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The Railway and the Accident. The Grand Trunk is going to make scapegoat of the conductor if possible ; the article in yesterday's Globe certainly pointed to that :

Inten to that : The conductor of the special has admitted at he forgot all about the suburban train d that therefore he made no preparation fo sing it at any point. And he does not seem have offered any excuse for his negligence does not say that he had been overworked at his orders were confusing or indefinite r thatany ailment whatever interfered with a clearness of his brain. It was simply a all case of forgetfulness—most unfortunate birm and no see a for these whose lives al case of forgetfulness-most unfortunate him, and no less so for those whose lives been destroyed, and those who were de-

Now we do not know as yet who is to blame, and therefore we are not going to prejudge the case. But that does not hinder us from suggesting that others may be blameable as well as the conductor.

For instance, accidents like this one are sometimes the result of a bad system, or again they may be the result of carelessness on the part of the men who carry it out. And in this present case the system under which Conductor Barber worked may have been not the best, may have been

a loose one, may have been just such a one as was bound sooner or later to bring forth | such an accident. It is therefore in order for the jury to

thoroughly investigate the system as well as the men, to find out if there is anything lose in its form or administration. To find out if it is wise to give so much

discretionary power to a conductor as was given to Barber in his order to "avoid all) regulars.

To find out if it is a good system which allows a driver who does not know the road to start without getting a copy of the orders under which he is running.

To find out if there has been any deterioration in the running of the Great Western since the amalgamation.

are pressing for payment of the duties. Under these circumstances, the distillers are trying to get a bill through congress extending the time for payment. The Herald, being anxious that the democratic party should not damage itself with the public, thus expresses its fears of what may happen: "The democrats must have more courage than their predecessors if they would avoid trouble over the dilemma of the whisky trade, for the distillers and

their bankers can afford to raise an immense corruption fund for the purpose of securing an extension of time, and if the house votes suit the whisky people no amount of explanation will persuade the public that the decision is not bought and paid for. Ten per cent of the tax that should be paid between now and November next would be more money than any party has

ever had for a presidential campaign fund, 15 cen but the whisky interest can better afford to supply it than to pay the tax and re-

lemocrats, should, refuse, to make of the

the border.

A Big Transaction in Prospect. One of the latest cable despatches says that the French government proposes to sell the state railways, and that the Rothschilds, on behalf of certain railway companies, have offered for the lot 420,000,000 francs, or about \$80,000,000. If the sale be effected, it will save the government

from the necessity of having to borrow four hundred million francs. The fact is that the gigantic cost of the great war, and the huge annual cost of army and navy together, have taxed to their utmost the re-

sources of France. All the time the credit of the French government has stood very high with capitalists notwithstanding; but it may still be the best policy to realize on property that yields little or no profit to the state

Supposing the French state railways to be sold to companies, however that would not mean that these companies would be

able to do altogether as they pleased. In France the government exercises in the interest of the public a real and very efficient control over railways, no matter who

the owners of them may be. No railway company can defy the public there as is done in Canada and the United States. Meantime, we may well believe that, but

for the great military exigencies, past, present and prospective, no proposal to sell the state railways would ever have been heard of.

Whatever may be thought of Lord Randolph Churchill outside of England, in a most prom England he undoubtedly has a not inconthe land of pauperism not the legitimate inion on the alle red nece erable following. He has been addre ing a series of public meetings in Scotland and each meeting has been characterize by large attendances and much enthusiasm At a gathering of the Edinburgh university onservative association he said: "We night lose India and the colonies and yet remain a great power, but the loss of Ireland involves our national doom, and we are at present in sight of the entrance to the high road which will lead to the loss of Ireland. The only way to retain that country is to keep a firm hold on her." Lord Churchill voices the opinion of at east a large section of the tories, and fairly hows how dear to their hearts is the con uest of Ireland. With such views to confront. Parnell has a hard task before him. a task which will not be lightened by indulgence in the bombastical language that in the case of the privy council, inclination he used at his testimonial banquet. It is not surprising that Rev. A. Bray of Montreal has resigned the pastor ate of Zion congregational church, and will now devote himself to a colonization scheme and other secular nursuits. His leaning in the latter direction has always een very pronounced; and he will probably feel more at home in the office or on the lecture platform than in the pulpit. In the colonization business Mr. Bray will still find himself in good clerical company,

lain in bond for a time longer than the bas been done, and intimates that action law allows; and the treasury authorities will be taken during the session which will practically determine whether the park shall become an accomplished fact or the labor of the past shall go for nothing.

Dean Lyster says he has received letters in English, French and Latin congratulat-ing him upon the course he tpok in dis-missing Dr. Wilson. Of course the letters are kind. And here is seen, in minia-Dean Lyster says he has received letters even Dr. Wilson have thought fit to speak kindly of the army's efforts and have gone unreproved, but it is rank heresy for a parson in a Canadian town to do so much.

The prophets are all knocked endways. of from Christmas week until after Jan. nove and sell the goods. For their party's 20, while Vennor foretold "no snow" for sake, as well as for the public good, the the New Year at Montreal. The latter makes merry over his failure, but Moses listillers a specially favored class." All has apparently hidden himself in a snow which is very suggestive with regard to pile waiting for the rain, of which he dathe way the game of politics is played over clared we were to have so much, to wash him out. The frost-bitten and credulous can take comfort out of Vennor's latest, the prophet of the strata declaring, under date

of Jan. 2, that "the low temperature is not likely to continue much longer, after which the light snow will go rapidly. There will be tremendous slush and flood during the month." . ood to their

## Catholic Schools. To the Editor of The World.

Sir : In your editorial yesterday on my etter to the Catholic Record of London you draw some inferences which I had no contemplated. The Record asked for a separate school system with high schools, collegiate institutes, and a Catholic university as the coping stone to the system. I think we have not sufficient funds for that purpose, but I do not wish to be un derstood as saying anything as to the value or efficiency of the separate schools as they now are. I am not in a position to judge It is likely there may be conflicting views as to what you state about the separate schools in Toronto. D. A. O'SULLIVAN. January 3, 1884.

## Workingmen and Protection.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : Your remarks this morning in reply to those of the Montreal Witness on poncy has not done anything for the work-ing classes. I have always believed, and believe still, that a protective policy logic-ally carried out should regulate if not pro-hibit immigration in the interests of the working classes. So far from anythise the immigration question read to me very hitherto everything has been done to promote a most promiscuous influx of laborers until

soldiers now and the American govern-ment, in case of need, would do its in-ternational duty with alsority. The really dangerous invasion is that of which the vanguard has effected a lodgement in Conway street, and which no Queen's Own can repel from our borders. All those who A sable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Ba at 23 and Northwest Land at 66s 3d. New York stocks were irregular, but close mewhat stronger Chicago advices report wheat and corn over old, and the market closed stronger all round Orders are coming in slowly to our wholesal

missing Dr. Wilson. Of course the letters in English and French were of little ac-count. They are written on every con-ceivable topic and on every conceivable top-casion. But letters in Latin ! They must, indeed, be comforting to the leavned dean. And yet; in spite of all, the dean is willing to take back Dr. Wilson if he will but for-swear the terrible salvationists. Greater dignitaries in the English church than even Dr. Wilson have thought fit to sneak

IRELAND AND THE IRISH. IRELAND AND THE Inst. Not only the self-styled nationalists, but the people generally, and especially Ameri-can journalists, are always talking of the Roman eatholic Irish as the Irish people and of their causes as the Irish cause. They forget the existence of the Irish Moses prophesied no cold weather to speak protestants, who, though a minority, are, and have more than once proved them selves to be, the very sinews of the coun-try. If Ireland were cut loose from Eng-land to-morrow, she would contain within herself these warring elements, and the as umption that the element which is numer cally the strongest would prevail over that which has the moral forces on its side, to say nothing of the sympathy of England and Scotland, is to contradict the records

The movement of American opinion in the direction of free trade, which was de noted by the election of Carlisle to the speakership, seems to have been succeeded by a sort of qualm. The commercial move-ment is thus rendered ineffectual by want of a political organ. Still the wave con-tinues to swell; it will gather volume with

every addition to the surplus; free trade has powerful organs in the press, and all who are interested in the question may make up their minds before long to see the end. ENGLISH CONSERVATIVES.

The report that a new conservative coali-tion is about to be formed in England, with the duke of Argyle at its head, has very likely no better foundation than a visit of Lord Salisbury to Inverary. If an ffective stand is to be made, a much proader basis must be found, and all the

opponents of disunion and socialism must be welcomed into the conservative lines. If the very name conservative could be discarded and that of liberal, as contrasted discarded and that of liberal, as contrasted with radical, could be assumed, the party would be the gamer by the change. Tory-ism of the old type is dead without hope of Tesurrection, and tory democracy has proved, like all political legerdemain, a total failure But it may be doubted-whether the duke of Argyle is the man to

lead the combined forces. Eloquent he is, accomplished, and the first magnate in Scotland, but he fatally lacks force and

CHICAGO, "Threw Away Her Supporter." Jan. 3. - Flour Wheat strong; January 94 c to 94 c, February 95 c to 95 c, No. 2 spring 94 c, No 2 red 97 c. Corn unsettled; January 56 c to 57 c, Febru--Dr. Pierce: A neighbor of ours was suffering from "female weakness" which ary 55je to 56je. Oats hrn; any 33ec to 33je. 33je. February 33e to 33je. February 33ec to 33je. Rye steady at 53je. Pork dull; cash \$14.25 te \$14.30. January \$14.20 to \$14.40. February \$14.30 to \$14.62j. Lard unsettled; Januar \$4.75 to \$3.80, February \$5.80 to \$9.65. Bull State firm\_Shoulders \$6.10, short rib \$7.4 State firm\_Shoulders \$6.10, short rib \$7.4 doctors told her could not be thout a supporter. After considerable rsuasion my wife induced her to try nasion my wife induced her "Favorite Prescription." Afte 5 \$8.75 to \$8.80, February 8.80 to \$9.65, Bulk meats firm—Shoulders \$6.10, short rib \$7.40, short clear \$7.70. Whisky steady and un-changed. Receipts—Flour 19,000 bbls, wheat 120,000 bush, corn 358,000 bush, eats 157,000 bush, ryce 29,000 bush, ryce 40,000 bush, corn 118,000 bush, corn 118,000 bush, core 19,000 bush, corn 118,000 bush, barley 25,000 bush. to try After using one bottle she threw away the supporter and did a large washing, which she had not done in two years before. JAMES MILLER, 4246 Jacob street, Wheeling, W. Va. CIRAL A LONDON SCANDAL.



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Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 1764 to 176; sales 19 at 177, 25 at 1763, 25 at 1764. Molsons 111 to 119; to 119; sales 250 at 119. Canada Pacific railway, 563 to 564; sales 25 at 564, 25 at 564. Montreal Telegraph Co. 1184 to 1174; sales 25 at 117, 30 at 118. Richelieu 573 to 574; sales 25 at 574. Montreal Gas Co. 1784 to 1784; sales 25 at 574. The Local Markets of Irish history. PREE TRADE IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Local Markets. The Samers' Markets, —The receipts of frain on the street to-day were small and the street to-day were small and frain on the street to-day were small and frain on the street to-day were small and the street to street to show the street to street and sold at \$1.04 to \$1.05 for promingly unchanged at \$26 to \$8 for clover, and and prices are nominally unchanged at \$26 to \$00 per bay. Hogs higher at \$6.75 to \$7. Boy Potatoes, few in market, sold at \$6.05 to \$10 per bay. Hogs higher at \$6.75 to \$7. Boy Potatoes, few in market, sold at \$6.05 to \$10 per bay. Hogs higher at \$6.75 to \$7. Boy Potatoes, few in market, sold at \$6.05 to \$10 per bay. Hogs higher at \$6.75 to \$7. Boy Potatoes, few in market, sold at \$6.05 boy Potatoes, few in the perpond, so to \$6.05 boy Potatoes, few in the perpond, so to boy perpendence and sold at \$1.05 boy Potatoes, few in the perpendence \$5.05 boy Potatoes, few in the second boy to \$6.05 boy Potatoes, few in the second boy in the second boy boy Potatoes, few in the second boy to \$6.05 boy perpendence and sold at \$1.05 boy Potatoes, few in the second boy to \$6.05 boy perpendence and boy perpendence and boy boy perpendence and bo

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ORONTO, Thursday, Jan. 3.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Cotton quiet, up-lands 10 9-16c. Flour-Receipts 52,000 brls, steady, without decided change. Rye flour steady at \$3.35 to 85c. Wheat-Receipts 15, 000 bush, exports 96,000 bush, No. 2 spring \$1.05 to \$1.06, No. 2 red \$1.132 to \$1.144, No. 2 red and white state \$1.185 to \$1.184, No. 2 red and white state \$1.185 to \$1.184, No. 2 red and white state \$1.185 to \$1.184, No. 2 red and white state \$1.186 to \$1.184, No. 2 red and white state \$1.186 to \$1.184, No. 2 red and white state \$1.186 to \$1.184, No. 2 ord January \$1.00 to \$1.104, Rye easier, state 74c. Barley active. Malt nominal. Corn-Receipts 24.000 bush, shigher; sales 1, 536,000 bush. fature, 24,000 bush. spot; ex-ports 17,000 bush. No. 2 65;c. January 64;c to 65;c. Oats-Receipts 24,000 bush. spot; mixed 39;c to 41e, white 44;c to 44;c, No. 2 January 40c to 40;c. Hay weak at 50c. Hops quiet, Coffee weak the fature of the state of the total Sige to 41c, white 41c to 444c, No. 2 January 40c to 405c. Hay weak at 50c. Hops quiet. Coffee weak, rio 124c. Sugar quiet, standard A 75c to 75c, out loaf and crushed 85c. Mo-lasses steady, New Orleans 20c to 56c. Rice steady at 5c to 74c. Petroleum, crude 75c to 85c; refined 95c. Tallow steady 75c. Potatoes unchanged. Eggs firm at 25c. Poirk firm and unchanged. Beef nnchanged. Cut meats firm, pickled hams 114c, shoulders 65c to 7c. smoked do. 75c to 75c, middles dull. Lard irregular. Butter and cheese firm and un-canged.

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Immigrants that Are Wanted.

Although we want no more importation of tradesmen and mechanics into Canada yet of another class of immigrants we can not have too many for a long time to come. The immigrants wanted are farmers to fill up the great northwest. That is to say, persons having means enough to buy or take up land, stock their farms with what is necessary, and support their families until returns begin to come in. Of this class we

cannot have too many. One general rule there is by which immigrants such as the country wants may be distinguished from those that it does not want. The forme do not seek for employment here; they are from the start their own employers, and many of them may soon be employing others. The latter are those who come here seeking employment, the thing of which there is little enough for those who are already in the country. It may be that agricultural laborers are an excep after all. tion, for the immigration agents here keep

reporting that laborers of this class are always picked up immediately on their arrival. If the farmers are still ready to take all such that come, well and good;

although, as we have often said before in these columns, it is greatly to be feared that very many immigrants snapped up by farmers in the summer season, burdens on the various city charities during

the winter. The year just opened is likely to witness a pretty large influx of the very kind of immigrants that are wanted in the Northwest. The new government land regulations, and the favorable terms now offering by the Canadian Pacifie railway, cannot fail to draw hither many thousands of the right kind of people. We would not object to have all the emigration agents and all the steamship company tooters in the old country blow their loudest to induce

the other kind.

Distillers and Democrats. The New York Herald is an independent paper, but still with a marked leaning to the democratic side. Just now it seem afraid that its democratic friends in congress are about to make the gigantic blunder of selling themselves to the whisky ring. The consumption of whisky in the United States is not small ; but, great as it is, the production is very much greater. While the annual sales are about eighty million gallons, the aggregate capacity of the distilleries is more than two hundred and fifty million gallons. Of late years the distilleries have been producing pretty so far that now it is only a question of the well up to the limit of their capacity, the well up to the limit of their capacity, the expense of the land whether the scheme result being that an enormous quantity of whisky now lies in bond, duty not yet paid. A large proportion of the whole has already.

The Ontario legislature is summoned neet on Jan. 23.

The nomination for the representation bouth Renfrew in the legislature takes place on Jan. 11 and the polling on Jan. 18. Dr. Dowling, the unseated member, is likely to be the ministerial candidate. His majority last June was 110.

Edward Keyes of Unity, N. H., was hilanthropist. In his will he bequeather the whole of his fair fortune to the schools of the district and left his only daughter, a child of twelve, to starve.

Governor Cleveland is mightier that President Arthur. At least his speech is. While the President's message to congress occupied but five columns of solid nonpariel, the governor's message to the New York legislature takes eight columns and half.

such as these to come. But let it be un-Bishop Turner, the colored primate o derstood that Canada wants no more of the south, evidently belongs to the new school of democracy. He declared at an

emancipation meeting in Atlanta, Ga., on January 1, that "the devil in hell would not make the distinctions against negroes that are made in this country," meaning the United States. We fear his lordship shows too much intimacy with the country. the bare mention of which most good people object to, and too little acquaintnce with his own.

Neither Ontario nor Canada has done anything towards the realization of Lord Dufferin's dream of an international park at Niagara, but New York state has gone expense of the land whether the scheme

nore than we can bear! If the national trade policy is to be maintained it must be supplemented by a national labor policy, supplemented by a national labor policy, and then the country will have fairly and squarely entered on a career of socialism. mative now is a return to free trade and let alone. FREE TRADER: Toronto, Jan. 3, 1883.

Current Events and Opinions. Bystander in The Week 16 THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

To settle the true boundary may prove to be in strictness beyond their power as a court of law, the judgments of which must be founded not on expediency but on evidence : for the evidence may be found to bo incomplete or perhaps hopelessly ambiguous. But the inclination of the count will probably be to uphold the award : and goes for more than it would in the case of an ordinary court. The worldly-wise old men who sit there are counsellors of the crown as well as lawyers, and in the class questions which come before them, it

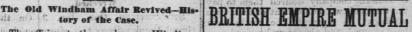
not seldom happens that room may be made for considerations of policy by a sagacions use of the powers of interpretation This has appeared especially in their treat ment of ecclesiastical cases. THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION. Bystander is himself denominationa

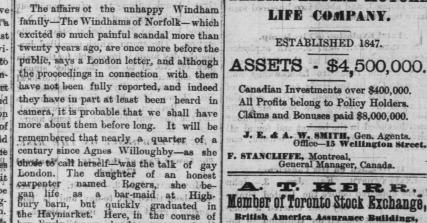
in this sense, that he believes character to be worth more than intellect and religion to be essential to character. But as has said perhaps already too often, it seem to him, that an application on a small scale of the federal principle would afford a satisfactory solution of the problem. Let us have denominational colle s in non university. Victoria and Queen's will gain more, even in a financial point of view, by the advantages which they would share if they came to the centre, than they would lose by the process of migration. But local interests are strong and combin with denominational sentiment in resist-ance to the change. The net result will be that Cornell, which is within a day's journey of Toronto, and will soon have an ndowment of ten millions, will some day

be the university of Ontario. THE SCHOOL READERS. By the fiat of the new minister of educa-tion, the question of the reading books has been suddenly resolved into its original lements, so that the discussion will nence anew. It seems to be thought that the minister contemplates something in the way of a fusion of the rival sets of books; does he has an enviable task before While so much is being said for the him. publishers and the parents, there is a word to be said for the children. There is little use in setting before them specimens of style, which only a mature taste can ap preciate. In respect of style, simplicity is the one excellence to be kept in view. Nor is there much use in trying to make the reading book a machine for inserting into the youthful mind a number of deta pieces of information. The function of a reading book is to teach the pupil to read and the pupil will learn to read as well with a book which interests, as with one which does not, probably a good deal bet-ter. Simple tales, such as address them-selves to the feelings as well as to the fancy, fables, and lively accounts of things about which the children care will make as a classic. the lesson less of a task, and answer the

THE CONWAY STREET INVASION. Threats of fenian invasion were serious just after the war, when thousands of Irish soldiers had been disbanded, and Irish

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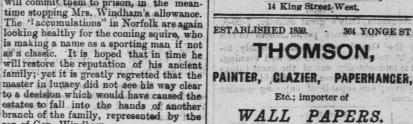




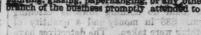
British America Assurance Buildings, Buys and solls on commission Stocks, Bond and Debentures. Orders from the country wi eccive prompt attention. her lively career, she became acquainted with a young Norfolk squire of great wealth-namely, Mr. William Frederick Windham of Fellbrigg hall, whose general behavior, more like that of an idiot than a E STRACHAN COX. T. F. WORTS. sane person, gave rise to inquiry before the master in lunacy, which lasted thirty-eight days, and resulted, to the great sur-prise of the public, in a decision that "mad COX & WORTS Windham" as he was called, was perfectly Windham" as he was called, was perfectly capable of managing his own affairs. Young Windham married Agnes Wil-loughby, and the ill-assorted couple took up their residence at Fellbrigg; but quar-rels soon arose and they parted, Mrs. Wind-ham to return to London. while her hus-band, impoverished by his excesses, took to driving a stage-coach between Norwich and the seaside as a means of opting a live. Members of the Ter nto Stock Exchange Buy and sell on commission for cash or on margin all securities dealt in on the Toronto,

STOCK EXCHANGES. and the seaside as a means of getting a liv-ing. About this time a son and heir was born, and the husband, and wife were Also execute orders on the Chicago Board of Trade Hudson's Bay Stock bought for

brought together again. At last the crack-brained squire died, and the property had become so involved that there was actually not money enough in the house to buy him a coffin, and "mad Windham" was buried at the expense of the man who had horsed bis coach. The court of charge to the his coach. The court of chancery took possession of the estates and of the infant, turning out Mrs. Windham "bag and bag-gage" with an allowance of £500 a year on the condition that she should hold no Four Rough-cast Cettages, Nos.135, 137, 139, 141 Front Street East, south side, corner Sher-bourne Street, with city water and covered out-buildings. Apply to ication with her son until he should have attained his majority. He was sent abroad, to India and other distant countries, under the care of a tutor, and his mother went to settle in Boulogne. The boy is now 18 years of age, and, having re-turned to England and commenced a university career at Cambridge, his mothe has thought fit to return also, and has been found visiting young Windham at college in direct violation of her agreement. Vice-The Factory on Sherbourne Street formerly occupied by the Dominion Bolt Co. This Factory may be divided between Two, Three, or Four tenants if necessary for factory, or Storage purposes. Apply to Chancellor, Bacon has consequently had the parties before him, and has threatened that if they persist in defying the court he will commit them to prison, in the mean-time stopping Mrs. Windham's allowance. The "accumulations" in Norfolk are again looking healthy for the coming squire, who is making a name as a sporting man if not as a classic. It is hoped that in time he will restore the reputation of his ancient main purpose just as well as dry extracts family; yet it is greatly regretted that the master in lunacy did not see his way clear

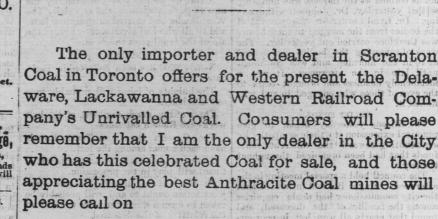


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