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that of the noble lord whom Macaulay de-

Pity the sorrows of the candidate. It is

not difficult to understand why the nom-

inees of the two great parties in the United

States should have thrown upon their

sheriff of Philadelphia is looking for Mr.

Ellsworth to serve a writ, but cannot find

scarce, but this particular presidential

We learn by our despatches that the

duke of Manchester narrowly escaped

death at the hands of the blacks of Austra

lia while traveling in that country. We

always thought that the duke would get

into trouble if he persisted in peddling the

stock of his northwestern land company

but deference to a morbid public opinion

workingmen responsible for the outbreak,

but the enemies of popular movements are

always eager to associate them with the

acts of camp followers, who if not hostile

are at least indifferent to the success of

thing for them, they had better stay out.

The more they are coaxed, coddled and

constrained, the longer will the desired

The Hamilton Spectator would like to

know how the farmers of Canada would

benefit by the free admission of Kansas

wheat at 40 cents per bushel. While the

free trade organs remain solemnly silent,

bread when wheat is cheap as they do

It is alleged that Mr. Fenton says he

has discovered that he cannot prosecute

parties who bet upon the recent boat race,

but that he can prosecute the stakeholder

Capt. Dillon says he could not and did not

hold the stakes, and that is the cause of

the whole trouble. We throw out this

suggestion to Capt. Dillon's counsel in a

The young ladies of Newark, N.J., have

registered a vow in the registry office that

they will not kiss or be kissed by any

young man who uses tobacco in any shape.

'Snuff said. We are of the opinion that

the agitation will end in smoke, and that

the right man can kiss the right girl if he

The reform Pembroke Observer demands

fair if not kindly treatment for Judge

"will be very much surprised if he does

In Coleridge's amusing versified account

purely philanthropic spirit.

consummation be delayed.

taking his scalp when he was last here.

candidate has made himself so.

bloody red."

While appreciating the significance the adoption in many municipalities of the Scott act, and its enthusiastic agitation in as many more, The World is convinced that this piecemeal method can never settle definitely and satisfactorily the great question of prohibition. Local option was originally a shrewd device of the party politicians to avoid the responsibility of dealing with a difficult issue, and although it has to some extent imposed upon a cer tain class of temperance men, or prohibitionists, more properly speaking, the more thoughtful among them have never ac cepted it except as a half loaf, a means of sustenance and comfort until such time as they should be able to demand "the whole baking," as the Yankees say.

Why should a prohibitory law partake of a fragmentary sectional character such as is imposed upon no other law? We do not permit the city of Toronto and the county of York to decide each for itself upon the question of capital punishment. It is not competent to Halton county to say that stealing is a capital crime and to the county of Wentworth to say that it is not. Why then should the liquor dealers of the latter county be left in the enjoyment of a lucrative privilege that is denie their peers across the imaginary line which divides the two municipalities? No reason good or indifferent, can be assigned for this invidious distinction.

In addition to being unfair, inadequate and inconsistent with the national prinfall upon the ratepayers irrespective party, must be very great. A national, or if that be objected to, a provincial plebis-Site, would cost comparatively little. For our part we would favor the national idea, for several reasons, chief among which are the commercial and revenue reasons. This is not a question upon which autonomists need be too nice. The vote could be taken upon the day of the general parliamentary elections, when the one machinery could grind the two grists, and the electors could express their views upon party politics and prohibition without going twice to the electoral mill. The ballot papers might be so arranged that those who believe in prohibition with compensation could say so, and those who believed otherwise could vote otherwise. If the prohibitionists are wise they will put the issue on the com pensation basis, and probably win.

Haunted Men ..

The haunted man has long been a favo rite theme with novelists and dramatists In "The Bells" Irving gives a fine rendition of the haunted man. According to story now circulating through the press, Corbett, the man who shot the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, might afford a fine subject for the dramatic pen. The scene of the tragedy is ever present with him, so it is said. The crippled Booth at bay in the burning barn, his livid face and disordered dress, are ever present with the executioner of a nation's vengeance. The na tion's plaudits, which echoed the report of as they always do when this question is Corbett's rifle, have died out, but the echo asked, we seize the opportunity to remark of the shot itself is ever in his ears, a disthat such a charge might benefit the Canmal dream by night, a haunting horror by adian bakers, who charge as much for

Corbett was not a murderer. He was when it is dear. privileged, if not in duty bound, to do what he did. Tens of millions regarded Booth as they would have regarded a mad dog, who could not be permitted to live, and who would not be taken alive. Corbett was therefore merely an executioner of the popular will; but it is a curious fact that most executioners are haunted by the memory of their dreadful duties. The late Marwood, executioner in general for Great Britain and Ireland. is described as a smug, complacent individual, who regarded himself and his work with the utmost respect. His successor, however, has found it necessary upon more than one occasion to drown his qualms in gin. It has been urged by the New York Sun that Grover Cleveland is not a fit man for president, because when he was a Buffalo sheriff he abstained from hiring a man to do his dirty work, and O'Connor, such as he has not received, and with his own hand sprung the trap that launched three convicted murderers into not prove himself the superior of two or eternity. Upon the other hand, it is three individuals who now hilariously and urged by Cleveland's partisans that he politically grace the Canadian bench." thereby showed his firmness of character, nstrated his fitness to do his of "the devil's walk," which is too goodwhole duty, no matter how disagreeable natured to be regarded as a serious satire, it may be. The latter view is the logical the poet says that "auld clootie," shook but we are illogical enough hands with a Scotchman because he was to feel that while we might have confid not afraid of cutaneous diseases. The

to feel that while we might have confidence in such a one as an official, we could hardly learn to love him as a man.

This feeling is illogical and is a feeling only. Why should Cleveland be either haunted or shunned because he carried out the behests of the law? Why should Cortain the leave of fashion at Castle Island Irish land league was equally reckless. He shook hands with the lord lieutenant and was expelled from the league for so doing. What good old Horace Greely used to call "shaking hands over the bloody chasm," is out of fashion at Castle Island.

bett see ghosts because as a soldier he sho

scribed as having "the face of a damned to reduce a branch of the legislature to imsoul." The man has committed no crime. potence and degradation. But there was He simply has a note coming due and is one bright spot in his otherwise dark reunable to meet it; or he has been into an cord. He had spared the judiciary, and unfortunate speculation, and has lost all, had seemed to take pride in being able to onor included. That man is haunted by say that, though he was compelled to yield the foul fiends of remorse and despair, and to the importunities of faction in all other his pursuers are more real than those departments, his care in the appointments which nightly drew together the red cur- of judges had proved that regard for the tains of Eugene Aram, "with fingers interest and honor of the country was still the ruling principle in his own

heart. He had even won the applause of all good citizens by prometing to the bench an eminent lawyer of the opposite party. But now it seems the judiciary has gone with the senate and every other part records "that fierce light which beats upon a throne," but the obscure choics of the inchoate American alliance ought to be safe from investigation, Nevertheless the sheriff of Philadelphia is looking for Mr. The special motive for the approach of the minister's trust into the common fund of corruption. Judicial appointments are beginning to be used not merely as re-wards for eminent partisans in the legal profession, which was endurable though not desirable, but directly for the purchase of votes. The special motive for the appointment of Mr. Rose was too probably him. Presidential candidates are not the hope of propitiating a powerful church.
That appointment, however, though not recommended by professional distinction recommended by professional distinction of the highest order, was perfectly re spectable. But the last appointment, the political motive of which is unmistakable,

s pronounced by the whole profession, not excepting the warmest political friends of Sir John Macdonald, in itself improper and such as cannot fail to diminish the respect of the people for the bench and to shake their confidence in the administration of public justice. This is done in Canada, while in England things are taking the very opposite course, and judges are now generally appointed for professional merit only, without regard to party. We peint the finger of approbation at the elective judciary of the United States. But to what among the natives of Australia. Nothing prevented some of his Toronto victims from It is to be regretted that the success of has that system led worse than the use of [a ciple, local option is burdensomely expensive. The cost of each county cam paign, including the expenses of the expenses of the catholic vote? It is true duct of a few-roughs upon the sidewalk, supporters and opponents of the measure, who attempted to raid the washes house of a defined as a definition of a definition and the expenses of election day, which of a defenceless Chinese laundryman, and take judgeships; but for this the prime course no fair-minded person will hold the

minister is himself responsible, since he has refused to propose an increase of the salaries; and even with the present salaries it must be possible to get reputable men if not to get the best; it must be possible at all events to refrain from using the appointments for the purpose of political corruption. And now let everybody take are at least indifferent to the success of those who have the cause at heart.

The fine art of courtship is apparently not understood by those gentlemen who are promoting the union of Parkdale with this fair city. There is a lack of coyness about their approaches that is calculated to repel. When Bismarck was asked why the Germans did not carry Paris by assault, he replied that he proposed to let the Parisians were about that time very thin from starvation, there was a refined cruelty about this cynicism that we should be sorry to see applied to our Parkdale friends. But note of the great service which party ren-

see applied to our Parkdale friends, But we do think that they might profitably be left to their own devices. If annexation be a good thing for them they will see it, soon or late, and will come into camp of

deed and come over to the side of the country.

Judge Noah Davis, who, in a recent number of the North American Review, pleaded for a reform of the divorce law in a conservative sense, as the only mode of arresting the disintegration of the family, is answered by Mrs. Cady Stanton, who also pleads for a reform of the divorce law, but in the opposite direction. She wants liberty of divorce, universal and entire. Marriage, under the system which she foreshadows, would cease to be anything more Judge Noah Davis, who, in a recent number of the North American Review, pleaded for a reform of the divorce law in a conservative sense, as the only mode of arresting the disintegration of the family, is answered by Mrs. Cady Stanton, who also pleads for a reform of the divorce law, but in the opposite direction. She wants liberty of divorce, universal and entire. Marriage, under the system which she foreshadows, would cease to be anything more than legalized cohabitation, terminable at the wish of either party. In the face of experience, ancient and modern, and of the four thousand applications for divorce law in France, she persuades herself that such license of separation would be conducive to the harmony and stability of marriage. The tyrannical hubband or the peevish wife, she believes, would be deterred by the fear of a divorce which would always be at the option of the injured partner. She forgets that divorce is sometimes desired as well as feared: that both husbands and wives sometimes form attachments in other quarters, and that wives sometimes have a fancy for living freely on an alimony in Paris. She, with reason, regards, the christian church as the great uphelder of that sacred and indisoluble union which it is her object to abolish. Her feelings have, perhaps, somewhat colored her interpretation of history when she asserts that christianity was in its origin, and remained for centuries, polygamous; and that it became monogamous only through its contact with the Greek and Roman civilizations. That the marriage in Cana was "polygamous" is a fact which Mrs. Stanton must have derived from private sources; but if it was, Christ by His presence as it no more sanotioned polygamy than He sanotioned arbitrary government by His payment of the tribute more a Resear into more annotioned polygamy than He sanotioned arbitrary government by His payment of the tribute more a senotioned polygamy than He sanotioned arbitrary government by His payment of the tribute more a senotioned arbitrary government by His pay their own volition. If it be not a good

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was accompanied by a liberty of divorce so complete that a Roman lady i so complete that a Roman lady is jocosely described as having ten successive husbands within a month; and the satirist who coarsely called this a legalized adultery, and preferred to it unvarnished prostitution, had not had the opportunity of considering Mrs. Cady Stanton's arguments in its favor. Towards the close of the middle ages, the church, among her other apostacies, had betrayed the sanctity of marrisge, at least among the higher classes, by profusely granting to all who chose to purchase it separation on the ground of factitious consanguinity or pre-contract, with permission to remarry. The Lady of Branksome, who figures in The Lay of the Last Minatrel, among others, made an extensive tour of

figures in The Lay of the Last Minatrel, among others, made an extensive tour of nuptial beds. Frightened into morality by the reformation, the church of Rome has in later times steadily upheld the sanctity of marriage, and she has deserved on this account the gratitude of those who deem ing to me." Frauds may imitate Dr.

THE BYSTANDER'S BUDGET

character enemy of the republic than any who had ever confronted him or his comrades upon southern battlefields? Why should the hangman be despised while the jury who convicted and the judge who sentenced his victim are held in esteem? All of them are equally officers of the law, to the proper execution of which the hangman is as indispensible as are the other. To go back to first principles, the people whose votes enact the law of capital punishment ought logically to see as many ghosts as their agent, the hangman. But they do not, because of their remoteness and divided responsibility, real or imaginary. The impecunious debtor generally dislikes the bailff who seizes his goods, although the control of the dignity and the form the bailff acts. It is much more convenient and natural to quarrel

More Dumb Nonsense. From the Port Perry Standard. The Mail of Saturday last states that a leaf mute, since missing, left Toronto saying he was going to Markham.

How Matrimony Affects Kingstonians. From the Kingston News. The man and woman who were driving round in a buggy yesterday as mentioned n last evening's News are a newly married couple. He was seen this morning with his boots off and evidently in the d. t.'s.

News of Nellie and Ettle. From the Amherstburg Herald.
Misses Nellie Park and Ettie Wigle are rogressing nicely at college. They complain somewhat of the plainness of the board, but their parents here keep them well supplied with fresh fruit and other delicacies, so they will manage to pull

The Handwriting Proves It. Last week the collector of customs here eseived a letter from Toronto enclosing 50 cents, duty on a \$1.65 purchase made by the writer in Detroit, and upon which he forgot to pay duty as he crossed over the river at Sarnia. There was no signa the river at Sarnia. There was no signa-ture to the letter, which was registered, but the handwriting looked like that of a clergyman. Doubtless an awakened con-science caused him many sleepless nights.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In your report of Mr. A. O. Buch am's liabilities, published in to-day's World, the amount owing to us is incorrectly stated. We know of no reason why the general public should be informed why the general public should be informed of particulars that concern only debtor and creditor, except the satisfying of morbid curiosity. No good is likely to come from such publicity, and in many cases positive harm may be the result to those interested, especially when incorrect atatements are made. The fact is Mr. Bucham owes us less than \$1000, a considerable portion of which is secured. White, Joselin & Co. Toronto, Oct. 1, 1884

Discourtesy and Indolence at the Public

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Is a citizen entitled to respectful treatment from an official appointed and paid by the citizens? This question has agitated the minds of a good many who have come in contact with the chief li brarian of the public library. Since his appointment "curses not loud, but deep" have been heard from very many quarters at his general want of courtesy to the pub lic and the manner in which the whole institution has been conducted.

In the first place as to the important point of attendants. Some of the assistants are most obliging, but the studied

Charge.

Hoping that the resent librarian will soen be reformed or a new one appointed. DEMOCRAT.

Mr. G. W. Macully, Pavilion Moun Mr. G. W. Macully, Pavilion Mountain, B.C., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil is the best medicine I ever used for rheumatism. Nearly every winter I am laid up with rheumatism, and bave tried nearly every kind of medicine without getting any benefit, until I used Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. It has worked wonders for me, and I want another supply for my friends, etc."

Sound travels 1142 feet per second, and yet when a man rushes out of a side street and yells after a car that has just passed the sound never seems to overtake the car and disturb the day-dream of the conductor until the other end of the block is

reached.

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answer would frequently be: "No, thanks; I drank yesterday," In this country we seldom hear "No, thanks," following such an invitation; and when we do it is gener ally followed by "I just had one."

All followed by "I just had one."

A field of corns, Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway'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 extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

of the corns."

When Rosa Bonheur paints her pictures or wanders about among horses, cattle and other live stock she wears a sack and trousers, but when she consents to receive visitors she puts on the dress upon which Eugenie with her lown hands plained the decoration of the legion of honor.

There is a small town in Italy where a "snake festival" is held every year. Every man is expected to bring his own whisky.

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THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of grain on the street to-day were fair, and prices ruled easy. About 1000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 30 to 82c for both spring and fall; a load of Fife sold at 94c, and goose at 63c to 65c. Barley active and unchanged, with sales of 10,000 bushels at 50c to 70c, the bulk of it bringing 57c to 62c. Oats unchanged, with sales of 300 bushels at 35c to 36c. 1Two loads of peas sold at 63c to 65c, and rye is nominal at 62c to 64c. Hay in small supply and prices steady; twenty loads sold at 83 to 81d a ton. Straw steady, with sales of two loads at 83 to 81 or 81c at 0.000 the sold at 83 to 84 to 80 to 81c at 0.000 the sold at 83 to 84 to 85c and rye is nominal at 62c to 64c. Hay in small supply and prices steady; twenty loads sold at 83 to 81d a ton. Hogs steady, at \$6.50 to \$7. Beef, forequarters \$4.50 to \$6.000; hinduarters \$7 to \$3. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$66.00 Lamb, \$7 to \$9.

St. Lawrence, Market.—The supply of produce at the 5t. Lawrence market to-day was small, and prices are without material change. We quote: Beef—Roast, 11c to 14c, sirloin steak 13c to 14c, round steak 10c to 11c, Mutton—Legs and chops 10c to 13c, inferior cuts 7c to 8c, lamb, per 1b, 10c to 14c, forequarters, 6c to 8c, veal, best joints, 13c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c. Pork—Chops and roast 9c to 10c. Butter—Pound rolls 23c to 25c, large rolls 19c to 21c, cooking 14c to 15c. Lard 12c to 13c. Cheese 12c to 14c. Bacon 12c to 15c. Rggs 18c to 21c. Turkeys \$1.50 to \$2. Chiekees, per pair, 45c to 65c. Geese 85c to \$1. Ducks 55c to 70c.

Turkeys \$1.50 to \$2. Chickens, perpair, 45c to 65c. Geese \$5c to \$1. Ducks 55c to 70c. Potstoes, per bag, 50c to 55c. Cabbages, per doz, 15c to 20c. Onions, per doz, 15c to 20c. Apples, per bril, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Beets, per doz, 15c to 20c. Carrots, per doz, 15c to 20c. Turnips, per bag, 45c to 50c. Tomatoes, bush, 20c to 25c. Cauliflower, doz, 50c to 60c.

Markets bylTelegraph.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cotton unchanged. Flour—Receipts 26,000 bbls., steady; sales 17,000 bush., unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 161,000 bush., steady; sales 6,880,000 bush., future, 338,000 bush. spot; exports 29,000 bush.; No. 1-red state 96c, No. 1 white state 91c. Rye nominal. Barley unchanged. Malt nominal. Corn—Receipts 30,000 bush., heavy; sales 760,000 bush. future, 89,000 bush., heavy; sales 760,000 bush. future 10,000 bush., heavy; sales 760,000 bush., future 140,000 bush. spot; exports 10,000-bush.; No. 2 63/c, October 61/c. Oats—Receipts 99,000 bush., active; sales 445.000 bush., future 140,000 bush. spot; mixed 31/c to 33c, white 34c to 40c. Hay unchanged. Hops nominal. Coffee dull, Rio 10½. Sugar and molasses nominal. Rice steady. Petroleum—Crude 65/c to 65/c, refined 7/c to 8c. Tallow, potatoes, eggs, pork, beef and cut meats unchanged. Lard easy at \$7.77½ to \$7.90. Butter firm. Cheese firm at 8½c to 113 UNIVARIO Cott 2. Engravants and such and s

Bulk meats unchanged. Whisky unchanged. Freights—Corn to Buffalo 1c. Receipts—Flour 14,000 bris., wheat 85,000 bush., corn 282,000 bush.; oats 169,000 bush., rye 13,000 bush., barley 52,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 16,000 bbis., wheat 12,000 bush., corn 124,000 bush. acts 144,000 bush., rye 53,000 bush.

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