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ing.

SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER, 5, 1881.

THE CREDIT VALLEY is going to close
down this Sunday train.

BRANTFORD CRIES "me too" and wants
the Credit Valley extended into that town,
in order to get "a direct short line to
Toronto without awkward waits, changes
and shufflings."

A BROOKLYN JUSTICE has refused the
testimony of professional spies in cases of
breach of the liquor law. As the Eagle
says: "Nothing can be more revolting to
a healthy mind than the principle which
actuates the liquor spy. For the sake of
earning his fee he deliberately tempts the
"liquor dealer to violate the law and then
"inform upon him."

THE CONSOLIDATION of the Toronto and
Ottawa, the Midland, the Grand Junction
and the Toronto and Nipissing, under the
management of Mr. Cox, may or may not
be a good scheme for the province at large
and the local country interested. But
there has as yet been no sufficient reasons
advanced therefor, and there is some talk
of "charter trafficking."

THE MAIL says in reply to remarks about
the coming conservative convention that
"there will be no general election next
spring." It will be noticed that the Mail
does not say there will be no general elec-
tion next summer or fall, or sometime next
year. If the organ knows so much as it
pretends about the matter why not state
definitely whether the present parliament
will be permitted to run its full course or
not.

WE HAVE GREAT respect for Mr. Alpheus
Todd, the scholarly librarian of the federal
parliament, but if he is the author of the
opinion with which he is credited, viz.,
that the Canadian parliament may constitu-
tionally discuss independence, but that
it would be "unconstitutional" for it to
do so, then we beg to differ with him
out and out. The Canadian people can
discuss anything that their repre-
sentatives see fit to discuss, and what is
more they will.

GOVERNMENT wants to have direct oppo-
sition communication with Toronto. The
Grand Trunk has a monopoly at present.
Three schemes have been mooted: (1) A
line to Wingham where the Toronto, Grey
and Bruce would be struck; (2) a line to
Brussels, thence over the Great Western to
Elora, and then on the Credit Valley to
Toronto; (3) a direct line through St.
Mary's, Exeter, Zurich and Bayfield to
Woodstock where the Credit Valley is
reached. If the Grand Trunk gains pos-
session of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce,
the first would be useless. The last appears to
be the best, both in the interest of God
and of Toronto.

A FORWARD REVOLUTION.
Somebody has said that revolutions never
go backwards, but this is a mistake. They
have in fact a determined trick of going
backwards, and are very apt to do it unless
well watched. Instance the revolution of
Cromwell's time, which so quickly went
backwards, to the everlasting disgrace of
England both at home and abroad. In the
protector's time the flag of England was
respected on every sea, so afterwards the
court of London was regarded as an estab-
lishment pensioned by France. Staunch
"reformer" as Oliver was, he would most
unquestionably have been called a "jingo"
for his foreign policy had he been ruling in
England to-day. The French revolution,
too, went backwards with a vengeance, as
witness the white cockade after Waterloo,
the huge farce and deception of the "citizen
king," and the monstrous fire of cannon
and musketry with which two or three
generals, themselves in desperate cir-
cumstances, made their puppet Louis Napoleon
for a time the ruler of France. The revolu-
tion has taken a forward turn in France
since then, but let it not be forgotten that
revolutions can and do go backwards some-
times. It is the interest of privileged
classes that they should go backwards; and
whatever great steps may be gained, it is
still true that eternal vigilance is the price
of liberty. To come nearer home, after
responsible government had been conceded to
Canada by such eminent British
authorities as Grey, and Russell, and
Darham, it was still resisted by
Canadian Tories, who tried their little best

to put the revolution back. And now, in
this very year 1881, in our own time, comes
an attempt to make our latest revolution
go backwards, and to shake off Canada's
national policy. The old sayings as to the
necessity of eternal vigilance still hold
good.

After ever so much outpouring of friend-
ly speeches, the fact remains that Canada's
national policy is an offence to both Eng-
land and the United States. We have no
business to manufacture for ourselves, it is
thought, all we have to do is to export
timber, fish and farm produce, and get our
"store goods" from Yorkshire, Lancashire,
Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. What
we don't get from Old England we should
get from New England, it being made to
appear that over the border everything is
cheap to an astonishing degree.

American tariff is nearly double the Cana-
dian one, but still, the States is a cheap
country to live in, else why the outcry
about our being prevented by the N.P.
from buying cheap American goods? The
particular kinds of cheap cottons and cheap
sugars, with the prospect of which we are
tantalized, are to come, certainly not over
one-fourth from free trade England, but
three-fourths from the highly protected
United States. Shut down every Canadian
cotton factory to-day, and the customer
would go, not to Lancashire, but to the
States—seven-eighths of it, at least. That
was most indubitably the way it was going,
till the N.P. turned up to stop the process.
In old England, again, the Canadian N.P.
is certainly received with jealousy and dis-
trust. Some very influential people "at
home" are dead set after some scheme or
other for bringing to naught this outrageous
attempt on Canada's part to declare her
commercial independence. In their view
such a thing is monstrous; what is the use
of having colonies if they so far forget their
subordinate position as to think of manu-
facturing for themselves? The thing, it
appears, has just started in Canada and
Australia; now let it be put a stop to be-
fore it spreads farther. Examine all
schemes yet proposed of imperial federation,
and you will find this plank in every plat-
form—that British goods are to be admitted
free into Canada. That contented im-
perial authority, Blackwood's Magazine, has
"hardly ever" an unkind word for the
colonies, and is in a general way our sincere
friend. Yet at present old "Maggie" has
nothing better to propose for us than that
we should abolish all duties as between
ourselves and the mother country.

"Complete and absolute free trade
between the mother country and
"the daughter country" is, accord-
ing to Blackwood's, what we ought
to look forward to. They might as well
tell us at once to look forward to the ruin
and decay of Canada as something desir-
able. This imperial federation idea is at
the bottom of an attempt to make
Canada's great economical revolution
go backwards, to snatch from us
what we have so recently gained—
our commercial independence. The
thing should not be encouraged or even
winked at for a moment. It is the patriotic
duty of the Canadian people to make it
understood at once, in the clearest manner,
that the Dominion's commercial indepen-
dence, only the other day achieved, is not
going to be surrendered for any considera-
tion. The fable of the dog and the shadow
is not to be repeated in our case; no glitter-
ing bauble of representation in the imperial
parliament, or any such bit of gill ginger,
bread, shall tempt us to give up the solid
reality of commercial independence which
we now enjoy.

We are not here defending the incidence
of the particular taxes of the N.P., but we
are asserting that the declaration of our
commercial independence involved in the
adoption of the N.P. is not one likely to be
surrendered by Canadians.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

The coal duty is a burnin' question—Tim
O'Day.

Save me from my friends—Hanlan.

I will make it hot for Hendrie—Joseph
Hickson.

I believe I would make a good bishop
myself—Edward Black.

Canada is not for Lorne—The Marquis.

I see my husband sails for home to-day—
The Princess.

There's more in Hickson than I thought
—Vanderbilt.

I must tell Erasmus to present those baths
—Jay Gould.

"Major-General Denison" sounds well—
The Colonel.

I must make Piper put pants on his
monkeys—Collector Patton.

SPORTING TALK.

Jake Gaudaur and H. D. Wise to Come Together
—Other Notes of Sport.

St. Julien and Santa Claus will winter in
New York.

Experienced horsemen declare that the
race between General Beamish and Little
Billy on Thursday was fixed.

Holden and White are training hard for
their prize fight on November 16, to take
place in Canada. The latter says "George
Fulljames taught me something in my
recent fight with him."

Jake Gaudaur of Oshawa, and H. D.
Wise of Toronto, row a three-mile race,
in skills, for \$200 a side, on next
Wednesday at Barrie. As the men are
pretty evenly matched it should be an ex-
citing race.

It is said that Joe Coburn, the noted
prize-fighter—now serving a term in Sing-
Sing—is in splendid condition, and when
he is discharged, in about two years, will
be better prepared for business than ever
before.

The dates of the races between the At-
lanta and the Gracie, or whatever yacht
may be named by the New York yacht
club, were fixed on Thursday night at a
meeting of that club. They are to be next
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

A football match will take place to-
day between the Victoria Football club and
Upper Canada College, on the ground of
the latter, at 3 p.m. sharp. Following is
the Victoria team: G. N. Morrison, cap-
tain; W. Jones, quarter back; S. A. De-
son, — Ritchie, half back; R. Shanley, full
back; W. D. Saunders, W. W. Vickers, A.
R. Denison, A. Wright, A. Thomson, J.
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