

The amalgamation of the Canadian and Ontario steamship companies is likely to lead to more serious consequences than were first apparent.

Some people are in a great hurry to have the duty knocked off American lumber on the ground that cheap lumber is a necessity in the Northwest.

The question of a political union is one surrounded by difficulties, says Sir John Macdonald as follows:

It is not a question of a political union, but of a commercial arrangement.

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The Cholera.

A New Orleans paper had most unfortunately chosen the occasion of the cholera plague as a theme for congratulatory words.

It is a fact that the cholera has been held at bay for some time.

A congress of plumbers has been held at South Kensington, London.

The plumber is the same the world over.

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for the prevention of contagion. And these persons have also themselves worthy of such confidence.

The epidemic of 1884 compares most favorably with the previous visitation of cholera in the European continent.

These spread over vast areas of country; continued for longer periods of time; destroyed lives and sometimes three times the number that have succumbed to the plague of 1884; and were attended by some of the preventive and ameliorating conditions which have in this outbreak been so successfully employed.

The present epidemic lasted but five months, and less than 20,000 persons were carried off by it. The statistics of the number of deaths have something to teach: the cities suffered close upon ten times as severely as the rural districts; Italy lost twice as many as France; "see Naples and die," contributing almost half the total number of deaths. The towns seem to have suffered in proportion to their unsanitary condition; the country to have escaped almost entirely.

Jamaica Refers.

The legislative council of Jamaica, by a vote of eight to one, has rejected a resolution in favor of annexation to Canada.

Mr. Solomon brought the matter up, and found himself the only "yes" for his own resolution, with eight "no's" against him.

This puts the question away down at the foot of the docket; and nobody knows when it may next be reached in the order of business.

In the course of his speech Mr. Solomon read a letter which he had received from Sir John Macdonald as follows:

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in the latter part of the last year, and later with the late season and Southwestern careful selection has produced a superior quality of wool.

The following list of woolen goods is published for the benefit of the public.

Woolen Goods.

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JOE'S DEVIATION.
It was a favorite just upon old Farmer Collingwood's farm to call Joe Billson Susey's admirer. And Susey, when she heard the half-tantling tale, only smiled softly, and at their next meeting only gave Joe a kinder word or sweeter smile.
She was the orphaned daughter of a country clergyman, whose sole legacy to her had been the best education his own profound learning enabled him to give her. When she was but a little girl her mother died, and she had been her father's housekeeper, scholar and companion until her 19th birthday, when the Rev. Stephen Coyle was likewise taken from the child by his last, long rest. The good people of the parish, knowing Susey's advantages for study, had put her at the head of the district school, and her old home being the parsonage, she had removed her personal possessions and had taken up her abode at Farmer Collingwood's, he being for years "boarded" the schoolmaster.
It was a merry farmer's household where Susey lived. Julie and Mollie Collingwood were strong-armed, blooming damsels, full of coquetry, and with loud voices and active habits. Charles and James, the sons, were fine specimens of young farmers, and the old man and his wife were kind-hearted, homely country folk.
She had been out but a little time in her position as a school teacher, when she had encountered the low-headed youngsters of Brent Hill when, coming up the road late from school on a summer's afternoon, she heard wailing and groans in one of the arched ways often before she heard the same sound.
"Poor Joe!" she whispered pitifully.
For she saw a deformed man, who was being beaten by a cruel master. But on that afternoon, as she drew near the cottage, the door suddenly flew open and the idiot limped, howling and speeding as fast as his infirmities allowed, out of the opening, while following him a strong, brutal man, half drunk, flourishing an iron rod as he went.
The man, cursing and swearing, held the idiot by the collar, striking him, but when he fell he struck Joe but Susey, who bent over him, one arm raised, to ward off the blow. Brute as he was, the half-drunken wretch stood aghast when the heavy lash across Susey's tender arms and shoulders.
"I beg your pardon, ma'am," he said. "I did not see you in the way."
"How can you, a strong man, strike a poor trembling boy like that—a boy whose infirmities should appeal for protection to any man who was not an arrogant coward?"
"Well, come now, that's pretty strong," said the man. "Doesn't I feel and look right to beat him, and he does everything wrong? He don't earn his salt, he don't. Don't keep him then."
"If you're not a brute, I won't; Joe, you may go to the mischief, but don't come here again."
The good people at the farm looked rather astonished when Susey appeared, followed by the stooping, limping figure of the village idiot. But the latter bro into hearty laughter when she told of her interference and begged a shelter for the boy.
"Stay here! Of course he can stay here, he said. 'We'll find something for the poor beggar to do. But to think of you spanking up to Bob Cartwright that fashion. I'd have sworn my best to see it. A little white bantam pecked a mad bull would be nothing to it. And he ran off. Well, well, here comes the room over the barn. He can sleep there, and he'll soon learn where to come to meals."
So the idiot found his hard bed on the floor replaced by the cozy chamber, his scanty food exchanged for generous plenty, and his blows and curses, and head work overtasking his brain, he had kind words and light labor suited to his comprehension.
And under this treatment he brightened visibly, performing his simple task willingly and well. When winter came Susey herself altered a suit and overcoat of her father's to clothe the boy comfortably for the cold weather, and knit him a scarf, cap and mittens. She never passed him without a word of encouragement, and in his darkened life the fair, sweet face stood for a religion—something to be worshipped—poor Joe's special Providence.
He never forgot the falling of the cruel lash upon her tender figure bent to protect him, and his gratitude expressed itself in such offerings as he was able to give. He brought wild flowers, clusters of delicate ferns he knew she loved, and when he had cherries or nuts, and an eager offer to lift any obstacle from her path. And the good natured, jesting country folks called poor Joe Susey's admirer.
But when the winter snows were yet upon the ground there came to Brent Hill a new clergyman, one Cyrus Fortman, a pupil of Susey's father when he was a youth of 19, she a child of 12.
It was quite natural that he should seek Susey, and the old servant at the parsonage was warm in her praises. He was a wealthy man, having inherited a fortune from his father, and he was eager to help the poor in his parish.
So, in the winter evenings, in the spring walks, he led his heart out to Susey, and she felt that there was no happiness so profound as to be loved by him. And she was a little wiser, uneventful courting for six long months, but it bound two hearts firmly together for life. And Joe, looking on, understood vaguely that Susey was happy when Cyrus was near, that a service performed for Cyrus pleased Susey as well.
So, with an allegiance that was touching, Joe transferred some of his devotion to the young clergyman, and when he was at the farm would mutter often:
"Susey likes him; Joe must be good to him because Susey likes him."
Summer sunshines was ripening the grain when Susey had an entire month of leisure for the school holiday, and Cyrus was from her a promise to resign her place and be his wife in September.
It was nearly two miles from the parsonage to the Collingwood farm, but there were few evenings when Cyrus failed to walk from his home to Susey's. His way led him through the stretch of lonely country, where the farms were scattered far apart.
By what instinct Joe knew that there might be danger lurking in the road I can not explain, but it became his habit, solely for the love of his Susey, to accompany her out of sight himself till he saw her safely within the house, and then limp back again to his own chamber.
One day, Cyrus Fortman, secure of his place in the love of his congregation, thinking his village home ever secure from danger of robbery, or even the fear of theft, was careless of the fact that it was known he carried about him large sums of money.
He drew his income quarterly from a Boston bank, and was apt to take large rolls of bank notes in his pocket-book, ready for his own expenses and charities. He wore his own gold watch and a finger ring and a heavy gold watch and chain.
All these facts became known to Bob

Cartwright, Joe's tormenter. One of the traps seeking employment at Brent Hill proved a congenial companion for Bob Cartwright in his drinking frolics and idle life, became his guest, and the two, under the influence of liquor, resolved to rob the parson.
"He's bound to have a pocketful of money," Bob said, "and we're half starved! We'll make it more equal like."
So it befell that one August night, when there was no moon, Joe, faithfully trudging upon his self-appointed task, seeing Susey's lover safe in his own home, saw two men spring upon him as he passed a high hedge.
Then entirely by surprise, Cyrus Fortman turned to his assailants and fought for his possessions with the courage of a truly brave man. But they were two to one, and had thrown him down, when Bob Cartwright, lifting a formidable club of wood, ordered him to give up his money and watch. Instead of complying, he struggled more fiercely to free himself from the grasp of the other ruffian.
"You will have it, then," growled Bob, lifting the club, and surely there would have been an end to all Susey's dreams of happiness had not Joe, with a strictly indescribable, flung himself between the heavy murderous weapon and Cyrus Fortman.
"You came the wood with a crash upon the idiot's back and head, and Cyrus Fortman, with a sudden wrench, fell himself as the tramp dodged back to avoid the blow. At this moment the rufians of the party of village ruffians were heard coming up the road, and the would-be robbers and assassin turned and fled.
Willoughby, strong hands lifted the still insensible figure, and tenderly poor Joe was carried to the farm again, sitting still upon the wide porch, thinking of her lover, saw the procession enter the gate, and ran quickly down the path. He fell fast as Cyrus told his tale, and she opened the door of the spare room on the lower floor, awakened Mrs. Collingwood, brought light, water, and bandages, while James saddled a horse and rode back to the village for a doctor.
But the doctors could not help poor Joe! The blow was a deathblow, and before morning there was only a cold, stiff form where the poor idiot's life had existed. But before he died he was brought back to consciousness, to know Susey was bending over him, her tears falling fast upon his white, death-stricken face.
"Don't cry," he whispered faintly. "It was because you loved me. I didn't forget," he said, while a smile brightened his poor face. "Joe didn't forget when you took a lashing for him. Joe remembered. And he put his head under Bob Cartwright's club to save the parson. Is the parson here?"
"Yes, Joe; I am here."
"I'm alive, and Joe did it! Joe did it for Susey."
And so, with Susey's name upon his lips, poor Joe died!
"Don't disgust everybody by hawking, blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and be cured."
"All's fair in love and war." Tell that to a homely girl and hear her snicker.
There's many a slip between the banana skin and the sawdust, also between the nomination and the election.
—Restlessness, morbid anxiety, and a fretful disposition, are usually met with in dyspepsia. These several indices show how close is the connection between brain and stomach. Their most prolific cause, dyspepsia, is a complaint for which Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Blood Purifier is used with unvarying success. It also remedies biliousness, constipation and impurity of the blood.
The man who slipped on a banana peel and lost his standing in society was greeted with peals of laughter from his nearest kin.
—Mrs. A. Nelson, Bradford, writes: "I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia for eleven years. Always after eating an intense burning sensation in the stomach, as time very distressing, caused a deep cough and languid feeling, which would last for several hours after eating. I was recommended by Mr. Popplewell, chemist of our city, to try Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Blood Purifier, and I am thankful to say that I have been better for years; the burning sensation and languid feeling has all gone, and food does not lie heavy on my stomach. Doctors of my family have used it with best results."
Two stylish New York girls have learned to bake bread, and now some men who don't care to live longer is asked to come forward and sample the loaves.
—Pleasant as sugar, nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is another Graves Worm Expeller. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.
Eight days, it is said, are required to cut a diamond, but after a young lady gets the diamond it does not take her more than three days to cut all her poor acquaintances.
—Jabish Snow, Gunning, Ont., N.S., writes: "I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, I procured a bottle, and it done me so much good that I got an order, and before it was used, I was well. My son was cured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild fire, and makes cures wherever it is used."
Girls of a marriageable age are sold for \$10 in Yokohama. Girls in this country are supposed to be given away, but a good many of them find out afterward that they have been sold.
—A field of corn—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Hollaway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extirpator, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."
A young lady who was too sick to wash the supper dishes recovered sufficiently, fifteen minutes after her mother had performed the job, to play croquet two hours and "talk up" with a young man until midnight. What delicate creatures our girls are, anyhow!
—Mr. Wm. B. Hill, Coburg, writes: "Having used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for some years, I have much pleasure in testifying to its efficacy in relieving pains in the back and shoulders. I have also used it in cases of cramp in children, and have found it to be all that you claim it to be."
A banana peel got them a fall.
An appeal to save him—A banana peel. Now doth the sleek banana-peel take up its position on the sidewalk and watch for the unwary.
Hardly Ever.
I never had a head of hair.
But some dapper fool in whom I trusted Baked in the pie I thus had at my neck.
—Graham Mountain, Ont.
I never wrote a little verse.
Took up his pen to make a worse.
And spoiled it with his crew's "terrors."
—Staple Leaf.
I never heard a pretty word.
But my big sister's brother.
And went and told her mother.
—Graham Mountain, Ont.

Burdock Blood Purifiers
WILL CURE OR RELIEVE
BILIOUSNESS, DIZZINESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN, AND every species of disease arising from IMPURE BLOOD.
T. HILBORN & Co., Proprietors, Toronto.

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE
Departure and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station.
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.
Departure, Main Line East.
7:15 a.m.—Local for Bellefleur, etc.
8:30 a.m.—Express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.
11:30 a.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations.
1:30 p.m.—Express for Cobourg and intermediate stations.
3:30 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa, Montreal, etc., runs daily.
Arrivals, Main Line East.
1:30 p.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main line points.
3:30 p.m.—Mixed from Montreal, etc.
5:30 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate stations.
7:30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, etc., runs daily.
Departure, Main Line West.
7:00 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit.
1:30 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, etc.
3:30 p.m.—Express for Detroit, Chicago, etc.
5:30 p.m.—Express for Detroit, Chicago, etc.
7:30 p.m.—Express for Detroit, Chicago, etc.
9:30 p.m.—Express for Detroit, Chicago, etc.
Arrivals, Main Line West.
7:00 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit.
1:30 p.m.—Express from Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, etc.
3:30 p.m.—Express from Detroit, Chicago, etc.
5:30 p.m.—Express from Detroit, Chicago, etc.
7:30 p.m.—Express from Detroit, Chicago, etc.
9:30 p.m.—Express from Detroit, Chicago, etc.
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Departure, Credit Valley section.
7:10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
1:30 p.m.—Pacific express, for Salt Lake, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west.
4:10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, terminating at Detroit, St. Louis, etc.
Arrivals, Credit Valley section.
6:30 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line, terminating at Toronto.
8:30 a.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago, St. Louis, etc., terminating at Toronto.
1:30 p.m.—Mixed express—All stations on main line and branches.
Departure, Toronto, Grey and Bruce section.
7:30 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, and intermediate stations.
9:30 a.m.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct.
1:30 p.m.—Mixed express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce section.
7:30 a.m.—Mail from Orangeville, Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
9:30 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto.
1:30 p.m.—Mixed express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal and intermediate stations.
3:30 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.
7:30 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.
Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec section.
8:30 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.
12:30 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.
10:25 p.m.—Toronto express from same as 9:15 and intermediate points.

NORTHERN RAILWAY.
Trains depart from and arrive at City Hall Station.
Departure.
7:45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Midland, Penzance and intermediate stations.
9:30 a.m.—Express for Muskoka wharf and intermediate stations.
12:00 p.m.—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf.
1:30 p.m.—Express for Muskoka wharf and intermediate stations.
3:30 p.m.—Express for Muskoka wharf and intermediate stations.
5:30 p.m.—Express for Muskoka wharf and intermediate stations.
7:30 p.m.—Express for Muskoka wharf and intermediate stations.
9:30 p.m.—Express for Muskoka wharf and intermediate stations.
11:30 p.m.—Express for Muskoka wharf and intermediate stations.

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This famous depilatory is now prepared for use in bottles. I can warrant every bottle to perform the work. Take notice that the signature "A. DORSEY WEND" must appear upon the label, as no preparation purporting to be "Eureka" is genuine without it. For sale by druggists.
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