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"If" is the pivotal word of our language If all the nations would beat their swords down for old metal, we might adopt Quaker peace principles with advantage. If all the nations would be persuaded to custom houses. But that little "if" breaks the force of all the broad generalities | Britain or become ballast for an ill-balancof the free trade doctrinaires.

great as to assume the proportions of an industries were protected, not only against continental competition but also against the industries of Ireland. The British manufacturers who now deprecate the protective policies of other countries are the heirs of the men who protected themselves obtained from Toronto and other municicontinental provinces of the Dominion to Prince Edward island in the most unjust

following England's example. that has been generally supposed even in turing centres have not escaped unscathed. What about the promises of Mr. George Large firms are constantly transferring men. Laidlaw and the other promoters of the capital and machinery to America, to incontend. The loss of work and wages they are the deadest of dead ducks. which these figures and facts represent is enormous. It boots not to tell us that England's wealth continues to increase. Goldsmith, perhaps, never heard of the science of political economy, but his genius

wealth accumulates and men decay." make that attempt. Intelligent men Whether the Grand Trunk will have age that his predecessor in the leadership danger, it is making strenuous efforts to

SIR JOHN'S ENDORSERS During the struggle of 1878, when the grit organs quoted United States journals in opposition to the national policy, their tory opponents turned the tables by showing that it was neither wise nor patriotic to accept foreign advice upon domestic affairs, particularly when the proposed reform conflicted with the interests of the Credit Valley connection. foreigners who tendered the advice. ( No business man would accept the counsel of his rival across the street as to how he should manage his affairs. This position argues in that direction, that the govern was impregnable, and Cartwright's forces ment has decided to disallow the charters were repulsed with great slaughter when- granted by the Manitoba legislature to proever they assailed it, whether in the press jected railroads which will, if constructed, or on the platform. The controversy upon interfere with the syndicate's absolute this point did much to prepare the public monopoly of the carrying trade of the

before it became a court journal and receded from the position of a leader of public thought to that of an organ of private purposes. The chief organ now courts the foreign favor which it scouted three years ago, and gleefully quotes the Yankee pasuch a preference was one of the most fool-CENTS each.

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Address all communications to THE WORLD, No King street east Toronto. and dislike the idea of being merged in the nationality of either Old or New England, either as Britons or Wankees. Our French speaking citizens are still more intensely Canadian, and they and their fellow-Catholics of other tongues, comprising between them well on to one-half our population will never consent to being swallowed up in the already overgrown United States. The British element in our midst would op. into pruning hooks, and melt their cannons pose annexation tooth and nail, for obvious reasons. Independence is Canada's manifest destiny, and the national platform is the only one upon which all her people can stand in trade upon free trade principles, Canada harmony and safety. The benificent Creawould not be the loser by the abolition of tor never intended that this grand country should either remain a province of Great

ed republican ship of state. We have an individuality and destiny of our own. The progress of protectionist principles during the last twenty years has been so The premier merely said a foolish thing "over the walnuts and wine," but the almost universal reaction against the tenets parrots of the Mail repeat it every morning of the Adam Smith school. England before breakfast. If he had said that he stands alone among the great nations of the preferred bread and water to coffee and hot earth as a free trader, and she would not be rolls they would repeat that also. But able to maintain her isolated position were | their "damnable iteration" is none the less it not for her geographical situation as a offensive to every patriotic Canadian portage on the route of the carrying trade There is little or no annexation sentiment of the world. But it must be borne in In Canada outside of the maratime provinmind that she, too, crept before she ces, and the Mail has become, editorially, walked. In the days of their infancy her almost a maritime paper—a sort of mine owner's or an.

> CREDIT VALLEY COMPETITION BUBBLE. When the Credit Valley railway was con-

against their own dependency. Were the palities, it was on the distinct understanding that it would secure to the people construct a tariff that discriminated against | resident in those municipalities the benefits of competition. The promoters of the enterand unfair manner, they would only be prise held this out as an inducement to the ratepayers who were being asked for Nor has free trade been the unmixed good bonuses, and it is safe to say that but for and unquestionable triumph of principle this promise, solemnly made, not one dollar of bonns would have been voted. As an England. The corn laws were not founded additional guarantee a provision was inupon legitimate protective principles, and serted in the act of incorporation which their abolition was not the outcome of free | debarred the company from selling the road trade convictions, but a concession to the to either of its rivals, but the sequel proves necessities of the masses of the people. If that acts of parliament are utterly useless England, like Cauada and the United States, to compel corporations to live up to their could have produced more grain than she agreements. The Great Western or the consumed, the corn law agitation would Grand Trunk cannot buy the Credit Valley. never have arisen, no matter how high the but there is nothing to prevent the Credit corn duty might have been. Free trade Valley buying either or both of these roads. has proved ruinous to more than one Eng- How does the case stand now? The Canada lish industry. French competition has Pacific syndicate is the virtual, if not the ruined the English silk manufacturers and ostensible, owner of the road, and it is has driven the operatives abroad in tens of quietly arranging its plans to acquire the is laid and charge them against thousands. In Macclesfield alone the num. Great Western. Already it has the Northern ber of operatives in silk has decreased with- and Hamilton and Northwestern, and the in twenty years from 14,000 to 6520. Toronto, Grey and Bruce, ond once it ob-Twenty years ago there were over eighty tains control of the Western, which is but ribbon manufacturers in Coventry; free a matter of a few weeks or months at most, trade has left but a dozen who have not the municipalities who have bonused the been bankrupted. The lace, cotton and Credit Valley will find their pleasant dreams worsted industries of the larger manufac. of cheap competing rates rudely dissipated. road? They are powerless to carry out crease the number of competitors with single promise made, and so far as they whom the English manufacturers have to are of any use to the duped municipalities What is the object of the syndicate?

What is the end and aim of all the plans of amalgamation and conbination? Those who imagined that this corporation would be content with the practical owner, inspired some very pertinent reflections ship of the Northwest; those who thought upon the fate in store for countries "where that Ontario could afford to look calmly on and see another portion of the Dominion The above being true of England, the handed over, bound and helpless to this cradle and abiding place of free trade, the confederacy of capitalists, are destined to treasure house of the savings of ages, it is experience a rude awakening. Nothing equivalent to snicide for any political short of the complete conquest of the party to attempt to force one-sided free entire Canadian railway system will satisfy trade upon a new country so situated as the syndicate. It will not rest content Canada is. Each succeeding year that the until by the monopolization of Canada's United States persist in their refusal to transportation it is enabled to tax, up to negotiate with us a reciprocity treaty, the highest point the traffic will bear, all will enhance the difficulties of those who the productions of Canadian industry, of all parties admit this, and succumb to the attack which the syndicate wonder-at the obstinacy and stupidity is evidently preparing to make upon it which inspire the Globe to deliver the leader | whether it will be compelled to sue for of its party, unarmed, into the hands of its terms, or surrender at discretion, must be enemies. It looks almost like a conspiracy left for the future to disclose. In the meanto make him fight at the same disadvant- time, evidently fully aware of the threatened

> nection with Chicago. In the meantime the promises of com peting rates with which the municipalities that bonused the Credit Valley were duped and swindled are little more than a hollow mockery, and the only people who have cause for gratulation and thankfulness are

strengthen its position by getting control

of the Sault road and by securing its con-

The grit papers assume, because the Mail

the national party, which are daily growing in popularity.

Now that they are in power, the leaders of the men who raised the national cry in 1878, seek to avert the responsibilities then incurred, and to brand as rebels all those nonest and logical thinkers who feel bound mental calibre of the Mail boss and his to adhere to the policy of "Canada for the Canadians," so ably advocated by the Mail granted that whatever, may be Sir John's There is a town in Manitoba called real intentions, the Mail has no authorita-

Aside altogether from the utterances responsible or irresponsible, by the Mail, there is unfortunately too much reason to believe that it is the intention of the pers when they say that Sir Juhn A. Mac- government to comply with the demands donald is right in preferring annexation to of the syndicate for the full pound of flesh donald is right in preferring annexation to independence. The premier's declaration of such a preference was one of the most foolish utterances that he has ever delivered, syndicate contract was a virtual surrender and he has said foolish things before now, of the whole commercial future of Canada shrewd'as he is. Canadian public opinion is into the hands of a corporation the very they say Manitoba is a cold country. overwhelmingly against annexation, under membership of which is involved in mys tery, and that corporation seems determined ing Canadians are opposed to it as a matter to hold on to every one of the extraordinary of national pride. They are proud of being franchises. If, as there is far too good reason to fear, the syndicate succeeds in forcing the government toodisallow the charters referred to, the only chance of them have to go eight miles for their letters, and no mail for a month in the charters referred to the industries of the Northwest is gone; and events are even now maturing which point to the early acquiring by the same monopoly of the principal trunk lines of old Canada. Truly the question of railway monopoly bids fair to press for a solution in the Dominion in a way which our monopoly-ridden cousins south of the line know nothing of.

> As an artist in words, Mr. Trevelyan animal with four legs, one at each corner, and wrete under it: "this is a bear," in order to prevent spectators from mistaking it for a bedstead.

When the eminent but briefless barrister explained, through the evening edition of Mail, the reason why the junior members of Brother Boultbee's band of hope refused to subscribe to the of British connection, principle the public naturally concluded that he him to make a public exhibition of himself. It is reassuring to be told that Mr. Ridout structed almost altogether by the bonuses Globe's lovalty." Thanks, awfully. Had it

been otherwise it would have been different. The Globe man will now sleep nights. He will paste this certificate of loyalty in his of England trouserings, &c. 246 hat, and carry it around to election meetings as a protection against "toboy loil" And yet we are not happy. The eminent parrister says that he meant to have emptied his slop-bucket on a one cent paper. Then

it was the evening Globe that he was after,

the morning edition being too expensive

Ta, ta, Trevvy. The World will see that

your grave is kept green. When a block pavement has just been finished, the next thing in order is for some one to make an application to tear it up to put in a private drain or water service. The remedy in the first case is to put all the drains in before the pavement the property. But this cannot be done in the case of water services, for the simple reason that the city puts them in free of expense. It has been suggested that services be laid every twenty-five feet on all streets where a block pavement is about to be laid, but this would involve a large outlay by the city, without any compensating revenue until water is used. Probably the best course will be to alter the law, make the property-owners pay for the sewers, and hen lay them every twenty-five feet as suggested. Something should certainly be done to prevent the destruction of these expensive pavements. Next year some twenty miles will be laid, and the difficulty will loom up in gigantic proportions. Gas pipes, sewers and water services should all be furnished before the pavement is laid.

THE MANITOBA TIGER is hunting the hunter. Chief Justice Wood is on trial before a commission on a charge of improperly administering the Indian infant lands. "Big Thunder" made one of his old time war speeches before the commission the other day. He said that he had but one ARRIVE arm, and would rather put that in the fire and burn it to the stump, than do anything

"WHAT ARE our safeguards against diseases?" demands the truly good man of the Berlin News, and he answers: "Thorough ventilation in houses, proper clothing for head, throat and feet; good exercise; nutritious living, and all avoidance of taking cold." All very good as far as it goes, but both climate and society demand rather more clothing than this.

VENNOR's mantlepiece has fallen on the truly good man of the Berlin News, and he now forecasts the weather with all the confidence of the accomplished weathercock he

GUITEAU was in the habit of subscribing for newspapers and never paying for them. Let there be no further sympathy for the

THE GUELPH HERALD thinks it necessary to explain that Sir John's trooly loil flapdoodle "was not the exuberant loyalty begotten of too devoted attention to the cup

THE ABLE EDITOR of the Guelph Herald thinks that instead of aspiring to a national status. Canadians should contentedly continue to hew wood and draw water, "should turn to the axe and plough." mind for the reception of the teachings of Northwest. Although Sir John may, for The chances are that the able editor who

\$25.200 worth of iots have already been sold in the prospective town of DeWint The newest town in the Northwest is Moberly; it is, or will be located on the south shore of Whitewater lake.

The International anticipates the disal-Four below zero is the lowest the mer Emmerson tewn council will memorialize the Dominion government against the disallowance of railway charters granted by the Provincial legislature and demanded

not an infrequent complaint. "Harry Williams." says the Free Press "charged with larceny was discharged ow-ing to the evidence of his guilt not being so

The Emmerson Gateway Express say Ridout should copy the example of the artist in colors who painted the picture of an faction throughout Ontario". Wonder how this "profound dissatistaction" has been concealed from the people here. C. J. Whellams has astonished the Len

don corn exchange with a sample of Mani-toba wheat. The wise heads of that institution were doubtless greatly surprised to find that there was any other country on this side of the Atlantic than the United

The Canines and Music

Professor Huxley says : "If the sound

"does not for a moment question the fall season is the "fancy napped tweed." J. M. Maloney & Son's, merchant tailors,

TIME TABLES.

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... 12.15 p.m. 6.10 p.m ... 11.45 p.m. 6.15 a.m. ... 7.30 a.m. 11.10 p.m. 3.45 p.m. 1.05 p.m. 5.25 p.m. 11.00 a.m. 6.40 p.m. 8.25 a.m. GREAT WESTERN.

NORTHERN AND NORTHWESTERN Stations—City Hall, Union and Brock street Leave. | Arrive

Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes and Brock Street Fifteen minutes later. CREDIT VALLEY.

TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE.
Union Station, foot of York and Simcoe street Leave. Arrive.

 
 Owen Sound, Harriston, and Teeswater, Mail
 7 30 a m
 3.00 p.m

 Owen Sound Mixed
 12.22 p. m.
 9.40 p.m

 Orangeville Express
 5.00 p.m.
 10.30 a. m
 TORONTO AND NIPISSING. Station, foot of Berkeley street. Leave. Arrive

STAGES.

EGLINGTON STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m.'
Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m
THORNHILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.

Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east;
3.20 p.m. COOKSVILLE STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m. Arrives 11 a.m. RICHMOND HILL STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m. Arrives 10.30 a.m. HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m. Arrives 11 a.m. KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY, for Lealieville, Woodbine driving park, Victoria park, and Ben Lamond.
Station, Don bridge, foot of King street.
Leaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00 \$1.00, 11.00 a.m.; 12.00 neon; 1.86, 2.30, 3.30, 5.40, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 p.m.
Returning leaves Ben Lamond 6.00, 8.20, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m.; 12.10, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40 4.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40 p.m.

Winnipeggers claim that the government savings back in their city does as much business as the whole twenty-eight in Nova cury has gone yet in Manitoba. They will add nothing to it during the winter, yet

Turtle mountainers complain bitt

conclusive as it ought to be." No doubt Harry will differ somewhat with the F. P. Loading a gun with buckshot and then carrying it carelessly were the prime causes of the somewhat serious indisposition of a young man named Robins, of Mountain City. Dr. Wilson says he can save the

of music doesn't cause a dog acute pain, why does the animal sit up on its haunches wrote in contradiction of the Globe's report, that journal having stated the fact denied by the eminent barrister, who again that he did not mean to the street it would be street it is shown in the street?" We'll tell you, professor. The dog acts that way because it loves music, and is waiting for an opportunity that he did not mean to deny the truth of the Globe's report. This is confusion worse confounded. If the Globe's repert was correct, it must have been the itch for scribbling that moved been the or scribbling that moved hear some of the street music of our day.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE Toronto, Grey & Bruce Rail'av

Union Station, foot of York and Sin Leave. | Arrive. 7.12 a.m. 11.07 a.m. 6.52 p.m. 10.52 p.m

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From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago and Detroit. 10,20 a.m.
From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago and Detroit. 110 p.m.
From Orangeville. Elora and Fergus. 6.25 p.m.
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By Edward P. R. CHAPTER "Millie," cri

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At last they own room, and own room, and I weaker and your sister's shoulder "Oh, Belle, you can't stand it at day than in all back still ache. The child soot said she had suffand often still sh sit down; "but the with the best phi of, "you get used to anyth "I don't belier reply, "and yet shelter and breasome good news

shelter and breasome good news he write oftener has nothing chee The next morn Mildred was too instructed Belas that she would to Mrs. Jocelyn t not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not to go back a little at the world was not the world was not the world was not the world was not to go back a little was not the world wa grew a little ste
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