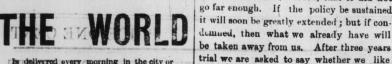
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The Toronto World. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1882.

THE MAIN QUESTION . Other questions may be important, but the duty. Give the city workingman three the question of the national policy is the main one of all now before the country.

Having begun this policy, and having had coal tax, from the workingman's point of trial of it for three years, shall we now view, is to put down on one side two dolabandon it? The question is not decided lars and fifty cents, and on the other side Ten Sound and Sensible Rules for Woyet, by any means, it is still the main issue all that the workingman has gained in efere the country to-day. The vote of 1878 wages and number of days work. did not settle the question ; for that Perhaps he has not gained so much in purpose another vote has to be taken wages by the day. There is a practical annow. During the three years that the N. swer to this : he has six days' work now P. has been in operation the increased out- every week. Before he existed on three or put of Canadian manufactures has been four days' work per week. The wages something wonderful. By the transmuta-tion of raw materials into manufactures of various kinds an actual bona fide crea-tion of wealth to a large amount is going on. In these three years the home production of textile fabrics has more than be dudy of the more hundred and fifty or two hundred days say that it has trebled. In many other work that was the rule before. lines the present production, and conse-

Here is a practical question for business quently the labor employed, is double what it was three or four years ago. More capi-all others who control the country's busital and more labor are employed ness. On the vote of June 20th would you than before. Let us try to take a cool, expand or contract ? If the N. P. was conbusinesss view of the matter. What would be the effect upon business and credit gen-tract your credits, and haul in sail? On erally, were the popular verdict now to reverse that of 1878, and to decree that the national policy had been found wantsails, and go ahead ? With present pros-perity and fair prospects are the people of Canada fools anough to yoth themselves ing and must be abolished ? Why, everyperity and fair prospects are the people of nation and dismay. To use the strong and into poverty ? Amongst all practical issues, Canada fools enough to vote themselves expressive language of Scripture, all faces the foremost one to day is the tremenduous would gather blackness, in view of impend-business crash that would follow ing calamity. Such a gloom as falls upon a a popular vote reversing the National community when some terrible catastrophe Policy. Your property, your business, your prospects, worth to-day a hundred dollars.

is about to happen would overspread every manufacturing city and town. But not alone there would the effect be felt; it Let people reflect a little, let them be-Is there a business man who does not

THEIR INHERENT WEAKNESS.

MR. PHIPPS' ARTICLES.

" feel this in his bones, " whatever be his politics? On the other hand let us anticipate the effect of a popular vote sustainin

ormerly went to foreigners. The only trouble has been, indeed, that it did not go far enough. If the policy be sustained pen pictures, and they are the result of it will soon be greatly extended ; but if conthought and study.

the N. P. well enough to take more of it, or whether we vote to sweep it away and go back to the old system. The second rote on the N.P. is absolutely necessary to elitorial writers than either of these joursettle the question. The question of sub- nals; six different hands wrote the articles sistence and daily bread for our people is in these columns on Mondry last and on the main issue, the great question of all. When that has been settled, so as to stay pens appear. And so with our reports and descriptive writing. The World can say

questions of reform with great vim and with some degree of pride that there is not We hear a great deal said about the

bread tax and the coal tax. The coal tax does not touch the Ontario farmer at all. something that can be said of neither of our It touches the Toronto workingman to the big and partizan contemporaries. The beauties born? extent of \$2.50, admitting that he uses | World is going right for the first place and five tons per annum and that we pay all it hopes to attain it by a style of journalism

much more creditable and altogether differdays more work in the year and the account. ent from what obtains in the Globe and is balanced. The right way to look at the Mail.

THE FAIR AND BEAUIIFUL.

men-How to Dress and Act. (From Lady Beauty in London Society.)

"Rule One .- A woman's power in the world is measured by her power to please. Whatever she may wish to accomplish she will best manage it by pleasing. A woman's grand social aim should be to not speak,

studying the art of a strong of the strong o Here is a practical question for business men. It is for bankers, wholesale men, all others who control the country's busi-ness. On the vote of June 20th would you expand or contract? If the N. P. was con-demned, would you not immediately con-tract your credits, and haul in sail? On the other hand, if the N. P. were sustained, would you not immediately spread your espine and go ahead ? With present pros-

the indispensable articles," "Rule Two.—Modesty is the ground on which all a woman's charms appear to the

"Hardly likely to be," I murmured. "Is

" Understand me," answered Sophia briskly. briskly. "I mean modesty in a very ex-tended sense. There is nowadays a tendwould quickly spread to the remotest cor- think themselves what a vote against the ency in women to rebel against old-fash-N. P. now would mean Why, it would ioned modesty. The doctrine of liberty i

N. P. now would mean Why, it would mean ruin, collapse, consternation and dis-may. No practical man dares to contemplate such a calamity, dare he vote for it ? compounded on this eccentric earth.) "But the first effects of that doctrine on our

aif article he read it and he would advise all to do the same. Mr. Phipps' articles are "I well remember," Sophia said after reading this, to me, rather questionable as-"a man who was a great admirer of our sex telling me that one of the most fascinating women he had ever known was NEWSPAPER WRITING. One reason Mr. Phipps writes so well is that he writes little; the articles in the Mail and Globe are by men who are good for two to three columns a day, such as it is. The World has a much larger list of elitorial writers than either of these jour-nals; six different hands wrote the articles in these columns on Mondry last and on many other days not less than four different pens appear. And so with our reports and not only not pretty, but as to her face de-

rister in large practice, was devoted to her -more than if she had been a queen of sauties." "Now here," Sophia continued, resuming one incompetent man on its staff and that her own discourse..." here was a woman who, excepting a fairly nest figure, hed no written, but they are fair and accurate, this worth our thinking about-those of us women who care to please and are not

> "Rule Nine.—Every year a woman lives the more pains she should take with her dress, "The dress of us elderly dames," Sophia said, laughing, "ought to be more of a science than it is. How often one hears a

We will fur it'h electros with the acco woman of fifty say, 'O, my dressing days are past !' When," adds Sophia, "if she thought about it, they have only well begun. At least, the time has come when WORLD PRINTING COMPANY

RALLY

To the support of

ing a bumper.

rence in Arizona.

lress is more to her than ever. Remember. from 40 to 65 is a quarter of a century the third of a long life. It is a period through which the majority of grown-up people must pass. And yet how little pains women take-how little thought before hand-to be charming then !

"And now," she went on, seeing I did ot speak, "here comes my last rule-as

You see if a woman lives for the commen-dation of men of fashion she will, if pretty, piquant, or what not, have a reign of ten years. But if she remembers that she has charms of mind and character and taste, as best advantage. In manners, dress, con-versation, remember always that modesty must never be forgotten." When the men of sense will follow her for half a century; and in the long run the men of century; and in the long run the men of fashion will be led by the men of sense. "And there," Sophia cried merrily, throwing the paper down on the rug beside

her-there are my rules for reforming out little world of women !" Good Government, the Na-ARIZONA COWBOYS

A Graphic Picture of the Lazy and Des perate Ruffians. (Santa Fe Correspondence Philadelphia Times. The outlaws of Ari



Write-Icy Schools. Plans and specific tions for Church street school may be seen at the office of Mr. D. ROBERTS, No. 17 Union Block, Toronto street; for Givins Street School at the office of Mr. W. STRICKLAND, No 12 Canada Perm nent Building, Toronto street; for Bathurst Street School at the office of Messra PAULL & SON, Trust and Loan Company Buildings Toronto 4reet; and for Wellesley school at the office of Mr. E. J. LENNOX, corner of King and Voure streets. The Tenders (on forms supplied by the architects) are to be delivered at the office of the Secretary of the Public School Board on or before 2 o'clock on TUESDAY, THE 20TH INST. Each tender must be accompanied with an ac-Each tender must be accompanied with an ac-cepted bank cheque for ten per cent of the amount of tender up to \$10° 0, and five per cent over that amount, which sum shall be forfeited if the party amount, which sum shall be forfeited if the party te terder is accepted, declines entering act for the work at the rates and on the te The lowest or any tender will not A. MILLS, 236 W. C. WILKINSON, Chairman of Com Sec P. S. Boan TOBACCOS. FRESH SUPPLIES OF OF LEMESURIER & SONS Dark and Bright Plug and Cut Plug Tobaccos . Also the **Finest Brands of Snuffs** are arriving daily at ROBT. SHIELDS & CO. AGENTS FOR ONTARIO 36 Front Street East. TORONTO.

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WHY GO

JUSEPH

R,

our own people much work and wages that cmued, then what we already have will NEWSPAPER WRITING. e taken away from us. After three years

the N. P. "by a large majority." From the minds of the business community a load shall be maintained. of apprehensions would be lifted.

Everybody would know, not only that all present enterprises were to be continued, is much impressed and dejected by the late but also that many new ones, some of them of large magnitude, were boooked

where there would be collapse, conster-

for immediate prosecution. Ah ! but it is said nobody proposes to count, as the land league orginization ceased abolish the N. P., but only its most objec-to exist six months ago in the districts tionable features. The coal tax, the bread where the murders have been committed. tax, the sugar tax, the iron duties and the But did the responsibility of Mr. Parnell specific duties on textile fabries-these are and his colleagues cease when the land to be swept away, but a fair protection will league was suppressed ? That is the quesstill be left. The reply must be that cap- tion which the Tribune sets itself to answeritalists could no longer be induced to risk Parnell and his partners were thrown into it. There are two contingencies to be jail, and in the meantime the British parlooked at. First, if the N. P. be sustained, liament passed such laws as seemed necesnot only will all present enterprises be con- sary to give the land law a fair trial. tinued, but very shortly new ones involving From the jail where Parnell was confine.] many millions of capital will be entered no warning to the Irish people was isupon, and that right speedily. The millions sued, not one word of rebuke, or caution, are actually waiting in the States, in Engor indignation passed his lips. The no-rent

land and in Canada-waiting the event of proclamation, and various political har-June the twentieth. Let the verdict of that angues had already made law-breaking a day be against the N. P., and immediately duty and intimadation an allowable the intending investors will take flight. They weapon of political warfare. will trouble Canada no more with either A few indefinite phrases, says the Tri their presence or their proposals ; they will bune, led to the opposition of practical simply leave a perverse country to its unreform and to the encouragement fortunate fate. If the N. P. be sustained of wide spread agitation. On no basis will at this juncture, the expansion of industry they have the agrarian question settled. and of production during the next three They are not satisfied with their own years will far excell that of the three years solution of the Irish trouble ; they will not past. But let it be decided that the tariff have it settled on the basis of the "Three is to be amended by those who are hostile F.'s ;" the agitation must go on. As for

to the very principles upon which it is the crimes, the blood is on the head of the framed-by Sir Richard Cartwright, for over enthusiastic law-breakers ! Their instance-no assurance that can be given own hands are unsullied ! will restore confidence in business circles. A popular vote now against the N. P. would mean far more than a mere readjust-

ment of the tariff. It would mean a crash, a tamble, the closing of many now prosperous hives of industry, the ruin of many homes, the banishment of thousands of our people. As for projected new enterprises they would all vanish at once, like the baseless fabric of a vision. It seems incredible that the people, having industry protected and prosperous, with all manufactured products supplied at reasonable prices, would willingly vote themselves back into the former condition of depression and suffering. We shall believe it when was a national folly, a national we see it. The national policy is em- crime; a party that has for its organ the phatically the main issue of all now before the country. It is the question of our subsistence-the question as to whence thousands of our people are to get their bread and butter. The boundary question is an important one, no doubt, but it looks small alongside of the great question of employment for the people. It is still the question of the day, even as it was in 1878 ; and it will continue to be such until the free trade folly is clean crushed out in Canada. Very probably a strong popular vote for the N. P. now would silence the free trade fanatics, and give the country rest. But there are reforms of various kinds

the Globe told them. which are urgently wanted, it may be said. Well, probably there are, but just now the

minds are a little confusing. We are Arthur, are known as rustlers. They are of growing more independent and more indigrowing more independent and more indi-vidual. Some of us fancy that to be modest Colerado and Texas. Being further away vidual. Some of us fancy that to be modest is to be old-fashioned, and of course we want the newest fashion in all things. I maintain," Sophia said, growing a little warm, as if she fancied I might argue back—"I maintain that a modest woman is the work of my sex to a brave man—von RESPONSIBILITY FOR IRISE CRIME. Mr. Parnell, says the New York Tribune, assassinations in his country. His sole exis the reply of my sex to a brave man-you can no more have a true woman without planation and apology is to the effect that the crimes must not be charged to his acmodesty than a true man without courage. But remember, I use the word modesty in a high sense." 'Just what I was going to ask," I said.

"Not prudery," she added. "Prudery is to modesty what brag is to bravery. Prudery is on the surface; modesty is in the soul. Rosalind in her boys's suit is the soul. Rosalind in her boys's suit is delightfully modest, but not," Sophia said with a twinkle in her eye—"not very pru-dish, is she ?" I assented, and thus made way for-

"Rule Three.—Always dress up to your age or a little beyond it. Let your person be the youngest thing about you, not the oldest "Rule Four.—Remember that what wo-men admire in themselves is seldom what men admire in them." "Rule Four.-Remember that what wo

"In nine drawing-rooms out of ten Sophhia said, seeing me give a look of in quiry as she read this article, "Miranda or Cordelia, as novel heroines, would be voted part of their time to the cattle which they Cordelia, as novel heroines, would be voted bores. Women would say, 'We utterly decline to accept these watery girls as typical of us; we want smartness and life.' I don't really care much for Miranda or Cordelia myself, Now this seems to me to caution us against trusting too implicitly or too far our own notions about ourselves.

caution us against trusting too implicitly or too far our own notions about ourselves. Another source of misunderstauding comes from the novel-writers. We are the novel readers, and the novelist is forced to write heroines to suit our taste. He does not want to offend us. Thus it comes about that even the male novelist is too often only depicting women's women after all only depicting women's women, after all. occur and the great cattle drive is beg

only depicting women's women, after all. And I believe scores of modern girls are seriou-ly misled for this very reason. They believe they are finding out what men think of them, when in truth they are reading their own notions handed back to them under a prefty disguise.

THEIR INHERENT WEARNESS. The World, keeping ever in view our speedy development into an independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of commercial independence. Political independence will soon follow the firm establishment of sources will so on the opp-tion the save sources will be soon to the presence by attempting to on the question of fiscal legislation to costile fire that the sources were sont on the sources will be solut cossidering that the sex we are to and will settle the question in its own way. Who have said that the N. P. was a national folly, a national crime ; a party that has for its organ the e Globe which is constantly abusing and hibelling the manufacturers who give work political independence and is as constantly unbold. Political independence will ado the s

clear to herself "that in all our gayety there ought to be a hint of self-recollection. Do you understand me?" ing the importer who is much more of a

mindful of grace and liveliness; their re-ligious education kept these qualities under a particular sort of control, which is per-ceptibly different from mere good breeding. real, and John Macdonald of Toronto, all members of the preceding parliament-they went back on the encouragement of home ceptibly different from mere good breeding. It seems to me that vivacity and sprightli-ness are greatly enhanced by a vein of seriousness. Certainly no woman ought to be a mocker difference of the meat, evidently in an unhappy frame manufactures and the development of native industries, and voted as Mr. Mackenzie and

"Next," she continued, seeing I did not of mind, but his hest seemed to enjoy the speak, "comes-"Rule Seven. —Always speak low. The special articles written for The

repast and the society of his newly-made most pressing question of all is that of work and subsistance for the people. We have had a trial of the N. P. for three years, it has done wonders in giving to



try. Correspondence solicited CENTRE TORONTO, Charges moderate. TONSORIAL. and influence are respectfully solicited for the re-election of OLD DOLLY VARDEN.

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