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Fallacious Teaching.

The death of so successful a business man as the late Edward Gurney naturally enough supplies a text for a good deal of moralizing.

He began life as an iron moulder, and his prospects were far poorer than those of hundreds of mechanics in this city today.

It is interesting to note that the business history of Mr. Gurney, and lay it to heart.

Canada and the British Connection. The arguments adduced by Mr. Stanwood, in his article in the Atlantic Monthly, looking at the influence of British connection upon Canadian commerce is in brief this: Our dependence upon England makes it easy for us to borrow money.

These debts are incurred simply from the fact that it is easy to borrow; and in case of need Canada feels that she could appeal to the mother country for aid.

Turning then to the effects of British connection upon the growth of the dominion he finds nothing beneficial.

Our Sewage System. Toronto, in common with the rest of the continent, escaped a cholera visitation during the past season, but in all probability it will be upon us before another twelve-month.

What would be the situation of Canada if she were out adrift? She has every-

thing necessary to independence: a good boundary; the sea on three sides; a people attached to the soil and accustomed to self-government; excellent institutions; a good code of laws; ability to avoid foreign entanglements; a peaceable neighbor; wealth; resources; foreign commerce; shipping; harbors; well lighted coasts; no enemy; and only one international problem—the fisheries question.

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