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Averting a Crisis. Our correspondent "Onlooker," whose letter was published on Wednesday last, is of opinion that Canada is paying too much for her Pacific railway. The amount to be paid for it, according to the original bargain of 1880-81, was in excess of what it will ever be worth to the country, but paying twenty-two and a half ministers and three sets of struggling ions more makes the whole business so much the worse. Like nearly all oppo nents of the present railway policy, "Onlooker" will have it that this fresh advance is not a loan, but a gift. There is a promise to pay, but no payment will ever be made. As far as any probability of payment is concerned, the twenty-two and a half millions might as well be thrown into the sea, or at all events set down as a gift to the company "free gratis for nothing," to use a popular and rather expressive bit of bad grammar.

The Intercelonial has not paid as a com mercial undertaking, and Canada's lien on the Grand Trunk for fifteen or twenty millions, with thirty years' interest thereon, is counted as so much waste paper merely; so says our correspondent. On which we may remark that the Intercolonial has

been "picking up" considerably of late, under careful management ; and now that we have it, we feel that we could not very well do without it. As for the loan to the Grand Trunk, we are candidly of opinion that the country has already had the worth of the money, in the shape of helping torward its development. Since the gobbling up of the Great Western and the Midland systems the Grand Trunk has become a gigantic monopoly ; and it is a melancholy fact that to the powerful aid given by the Globe and some leaders of the reform party, the success of the Grand Trunk's raid upon the two important systems named was largely owing. The dominion govern-

showing that there has been and to put their passengers through. It uiet but noteworthy reform within itself is the passengers who are delayed more oing on in the Roman catholic church. than those who are hurt, that do the grumbling in cases of accident, and one and that at no time was this force more would therefore think that the companies active than at present. On the outside the drift may appear to be toward the would take effective means to prevent it. complete subjection of its commu The Irish Vote. to the church, but below the surface this is When Mr. Parnell made his defiant

not the case. The Roman catholic church peech at the Dublin banquet he boasted is moving, slowly it may be, with the liberalism of the age. The individual is asserting himself in many directions. The most notable recent example was the countheir own island. One of the answers to cil of American bishops at Rome. That council was in itself a concession on the part of the bishops that they had been ruling the priests and people under them with too severe a rod, and that hereafter the priests and congregations must receive more liberal treatment and their rights more respect. Leo XIII, is not so ervative as was Pius IX.

Another sign of the times is the move ent for a consolidation of protestant the precedents of parliamentary governchristendom. The little extract on the ment. It would also be impracticable, for poor pay of ministers taken from the last under the cabinet system of government a paper of Bystander clearly brings out the ministry cannot dispense with a working need for this reunion. The energy of majority. The spirit of partisanship, protestantism is half dissipated in mainnoreover, would preclude such an agree taining rival, often senseless, divisions. A nent between political leaders. An Egyp lay presbyterian, as Bystander points out, tian debate is announced for this week, cannot tell wherein he differs from a metho and the conservatives are confidently exdist or a congregationalist. Why then pecting the Irish members to vote with them should the three of them try to maintain demning the government's policy. three small churches, three poor paid The liberals, meanwhile, have adapted their franchise bill to Ireland as well as to church schemes, when there is only room and England, Wales and Scotland, and the need for one. In Canada the methodists have radical chiefs are endeavoring to make already closed up their own ranks, follow terms in advance with the Parnellites. ing the steps of the presbyterians. There Each of the two great parties is already has been similar consolidation in the States. doing what it can to enlist the services of We have even lately witnessed a newspape the Irish members. Let the test question correspondence carried on by ritualist and letermining the fate of Mr. Gladstone' methodist taking the ground that protes ninistry be voted upon this week, and it tant unity in not unattainable. will be found impracticable to leave the

These two great forces are moving, mov Irish members out of account. ing in the right direction. If we do not Earl Granville's laconism in reply to see them making so much progress among the clericals, either catholic or protestant Minister Lowell on the O'Donnell affair nay not be regarded with favor by many. we have only to use our eyes to see what It possessed the merit, however, of directprogress they are making among the masses of both churches. Christianity was once a ness and force.

whole, even if it were conservative; it must Everybody wants to know what the legis become a unit again, but liberal, if it is to lature ha really done thus far. The anhold its own in the struggle. on which it swer is simple and can be expressed by : cipher.

Mathew Arnold's Visit.

Delays at Railway Accidents.

has entered.

Picturesque Canada has reached part 28. Since Thomas Meore's visit to muddy which, with the preceding part, is con-Little York no post of acknowledged greatcerned with the scenery of central and ness has come from England to Toronto. astern Ontario. The enterprise continues Mathew Arnold is essentially a poet. His to maintain its reputation as a first-class works will never be, like Moore's, caviare work. The two numbers before us contain to the multitude, but in the opinion of the beautiful engravings of the bay of Quinte, cultured minority he stands far above the Belleville, Picton, Bolton Pass, Kingston author of Lallah Rookh. Like his less the Thousand Islands, Brockville, running known and less successful friend Arthur the rapids, and other subjects of interest Hugh Clough; like a far greater poet, in the picturesque and the historical. Robert Browning, Mathew Arnold does

not address himself to the ice-cream-and-Much ill directed sympathy is being church-festival sort of audience. His wasted on the Montreal young lady whose was largely owing. The dominion govern-ment will not allow new railways in the Wordsworthian method of severe sim-the wedding. It were better that a hun affianced young man bolted on the eve of Northwest to compete with the syndicate's plicity in style, but the question treated of dred such nine days' wonders occurred than that one ill assorted hitch for life and more subtle kind than was possible to took place. Many persons no doubt repent writers of Wordsworth's time. As a lectheir choice before marriage, and are preturer Mathew Arnold is far removed from vented from avoiding a mutual life-suicide the Talmage, Beecher, or Gough style ; by fear of what will be said for a day or with the class of people who crowd to hear the ordinary style of lecture advertised by The discovery that the bottom of the our excellent friends at Shaftsbury Mississippi river, to the depth of several hall he is little likely to be popular. feet, moves downward in a solid mass, like But there is in Toronto a class who can glacier, is not encouraging to those who appreciate such poetry as the Sorchrib and seek to control its mighty current with ostrum or the Strayed Reveller, and to their puny obstructions. The engineer in them it will be a pleasure, otherwise uncharge of the "improvements" at Lake attainable, to hear the living voice, a voice Providence, near Vicksburg, reports that which is said to be singularly expressive. a long pile, driven outside the dyke as a of the great poet who has enriched our marker." has "traveled sixty-two feet literature with such noble verse. It is down stream, erect and firmly imbedded said that on a late occasion an audience in the sand." A large part of the money was affected to tears by Mathew Arspent in this work will travel in the same nold's recitation of his beautiful stanzas in lirection. memory of Geist. As a prose writer in theology and criticism, Matthew Arnold When the Ontario jockey club offers has influenced a far larger coustituency than about \$3000 for two days' racing and has that which appreciates his poetry. His reduced the old entrance fee of \$50 in a prose style was pronounced by the Satur-\$500 purse to \$5, or at the most \$15, it is day Review, when, before the days of its curious that we do not hear more of our present decadence, it spoke with authority wealthy sportsmen going down to New and not as the scribes in other journals, to million only might have looked three and not as the series in other journess, to animal, who could nearly pay for himself of a poet." For the honor of Toronto we in one meeting. It would not take a tertrust that all who are interested in our narible good 'un to down the lot that will tional literature will welcome our illueface the starter at the Woodbine May trious visitor to the intellectual centre of meeting. Canada.

that the present principal should retire. He ought not to be ill used, he has done He ought not to be ill used, he has done good service in his day, and ought to have a fair superannuation salary. But the Normal school needs a more progressive principal. As Teacher truly remarks in The World of Friday, a crying evil, and one that tends to panperize the profession by flooding it with incompetent teachers who undertake the labor of the competent, "is the appointment of unqualified

that the Irish party would hold the bal-ance of power in the next parliament and rule England, if they could not govern the matter of the sector of the sec their own island. One of the answers to this challenge was the assertion of a lead-ing conservative journal that the two main parties could agree in an emergency to leave the Irish votes out of account on new was the assertion of a lead-ing conservative journal that the two main parties could agree in an emergency to leave the Irish votes out of account on new was the assertion of a lead-ing conservative journal that the two main parties could agree in an emergency to leave the Irish votes out of account on here the appointment of sub-examiners has been in the hands, not of the minister, but of a elique. It would be instructive to have a aminers in 1881-82-83! The minister of education has the advantage of being a any critical question involving the fate of a ministry. This expedi-ent would be unconstitutional, since the distance of the max score a point for the Mowat government, of which the educa-tion department has hitherto been the weakest link, if he will make a clean oint for the the continuance of a government in office after it has been placed in a minority on a cabinet question would be contrary to the presedents of narliamentary governdepartmental sinecurisms—I may have something to say in a future letter. ONE WHO KNOWS.

The Soup Kitchen. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: It is evident from the very interest ing accounts in your paper recently of the Hope street soup kitchen that a necessity must exist for more such institutions in must exist for more such institutions in Toronto. If in the northwestern portion of the city there is so much poverty crying for soup, how certain that in more thickly populated parts of the city there must be pressing need for soup also. Surely four —one east, west, north and south—would not be too many. And they should be so located as to come as nearly as possible to the need which exists for them. There is more gosnel in good soup to a the need which exists for them. There is more gospel in good soup to a starving man or woman than in the most eloquent sermon. And certainly the Sav iour of men who fed as well as taught the multitude and proclaimed his missio to bind up broken hearts as well a to bind up broken hearts as well as preach the gospel to the poor would ap prove of such institutions as these. Then let his professed followers multiply them to the extent of their means till they fully supply the need for them that exists. MORE SOUP.

Toronto, Feb. 9, 1884. FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Saturday, Feb. 9. The Montreal market is dull. The protracted dullness in the flour trade i tributed to the bad condition of the country oads in the eastern part of the province. The egg market is still bare of stocks, and ew dealers have any to offer. There is an entire absence of demand in oth the butter and cheese trade. The edge of the boom in pork in Chicago off, but there is no probability of a further de The New York stock market continue strong, with an upward tendency all along th

A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Ba at £223, and Northwest Land at 57s 6d. There is likely to be a reduction in the cus toms duties on sugars. In wines and liquors, business

good, spring orders in wines being far abov Chicago was stronger all round. The local stock market presents no new fea

There were 33 failures reported to Brad-

streets last week, being a decrease of four from the preceding week, a decrease of one as com-pared with the corresponding week of 1883,

and an increase of 22 as compared with the

corresponding week of 1882. Bradstreets raport 257 failures last week in the United State

159 the corresponding week of 1882. The fail, ures last week were generally unimportant

gainst 256 the corresponding week of 1883,



ANOTHER SWI few Confiding People Pa

Still another co-opera Chicago has turned up swindle, and the enraged ing after their lost money who have deluded then holders of the Home bene Illinois, to the number of held a meeting on Mon and, after exchanging tale ances, decided to present t grand jury. An invest that there were eight he of the concern, who had leged insurance amount of \$300,000. insurance from of \$300,000. Th Nubble, the manager, in assessments over \$36,000 has failed to give a satisl He claimed that he ha funds in the Traders' bar there elicited the fact the cents were in the hands of credit. He has repeatedly mit the books of the as mit the books of the as amination. A Mr. Ruth alleged president of the c he cannot be found, and th believe that he is a myt are principally poor cold the robbery has been goin

ECHOES FROM I

England for American purchases of

A new violinist from Ondrizck is creating a sen He is said to approach I than other violinist that ha In Madagascar, on the de queen, the people were for months to wear hats, carry plait the hair, to say not ict on building and weavir At a recent sale at the H Paris, some early editions of sics fetched high prices: Contes et Nouvelles en Ve francs; Moliere's works, (1666), 2560 francs; Gil B umes (1715-35), 1000 francs. A neat story of the lat child is told in the Frence was very busy one mor Vicomte de L. P. was ad office. The baron, absorbering, said without lifting hi at your orders, sir; take a don me," was the answ Vicomte de L. P." "Ah," not looking up," take two c Lord Houghton's staten Henry Reeve was the solita of letters who could speak F a Frenchman has raised up fretful quills. The names Edmund Yates, H. Labou Sala; Mr. Blanchard Jeri Picott, the examiner of pla and of statesmen, also men Granville and Sir C. Dilke. The Spanish cortes have j sum of \$180,000 for the p duke of Osuna's library. Th number 2770 volumes, and books 32,567 volumes, besid ate sheets and a number of j in series. The commission

consider the purchase value nearly \$60,000, while it deck

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business of raising sweets for their perfume alone ma from the fact that Europe a dia consume about 150,000 g kerchief perfumes yearly; th revenue from eau de cologne nually, and that the total re perfumes is actimated at \$200

There is one great perfum Cannes in France which use 000 pounds of acacis flo pounds of rare flower leaves,

of jasmine blossoms, 20, blossoms, and an immen

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especially adapted are the gades, and means of escape

and public buildings, its ad that it will not break and d

if the flame bears upon it like ordinary rope, and is sp ian asbestos thread.

An English paper says the tude is, as now carried out dry dreadful punishment is the dock the convict is carte prison van, and on his arr the heavy gates are shut to, sound, behind him. He is

narr w cell, there to remain panionship for nine months hearing a human voice, sav fed on coarse food, his fa

thirty-six weeks, and aft

thirty-six weeks, and after probably be sent to another where the discipline is severe. The nine months's ment of a five years' convict About five feet from the hole. The warder can lo moment, and the dread o supervision induces in serv

moment, and the dread o supervision induces in sens nervous anxiety, in such o severe part of the punishme them. The period of solitat at an end, they are allow gangs, under a strict and atious discipline.

Beecher on Immor As to immortality, Mr. Be

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road; and this is called a grievance; but and the means of treatment are of a deeper our reform leaders did more than that, for they helped to destroy competition already in existence all the way from the county of Hastings to the Detroit river. Still, it may fairly be considered that the country had the worth of its money from the Grand Trunk before the gobble of the Great Western and the Midland took place.

After all that has been said, the real, practical point in the present controversy lies in the question whether the advance asked for is to be looked upon as a loan merely, to be repaid in a few years, or as a gift, never to be repaid at all. Let us draw attention to one fact of vast importance in its bearing on the probabilities. Suppose it to be admitted that the subsidy agreed upon three years ago was just enough, none too much, but still so much that it would not be safe to give any more. Well, the discovery, since then, of coal deposits that are practically inexhaustible, this side of the Rocky mountains, so much improves the prospects of the whole Northwest that a loan of twenty millions now may well look safer than a loan of one any sum of money as the probable value of these coal deposits to the country, but a hundred millions would surely be a ridiculously small estimate. Let it be remembered that the prospects of 'the Northwest country and the prospects of the company's

being able to pay its debts hang together. We desire to bring a long standing grievance before the attention of the rail-Would it be talking extravagantly to say that the discovery of abundance of coal in the Northwest adds an average of a dollar that passengers have to put up with whenan acre to the value of a belt of land fifty ever an accident occurs. The event at the miles wide all the way from Winnipeg to Y near Hamilton on Friday night furnishes the summit of "the Rockies ?"

We have hazarded the opinion that if the government had refused to aid the Toronto. The evening train from Hamilcompany at this time a most disastrous financial crisis for the whole country o'clock express for Montreal, was just lic nor the teachers are content with the would have ensued. Our correspondent says-All stuff, there would have been no were nine persons who particularly wished asys-All stuff, there would have been any solved up and been the better for the party-have happened had there been done or not done, as the case may be within the the track would soon be clear in track would soon be clear in the track would soon be track of the public.
We the match to the track would soon be clear in the track would soon be track of the public in the track would soon be track of the public would soon be track would soon the track of the public would would soon the track would soon the track of the public would would be made solution and northwestern the track would soon crisis at all, but the country would have to be in Montreal Saturday morning.

Education Department Grievances. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I see by your report of the Hon.

about 83 per cent were those of small trader whose capital was less than \$5000. Toronto Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD.—Ontario 100j-100j; sales 50-4 at 100j. Commerce 119j-118j; sales 40 at 119. Federal 127j-127j; sales 10 at 127j. Western Assurance 111j-110j; sales 50 at 111, 10 at 110j. Northwest Land 61-60; sales 60 at 60j. Montreal Stock Exchange. Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING_BOARD.-Montreal 1823-182; sales 76 at 182, 26 at 1824. Moisons 1139 offered; sales 10 at 114. Toronto 171-1703; sales 25 at 1703, 25 at 1709. Merchants 1094-1094; sales 4 at 1094, 25 at 1094, 25 at 1094. Canadian Pacific railway 553-55; sales 100 at 55, 50 at 554. Commerce 1194-1184; sales 2 at 1194. Northwest Land Co. 60-59-64, no sales. Montreal Telegraph Co. 1194-118; sales 118; sales 100 at 118, 10 at 118. Richelieu 55-54; sales 7 at 55, 250 at 544. Montreal Gas Co. 1824-1824; sales 150 at 183, 150 at 1824, 50 at 1823. Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.—There was very little doing in the farmers' market to-day, and prices remain unchanged. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—The St. Lawrence what fully active a with prices un-ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. — The St. Lawrence market to-day was fairly active, with prices un-changed. Beef. - roast, 10c to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c, Mutton—Lege and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 10c; lamb per lb, 11c to 13c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c. Pork.—Chops and roast, 10c to 12c. Butter.—Pound rolls, 22c to 23c; large rolls, 12c to 19c; ocooking, 15c to 16c. Lard, 12c to 14c; cheese, 14c to 16c; bacon, 10c to 14c; eggs, 35c to 38c; turkeys, §1 to §2.00; chickens per pair, 55c to 55c; geese, each, 60c to 80c; cabbages per doz., 60c to \$; onions, peck, 25c to 30c; parsnips, peck, 15c to 20c; beans, bush, §1.4c to \$1.5c; turnips, bag, 45c to 50c. We desire to bring a long standing grievance before the attention of the rail-way authorities: the unnecessary delays that passengers have te put up with when-ever an accident occurs. The event at the Y near Hamilton on Friday night furnishes a goed example. Two freight trains had collided at that point, blocking the line to Toronto. The evening train from Hamil-ton, which connects here with the eight o'clock express for Montreal, was just about to go out. Among the passengers were nine persons who particularly wished to be in Montreal Saturday morning. These and the other passengers were told to be in Montreal Saturday morning. These and the other passengers were told to be in Montreal Saturday morning.

And the most substantial proof of their supe-rior artistic qualities is that I have made more sittings during the past year than any other studio in Toronto. THOMAS E. PERMINS.

Photographer, 298 Yonge street

There was no use of qu was best for the mass of pe in it. If it was questi could not be found in theory of evolution showed going on from lower to high going on from lower to high worse to better. So hopes an on-going of the race to after. Another thing was t the highest authority in mo ion. He was an expert, at lieved in the authority of ex science, so they should beli authority. He said there wife, and men could believe on His word for immortali

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and in as great security a three or four years mormo have labored continuou county and made many not known positively th practiced, but it doubtless trine is firmly believed in

