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of loving friends. Perhaps the most beau-tiful was a magnificent mass of flowers with the words, "Our Chief," and contributed by the officers of the Northern and Northwestern railway. But the most touching was a pair of wreathe placed on the coffin by Mr. Barlow Cumberland, son of the deceased, Mr. Barlow Cumberland, son of the deceased, and bearing the words, "My men," and "I am," the last words he uttered. When the Rev. J. P. Lewis, who during his dying hours waited on him to administer the support of the gospel, asked him if he was resting on Christ as his only Saviour and hepe, he answered, with a good deal of effort, but very emphatically, "I am," and with this assurance on his lips his spirit passed away. The N. & N. W. railway employees' sick benefit society sent a beautiful floral anchor, which rested at the foot of the coffin. A cross came from the St. George's society:

arm. A small detachment of the Toronto garrison marched with the Tenth. Lieut.

Col. Grasett was in command.

The Masons came next, headed by tylers with drawn swords. They wore regalia subdued with crape, and each had a sprig for evergreen in his buttonhole. Among the prominent members of the order were R. W. Bro. J. B. Nixon, D.D.G.M., Toronto district; R. E. Bro. J. Ross Robertson, grand supt. Toronto district; R. E. Br

many citizens of all classes.

VIEWING THE BODY.

The funeral was to take place from the late residence of the deceased on College street. From early in the afternoon many people went to take a last look at the body, which by in the reem looking out on the western verandah. The features were but slightly changed; they appeared to be as full and regular as ever, only the absence of the color and the expression of life gave the face the aspect more of marble than of flesh. The coffin was literally covered with the FLORAL TRIBUTES.

ALONG THE ROUTE.

The procession was formed in good order and slowly wended its way through the university college grounds and across the park to St. Albans street, the band, under the leadership of Mr. Toulman, playing wester's funeral march. The sweet but solemn music, the long and melanckoly cortege, the black plumed hearse, the tear, full mourners and the hundreds of hushed and bareheaded spectators all made up a scene imposing and impressive in the extreme. The route was streight along St. Albans and Wellesley for the color of the color and the support of the color and the expression of life gave the face the aspect more of marble than of flesh.

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straight along St. Albans and Wellesley streets to St. James' cemetery. Either side was lined with spectators and at the corners the crowding was considerable, but there was no disorder. Marching slowly along to the mournful strains of Hartmann's funeral march, the Dead March in Saul, and the beautiful Nearer my God to Thee, the procession reached the cemetery a few minutes after 5 e'clock.

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The bell in the quaint and pretty little chapel on the hill tolled as the cortege approached, and a large crowd of people assembled at and near the gates to see it enter. The band halted on the street, and the military, the masons and the railway men opened out to let the hearse and mourners pass into the grounds. The pall-

M. P. Ameng His Constituents.

Liornal club has requested Sir Charles Dilks to yote to rescind the resolutions prohibiting Bradlaugh from taking his seat in the commons. Sir Charles replied that there would be a cabinet council to-day, at which further steps in regard to Bradlaugh will be considered. He believed that ne attempt would be made this session to alter the parliamentary oaths law. If the matter came up he would vote as the deputation requested.

A meeting of 15,000 persons at Northampton was addressed by Bradlaugh to-day, who had his arm in a sling and was suffering from crysipelas. He said if his constituency

had his arm in a sling and was suffering from eyesipelas. He said if his constituency continued to trust him he would keep on in the struggle as long as he lived. He descounced the conduct of the house of eem mona, and expressed his determination to win and punish his opponents. The speech was received with great cheering.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

Pleasant Naps and the Usual Neurishment—The Anodynes Discentinued.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 9.30 a.m.—Shortly after the bulletin of last evening was issued, the president fell into a pleasant sleep, during which the febrile rise subsided and was no longer perceptible when he awoke at 10 p.m. Subsequently he sleep well, though with occasional breaks during the rest of the internation of the p.m. Subsequently he sleep well, though with occasional breaks during the rest of the internation of the p.m. Subsequently he sleep well, though with occasional breaks during the rest of the internation of the p.m. Subsequently he sleep well, though with occasional breaks during the rest of the internation of the p.m. Subsequently he sleep well, though with occasional breaks during the rest of the internation of the p.m. Subsequently he sleep well, though with occasional breaks during the rest of the internation of the p.m. The president has been comfort.

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The French was steamer Damont Du left Quebec Saturday. The Magic will follow in about a week. will follow in about a week.

About one o'clock Saturday morning the cradle factory of J. B. Laxier, Port Perry, was fired by lightning, completely destroying the building and contents.

The Canada Central extension is now within seven miles of Mattawan, and is expected to reach there by the lat of Ser tember, and Nipissing early next spring.

OVER THE BORDER

The steamer Flower City was burned at Clayton, N. Y., Saturday.

Recent advices from England indicate a

Since March 4th \$1,381,000 have been saved by reductions and discontinuances in the star route mail service. In consequence of the low railroad fares, the floating population in New York is so great that the hotels are tested to their utmost capacity at Long Branch.

was caused or hastened by heat.

The City of Berlin wok from New York on Saturday fifty delegates to be Eccumenical council in London. Other Methedis' clergymen swelled the number to 173.

On Thursday afternoon a group of twent white road hands were standing close to house near Huntsville, in South Carolin when a stroke of lightning killed four a wounded ten. Five of the wounded die. There was no storm at the time.

CABLE NOTES. Dillon has been released from ga-Serious proposals have been made to the pope that he should transfer the seat of the holy see to America. Foreigners in Russia have been invited to t compete for the work of creeting a monu-the ment in Kremlin, Mescow, to the lab

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The Recall of Chinese Students.

New York, August 6.—The Post's Washington special says it is reported that instructions have been received from the Chinese government modifying the original order for the return of the Chinese students. It is believed that the order will ultimately be reconsidered. The suspicion of refusal on the part of our government to permit Chinese youth to enter our military schools in large numbers had something to do with the action of the home government.

The Star Monte Frauds. Washington, August 6.—It is charged that the star route contractors of New Mexico, Arizona and other remote regions have been in the habit of periodically sending out a lot of worn-out horses with

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block pavement than has taken place so far. The contractors haven't got into the run of the thing yet.

stopping the letters addressed to certain ious doctors, but which really were intended for a well-known quack druggist in this city, and which up to a few days ago were delivered to him. Many of the letters had money, showing that dupes are

still plenty in the province. OSHAWA HIGH SCHOOL passed eight candidates at the recent matriculation examinations of the university of Toronto, but by oversight this fact was lomit ted the World's article thereon. The honors taken by the Oshawa candidates were : in mathematics, two first and two second class; in history, one second class; in German, one A very la first class and three second class

THE TELEGRAPH AMALGAMATION scheme has been pretty well knocked in the head The result, however, has been to reduce the value of Montreal company stock, to give rise to another rival line, and to direct blie attention to the danger that threatens from the monopolists getting further power. mation is weither good for the share-

Canadian insulance companies are to assent to any bill which might pass the being introduced to a form of swindling legislature imposing discriminating duties prevalent on the other side. It is that of upon the products of any country, no matinquiring the lives of men with one foot in ter what commercial policy that country the grave, often with the country may pursue towards us. inspecting doctor and the agent. We hear of Canada, it is proved by those facts, take a risk that it would now be very glad tariff without important restrictions. The to get rid of. The policy is in favor of a Cobden treaty would not have farther "speculator," who pays the premium and abridged Canadian franchises if it had pros waiting patiently for the in red to cured for Canadian vessels admission, on sale

THE NORTHERN BAILWAY 18 DOW; ithout a head. We believe the control rests much more in Hamilton than in this city, and Mr. Hendrie and his colleagues may be expected to have a man well known to them appointed as Mr. Cumberland's successor. Mr. James Webster, at present in the Northern's service, is by all odds the best man for the position, and it is likely that he will get the post. It is said, however, that an English railway man will be brought out.

THE GREAT DUTIES of England towards the colonies, to which Mr. Gladstone referred in his Mansion House speech on Sat-

urday night, are of a very uncertain quantity. In recent years, in fact since the battle of responsible government was won for the colonies by Canada, they have mainly consisted in letting the colonies alone and giving them free scope to govern themselves. And this is perhaps the best thing that England can do both for her own interest and for theirs.

For the sake of higher education in Canada it is to be hoped that its friends in Quebec will see that McGill university is relieved from the pecuniary straits into which the institution has been brought brought the general decline in the rate of a term of the relieved province is at present to our sister province is at present to our sister province is at present to our sister province is at present to the course in their religion. Whatever their objects were their objects were their objects with their religion. Whatever their objects were their objects with the content of the relieved form the general decline in the rate of a term of the relieved province is at present to the relieved our province is at present to their religion. Whatever their objects were their objects with the first triangle and province is at present to their religion. Whatever their objects were their objects with the first triangle and province is at present to their religion. Whatever their objects were their objects with the first province is at present to the relief of ment of our sister province is at present too impecuniously embarrassed to lend assistance to a deserving institution. McGill will probably have again to look to the broad-minded and the broad-hearted merchants and citizens of Montreal. They have been true to the institution in the past, and no doubt they will come forward again.

W. FARRER ECROYD, M. P., is the new champion of the "fair trade" movement in England. He is not an opponent of free trade as such, but rather seeks to adopt the protective system with the object of enabling England the better to bargain with countries like France for the free admission of English manufactures. An impost duty of ten per cent. on all foreign manufactures and food products (excepting those of English colonies and dependencies) he thinks rupted by the men of the cities. They come into daily contact with English-speaking people, and hear many expressions which are in nowise French. Let us guard ourselves against their vicious phrases." would accomplish this object. He has an idea that by admitting the food products of the colonies free the growing of food for the Englishman will determine the "future movement of our capital, enterprise and tionary idea," and is therefore to be "emigration into our own splendid unde- avoided. "veloped empire, instead of into countries " like the United States and Russia, where " it goes to build up forces actively hostile " to our industries." Mr. Ecroyd, however, disavows any intention of uniting the whole British empire into one close corpobe joking. The glory of our freedom and ration, freely trading with itself and ex- the privilege to develop this magnificent province wherein we live-do they count

PERIAL TREATIES AND COLONIAL PRAN- for nothing ! Will Truth tell us more of TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. this French glory that is so abundant down

on the subject, for having forgotten Canadian interests in the Cobden treaty.

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FRENCH CANADIAN "TRUTH."

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ments." This statement is in direct opesition to the constant practice of Great must tell you that Ontario and Canada generally have an interest in Quebec, and the people of the rest of the confederation do not appreciate the doctrine of exclusiveness that you preach. You must be Canadian-even before French-Canadian.

JOHN BROWN'S DOCTOR. Her Majesty Has Him Summoned from Aberdeen

The Cobden treaty itself is no exception ; The latest story about the queen's favorite servant is told by a London society paper as follows: "It was announced the other day that the queen had appointed Dr. Reed of Ellon to be physician to the royal household in place of Dr. Marshall, It causes some surprise that her majesty should pick out a medical man from an obscure town in Aberdeenshire, but the post is a somewhat arduous one. When the queen went to Italy Dr. Marshall was granted a month's heliday, her majesty being accompanied by Sir William Jenner, but within a week an urgent telegram summoned Dr. Marshall to Baveno. A faithful retainer of her mejesty of the name of Brown was suffering from some slight temporary indisposition, and as he scouts any prefessional man raised south of the Grampians, he would have nothing to say to Sir William Jenner, but clamored for Dr. Marfor it provides that "French vessels, as "well as the merchandise imported in the "same, shall not be subject, in the colonies of the United Kingdom (of which Canada is certainly one), to other or higher duties than those to which British vessels may be subject on importing the same merchandise from any fereign country, or which are "imposed upon the merchandise itself." Here is a direct restriction upon the tariffmaking power of all the colonies, Canada ficluded. And while our hands were tled by this provision, Great Britain ob-William Jenner, but clamored for Dr. Mar-shall, who, of course, came at the queen's ubjects. HBut while Great Britain took no

Why Canada is Behind in the Race.

(Montreal Spectator.) Our increase of population is from 3,686,506 in 1871 to 4,350,933 in 1881, an increase of 18.02 per cent. The United States population increased from 38,558,371 of Commerce is not, we submit, entitled to in 1870 to 50,152,866 in 1880, an increase of 11,594,495, or 30 per cent. Why is Canada behindhand in the race? She has a territory vastly greater than that of the United States. She has hundreds of millions of the best food-producing soil in the world. Her present population is inthe earth, Great Britain has restricted the tariff-making power of the colonies. In a treaty with Denmark, which dates back only to 1860-1, and which is still in force, that nation obtains in our fisheries "the "same liberties, immunities and privileges "which the people of any foreign nation that the people of any foreign nation the people nation the people nation the people nation the people nation the unrivalled, and her present railway development in excess of her present wants.

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shores and despotisms of Edgobe avoid her shores and seek homes in the United States? It is because they seek republican institu-MONEY AND TRADE E. STRACHAN COX STOCK BROKER.
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CALL BOARD, TORONTO, Aug. 6.—No transac (By Telegraph.)

MONTREAL, Aug. 6. Figur-Receipts 1615 bris the market appears to be suffering from the heat and may be accurately enough described as prostrated, business being at a standstill no sales are reported; values are firm; some headers of the suffering the stands of the suffering the suf Canada, it is proved by those facts, is not at liberty to regulate its own tariff without important restrictions. The Cobden treaty would not have farther abridged Canadian franchises if it had procured for Canadian vessels admission, on sale to French citizens, at the same rates of duty that English vessels were thenceforth to pay. Canadian interests were neglected in the Cobden treaty; and now the French legistative authority has voluntarily lowered to

NEW YORK, August 6.—Cotton dull and un 53 50. Wheat—Reccipts 188,000 bush, higher, ci with less strength; sales 1,937,000 bush, inch 155,000 bush spot; exports 254,000 bush; Nspring 81 235, No 2 red 81 28 to 81 295, white \$1275 to \$128, No 2 red 40 40, \$128 to \$1,000 km, white \$1275 to \$128, No 2 red 40, \$128 to \$1,000 km, white \$1275 to \$128, No 2 red 40, \$128 to \$1,000 km, cash veptions higher; sales \$32,000 bush, including 000 bush spot; exports 307,000 bush; No. 2 6,000 km, No

their religion. Whatever their objects may be, they are bad because they are secret. RUDGE & HARRISON. 64 King Street East, Toronto, Accountants, Real Estate and General Agents.

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BEERBOHM'S ADVICES: LONDON, August 6.—
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Following is a summary of the natches played up to the present time between Canada and the United States:

1833—Won by United States at Harlem by 34

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1845—Work of the present time between the correction of the corre

ckets. 1855—No match. 1856—Won by United States at Hoboken by 9

BASEBALL.

The third match this season between the above clubs took place on Saturday, and resulted in the ignominious defeat of the ignominious defeat of the ignominious defeat of the third in the ignominious defeat of the ACTIVES V. TORONTOS. unquestionably the best baseball nine in Canada; and yet they were unable during the first seven inuings to get near O'Neil's pitching, no less than fifteen going out en strikes. It is true O'Neil pitched a magnificent game throughout and was well supported by Thompson behind the bat; in fact, nearly all the playing on the part of the Actives was made by those two. For the Torontos, neither Stapleton, Spence nor Morrison on the bases played in their usual form, several errors being made. Wilson with one error, which was unavoidable, fielded well, and Macklin on left field played his position satisfactorily. In their future

Stapleton striking out in succession.

Fourth innings—Actives—It now looked as though the score would be a small one, but in this innings the Actives began to show what they could do at the bat, and ran up a total of three before the innings closed. A. Ross struck to Wilson, who slipped and was unable to get the ball to
1st in time, Ross going to 2nd and reaching

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at first.

Fifth innings—Actives—Whitehead was given out on three strikes; A. Ross sent a The first crews to face the starters where the starters was a strike to the starters

given out on three strikes; A. Ross sent a liner to Emslie; McLean got 1st and 2nd on Stapleton's error; Thompson struck to centre field; O'Neil seat a fly to Wyness, who erred in net holding it, Thompson coming home; O'Neil was touched at 3rd.

Torontos—It was now feared that the home nine would not get a run, but they were not at all troubled about it. Spence reached 1st on Thompson's error. Thompson was given out on a foul; Spence stole 2nd and 3rd and came home on a passed ball; Wilson struck to Weeks; Wyness got 1st en seven balls, stole 2nd and 3rd; Macklin struck out.

Sixth innings—Actives—D. Ross and McNaught.

The first crews to face the starters were Spilling stroke, Mathieson bow, and Tinning stroke, O'Halloran bow. This was won by Tinning and O'Halloran.

The second heat was between Graham stroke, Haves bow, and Hogerth stroke, Thompson bow. This heat was won by Graham and Hayes.

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Johnston retired on three strikes:
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Torantes—Stapleton reached first beg en McLean's error, stole 2nd and 3rd. At this point began a series of conferences between O'Neil and Thempson, which caused much amusement to the small boys. Although Stapleton was anxious to get to the home plate he had to remain on 3rd, Quinten, Ensile and Morrison going out in succession.

Seventh inninge—Actives—Lee granch

and the second, a silver medal, presented by Erastus Wiman, with the lieutenancy of the club, by J. L. Rawbone.

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Ist in time, Ross going to 2nd and reaching
3rd on a wild pitch. McLean struck a
sky-clipper to left field, but Macklin was
there and the ball did not reach the ground;
Thompson made a two-bagger, letting
Ross score; O'Neil made a good base
hit, letting Thompson in; D. Ross
got to 1st on called balls, Weeks
ditto on Morrison's error; Johnston
struck a baser, letting O'Neil over the plate;
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Torontos—Quinton struck out; Emslie boat, the Canada, gave an exhibition of flew to McLean; Morrison was thrown out rowing between the heats. He had sevat first eral trials against the six-oared barge,

officiated as refered.

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2nd; Emslie sent a hot one to Weeks,
who failed to pick it up; Morrison flew to
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What the People are Doing and Thinking Abou Briof Notes Gathered Everywhere by World Reporters.

the hospital for July was \$583 60.

The Antediluvians have a private excur-sion on the Empress of India to-night. A large Newfoundland dog swam from the Yonge street wharf to Mead's yesterday

Nearly forty young men and women were confirmed at Grace church last evening by the bishop of Toronto.

The pleasure steamers were pretty well patronized Saturday afternoon, despite the wet and threatening weather. There was no case against John Boyles, arrested Thursday night on a charge of larceny, and he was acquitted. Rev. Wm. Briggs is an enthusiastic admirer of baseball. He attends every match

and knows all the good points. Francis Hackett, aged 22, and a reside of Nelson street, was arrested Saturday for stealing a hat from Jos. A. Perry's store. Tenders are invited for the construc-tion of forty-five miles of the Toronto and Ottawa railway, from the contract already

Justice of the peace Doel fined Samuel Cooper and Charles Phillips \$2 and costs each for disorderly conduct at Riverside.

Defendants will appeal. Dec Sheppard held forth frem the stone block in the Queen's park yesterday after-noon. He had a large but by no means an

The services in Holy Trinity were conducted yesterday by Rev. Mr. Pearson. Neither of the Rev. Mesars. Darling was present. No changes were noticed in the service.

Kate Fleming will have to answer the charge of threatening one Josephine Le France at the police court this forencon. She was arrested Saturday, but bailed out. James Tremaine, living on York street, was arrested at Galt Saturday on a charge of neglecting to support his wife and family.

Detective Brown went to Galt and brought

A buggy collapsed on Queen street, opposite Knox church, last night by the breaking of a wheel. By the way, what is the cause of so many accidents of this kind happening lately?

In spite of the threatening weather of Saturday afternoon—which afterwards turned out fine—the excursion boats were well patronized, and more particularly the Niagara boats. There was a goodly number went to Lorne and Victoria parks and

The many friends of the Rev. Mr. Beaubien of this city will be glad to know that his health, which had been seriously impaired, has been restored by a visit to the mineral springs at Avon, N. Y. Mr. Leaubien preached an excellent sermon yes beautien preached an excellent sermon yes terday afternoon at the church on the corner

Wedding bells were rung at St. James' cathedral Saturday for the marriage of Miss Georgina Eliza Vickers, daughter of Mr. J. J. Vickers, and Mr. E. P. Laycock of Winnipeg. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Dean Grasett, assisted by Rev. Alex. Sanson. The affair was quite brilliant and there were numerous guests. Mr. and Mrs. Laycock started on a bridal tour in the affair on a

Mr. J. C. Bailey, chief engineer of the Toronto and Ottawa railway, is in the city. The road is located from Peterboro' to the The road is located from Peterboro' to the Coteau road landing, and men are at work grading. Tenders are now being asked for the construction of 47 miles, from Madoc to Sharbot Lake. Mr. Bailey say the work is being pushed without delay, but that men are hard to get. It will take three years to build the whole line, the length of which is 236 miles from Toronto to Ottawa—50 miles shorter than by the Grand Trunk. The bridges are all to be of iron and stone.

The estimated cost is &6,000,000. Vital statistics for last week : Births 55, marriages 12, deaths 55. Causes of death: phthisis 8, inflammation of the lungs 4, phtnisis o, inhammation of the convulsions 4, diarrhea 3, apoplexy 2, cyanosis 2, marasmus 2, heart dicease 2, cholera infantum 2, still-born 2, old age 2, congenital malformation 2, disease of kidneys 2, and one each of the following: cholera morbus, diphtheria, congestion of the brain, rheumatic pericaiditis, alcoholsin, dropsy, dysentery, epistatis, chronic ture, aneurism of femoral artery, se of liver, hemiplegia, ulceration of

typhoid fever and embolism. me hundred and sixth anniversary erable enthusiasm at Hamilton ous city and joined in the cele-

Sheehan and O'Reilly, the chapdelivered a stirring address, remarking that List year he lid given them a sketch of O (ennell's life at the Toronto cricket advised the members of the waer

getting grievances redressed by peaceful and constitutional agitation. The Toronto contingent arrived back in the city at mid-

Var lerbiit, Gould and Jewell are at

THE PRESS EXCURSION. At Midland City, Parry Sound and Penetang

The Puture New England of Canada. Midland city is the northern terminus the Midland railway. It is beautifully situated on the horseshoe-shaped harbor of that name, the land rising gradually from the water's edge to the forest around a plane a hundred and fifty feet above the There is talk of starting a bicycle club at Riverside.

There was a confirmation service at Grace

There is talk of starting a bicycle club at water's level. The place is growing rapidely, and in ten years' time it may be a city in proportions as well as in name. It has the best natural harbor in Canada, easy of the best nat

And just here I would like to say a word about the advantages of the north country for manufacturing industries. The water privileges are perhaps unequalled in the world. Streams fed by innumerable reservoirs of lakes traverse the country in all directions, furnishing the cheapest of all motive powers, and by railways, rivers, lakes and the Georgian bay raw material can be laid down and the manufactured product sant out to all varies of the David product sent out to all parts of the Dominion. Is situation and its great resources of motive power ought to make this section the New England of Canada. But these natural advantages are by no means as well known as they ought to be, and I don't know of any better service the government could render at the present time than to appoint a commission of engineers to report

Midland train for home.

Mr. Bruce Ferguson, superintendent of the Midland railway, and Mr. White, the chief freight agent, accompanied the pressparty over the entire route, and were indefatigable in their efforts to make the trip a pleasant one.

Next year's meeting will be held at
Kingston or Belleville, and New York will
possibly be the objective point of the ex-

ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND TRUNK. A Freight Train Runs off the Track at Brampto -The Engine Driver Badly Injured.

Early on Saturday morning a Grand Trunk freight train ran into a siding near Brampton, which had accidentally been left Brampton, which had accidentally been left open. Seeing what had happened, the driver immediately reversed the engine, but as the train was running at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, it was too late, and when the end of the siding was reached the engine and cars went jolting over the bare ground until the engine fell over an embankment about twenty-five feet high, rolling over several times. The breaking of the coupler attaching the tender to the ne coupler attaching the tender to the

that it related to no row, gentleman of this care prevented any of them going over. The driver had three of his ribs fractured, and the doctor at first did not expect that he would recover, but the case has since assumed a more hopeful appearance. The loss to the company will be very heavy.

To the Editor of the Toroito World.

Sir. — Wheever your correspondent "Elmo" may be, his communications between tray an accurate knowledge of the subjects upon which he writes, and are far above the average as to literary excellency. In his last letter-a side thrust is made at those jelly-fish non-committal ecclesiastics with which Toronto abounds; men charged with the high mission of preaching the divine gospel, but whose actions towards certain of their brethren (non-committal actions—such as leaving a public platform to avoid their brethren (non-committal actions—such as leaving a public platform to avoid their recognition) suggest that they do not spraces what they preach, but are simply time-servers and men-pleasers. It is to some of your readers a cause for thankfulness that Elmo, though not a Torontonian apparently, writes vigorously and well on matters peculiarly applicable to the Christian and well on matters peculiarly applicable to the cars prevented any of them going the divine the company will be very heavy.

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Sir. — Wheever your correspondent "Elmo" may be, his communications be tray an accurate knowledge of the subjects with a razor. The rev. gentleman, a young man at that time, was going through the farm of my father sol years agol. She to be certain. I saw Mrs. J—, wife of the farm of my father sol, the farm of the farm of my father sol, the father sol, the farm of my father sol, the farm of a long of the wing father sol, the father sol, the father sol, t

their holiday trips, which rive from their hongay origo, and either of business can neither offord nor find time for, and the ministerial association is in martial order, we shall see whether the non-committal mask is to be worn longer, or whether the beaming face of a kindly charity is to supersede it.

CHURCHMAN.

-"And fools who came to scoff remained ray." We receive many let ers from a having tried while doubting, yet were y cured of Dyspepsia and Liver with Zopisa. Clergymen write us certifying to its wonderful effects. g the hot weather nothing is

IT MAKES THEM BUCK UP. HAT AS WHY MANY MERCHANTS AND BANKERS BAYOR PROTESTS.

entrance, protected on all sides against storms, free from rocks or shoals, and having a depth of twenty-five feet within a few rods of the shore. The Midland railway company is building an elevator here with a capacity of a quarter of a million bushels, which will be finished by the middle of next month. The company will then be a capacity of a quarter of a million bushels, which will be finished by the middle of next month. The company will then be able to compete for the grain trade of the west and northwest, and no doubt the Midland railway will do a large business in grain carrying, as it already does in the law as a crew. The protest is defended wholly and solely because it is an

grain carrying, as it already does in the lumber carrying.

The members of the press excursion carried away very favorable impressions of Midland and its harbor. They left for Parry Sound Friday morning by the steamer Maganettawan, kindly placed at their disposal by Mr. A. M. Dodge, and reached the Sound at 2 o'clock. Here, as at many other places in the north country, lumbering is the chief occupation of the people. Great piles of lumber line the shore at the Sound, and the mills are turning it out at the rate of two vessel-leads per day. Those of Millar M. P. P. and Mr. Beaty on the interaction to some as he is notified where the note is deliberately handed over to the notary, he gets his fees clapped on, and then it is quietly returned to the bank to await the arrival of the terrified maker. It is a costly, unnecessary, and (to the banks) injurious practice. A correspondent shows up posal by Mr. A. M. Dodge, and reached the Sound at 2 o'clock. Here, as at many other places in the north country, lumbering is the chief occupation of the people. Great piles of lumber line the shore at the Sound, and the mills are turning it out at the rate of two vessel-leads per day. Those of J. C. Miller, M.P.P., and Mr. Beaty on the Seguin river are the largest. Mr. Miller's mill has a capacity of 15,000,000 feet for the season, working eleven hours a day. His timber limits extend over four hundred square miles, and the logs are either floated down the river or brought in rafts from different points along the shore. Mr. Miller makes his home here during the summer, and is finishing a three-story dwelling-house that would be a credit to Jarvis street.

And just have I would like to say a word

notarial protests, secured a friend's per-mission to use his name at the bottom of each protest, and continued to mail their own protests to their delinquent customers whose notes fell due in Toronto. By this means they saved the money paid the lawyer, frightened their country subscribers into prompter payment, and have often-collected the protest fees besides.

ANTI-NOTARY PROTESTER. THE EXTENT OF THE BUSINESS. THE EXTENT OF THE BUSINESS.

It is very hard to get at the amount of note protesting done in Toronto, but it is certain that the fees make a good sum in the course of a year. There are twelve or thirteen banks in Toronto, besides a large number of other monetary institutions, where notes are payable. The private bankers,

notes are payable. The private bankers, the money-lenders, some insurance companies, and not a few merchants besides, have notes payable at their own offices and have their own notaries. Each of the large banks will average four or five protests a day, and certainly forty would not be a large estimate of the number of notes protested daily in this city. At an average of \$1.50 each this would be \$60 a day or \$18,000 a year to distribute among the lawyers for doing absolutely nothing. But it seems we are in clover in Ontario in the matter of protests as compared with the prevince of Quebec. Listen to the following from the Montreal Speciator:

August, but then the legal harpy would not have earned his few do' irs of costs. Happy Ontario, whose troubs are so light that a fee of \$1.28 sticks in thy throat!"

THE SINGING PROPHET.

. Wild Breaks out into Song-His Melody of Yore Prevents a Suicide -A Gastronomical

"The minister who ate his dinner in the wrong place" was discussed last night by Dr. Wild at Bond street. Who the minister was, and where he had eaten the dinner, formed a speculative subject of conversation to a good many on Saturday and Sunday, and a crowd that filled the church and overflowed to campstools listened devoutly to become apprised of who the rev. gentleman was that had made this gastronomic b.under.

Two shorthand reporters sat conspicuo under the prophet's pulpit to take down all that was said about this strange minister who had eaten his dinner in the wrong The public was disappointed in learning that it related to no rev. gentleman of this city, nor of this age, but to a prophet of the

The rev. pastor announced few strange ideas last night. He said, however, that the condition of the heavens at present porblood, famine, storms, and irregular ties of the seasons for the next sever Men were the instruments of prophecy, and would not be guided in their actions by this

Dr. Wild will preach to the 'Prentice oys at 3 o'clock next Sunday. A MAD DEUNK.

A man named George Wilson was arrest inkenness and lodged in No. 2 station. preciated than a nice cool place may enjoy a good fineal. Such a kept by Wikinson, 187 Yonge limber from full bill of fare 25cts, all the delicacies of the season. in want of sewing machines ought of the Wheeler & Wilson at No. 83 teach west previous to their deciding allewhere. A visit to Mr. C. C. office would not be out of rince, was sent to the general hospital."

EP MORE LIMITES TO BE SOLD.

(From the North Star of Parry Sound.)

More Light on the Question what Some of the Notaries make Out of the Business Sharp Practice in Montreal.

The interest taken by the public in the matter of note protesting does not abate. Of course such a long-continued practice has many friends and defenders, but it is hard to get them to give good reasons for the faith that is in them. The sum and substance of all the answers of those spoken to by the World was that the fear of promptly. Of course the law as at present enjoins the protestation of a dishonored note, but the upholders of this practice do not defend it on the ground of legality, but on the fact that it is a screw. The protest is as in instrument of pressure.

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We understand that the Confario government contemplate offering the townships in this district not already under these instances. There are yet some two those and substance of all the answers of the sum and substance of all the answers of those spoken to by the World was that the fear of promptly. Of course the law as at present enjoins the protestation of a dishonored note, but the upholders of this practice do not defend it on the ground of legality, but on the fact that it is a screw. The protest is defended wholly and solely because it is an Instrument of pressure. wisdom of the government in taking advantage of the present boom in timber lands to dispose of such limits as it is necessary for the public interests to sell, cannot be doubted.

PERSONAL CHIT CHAT. Hon. John O'Connor is very ill. Vice-President Arthur is at Newport, R.I. Detective Rogers of Barrie was in town

Hon. A. P. Caron, minister of militia, in Quebec. Dr. McLellan is spending a month's va-ation near Yarmouth, N. S. Dr. May is in Ottawa, making an in-

Sir Charles Tupper left Ottawa on Saturday for Montreal, whence he goes to British Columbia. Messrs. J. E. Smith, R. W. Laird and

man Turner are spending a few days at Penetanguishene. Governor Robinson, who is camping on one of the Georgian bay rocks, came down to attend the late Col. Cumberland's funeral

The Rev. Father Brennan of St. Michael's college, Toronto, formerly curate of St. Basil's church, is spending part of his vacaion in Brantford Mr. C. Caldwell, local member for South

It is likely that Major Holmes and Captain Peters, at present connected with "A" battery in Quebec, will be transferred to "B" battery at Kingston, while Major Taschereau, of "B" battery, will be transferred to "A" battery.

strong presentiment of his appreaching end.
He has lately made a will disposing of his private property, and has prepared two testaments as pontiff, one of which it is believed will be of some political importance. WAS IT LARGENY OR A JOKE?

John Larush came in from Weston with a friend Saturday night, and the twain proceeded to a house on Elizabeth street, where they remained all night. After breakfast a girl named Margaret Ashaw, who lives at the house want marging her had some the house, went upstairs into her bedroom, and, as she states, found her silver watch missing, the door having been left unlecked.
She immediately went out and followed the two men, who had left in the meantime and had Larush arrested by P. C. Bowers. Tae watch, which is of trifling value, was found on him, and on searching him at police station No. 2 a silk hankerchief was brought forth, which the girl also recognized. The prisoner says he did not intend to keep the articles.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Aug.

, la. m. -Probabilities for the lakes; mod erate winds, mostly from the southward ne warm weather. AN OLD FARM AND CEMETERY.

Walt Whitman's Visit to the Graves of His Auoestors on Long Island.

Walt Whitman has been visiting his
old home on Long Island (39 miles from
New York) after an absence of forty

Went down nearly a mile further to the house where I was born (May 31, 1819), in the fertile meadow land. As I paused and looked around I felt that any good farmer would have gloated over the scene. Rich

many; so what must this have been to me? A whole family history, with its succession of links, from the first settlement down to date, is told here—three centuries concentrate on this sterile acre.

Outward Bound. I dwell far inland, but I feel The occan breeze around me glow, Ihear the dashing of a keel Through billows, white as drifted snow, I see the sunshine through the spray, For she I love has sailed away.

Ore dess waters, lightly bear Float cheerily in the soft, spring air, O starry pennon of the West! Let only nateyon breezes play. With heaving wave and tide to-day. Bloom, heather, on the Scottish moors, Wake, violets, in dear English dells!
The heart that seeks your storied shores
With all a poet's fervor swells;
High hopes illume with rainbow ray
The broad, bright occur path to-day. And if at times a thought of me Shall, swift and still, the wanderer O sunbeam, starbeam! faithfully That thought in many hues repeat. My heart must follow on its way

PAVING YONGE STREET.

A BLOCKADE.

For over two weeks Yonge street from King to Queen has been in a state of the utmost disorder. Merchants have been unable to get goods into or out of their shops, and their custom has greatly fallen off en account of the difficulty in approaching their doors. One man places his loss at \$60 a day, while another says that he is losing customers that he will never get again, owing to the blockade. On Saturday night, although there were plenty of peeple out walking, very few were customers, for it was observed that the merchants were nearly all standing in their doors, wefully gazing on the wreck in front of them. Not only is the road rendered useless, but the sidewatk is encumbered with the kerb-stones, which occupy half of their width. Several of the merchants have found this an intolerable nuisance, and have thrown the stones bodily into the road. A large number of accidents through stumbling have occurred, and the inconvenience from this source on Saturday night was something intolerable.

The great care of delay account of the property of the contraction.

The pope has for some time past had a ent light to carry on the work. At all ent light to carry on the work. At all events, on Saturday night, when the greater part of the shop fronts were lit up and no street lamps burning, the middle of the effect lamps burning, as noonday, and work could have been as noonday, and work could have been as noonday, and work could have been as noonday. at noonday, and work could have been carried on without difficulty. Merchants would only be tee glad to furnish night light in order to have the obstruction removed as a sulver a possible.

was enforced which would otherwise not have been carried out, namely, by insisting on the kerbing stones being dressed fifteen inches, according to specifications, the en-gineer having said that twelve would be

is talked of, when the inspector will make a report and lay other information before them showing the unsatisfactory progre of the work.

WHITE—STOKES—On the 3rd inst., at the residence of the bride's grandfather, John Cochrane Esq., 109 Denison avenue, by the Rev. W. J Hunter, James G. White to Georgie, second daughter of the late George Stokes, Esq.

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GREAT DISSATES FAUTIONS ON AC-COUNT OF SLOW PROGRESS.

The Electric Light Suggested—How the Lights in the Windows Might be Utilized for Night-work—Blooking the Sidewalks. For three weeks the contractors for th Yong street payement have been at work, and so far have made very little progress, and the merchants are beginning to be load in their complaints. They assert that if no better progress is made the work will extend over ten months instead of 130 days. There seems to be not only a lack of men employed on the work, but also an indifference on the part of the contractors to push it through.

moved as early as possible.

The Yonge street merchants have appointed an inspector, and the other day he had to see that a condition of the contract was enforced which would otherwise net have hear covered out parallely be insighted.

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COSTRE—KIDDY—On the 1st August, 1881, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Wild, Wm. E. Cooper of Toronto, to Charlotte, voungest daughter of the late John Kiddy of Montreal.

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A MEETING OF THE MERCHANTS

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might was semething intolerable.

MORE MEN WANTED.

The great cause of delay appears to be the insufficient number of men employed on the work. Five times the force of men could be employed between King and Queen streets than, so far, have been and Queen streets than, so far, have been employed there, and no inconvenience arise from overcrowding, and this could be kept up during the entire construction of the street. The merchants make a very unfavorable contract between the Yonge street contractors and the Toronto street railway company, who are rapidly pushin their Queen and Church street lines. O

tion in Brantford.

Mr. C. Caldwell, local member for South Lanark, has contributed \$500 towards the endowment fund of Queen's university, Kingston, of which he is a graduate.

Mr. Dion Boucicault has taken his two girls, Patrice and Nina, from school in Germany, the one aged 16 and the other 14, and brought them both out on the stage in London in one of his pieces.

The will of James Stokes has been admitted to probate in New York. He divides \$50,000 among various philanthropic and charitable institutions; seven in millions is divided equally among at echildren.

Mr. Gordon Hunter, who carried off the Prince of Wales' and 2nd proficiency scholarship at the matriculation examination in the university, is a son of Mr. Hunter, inspector of insurance companies for this province.

It is likely that Main Halmer, in the work, with the sid of the electric or the work, with the aid of the electric or the contractors or the contractors, and was refused because he wanted \$24 a week instead of \$18, and that he immediately went and got employment in a similar capacity in another part of the city. It has been suggested that Might Taken and the work, with the sid of the electric or the contractors or the contractors or the contractors and was refused because he wanted \$24 a week instead of \$18, and that he immediately went and got employment in a similar capacity in another part of the city. It has been suggested that Might Taken and the work, with the sid of the electric or the city is an another part of the city. It has been suggested that the work was that the reason the contractors were delaying the work was that they think labor is high now, and that the reason the consultance of the cheaper in the fall and winter. There is no doubt plenty of men can be got if they choose to pay high enough wages, and if labor is high it is the contractors' own look-out, and is no excuse for delaying the reason the contractors were delaying that the reason the capacity was the taken of the cheaper in the fall and winter. There is no dou

part of the city. It has been suggested that
NIGHT GANGS SHOULD BE EMPPOYED
on the work, with the aid of the electric or
other light. This would doubtless estail
a large expense, which the contractors are
not bound to incur. It has, however, been
proposed that the merchants light up their
windows, and this with the aid of the
street lawns would give more than angle.

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DEATH. MORRISON—At 143 Simcoe street, on the morning of Saturday, 6th August, Daniel Ross, youngest so of Charles Morrison of the Globe.

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