything of consequence in the way of a foreign question. A question of this kind has however, turned up for them at last, and it is not likely soon to drop out of sight, either. It is, instead, most like ly to be nursed into importance and made the most of, for various reasons, which should easily suggest themselves to all who are acquainted with the American people and their ways. The old question of what has been called the Monroe doctrine-but which is really the Amerian adaptation of Mr. Canning's celebrated pronunciamento against Spanish rule in America-is once more revived, and it can be seen that our neighbors are inclined to take a great deal of interest in it. It comes up this time in two different ways-a question as to American control over any the proposed short water routes from ocean to ocean that may be found practicable, and another as to American interests, pelitical and commercial, in and among the various South American states. With regard to the questions of sovereignty, neutrality, or control of a canal route. European and American views differ very widely, and two opposing interests are in conflict. The conflict would have been an event in international politics long ago, but for the simple fact that not one of all the pro posed canal schemes was considered likely soon to be a reality; the contingency was looked upon as too remote to come within the domain of practical politics. But the position has changed a good deal of late and European nations are now interestin themselves in a proposed work which it i believed will before long beaccomplished in some way or other. As the probability of some through route being constructed increases, the interest of the American people in the matter increases too; and what a short time ago was merely a scientific question, to be debated by geographical and engineering societies, may soon become a burning question in politics. One celebrated American, Captain Eads. has elaborated the project, not of a ship canal, but of a ship railway; and should it appear that the natural laws of matter and motion permit its being put in practice, it will doubtless be supported by his countrymen, both with enthusiasm and with cash. It seems to be something to the purpose that Sir Edward Reed, formerly chief constructor of the British navy, a few days ago addressed a committee of the senate at Washington on the subject, and made statements upon which he based the opinio that it is perfectly practicable to take large vessels out of the water and carry them overland without either straining hulls or disturbing cargoes. As great authorities as Sir Edward Reed have proved mistakes ere high schools attended by over five hundred will certainly give it great strength

cial highway, free to all nations. It appears to be admitted that the tri umph of Chili and the conquest of Peru has worked and must continue to work to the advantage of British commerce and the injury of American. Mr. Blaine cannot say that British merchants are to blame for making the most of the commercial opportunities which came in their way; and Mr. Archibald Forbes rightly enough reminds the public in a letter to the Now York Times, that American arms, amunition and military clothing have in recent years been largely supplied to European belligerents. All this is true enough; and, as we suggested the other day, there is nothing in England's conduct in the business that could be made ground of complaint by an American secretary of state in an official despatch to London. But Brother Jonathan will feel sore none the less over the unwelcome results, both political and commercial, which are now

before the public. Supposing this ship

across the isthmus of Tehuantepec, as pro-

posed, the United States would of course hold it to be American property exclusively,

and not by any means a common commer-

award. (3) Northwest land regulations. Keep out speculators and give sellers good terms. (4) Opposition to the syndicate as a monopoly in the carrying trade and the

taxes and will for years to come tax the ship, has not the courage to take a bold great body of the people who are consumers to "encourage" the few manufacturers gage out of the country. If the Mormon who are becoming more wealthy than any other class of men we have.

Mr. John Charlton, M. P., has also laid it down :

(1) To make war upon monoplies.

(2) To secure prudent management of public affairs. (3) To lessen and equalize the tariff.

(4) To check our rapidly swelling expen (5) To cease running into debt. (6) To protect the several provinces fro

(7) To protect the settlers of the North west, by discountenancing speculation and making settlement a condition of sale. (8) To maintain a good and stable cur-

(9) To dismiss useless civil service Mr. Crooks, too, in a recent speech in Oxford said senate reform was to be one of

the planks. Perhaps Mr. Blake will take occasion in the party on some of the questions at

INDEPENDENCE

(From La Patrie, Montreal, Feb. 3) The World of Toronto is an excellent

liberal journal edited with great ability and tact. Its influence is growing rapidly, and without doubt before long it will be the organ of a large section of the reform The World is in favor of the mancipation of Canada. It thinks, as do many of our countrymen, that imperial tutelage ought to cease, and that our ts power, greatness and vitality.

THE COUNTY CROWN ATTORNEY does not think that singing or the streets constitutes of itself an offerce against the law. The prejudice against students under any ircumstances, and would willingly see them prohibited from wearing eyeglasses or even caps and gowns. But the olice are not called upon to interfere on t may not suit every one's taste.

adges in a number of the states are in the habit of accepting free passes on the railways. These gratuities are mere bribes to those who have the making or interpretation of laws affecting the companies. The legislature of Iowa is trying to root out arrival of Jacques Cartier at Stadacona the evil. It is an outrage upon the public as well as upon the stockholders; and in plorer and those of Champlain, the rea either case, honest men must make up the Quebec in 1608) are narrated with as much cost of carrying the dead-heads, and of perverting justice and corrupting legislation. As the New York Sun puts it, honest editors never take free passes. P.S. The editor of the Mail, has he one?

THE STRATFORD ADVERTISER points out that in the county of Perth there are four pupils. It then goes on to show that one school doing the same work with two additional forms and doing it more thoroughly would be of more benefit to the pupils railway built as an American enterprise, and and to the community generally. What is

Hanover Post: Certainly this province should have some control over the railways which have been built with public money. The men who sell these roads to other companies as if they were the owners, have

out none of their own money in them. A DANISH LOVE ROMANCE.

Dr. Workman on the Origin of the English Lan guage-An Obscure Poem.

At the Canadian institute Saturday night having made a lengthly apology, regretting that his hearers were so few and confessing his inability to do justice to the subject he had chosen, referred in a rather humorous

be less over the unwercome results, both political and commercial, which are was a parent, and he will find some way of making his dissatisation felt, too. We cannot but think that the large majority of cur contemporaries are making a grave mistake when they present the the ex-screeks, hopital washes, hopital washes,

Gladstone and Bismarck. Mr. Gladstone, unlike Prince Bismarck, oatrol of land.

(5) Opposition to the tariff which heavily the English minister and his statesmanstrike, as was taken in Germany with Mormon preachers, and put them bag and bag out of England, the coroner is the next officer of the British constitution whose services they are likely to need. A roaring mob surrounds them as they roam about, accompanied by a band of female converts and preachers, and one evening PICTURESOUE CANADA

PICTURESQE CANADA Edited by Principal Grant, Queen's University. Toronto: Art Puellish-ing Company. The first five parts of this work have just been published. The ground covered relates wholly to Quebec and includes an historical review of the discovery and settlement of that province; descriptive letterpress of the city of Quebec; French Canadian life and character; and the fifth part is taken up with Montreal. The first glance and touch of the book stamps it as one of nusual merit, and one would expect to find it emenating from New York or London, rather than from Toronto. Picturesque Canada, however, is the product of one of his speeches during the coming ses- Canadian talent and enterprise, from the sion to speak for the party. The attempts sketching of scenes by artist and writer above given do not we think go over the down to the folding and stitching of the whole matter or fairly voice the opinion of pages. While Canada is neither an old country like England, nor a great country like the United States, it nevertheless em. bodies in a marked degree the necessary attributes for a work like the present. Our neighbors possess many opulent cities, but they have no Quebec, defying the invader from its rock-built fortress, no city that teems like it with historical reminiscences. They have the Mississippi and many noble rivers, but there is only the one St. Lawrence on the continent. France didn't send out to Canada as vigorous and liberal. minded a race of men as England

country ought to have more confidence in she did send over to the new world have an unbroken continuity from Champlain's arrival at Stadacona to the present day, worked and labored according to their tribal instincts, and have built up a history whose first and last incidents are links whole question appears to be one of what is the same historic chain. French Canadian ble. Ignorant roughs have a violent history is as distinctive and characteristic as it is continuous and uninterrupted. is not so full of the bustle and commercia activity that marks the Saxon as it is of what is romantic and picturesque in life These remarks, however, have frequently behalf of the roughs. So long as the been made before, and we had better enbehalf of the roughs. So long as the students sing with tolerable harmony—though they may be not all Brignolis, and at reasonable hours, no one has a right to the stair performance, even though with superstitious awe they have endeavored to surround with the same sentiment They look upon the landing at Quebec of

THE MEMBERS of the legislature and the pious regard that our French fellow coun trymen instinctively entertain for such an incident. The salient points have been touched upon in the historical review, and (after the frontispiece, which is an engrav-ing from Mr. O'Brien's picture of Quebeo) the first illustration is fittingly that of the the year 1535. The exploits of that ex Quebec in 1608) are narrated with as much poetry, sentiment and feeling as it is possible for a writer to employ who has a strict regard for facts and the truth. The subject matter of all the numbers indeed is the product of the numbers and avantage and others.

nen of learning and experience and of those who know whereof they speak, If the language in some cases appears too flowery and the adjectives too numerous, we must remember that the nature of the work admits of more or less of the writer's fancy as well as of the artist's. To those who are acquainted with the history and topography of Quebec the first five numbers, at least.

ly would be of more benefit to the pupils and to the community generally. What is wanted is a plain, practical education for all, and better training for those who are supposed to be acquiring a "higher education," but who are turned out mere smatterers.

TREASURER Wood will make his budget speech in the legislature on Thursday.

TREASURER Wood will make his budget as they are numerous. The cover is artistic and contains medallions of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise, surrounded by maple leaves. Picturesque Canada is a work which any Canadian may be proud to put upon his table and give it a prominent

work which any Canadian may be proud to put upon his table and give it a prominent position thereon. It should have been re-marked, but perhaps it is unnecessary to make the statement, that the paper and printing is of the best and the whole appearance of the work excellent.

THAT GLOBE SENSATION. A Few Questions About the Alleged Tanning of a Woman's Skin—The Globe Reporter Stuffed.

To THE WORLD: In the Friday edition Dr. Workman read a paper on the origin of of the Evening Globe there appears an article the English language, accompanied by the translation of a Danish poem. The doctor skin," upon which we wish to make a few Glenn Mineral Water will in many remarks through the columns of your widely circulated and much appreciated journal, CHICAGO, ILL. and the only journal in the city of Toronto which apparently is willing to give fair waters for the past twelve years, Linave never

he should certainly be appointed a professor of that subject in some of our medical insti-tutions. We would also like to know what authority the Globe reporter had for saying this "young savage" he speaks of was a medical student. But then we will say no more about the Globe reporter, as we think his character summed up in the following

æsthetic lines :-An over-confiding young man;
A startling discovery, young man.
A man who is no use
But to scribble abuse—
A hate-medical-student young man. dent young man

A MEDICAL STUDENT. officer of the British constitution whose services they are likely to need. A roaring mob surrounds them as they roam about, accompanied by a band of female converts and preachers, and one evening paper rejoices to learn that the mob is likely to lynch a few of them.—New York Sun.

—"Don't give up the ship" were the mcmorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't give up the ship" were the mcmorable words of Lourence and the ship between the mcmorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't give up the ship" were the mcmorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't give up the ship" were the mcmorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't give up the ship" were the mcmorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't give up the ship" were the mcmorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't give up the ship" were the mcmorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't give up the ship" were the mcmorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't give up the ship" were the mcmorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't give up the ship." poor, despairing invalid, but try Burdock Blood Bitters. It cures others, why not you? It renovates, regulates and tones all the organs of secretion, and restores lost Vitality. HORTENSE.

Mr. J. L. Ralph, late of London, Eng. but now well-known in commercial circles in this city, sends The World the following verses for publication. Mr. Ralph received them from a warm personal London friend, Mr. J. N. Cosbey, who being lately mar ried, sings the praises of his bride in the following acrostic, in which the name is made up of the italic capitals:

Hers are eyes of softest blue Rimmed by beauty's magic ring, Shaded by lashes of darkest hue, Such eyes as poets love to sing. Oh they speak of a heart as pure
As ever throbbed in woman's breast;
Constancy and love made sure
To one of such a heart possessed.

Richer far than the rarest gems, Is a mind of solid worth, o matter if in a peasant found, Or in a scion of noble birth.

This she owns -the priceless gift
That cannot fail as guide,
And make its influence as surely felt
As the moonlight on the tide.

Ever loving, ne'er forgetting Sunny France that gave her birth, Still her heart thrills with kindness For the oppressed o'er all the earth. Nature's noblemen and women,
To these alone she bows her head—
Titles are but empty glory,
For which fools have too oft bled.

Sense of justice, love of freedom

Shines in every word and thought,
And her heart, though kind and huml
May be won, but never bought. Ever may her noblest feelings Shed their lustre o'er her life, Whether as sister, friend, or daughter, Or some dear one's loving wife.

PATRIOTISM. To THE WORLD: When the leading spirit of the conservative party gave utter ance to the unpatriotic sentiments that would rather see Canada annexed to the Juited States than see her an independent ation, he betrayed unmistakable signs o hat weakness which we naturally expec young Canada would not for one mome think of trusting the management of he affairs to pensioners of the crown. To men who have virtually sold their freedom for a knighthood the following lines portrays the true patriot :

WHO IS THE PATRIOT? The patriot is he who is true to himself, And loyal to the land that sustains him, Who scorns the mean action of selling for pelf His freedom, or for knighthood which bluds him

The patriot is he, who, when occasions arise, His home and his country defends; And the invader hurls back in surprise By the force that honesty lends.

Who is the patriot? Not he of weak spirit That to a foreign potentate meekly bows. And sycophant-like humbly declares it A duty he owes to the crown.

But he is a patriot who strenuously claims
His country's right to be free,
And who struggles to sever the reins
Held by another far over the sea.

And he is a patriot in this northern clime,
Who has battled with nature's creation;
And hopefully looks for the time
When his country shall be a great nation.
—SYDNEY SMITH.

-Let all them who have old sewing ma chines and new ones call at the Wanzer depot 82 King st. west, and see the light M. Wanzer & Co. pay no duty ce for old machines than the Ameri can firms. More Wanzer machines are selling in this city than any other make, ecause they are lighter running, noiseles bnd have most valuable improvements. 246

MINERAL WATERS.

# "I" EIE

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Nature's remedy for all diseases that afflict the Kidney, Bladder, Urinary and Generative organs. It has only to be tested in the above diseases to insure it a higher place as a remedial agent, than that now occupied by any of the justly celebrated mineral waters of the world. Its cures of Kidney and Urinary diseases

By a practical demonstration of its effects. together with microscopic examinations and chemical analysis, several of which I have cases do that which medical science no fails to do. T. D. WILLIAMS, M.D., 89 Aberdeen St. In my experience with natural spring

in such fevers, but a preventative. Send address and receive circulars with testimonials from parties in every State in

FOR SALE BY 78 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont and Cor. of Yonge and Bloor Street,s Yorkville.

The Glenn Mineral Water

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If you want a First-class Fall Suit, at a reasonable price, go to G. & J. Fawcett's, 287 Yonge St., where you can get a firstclass fit without the trouble of trying on.

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REMOVED TO 52 COLBORNE STREET. Teas and Coffees wholesale to families Fine India Teas a specialty. Coffee roaste on the premises and ground when sold.

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Many others have tried to imitate our business, but all have failed.

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No. 90 Queen St. west, growing n popularity and is already

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although only recently established as a morning paper, is already read widely, not only in Toronto but in every town and village of any importance in Ontario, as well as in many places in Quebec and Manitoba, and its circulation is advancing by more than one hundred daily.

The largeand rapidly-increasing circulation of THE WORLD on the one hand, and its reasonable rates on the other, must commend it to all classes of advertisers as a most desirable medium of communicating with the public.

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GRAND TRUNK.
Union Station, foot of York and Sime Leave. | Arrive. 7.12 a.m. 11.07 a.m. 6.52 p.m. 10.52 p.m. | West. | West. | 12.15 p.m. | 6.10 p.m. | 1.15 p.m. | 6.15 a.m. | 1.15 p.m. | 6.15 a.m. | 1.16 p.m. | 6.15 a.m. | 1.17 p.m. | 6.15 a.m. | 1.10 p.m. | tations—Foot of Young and forth.

Trains leave Simcoe street five minutes later.

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For Mimico, calling at Union station, Queen's wharf,
Parkdale, High Park, and the Humber, going
and returning (every day except Sunday).

Leave Yongestreet 10.30 a. m., 2.00, 4.10, and 6 20
D. m. Returning, leave Mimico 8.15. 11.15 a. m., 2.00,

NORTHERN AND NORTHWESTERN Stations—City Hall, Union and Brock stree eave Arrive. 4,50 p. m. 10.10 a.m. 12.45 p. m. 2.15 p.m. 7,50 a. m. 9.40 p.m Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes and rock Street Fifteen minutes later. ion—Union depot.

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PACIFIC EXPRESS. To West, South, Northwest, West and Southwest. 7.4 a.m. Southwest. .....12.50 a.m. rough cars, Toronto to De-it, on 7.45 a.m. and 12 noon. 

om Kansas City St. Louis 6.25 p.m. TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE.
Union Station, foot of York and Simons of -. 9.25 p.m Leave. | Arrive. Teeswater, Mail 7.15 a m 11.15 a.m. .. 4.10 p.m. 9.50 p.m TORONTO AND NIPISSING.
Station, feet of Berkeley street

Leave. | Arrive. hrough Mail ... 7.45 a. m. 6.30 p. m. 4.00 p.m. 11.15 a. m. # 4.00 p.m. 11.15 a.m.

# GLINGTON STAGE.

Leaves Bay Florse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m.

# GLINGTON STAGE.

Leaves Bay Florse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m.

# THORNHILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.

Arrives 10.20 a.m.

Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east

# COOKSWILL. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.
RICHMOND HILL STAGE.

Arrives 11 a.m.

RICHMOND HILL STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.

KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY,

for Leslieville, Woodbine driving park, Victoria

Station, Don bridge, foot o Kingstreet.

12.00 noon; 1.36, 2.30, 3.30 4.30, 5.40, 6.30, 7.30

Returning leaves Ben Lamond 6.00, 9.20, 9.10

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