THE TORONTO WORLD: SATURDAY MORNING JULY 30, 1881.

## The Toronto World,

An Independent Liberal Newspaper, lished every morning at five o'clock at No. King street east. Extra editions are published whenever there is ews of sufficient moment to

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The Toronto World. The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada and the Only Exclusively Morning Paper in the City of Toronto.

THE TRIBUNE is advising the Roman Catholies to pay more attention to Sunday schools. It thinks Protestant Sunday schools are well organized, but that they teach "free and easy principles," which accomplish very little good compared with the energy put in the work.

. Tourists from all parts of the continent are now wooing the health-giving breezes of the Muskoka lakes. They come from almost every point of the compass, and it would be within the mark to say that almost every county in Ontario, nearly. every province in the Dominion, and the majority of the states in the union, are represented in the various camping parties whose white tents now dot the shores of these lakes, or nestle amongst the beautiful foliage of the countless islands which ornament and give variety to those beautiful in

Bonanza Mackay is in with James R. Keene in organizing a telegraph rival to the Western Union. Jay Gould is a rich man Mackay is a richer, and if the two go to war Gould may get more than he bargained for. Do what Gould will, he can't create a monapoly in telegraphing. Let the share holders of the Montreal company keep their shares, insist on a thorough investigation into the affairs of the company and the conduct of its officers, and they will come out right in the end. Once they surrender their line into the hands of the Wiman-Gould Clique they will have a hard time of it.

The rallway now known as the Grand Trunk, Georgian Bay and Lake Eric, which when completed will extend from Port Dover to Colpoys Bay, has not proved to be a very profitable undertaking to its first with the conduction of the strength of the completed will extend from Port Dover to Colpoys Bay, has not proved to be a very profitable undertaking to its first the strength of the company and the conduct of the completed will extend from Port Dover to Colpoys Bay, has not proved to the a very profitable undertaking to its first the conduct of the first of the completed will extend from Port Dover to Colpoys Bay, has not proved to a very profitable undertaking to its first the conduct of the conduct of the completed will extend from Port Dover to Colpoys Bay, has not proved to a very profitable undertaking to its first the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of the company and the conduct of the BONANZA MACKAY is in with James R.

proprietors. It has now been handed over to the Grand Trunk, and the old stock and bould of the old stock and bould of the old stock and father and I were alone. bondholders are given their choice of two offers—35 cents on the dollar of first mortgage bonds, and 30 cents on the dollar of second mortgage bonds, or 45 cents on the dollar cash. The management of the road under the old proprietary has not been satisfactory, but now that it has passed into the hands of the Grand Trunk it is hoped that a more prosterous carrar is before. that a more prosperous career is before it.

Of course the country through which the road passes must be largely benefited, and the barge fell more and more into my hands, though the old stock and bondholders are and I used to smile to myself as I saw how losers, the securities were pretty well distributed, and each one'; share is light.

show a large colored print depicting the

beroic death of two British officers in South Africa, defending the colors of their regiment. But while admiring the braveryof these gallant men, we must not forget that they were engaged in a war of "blood thirstiness," that the offence first came from the British settlers themselves, and that even a savage has rights for which he is ready to die, and that.

Dulce et decorum est Preparia mor!

The whole of the troubles in South Africa, whether with natives or with the Boets, had their origin and their support in jingoism. Mr. Gladstone has had the manliness to stand up in the house and admit that the Boets were in the right, and the commons took that view of it, by the decisive vote of 314 to 205. Those superloyal Canadians who are ready to go, at the bid of jingos in London, and give up their lives in borried climes, fighting against savages, are too easily led away by glare and sham glory If the jingos of London had a little taste of it themselves, they would play a different tune:

Our barge and far up toords the work to was a find fault know how it and far with and fault know how it was coming from the great lead to turn, and the wave of the hand for us as we gided by, if we were look that even a savage has rights, for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has rights, for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has rights for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has rights for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has rights for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has rights for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has rights for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has rights for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has rights for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has rights for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has rights for which he is ready to die, and that even a savage has

Glowing accounts of Sir Charles Tupper grand that they did say. It appears tha was present at the meeting, and with hi with a twenty minutes' speech. And course he talked supreme nonsense. What else could be expected of a farmer from the backwoods! "Mr. Irvine's first attempt backwoods! "Mr, Irvine's first attempt at a public oration is so ludicrous as re "ported," the Mail says editorially, "that "if we had not full confidence in our "reporter's trustworthiness we should hesing the twenty minutes' speech occupies twenty eight lines in the Mail, and of course it must be very complete. As for the report is trustworthiness, it is probably of a piece with the trustworthiness of the editor, who endorses it. And this editor, be it "Me!" I faltered, with my face burning at a public oration is so ludicrous as re "Yes, you, my lass," he said, and his hand on my arm: "Prudence, we're both young yet, for I'm not six and twenty, but I thought it was time I spoke to you."

"Spoke to me!" I said, with my face burning them, Prue, not with the best among them, Prue, not with them, Prue, not with the best among them, Prue, not with t

remembered, is the man who mutilated a letter written by Hon. Mr. Vail—making it ridiculous with the false-orthography and false syntax which he forged—and sent it for publication to the Halifax paper with which he was then connected. For this despicable conduct the present editor of the Mail was only not expelled from the gallery by the forbearance of the house. When, therefore, any public man is made to appear the same, my lass, I've been always a courting of you, night and day, these four years, and looking for the time when the Prudence would come in sight and I could give you a hail and get a wave of the hand back." I could feel the color coming into my cheeks again as I heard him speak, and knew how anxiously I had looked out for his barge coming up or down the river: and letter written by Hon. Mr. Vail-making SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

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Reports of meetings and thannoial statements of anks, and rallway, insurance and monetary companies, TEN CENTS a line.

Paragraphs among news items, double the ordinary rates.

Special notices, twenty-five per cent. advance on the policy of detraction and slander which now regulates the editorial department of the Formation and slander which now regulates the editorial department of the Toronto Mail.

THE STATE OF KING STREET.

The state of King street is not very creditable to the city, but it is far from being as bad as the Globe pictures it. To roce a week.

The state of King street is not very deady.

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dom, that there are depressions in its surface in which a yearling infant might be and I must stay."

They, I said, I shall level leave him; he wants me more and more every day; and I must stay."

"Prudence," he said sharply, "you ain't buried, and that these depressions are receptacles for fermenting masses of nastiness, is simply a stupid exaggeration. It is quite true that the pavement is getting out ot repair, but any man who has eyes can see that what the Globe says is wholly unwarranted. Outsiders who do not see it, and who take the Globe for a steady-going Presbyterian truth-teller, will form a different opinion. To them it will seem that Toronto is still the Muddy Little York of old, and that King street is built of corduroy and muck. This much can be said, that the street was never before kept.

"Hundreds on the river," he said. said, that the street was never before kept in as cleanly a state as it is this year. And "Then I don't care for them, John," said, that the street was never before kept as to its future, we think the enterprise of the King street people may be trusted to ever do—leave—oh, dear! what am I say. other pavement without being urged thereto by screaming lectures from the Globe.
Anyway, the fate of the empire doesn't
hang on the rebuilding of King street this
great, honest brown eyes; and then he
couldn't speak, but seemed to choke. At move in the construction of cedar block or i thoroughfare closed at a time. +

PRUDENCE GRAY. (From Cassell's Magazine.)

That's my name, for father said there wasn't a better barge on the river than the Prudence, and if I was called the same he was sure there would never be a better

I used to think our barge, which was a

ofitable undertaking to its first when I did I was frightened and wanted to

help with the sail.

Our barge-was well known all about the mouth of the river and far up beyond the bridge; and, somehow, I don't know how it.

in themselves, they would play a different tune.

"Never, my lass, never," he cried. "And you will he my little wife."

you will he my little wife."

you will he my little wife."

to see father, but to see me.

We had hardly ever spoken, but I had and Sir Leonard Tilley's meeting at Wood-had nodded and waved to one another often stock are given in the Toronto Mail. Of as we passed up and down the river.

"Heave us a rope my lass," he said, as the came close in; and I did it dreamily, and as soon as I had done so I began to pull through the Market was a rope in the said, as the came close in; and I did it dreamily, and as soon as I had done so I began to pull it back, but it was too late : he had hitched it around the thwart of his boat, and was-up over the site before I could stir; and he stood looking down upon me, while I felt sometimes hot and sometimes cold, and as f I could not speak.

being as bad as the Globe pictures and hillocks, say that it is a thing of holes and hillocks, miserable.

"Ne," I said, "I shall never leave him; "Ne," I said, "I shall never leave him;

"That's true, Prudence; but, as I was

playing with me, are you?"

"Playing with you?"

"Yes; I mean you ain't going to take up with any one clse, and go aboard any other barge—no, no," he cried, "I won't be so mean as to ask you that. But, Prudencedear some day you may have to leave him.

"Hundreds on the river," he said

last he gasped out:
"Thanky, Prudence, thanky. I'm going away now to wait, for you'll come to me some day. I know." I didn't answer him.

"For the time may come, my lass, when you'll be all alone in the world; and when it does come, there's the cabin of the Betsy Ann clean painted up and waiting for you, just as her master's awaiting too,"

He went quietly over the side and cast off the rope, and was gone before I knew it; and I sat there in the calm afternoon and evening, sometimes crying, sometimes feel.

the scull over the stern, paddling away in the direction that the cry had come from; but, though I fancied in those horrible minutes that I saw a hand stretched out of the water, asking as it were for help, I pad-dled and sculled about till I was far from our barge, and then sank down, worn out, to utter a moan of horror and sobbing, "Oh, father! what shall I do?"

"Is that you, Prudence?" said a voice.
"Yes, John yes," I cried, looking out
through the darkness, out of which a boat
seemed to steal till it was alongside, when
John stretched out his hand and took mine. "Quick," I gasped, "save him, John—father—gone overboard!"
"When you shricked out, Prue?"
"Yes, ves," I wailed; "oh save him!"

'My poor lass," he said, "that's a goo

quarter of an hour ago, and the tide's run-ning strong. I've been paddling about ever since, trying to find you, for I went up

"Never, my lass, never," he cried. "And you will be my little wife."
"Yes, John, yes; I promise you."
"When I come back from the voyage?"
"Yes, John, when you will," I said, and with me love head a your will," I said, and with one long hand-pressure we parted, and I went back to wait another month, and then I was his happy little wife.

And there seemed no change, for I was once more on the river or out at sea, leaning upon the tiller and gazing straight before me, with the gulls waiting as they wheeled and direct and skimmed and settled upon the water; while the soft wind gaitly stirged the region to be the water. Do you want to see father ?" I said at

gently stirred the print hood that was lightly tied over my wind-ruffled hair. Only last.
"No, my lass," he said quietly, "I want to see you."
"Me!" I faltered, with my face burnin Me!" I faltered, with my face burnin Me!" No, my lass," he said quietly, "I want to see you."
"Me!" I faltered, with my face burnin Me!" No, my lass," he said quietly, "I want to see you."
"Me!" I faltered, with my face burn-CARL M. LARSEN.

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Department of Public Works, 1
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