## THE TURONTO WORLD: THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1881.

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n't hear Messrs. Blake, Huntington and anirer for themselves, and they will know ereafter what value to put on the Mail's niona.
THE FROTLE of the lower provinces, we are told in a Conservative paper, are noted for a sense of humor. Yes, some of them.
We know of one who garbled and mis-spelt a political opponent's private letter and sent it from Ottawa to his own paper at Halifax. He called it humor—a.joke, or some sting of that sort—but the house of commons was seriodsly inclined to expel him from the reporters' gallery.
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Our Next Neighbor. (From Harper's Weekly.)

"Your statesmen will have to study timated this intention to Mr. Rykert, sent | Canada." said Goldwin Smith to a reporter silent upon the question is the best proof his resignation to the premier, and made a just before sailing for Europe. His talk silent upon the question is the best proof that it is unpopular. Sir Francis is sure that a thoroughly Canadian feeling is being more developed in the country year by year. He thinks that the scheme of com-mercial union is purely visionary. THE BAISING OF A FUND for Mrs. Gar-field is likely to be made a national move-ment. It was taken up by the Chicago beard of trade on Saturday and \$12,000 was setbscribed, ten men giving \$1000 each.



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The New York Sun regards it as a mistake to raise the money while the president lives. hat experience teaches that if it is not raised while he is alive it will not he when the is dead. If General Grant was thought worthy of a fund for his public services, then it ought not under the circumstances to be denied to President Garfield. There s no money in public life for an honest M.S. K. sent to him across the floor of the house the note, "You had better speaknow." Mr. THE TELEGRAPH SWANDLE. Our readers will, in another column, find

some light on the dark scheme for handing was taken and the government was beaten over the Montreal telegraph company to the Americans, and if Mr. Wiman does snot houre very satisfactorily therein we are not to blame. He will have some difficulty, we fancy, in convincing the Canadians that his object is not a sinister one.

But our immediate object is not with him. We have a word to say to the shareholders. They are Canadians, or rather they are investors in this matter. They have puthouse, and asked all a spheromittee, but investigate it. He got the committee, but refused to appear before it. Mr. Blake refused to appear before it. Mr. Blake relations with the United States. their money in telegraph stock and naturally wish to make the most out of it. The investor ranks before the ratriot investor ranks before the patriotgave an explicit and emphatic denial to the But could they not, as Canadians charge. The committee by a unanimous as well as investors, strain a point and save vote declared the charge untrue, and they the country from telegraph monopoly ? so reported to the house.

Let them consider when they meet on Sat-These are the facts, and they may easily urday whether it would not te more profitbe verified by the newspaper reports and the be verified by the newspaper reports and the journals of the house. Mr. Wood resigned after the government had met with three successive defeats; he had no conversation or communication with Mr. Blake or any mem-ber of the Liberaliside before resigning; he was able for them to hold the line and run the risks of big and large flividends with independence, than get a sure and fair dividend at the expense of selling their country. Some of them at hast we know will ber of the Liberalside before resigning; he was attacked by his own colleagues and friends for leaving the government; he desired to choose to be natriotic rather than avaricious. History never had much to say that was favorable of him who sold his country or his get a chance to defend hinself, and asked the leader of the house if the debate would two from one another. But that is occu-

Come what may out of Saturday's meetcontinue another day; the debate closed un-expectedly, and an intimation that it was closed was sent him That was the full ex-proved the cause of all the other adv tages? Again, "London is nothing to so g, the people have a last report. If the public lose confidence in the telegraph monopoly, the state may be expected closed was sent him That was the full ex-tent of the intrigue of which so much is heard nowadays, and which gets its only caulay was a great lover of London, too. the wires. There are hany who think that this would be the color of impropriety by the trick of ante-dating the note, as the Montreal Gazette best for all concerned. It is possible under the state to consolidate the existing comhas done in the extract quoted above. panies, reduce the running expenses, and The "speak-now" slander is a fair sample still open new offices, and give a service in of all the rest. It is an episode of ten which the public hal the utmost confidence of all the rest. It is an episode of ten years ago, and many may have forgotten all the circumstances. For this reason, and a week or a fortnight I can write prodigi years ago, and many may have forgotten all If this were done the next step would be to ay an exclusive Anglo-Canadian cable, to because it is a sample slander, we have wasted so much space upon it. e under the control of the British and

Canadian governments. We would then be entirely free of the American monopoly. Gounod and the Organ-Grinder. And we have it on high authority that Gounod has made a little bongmot. The the Canadian government is prepared to other day he was enjoying a quiet chat in his own house with a friend, when an intake this step whenever the people ask it. What do the people say ? human organ-grinder entered the court-vard and immediately dashed into one of

AN EXPLANATION.

the maestro's sweetest melodies. "Good heavens !" exclaimed the gentle Gounod, as the first bar rent his ear, "why has such The governor-general has authorized an explanation to be made with reference to the representation of the press during his tour in the Northwest. He wishes these tour in the Northwest. He wishes these

fact. to be known : That no newspaper whatey mproving in health.

of the ministerial party, and desired to reply towards the close of the debate. He intimated this intention to Mr. Blake, and knowing that, Mr. Blake had the control of the house, he asked if the debate would comme another day. Mr. Blake said it would, but in the source of the afternoon it came to a sudden pause; two or three members who had intended speaking were and in their seats. It was then, and to keep faith with Mr. Wood, that Mr. Blake sour to bim adross the floor of the house the commons. There is no "exodus," but a constant

note, "You had better speak now." Mr. Wood did not speak, however; the vote was taken and the government was beaten was taken and the government was beaten by a large majority. Mr. Wood tore the note and dropped the pieces into a spittoon. Mr. Cameron, as he stated himself, was anxious to see what the note contained. He fished it out of the spittoon pasted the parts together, and formulated the "speak now" charge. Mr. Cameron made his "charge in the honse, and asked for a special committee to investigate it. He got the committee, but

London and Literary Men.

(Pictorial World.) Nothing in the world would have been a

apensation to Dr. Johnson if he had been debarred from taking a "walk down Fleet street." Looking at the size which

a friend he wrote : "London is the pl for me; its smoky atmosphere and mu river charm me more than the pure a Hertfordshire and the crystal currents of th Rib. Nothing is equal to the splen varieties of London life, the fine flow

writing day after day without that magic lantern (London) is immense." In the old play of "Epson Wells" one of the female

blay of "Epson werls" one of the relinka characters is made to say that she has vowed to spend all her life in Loudon. People do really live nowhere else; they breathe and move and bear-a kind of in-sipid chill being, but there is no life but in

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