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fortunate in his reference to Mr. Charlton, The Grand Trunk and the Smallpox. M.P. When Mr. Charlton can say that he The managers of this great thoroughtare have taken and are taking every possible does not avail himself of deadhead railway precaution to prevent smallpox from being passes upon Sunday trains his fulminations carried along their line. The men have all been ordered to show evidence of fact that a politician who takes advantage vaccination, and any employe living in a of such conveniences is in no position to house where there is a case of the disease point the finger of scorn at people who pay must report the fact to the head of his their way on Sunday street cars or Sunday must report the fact to the head of his boats. When Dr. Hunter invokes the department immediately. Very active measures have been taken to have all strong arm of the law he occupies different passenger cars (sleepers, first and second ground. The machinery of the Sunday class, baggage, postoffice and express law is at the disposal of every citizen, and company's cars) daily fully disinfected before being used on any of the trains. Strict orders have been issued for the disinfecting of the is that it would be better for people to go stations, offices and workshops along the to church than to the lakeside or the line. The various boards of health, and woods on Sunday. Granted. But why their inspectors in Michigan and Maine do they prefer the latter? The fault who are charged with the oversight of cannot be with the doctrines taught in the Grand Trunk trains and passengers enter-ing those sta es from Canada declare that pastors who teach them. The fault lies

to prevent the spread of the disease.

tion. Mr. Hickson and his chiefs are toiler, whether with head or hand, no giving their personal attention to the opportunity and no means to seek relaxa-

matter, and they are leaving nothing tion upon week days. It is entirely differ-

Mr. Anglin personally responsible for the Globe's views on the Scott act. It is a fact that, while he was speaker of the house of commons, Mr. Anglin left the chair to deliver a speech upon the floor of the house against the Scott act in particular, and prohibitory legislation in general. that speech Mr. Anglin is responsible, but he is not responsible for the prohibitory views of Mr. Cameron, who is the managing editor of the Globe, for which Mr. Anglin is merely an editorial contributor. It is only fair, then, to discuss the Globe's attitude upon this question, without reference to the personal opinions of the editor of the Tribune, or of any of the several refuse to sign the scrip certificates is that other gentlemen who more or less fre- they have had no official intimation that quently take a hand at the Globalar bellows. they were right in doing so, or in fact have

Many months ago the chief grit organ they any official knowledge that the men committed itself to the Scott ac, to the are to have land grants made them. One no little chagrin of a large number of its of the colonels was asked for advice on the political supporters, but every reasonable matter. He said that while he was willing mind gave it credit for a courage which to do everything to oblige or assist the was utterly lacking in the utterances of men, he did not see how officers could sign the Mail upon that question. The Globe the certificates until headquarters had been had a periect right to stand or fall by the heard from. act. That it should now, when political efficiency of the act then assumed, is eviof the tide was about to set in.

A year or more ago the Globe entertained—or least expressed no doubt of the Scott act's sufficiency to the end in view. It believed it to be a winning card, and professed to believe that it was the one thing needful for the suppression of intemperance. That was the Globe's position then. Where is it now? Let its own article of yesterday declare.

In that article we are told that "the question of prohibition is becoming more in the property of the set in the government or such as the government of the soldier. But this \$80 surip is not good for that sum in this \$80 surip is not good for the sum in the Northwest. A settler or ranchman has to pay the government for his land; instead of paying them direct he will buy these \$80 surips for the lowest sum he can get them and tender them to the government as \$80, at the government or the soldier. But they are better keepers. Good preserving brands find ready sale at fair prices. The prices at Lumbers' fruit auction on Geddes' wharf were:

Peaches—First class in 14 quart baskets, \$1.20 to \$1.30; second class, do., \$1.10 to \$1.10; third-class, do., \$0.5 to 90.5 to 90

question of prohibition is becoming more tender them to the government as \$80, at baskets, 40c to 60c.; Bell pears, in baskets, 40c to 50.

Apples Red Astron basels 21 40 to In that article we are told that "the question of prohibition is becoming more and more the burning one of the hour."

Then follow a series of "howevers" and is a lot of scrip of one kind or another being issued, so that the matter is likely to become somewhat complicated.

"Honors are easy" with the imperial government to far abandonment of the molicy of prohibition in spots, and a demand west are not alone in their luck. Capt.

In that article we are told that "the question of prohibition is becoming more to the government as \$80, at the dear them to the government as \$80, at west are not alone in their luck. Capt. west are not alone in their luck. Capt. Robt. Bruce, of the Lirish countability, has been made a C. B., whether on account of the battle of Bannockburn or of the latest Irish riot does not appear. A son of the battle of Bannockburn or of the latest Irish riot does not appear. A son of "Sam Siick, the clockpaddlar," has been made a K. C. B., apparently because he is his father's son. The title of knight is justing about as meaningless as the conventional esquire. At the present pace we may all become benighted some day. Those who have been led to believe that of the act when submitted to a plebiscite. It admits that the vote "might set le nothing; it certainly would not stop agitation." Then, in the name of common sense, why take the vote? The people want the question settled. They can only be induced to favor a plebiscite upon the understanding that events have been lection could not possibly the care.

Writing yesterday, before the event, we favor a plebiscite upon the understanding the termediate and the survey of the people want the question settled. They can only be induced to favor a plebiscite upon the understanding the termediate and the survey of the survey of the people want the question settled. They can only be induced to favor a plebiscite upon the understanding the termediate and the survey of the survey of the people want the question settled. They can only be induced to favor a plebiscite upon the understanding the termediate and the survey of the Robt. Bruce, of the Irish constabulary, for a decision of the question by a plebiscite. We agree with those who think this continual agitation of county after county by paid agents, foreign latest Irish riot does not appear. A son of favor a plebiscite upon the understanding that something shall be settled, though at

agitators who have made temperance their young liberals as to the adoption of a pronibition plank. It has no expressed belief that a national prohibitory law would carry, or would prove efficient if varried. Its article is plainly a hedge, and as such will make its Scott act allies rub The Popular Science Monthly.

Editor World: The paragraph in a late issue of The World on "Keeping/Down the Ghost" ought to have been credited to the Popular Science Monthly. In the September number of that excellent magazine is an exceedingly interesting article by James G. Frazer on "The Primitive Ghost and His Relations," of which the paragraph in The World is a part. ALLEN PRINGLE.

Selby, Ont., Aug. 31. their eyes.

the loss of a livelihood to the professional

" Hamilton's Disgrace." The above is the title of a sermon delivered last Sunday in the Wesley church, Hamilton, by the Rev. Dr. Hunter. The reader must not jump to the conclusion that in the Ambitious city the Pall Mall Gazette would find a field for its enterprise. Not at all "Hamilton's disgrace" consists in the running of Sunday cars and Sunday boats, which practices are now of many years' standing, although a stranger readwould naturally think them innovations of which Dr. Hunter had just learned.

west.

warranted to relieve your weak or failing sight, at Doherty's, 360 Queen street west. of which Dr. Hunter had just learned.

It appears that the reverend gentleman was never brought to a realizing sense of the iniquity of those practices until after he days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory the iniquity of those practices until after he had read an article in the Globe of the 17th ult., in which "Hamilton is held up to the gaze of the world as following fast in the footsteps of the worst American cities in its disregard of the sanctities of the Sabbath." Many Torontians have frequent occasion to visit Hamilton, and we venture to say that none of them ever came away with the impression that that

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. TUESDAY, Sept. 1.

city was so far gone in iniquity as the above passage would imply. Apart from The long vacation of the brokers has plain tenth to say that Dr. Hunter might expired; to-day the board resumed afterhave quoted and thanked a better author toon business. Things may hereafter be ity than the Globe. When the Globe quita lunday labor itself it will be time enough The transactions on the local board day were: Morning board Ontario, 1 at for Sabbatarians to set it up as a standard

for those who differ from them. When 1074; Toronto, 30 at 1864; Imperial, 1 at 126; Dominion, 40 at 200; Standard, 20 at the same journal pluoks up courage to denounce Sunday boats upon Toronto bay. 1154; Canada Landed, 36 at 124, 18 new it will be time enough for it stock at 1134. Afternoon board-Comto thunder against the Burlington bay ferries. Every one must respect the conscientious, if mistaken, acruples of sinpere Sabbatarians, even while question their right to thrust those scruples upon the private judgment of others, but newspaper which preaches one thing and

practices another is entitled to no such

The Rev. Dr. Hunter was hardly more

The Volunteer Serip.

The reason why some of the officers

Very few seem to know how the scrip is

-Go and have a good pair of spectacles

accurately fitted, properly adjusted and

Nervous Debilitated Men.

New York stocks were on the whole feverish and weak to-day. New York Central opened at 1009 and closing at 987. Central opened at 100½ and closing at 98½. Laokawanna opened at 100½, rose to 102½, closing 100½. Jersey opened unchanged at 45½, rose to 50, and declined to 48½, the closing price. Louisville and Nashville opened at 44½, rose to 45½, and closed at 44½, having touched 44½. Lake Shore opened at 71, a quarter decline, touched 71½ and 70, and closing at 70½. Northwest opened unchanged at 99, teuched 99½, declined to 97½ closing at 97½. St. Paul opened at 77½ and, advanced an eighth, declined to 70½ at which it closed. Western Union opened at 70½ and advanced a quarter, touched 70½, and declined to 60½, closing at 69½.

Local street prices: Wheat 78¢ to 80¢ for fall and spring, 69¢ to 70¢ for goose, Barley sold at 50¢ to 57¢. Oats brought 35¢ to 38¢. Pess 64¢. Rye 67½c. Hay—Timothy, per ton \$15 to \$16. Shraw \$12 to \$14, and wanted.

the road has taken every possible precau-

Terente Stecks.

Morning board: Montreal, 2021, 2011; undone so far as the railway is concerned, ent with men who keep their carriages and Ontario 1082, 1072; Toronto 187, 1864 their conchman. They have their outings, Merchants' 115½, 114½; Commerce 127½, and a drive to church on Sunday is to 127; Imperial 127, 125; Federal 96½, 95½; Hedging on the Scott Act.

It is certainly not fair on the part of number of our tory contemporaries to hold

The social conditions of the servants. The social conditions of the servants of which create this distinction Dr. Hunter appears never to have considered.

Some people use Sunday cars to go to church, sometimes to go elsewhere. The latter cannot be made to go to church in these days, and there's an end of it. What does Dr. Hunter propose to do about it, beyond confining them to the close and stifling purlieus of the city? He proposes nothing, and until he does the people of Hamilton and Dundas will probably feel no disgrace while availing themselves of the goods which the gods provide.

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42½ 40½; Canada Permanent, buyers 201; Freshold, buyers 160½; Western Caaada, buyers 180; Canada Laaded Credit 125, 123; B. & L., buyers 104½; Imperial L. & L., buyers 104½; Loan and Savings, buyers 110; Farmers' Loan and Savings, buyers 110; Farmers' Loan and Savings, buyers 113; Lon. and Can. L. & A., xd, 145; Canada Permanent, buyers 201; B. & L., buyers 104½; Lamperial L. & L., buyers 104½; Loan and Savings, buyers 110; Farmers' Loan and Saving

202, 200: Standard 116, 115; Dominion 202, 200; Standard 110, 113; Hamilton, buyers 1241; British America 76, 72; Western Assurance, sellers 981;

Hamilton, buyers 124½; British America
76, 72; Western Assurance, sellers 98½;
Northwest Land Co. 42, 40.

Mentreal Stecks.

Closing prices: Montreal 202, 201½;
Ontario 109, 108; Molsons 125, 122;
Toronto 187½, 186; Merohants 115½, 115½;
Commerce 128, 127; Federal 97, 95;
C. P. R. 45½; Montreal Telegraph 128½, 127½; Richelieu 60, 59½; Passenger 117½, 117½; Gas 188½, 188; Canada Cotton 58;
Dundas Cotton 50, 43; Northwest land 42s. 64.

The Fruit Market.

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Toronto 187½, 186; Western Assurance, sellers 98½;
1\$20 p.m.—For Dét off, Chicago and the West, The Mental Chicago and the West, Chicago and the Wes

The fruit market was spright to-day, valued by the government at \$50. It is in at empt to sh fo the responsibility for the this way: Each man is to get 320 acres of the offerings being plenty and the buyers occee that The World was right when it land is the basis of the calculation) is \$1.25 were much larger than those by rail. said last July that high water mark had an acre, or \$400 a lot; but with this 320 Peaches and good apples in barrels sold been reached, and that the ebb acres go certain conditions of outiva acres go certain conditions of outiva figures. Pears were very plentiful, and

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph

should attempt to unseat Mr. Dill, M. P.
P., as a new election could not possibly result in their favor. That our estimate of the unwise character of the proceedings was correct is shown by their abandonment, no evidence being forthcoming. Not only Mr. Dill, but his constituents generally, are to be congratulated upon this demonstration of the fact that it is possible to be elected in Muskoka without purchasing votes.

The Popular science Monthly.

Editor World: The paragraph in a late issue of The World on "Keeping/Down the Ghost" ought to have been conditioned to the selected in Muskoka without purchasing votes.

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Beerroum's Dissortions 42c. Middles dulllo: golear 6c, lard quict, \$6.52; to \$5.50.

CHICAGO. Sept. 1.—Flour unchanged. Wheat—About ic under yester(ay: 2. Sept. closed 43c. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Corn stronger, cash 43fc to 43fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, steady: cash 24fc. Sept. closed 43fc. Oct. 42fc. Oats quiet, st

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BERBOHM'S DESPATCHES:—London. Sept.

1.—Floating cargoes—wheat and corn dull.
Cargoes on passage—wheat slow, corn steady.
Weather in England fine. Liverpool-Spot
wheat and corn downward tendency. Corn
4s 51d, half pence cheaper. Paris—wheat and
corn unchanged.

corn unchanged.

Liverpool, Sept 1.—F'our—Spring wheat 689d to 68 11d; red winter 68 10d to 78 1d. No. 1 Cal. 78 to 78 2d. No. 2 68 7d to 68 9d; corn 48 6d; peage 58 8d, pork 528 6d, lard 338 6d, bacon 318 6d, tallow 27s, chouse 40s.

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8.00 p.m.—Express—For points east to Montred treel. 8.30 a.m. — Toronto Excress From M Ottawa, Peterboro and inter

stock at 113½. Afternoon board—Commerce, 20 at 127½ reported.

Both Hudson Bay and Northwest Land showed a decline in London to-day, the former being £19 and the latter 40s.

The sales on the Montreal stock exchange to-day were: Morning board—Commerce, 5 at 127½; Canada Paoffic, 25 at 45; Passenger, 150 at 118. Afternoon board—Montreal, 7 at 201½; Richelieu, 25 at 59½; Passenger, 200 at 117½, 25 at 17½; Gas, 25 at 188½.

Oil City—Petroleum closed at 102½; Northwest 103; lowest 101½.

4.45 p.m. Express For Owen Sound and termediate stations 8.02 p.m.—Mail—From Owen Sound and intermediate-points.

DEPARTURES - ORANGEVILLE, ELORA AND TERSWATER BRANCHES.

8.10 s.m.—Mail—For Brampion, Elora and Orangoville and intermediate points.

4.15 p.m.—Express—Fee Orangeville and Teeswater.

ARRIVALS—ORANGEVILLE, ELORA AND TERSWATER BRANCHES.

11.20 s.m.—Express—From Elora, Brampton, Orangeville and intervening points.

8.15 p.m.—Mail—From Elora, Orangeville and Teeswater. CRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

etc. for Montreal, (Sunday only).
5.10 p.m.—Local for Belleville and intermediate stations.
8.00 p.m.—Express for main points—Ottawa, Montreal, etc.—runs daily.

Montreal, etc.—runs daily.

ARRIVE FROM THE EAST.

8 55 a.m.—Expres 5 from Montreal.

10.18 a.m.—Passenger from Believille.

6.40 p.m.—Mixed—From Montreal and intermediate points.

10.35 p.m.—Express—From Boston, Quebec,
Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE WEST.

9.25 a.m.—Express—For all points west to Departure. 9.25 a.m. — hardered and local points. Through car to Paimerston via Guetph to Paimerston, Southampton and Wiarton.
6.25 p.m. — Mixed— For Sarnia and intermediates.

points west. 12.20 p.m.—For Det oit, Chicago and the West,

7.05 p.m.—Mail.—From Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.45 p.m.—hxpress—From Detroit, St. Louis, Local—From London and interm 11.10 p.m.

diate stations.

SUNDAY TRAINS—G, W. DIV.

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Coboconk, Haliburton, -Mail-Sutton, Midasu, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belle ville, Hastings, Campbellford and in termediate stations.

-Mixed—For Peterboro' and inter 9.15 a.m.—Mixed—To Urbridge.
3.15 p.m.—Mixed—To Urbridge.
4.35 p.m.—Express—Sutton, Midland, Orillia,
Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry,
Whitby, Peterbord, Port Hope and
intermediate stations.

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TRAINS ARRIVE AT TORONTO.
10.15 a.m.—Mixed—From Uxbridge.
12.25 p.m.—Mail.
5.05 p.m.—Mixed—From Peterboro'.
9.20 p.m.—Express. NORTHERN AND NORTH-WESTERN

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11.45 a.m.—Accommodation—For Gravenhurst, Barrie, Collingwood and Meaford.

5.16 p.m.—Express—For Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

10.10 a.m.—Express—From Collingwood, Oril-lia, Barrie and intermediate points.

1.50 p.m.—Accommodation—From Meaford, commodation—From Meaford, lling wood, Penetang, Graven-rst, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

Mail—From Penetang, Meaford Collingwood, Gravenhurst, Orillis Barrie and intermediate stations,

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That day was the fir had spent alone with were away on a visit distance. The west wintry, and as I felt the long hours indo the man bhated, I guns and walking dow a bit of hard walking weeks I have only be that isn't much exe muscle must be growi

hope of shooting son As he spoke he held fron bar for me to feel.

An hour's walk brou you know it well. perhaps, two miles, ralmost perpendicular way gradually, and down to the water's ed destination. We inter the edge of the sea, worth powder and sho The tide, when high the coast cliff ; when I

of sand uncovered. chalk, and has the h lewed out under the mahions, firm enough apt to break away presees them. A difrom the edge of we walked brisk sward: I was some Gordon, not being mu listen to his inevitable one theme. As he fol him singing a love son I believe, and he picke his travels. Though strange to me the wor musical, and the repet ate refrain almost mas did I know to whom Suddenly the melody to a sharp ery of despathrough me like a knift hastily round, the rent treacherous green swal before I heard the hot what on the sand below thud on the sand below Believe me, when I all thought of hatred flerror stricken I the length upon the grasedge of the cliff, looking the seem his mangled this spot overhung eve and it was with a fethat Gordon had fall and lay upon the sa almost in a heap, and fearful isjuries; but I saw him, after mastruggles, succeed in towards me.

"Gerald," I cried, "For God's sake try and thud on the sand be

For God's sake try and A faint voice—the voice—replied: "I h and, I think, my thi down to me."
"I cannot," I sail going new to get rope bear up till I return."
And then, leaving spot where he fell, I I could, commenced try. I knew the par house was at least tw poor fellow must lie time before I could. pensaste and. With that helpless form lyi me, my thoughts wer him with as little los and for the first five tep of my speed. Shoempelled me to pau and as I mederated the control for the first to the f thought for the first tide! I reme—that it was shout that Gordon was ly edge of the water, and bear him ald before to arrow strip of sand And then the tempts man say there is no de that moment the device of the same of the original same original same original same original same original same orig moments, minutes of seemed as though I wand ran like one panied I heard the water shrinked after As I ran I believe I As I ran I believe I and fell utterly exhibit farmhouse, to w directed my steps. I told my tale—I begge down with ropes—I o should they reach tavert what I now shud happen. They stasible despatch, and a returned to me I folio can I pen the rest? spot just as the men fone of their party cliff, and, as stok an I saw beneath me the a dark form agains and as one of the me said, "Poor chap!

> I saw the pale face, with blood, the blue I almost fancied seel fell as one dead up borne away unconsci-foully slain.
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> What more remains thou the rest—how lowed was attributed undergone and the esave my friend. Ho presence of mind in assis ance. How yo kind words to me-

kind words to me-heart like knives. I with me night and d dead, as I saw it ere cliff; that ever in my ing, it seemed to be, and that fearful th stop me. No one kn to the spot where Go as nearly as I waters, to asce possible for a mi massed the distance

said, "Poor chap! quarter of an hour i saved him," I knew I was as much a mur drives his knife thr victim. Little wond