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## SPOILED CHILDREN.

Sensible Suggestions That Parents Would Do Well to Heed.

It is the proper thing in these days to idealize children in the abstract. If it is intimated that all children are not cherubs and that their society is not always an unmixed delight, the idea seems to be considered almost immoral. The most curious part of it is that people talk and write just as if children were all alike and formed a class entirely distinct and different from adults, with-out individuality of character, ability or taste

Nobody asks us if we love men and women, knowing that such a wholesale question would be foolish in a world where there are many repulsive as well

as agreeable specimens of each. But the question, "Do you love children?" is continually asked, and unless it is answered by a rapturous affirmative the questioned one is looked upon askance. A well brought up child, even if it is neither pretty nor particularly bright, is sweet and attractive: but, on the other hand, there is nothing more thor-

oughly disagreeable than a spoiled and ill trained one. Whatever sentimental persons may say, nobody enjoys the companionship of a child who is allowed to have everything it sees, do every-thing it chooses and whose short experience has made it believe that grown persons exist only to wait upon it and minister to its sovereign pleasure, with-out regard to their own convenience.

It is not argued that a child should e pupp

A WOMAN'S PROJECT. me as they shall be created, there by e efforts of the men themselves; men whe can put up and run sawmills, sugar semeries, weelen mills, flax mills MRS. FRENCH-SHELDON'S SCHEME FOR AN AFRICAN ONILIZATION.

teneries, weelen mills, has forges, foundries and plantations forges, foundries and plantations forges, foundries and plantations forges, foundries and plantations alth of their fellow colonis The Wants Industrious, Intelligent Men help in teaching the natives how to live, unmarried women to help in the schools. and Women as Well as Money to De It. A Difficult Undertaking Proposed-The to act as nurses and dressmakers and u to act as nurses and dressmakers and in dozens of other capacities and, perhaps, in time to join their fortunes to those of the unmarried men and by practical Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa example teach the natives how to establish and maintain civilized Christian homes.

Topole works of a merican Press Associa-tion.] Perhaps the most practicable—cer-tainly the most interesting—scheme for the civilizing of a barbarous people and the reclamation of a tangled wilderness that has yet been proposed is the one brought forward by a woman who wishes to transform Gusheland, on the eastern coast of Africa, from a wild re-gion peopled only by black savages to a well ordered, well cultivated country, peopled by intelligent whites and civi-lized blacks. "For the right sort of persons who will go with me to Gashaland there are opportunities not only to assist in a great movement of civilization, but also for the winning of such financial re-wards as cannot be found anywhere exwards as cannot be round anywhere of cept in new territory and by pioneers. There will be hardships, and there will be severe toil and some privation, but much less than are suffered by most This woman is Mrs. M. French-Sheldon, whose trip into African regions, some of them not before visited by any pioneers, for the climate of Gushaland, although it lies between the tropics, be-

of the white race, made without the ing located on the river Juba, is excelcompany of any persons of her own col-or, at once placed her name upon the roll of those whose accomplishments are lent because of the elevation, and the natives, if rightly handled, need never be antagonized, and there will be no dread of hostile aborigines, such as has worthy to rank as extraordinary. been felt by pioneers in almost every other land."

In a certain sense the carrying out of this new idea will be more difficult than was her first adventure. Though it may not require so great a degree of per-sonal courage, it cannot be accomplished There is not space enough at my disosal here to enter into further details as to Mrs. French-Sheldon's plans. She without the expenditure of a great deal is enthusiastic in her belief in the feasiof money, most of which has yet to be bility of them and intensely active raised, the enlisting of a large number in the prosecution of the preliminary work. The proceeds of her writings and of earnest, intelligent, competent men and the thorough organization of a vast and complicated business concern. But while Mrs. French-Sheldon appreciates fully the difficulties of the task which lectures concerning her first expedition to Africa are being used to meet the preliminary expenses of her second. She has already received letters from more she has set before herself she still pos-sesses that abounding faith in her abilthan 3,000 persons who have heard of her plans and desire to join their fortunes to those of so plucky a woman in

the prosecution of a work so important to so large a portion of the human race as is that which she proposes. She expects to start some time during the com-

able Suggestions Served by Kate Jordan. Given a chafing dish, a gas stove and a Turkish coffeepot, a housekeeper with the least bit of imagination and some executive ability can evolve as charming a supper or luncheon as an epicare could desire. The chafing dish has a horde of worshipers. To see a dainty dish cooked in it on the table makes the eating of it all the more delightful.

monds was a sensible way of investing money is gradually proving a fallacy. They can never be resold except at a

-and offers as little as possible for the stone. Pure white and black pearls are rarer, and men frequently buy these and lay them away in a safe for a rainy day. They command their full value. Some one says that pink and yellow

combinations.

A doctor tells me that a small precribed dose of opium taken just before sailing is a sure cure against seasickess. It temporarily paralyzes the mus-

The fashionable woman's watch is

## AVOMDA CONTRACTOR

RS. FRANK LESLIE SAYS THEY ARE LIKE ELECTRICITY AND YEAST.

A DESTRUCTION AND A STATE OF

The Fair Sex In Art, In Business, In Soci ty and In Letters-Mrs. Leslie Wants the Drag Taken From the Wheels-A Thoughtful Essay.

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ON'T you occasional y meet some good, onest, stupid mansometimes, but not often, a woman instead of a man-who

really cannot take in a new idea? You proound it to him, and he laughs in a good natured, indulgent sort of way and shakes his head, which, by the way, is generally a fat and red skinned head, a little bald on top, and says:

"Yes, yes, that's your fancy, but there's nothing in it, you know. It's all been settled long ago, and pretty well settled, too-pretty well settled too." Now, did it ever occur to you that such a man is a very fair type of the world at large? Of course the exterior varies. In Italy, Spain, France and other Latin countries the speaker is lean and dark and melancholy instead of jolly. He shrugs his shoulders, and raises his eyebrows, and throws out his hand; with the fingers spreading like the sticks of a fan, and in his own musical tongue enunciates the very same idea with the Anglo-Saxon:

"It is all settled long ago. What has been will be. There is no room or need for change. Patienza!"

When a Latin says patienza, it means that he absolutely won't even think about doing what you wish to have him

do or even try to listen to your argunents in favor of the new course. It is very exasperating, but not quite so much so as the good natured chuckle, often accompanied with the rattle of small curency in the tronsers pockets of the middle aged Anglo-Saxon. Both the one and the other are simply

voicing the prevailing sentiment of their species about many matters, and chief of them just now about the proper place of women in the world.

Long ago, so says our friend, especially the middle aged Anglo-Saxon, this was all settled. Woman, lovely creature, was designed like the daisies to modestly ornament and embellish the path of man. She was to love, honor and obey if she was permitted to marry him, and she was to serve and obey him ander all circumstances and in every relationship. While she was young and pretty, man would admire and flatter

they were.

To

and readjusted her sphere until it has become, like that of man, practically unlimited except by individual capacity

This position being granted-and I This position being granted and i will say, in all courtesy, whether it is granted or not—it becomes essential to also readjust some other things before one can with no faltering voice define woman's future position in the world. Man's estimate of woman is one of the things needing readjustment. I have clearly set forth his long established, hereditary convictions, or rather prejudices, in the matter-those dear old prejudices to which he clings as did the deacon to his "one hoss shay," until some fine day when all at once they crumble into dust beneath him and he remains seated among the ruins in an

attitude at once mournful and ridicu-DIIS. Would it not be better, dear sir, before that day comes to provide a new and modern vehicle and respectfully put the old "shay" into a museum or lumber room? Only don't let your new 'kirredge'' be a sulky, I beg of you! But descending-or ascending-from metaphor to plain statement and prognostication, it has become essential to the prosperity of the world in the immediate future that men as a sex should radically change their point of view with regard to this question. Women can no longer be set aside with a caress or pushed aside with a scowl or walked over as if unseen and unknown outside of their old treadmill. They have developed during the last score of years into a new and thus far unclassified power. Like the electric fluid, woman presents to the astonished and rather frightened gaze of her comrade man a force far surpassing any other yet known and capable of revolutionizing all existing processes if only it can be equipped with safe machinery and so far comprehended as to be trusted to work after the desired methods.

Thus far man, the lord of creation, has been rather worsted, or, as some peo ple say, "bested," by both electricity and femininity, but it is to be hoped that, following the precept to "live and learn," he will finally evolve the true meaning of the puzzle just now presented by both. When that time comes, the world having hitherto bumped along very lamely and painfully over the corduroy road of prejudice and precedent. with half its wheels rendered useless by a chain drag, will begin to travel not only more comfortably, but more expeditiously, and the passengers will find themselves able to think and talk of something outside the discomforts of the passage.

Woman's position in the world of the future will be a good deal like the position of the yeast in a mass of doughpervading the otherwise heavy and lifess material with energy and impulse, developing resources unused and perhaps unsuspected, lifting the whole sub-stance from mere material into the wholesome food of man, the traditional staff of life." In the social world she has already done this, and with more and more authority. In, the literary world she has marched in her army of her, even going to great lengths of folly in proving to her how much he loved her so long as she remained out of reach. But once she yielded to his frantic solicitations and became "the crown of she sends out her advanced guard, her ais existence," the programme changed corps of construction, her light skirentirely. If a crown of existence, after mishers and occasionally under some a few years it was in the fashion of an able leader a little body of veterans, old hat—soft and pliable, easy to wear who intrench themselves upon some around home, but none too good to be tossed into a corner or "hung up" in-calmly and impregnably in spite of all

se fabrics. She is quite aware that several women have ventured into the business world upon an extended scale and have come to grief and sometimes to obloquy, but she gently inquires if the rash pioneers of a new advance are to be taken as just specimens of the army behind, or if because a short time ago an unlicensed mob hurled themselves upon the new lands just open to the people it is proyed that our western country cannot be decently settled?

Women have come into the business world heavily handicapped by the precedents and the prejudices of man, who, having hitherto had everything his own way, naturally desires to keep it so. This he calls being conservative. Also woman is handicapped by her own inexperience. She is a good deal in

the case of one who, having long laid bound and blinded, suddenly receives sight and freedom. She is dazed and dizzy for the moment, but only for the moment, and, trust me, she will never again return to the blindness or the bondage. Her place henceforth is shoulder to shoulder, side by side with man. his comrade, his equal, his true helpmeet in each and every world into which mankind may enter-the other half without which he can never be a whole and this dear old world of ours can never attain its true perfection of attain-



ment.

### THE LOGIC OF POPULISM. (Oregon City Enterprise.)

(Oregon City Enterprise.) The disgraceful condition of things in South Carolina is another illustration of the logical effect of populism. In every state where that form of political lunacy has ob-tained controlling power there has been an experience of disorder, of violence, of threat-ened anarchy, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It was so in Kansas, and later in Colorado, and now we have another striking example in another section of the country, thus showing that the cause of such outbreaks is not local or sccidental, but peculiar to the doctrines and methods of the populists wherever they are rigidly ap-Such cuty, this showing that the cluse of such outbreaks is not local or socidental, but peculiar to the doctrines and methods of the populists wherever they are rigidly ap-plied. The simple fact is that populism rep-resents a drift of thought and feeling that is antagonistic to existing institutions. Its results in violence because it is inconsistent with accepted ideas of public safety and prudence and with established agencies for the conservation and promotion of the peace and welfare of society. The men whom it has developed as leaders are eccentric, reck-less and irresponsible. They seem to think that it is their mission to create as much confusion and excitement as possible, and to use official authority in the most arbi-trary and astonishing manner. If one of them has ever in any contingency mani-fested an ordinary degree of good sense, the conntry has certainly not heard of it, nor is there any reason to believe that they are capable of such service. It is no longer necessary to discuss popu-lism as an unknown quantity. The lessons of experience have taught nu what it is and what is to be expected from it wherever it gains ascendancy. There is nothing in it, as its practical effects have shown, that intel-ligent and partotic citizens can sflord to in-dorse or includge. Its print is essentially mischievous, its tendency is indisputably revolutionary. The doctrines that it repre-sents involve serious dangers, and the re-sults that it is seeking to accomplish are in all respects contrary to the best interests of the people. There is but one proper way to deal with it, and that is to denounce and re-sist it in all localities and under all circum-stances. It includes among its adherents

sist it in all localities and under all circum-stances. It includes among its adherents many sincere men, we may allow; but this changes not the fact of its inherent error and peril. The logic of its creed and purposes is in direct mediat calmiy and impregnably in spite of all warning cries and shrieks that they have passed beyond their sphere and must retreat. In the world of art woman has also In the world of art woman has also defined her position as a living and growing power. Men have always en-couraged the idea that a cultivated wo-man should know something about art —that is, she should be able to tell the work of one artist from another and should be able to intelligently follow his instructions in the matter of forming tastes and opinions. Also it was nice vert by such processes as have been intro-duced in the states where it has secured the pportunity of practical application to the susiness of government.

British Columbia Artillery in the Report of the Department. Lusolvency Bill-Promoter way Schemes Must File any Maps. (From Our Own Correspo OTTAWA, April 19 - The annu the Militia Department, presen liament to-day, speaks in con terms of the British Columbi General Herbert is far from satis militia generally. He makes im gestions for improvement. He on paper to be reduced and m Pending the completion of the works, to which they are a modern heavy guns loaned by t Government will be used for dri

THIRTY-SIX

CAPITAL NOT

Colonel Turnbull, of the Toro school, has been granted six mon ausence. He will not return to t ausence. He will not return to t The Senate committee on the bill has appointed Hon. Mr. Bo man. They will meet next T hear representatives of the Board The House of Commons rai mittee has decided to require a promoters hereafter to file the mans of their proposed lines. promoters hereafter to file the maps of their proposed lines. The whole day was wasted in discussing whether or not all wit fore the Public Accounts commits be sworn. Sir C. H. Tupper's an isvoring a limited application of was carried by 46 msjority. Sir John Thompson announced Government would make represen the Manitoba authorities regardin Roman Catholic petitions which redress of grievances.

CANADIAN NEWS

(Special to the COLONIST.) MONTREAL, April 19 .-- Lord a Aberdeen visited the Dufferin s morning. The children sang "d the Queen" as the party entered and Lord Aberdeen delivered a dress, explaining to his young he significance of the word "loyaity." ST. CATHARINS, April 19.—The canal was opened to day. The wat up to the standard, but the locking the nonnoon.

BEBLIN, April 19.-At the as day a mar named Graham, con assaulting a five-year-old girl, was

TORONTO, April 19.—L. Brecker private bankers, Waterford, Gnt., w pended payment last week, assign terday. The liabilities amount \$100,000, with assets nominally equ TORONTO, April 19.-Yesterday signment of unleavened bread add a man named Cohen, residing in th was seized at the customs house, th ing been discovered among it bottled and loaf sugar.

WINNIPEG; April 19.-The heavy several small creeks in the western the city to overflow, and, as a rea householders awoke this morning to lower portions of their premises water. Several poor people living i were driven from their homes. The river continues to rise, but no great of a flood is feared. WINNIPEG, April 19 --- May 10 has proclaimed as Arbor day in the Ter



Plucky African Explorer Interviewed.

MRS. M. FRENCH-SHELDON.

ity to accomplish, which was perhaps her greatest strength during her journey of nearly a thousand miles through African wilds, and when she talks of her project there is in her voice no note of uncertainty or doubt as to the outcome of her efforts.

"A large portion of eastern Africa," she said to me the other day, "is of extraordinary fertility. Flax and cotton and coffee, fruits in the greatest profusion, timber of many and valuable sorts, coal, iron, silver, copper, lead and gold and a wonderful wealth of animal life abound. In short, east Africa is a land of abundance in every respect. The inhabitants are savages in the sense that they are quite undeveloped intellectually and industrially, but they are amia- vals are studded with small pearls or ble, quick to learn and prone to imitate diamond chips. To make a beef loaf take 31 pounds he ways of the whites. They are indolent because nature furnishes the of finely chopped smoked beef, half a necessaries of life, as they live, without dozen crackers pounded to dust, 8 well exacting any effort to speak of on their beaten eggs, a little sage. Shape as a part. They are in a certain way lax in loaf, baste with butter and chopped morals because they know no better. crackers and bake until brown. This The missionaries have striven hard to civilize and Christianize them, but mostly without success. But if the neat a spring luncheon, served with water cresses and cream cheese, is delicious. The art of story telling is becoming groes could be taught to see the possiquite a fad. At a small evening party bilities of life and the resources of their recently there were half a dozen literown country, if they could be taught to ary people and about 18 others. The understand that there is a better way writers had been instructed that an original story dealing with the horrible or supernatural would be required of them. than theirs, they would become an important part of the world's industrial oopulation, and their country would con-The lights were turned low after supper, tribute an almost incalculable amount and the stories began. When finish to the world's wealth. vote as to the best was taken up among "It occurred to me while I was still the listeners, and the winner was reamong them that the surest way to elewarded with a suitable prize. vate them, to make them industrious Another is the "book party." and ambitions, to develop the wondrous this the guests come, each one dressed richness of their country, would be to esto represent some well known work, fictablish manual training posts, medical tion or otherwise—as, for instance, stations and schools for nurses and to 'Tess'' was impersonated by a girl in place the stations in charge of earnest, a milkmaid's costume. A man carried ambitious, competent white persons. an unlit candle-he was "The Light To some extent, you see, my plan in-cludes colonization. I would have my white colonists teach the native African how to fell his magnificent timber scien-That Failed," etc. It was a charming idea and quite original with the host

The old idea that the buying of dia-

considerable loss. The jeweler says the cutting is old style-he always says this

is the latest Parisian atrocity in color

cles of the stomach.

open faced, daintily enameled. Long empire chains are worn with them. These go around the neck and at inter-

ing fall or winter. M. I. DEXTER. HINTS ON VARIED SUBJECTS.

only when its parents pull the string, but no training is as bad as overtraining. No child will be turned into a prig by being taught from the first to tell the truth and consider the rights of others. It is the greatest injustice to the child itself to bring it up to hold the theory that it must have its own way always, for as it grows older and mingles with strangers it will have to unlearn the habits of selfishness and arro-gance in which it has been reared, and the unlearning will be a sharp and bitter struggle.

When a young child is a continual trouble and annoyance, ninety-nine times out of a hundred it is not the child who is in fault, but the parents, whose training has made it so. While putting the blame on the right shoulders, let us admit that there are unlov--nay, unendurable-children and able not indirectly indorse such training by professing to find the result attractive.

RUSH OF CHINESE.

ISABELLA PROCTOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- The Pacifi Mail steamship Peru arvival in port about moon, having made the voyage from Hong kong in 25 days. As she passed along the water front her daks seemed alive with Chinese, her passenger list showing the water front her daks seemed alive with Chinese, her passenger list showing the water front her daks seemed alive with and wich Islands; to gather and sell his banamas into flour, as they do in the Sandwich Islands; to gather and sell his otton and flax and wool; to tan the hides of his cattle and of the will beasts hides of his cattle and of the will beasts hides of his cattle and of the will beasts hides of his cattle and of the will beasts hides of his cattle and of the will beasts hides of his cattle and of the will beasts hides of his cattle and the savage the origer is P. Fince of Sargeons, Edinburgh, who is returning to St. Pstersburg. Another passen is due to the fact that the time for registra-tion is drawing to a close. There are is the time for registra-tion is drawing to a close. There are for the time instruct him in sani-is due to the fact that time for registra-tion is drawing to a close. There are for the time instruct him in sani-tion is drawing to a close. There are for the time instruct him in sani-tion is drawing to a close. There are for the time instruct him in sani-tion is drawing to a close. There are for the time instruct him in sani-tion is drawing to a close. There are for registra-tion is drawing to a close. There are for the time instruct him in sani-tion is drawing to a close. There are for the time instruct him in sani-tion is drawing to a close. There are for the same time instruct him in sani-ma, Central America and Cubs. mship Peru arrived in port about Mail at the same time instruct him in sani-tation, in morals and in the gentler side of life. Those who would do this must be high minded as well as intelligent,

Bon't Beiny. It is your duty to yoursail to get rid of the foul accumunitation in your blood this spring. Hood's Sarasparilla is just the medicine you need to purify, vitalize and enrich your blood. That tired feeling which affects nearly every one in the spring is driven of by Hood's Saras-parilla, the great spring medicine and blood purifier. earnest and efficient, and so I want only such men and women to join my forces.

Wood's Fills become the favorite catharti-

PABIS, April 16.—The draft of the budget for 1895 will be circulated among the deputies to morrow. It will show a saving of 15,000,000 frames in comparison with the budget of 1904 ried men who will be content to forego the refinements of civilization until such budget of 1894.

Nothing more amusing than "Hypatia," in Greek draperies, dancing with "Rob-

seem forced out by a boopskirt are suffi-cient to make women raise their ' hands in horror and cry, ''We will have none I do not want dudes, for east Africa is of you!" The Japanese kimono is the most

I do not want dudes, for east Africa is on place for cigarettes and patent leather shoes, nor do I want persons entirely of without money or who have failed at everything they have hitherto undertaken. I want strong, healthy men, who have enough money to pay their way there and lots of energy and ambi-tion-martied men who will go and take their families with them; unmarcomfortable gown for bedroom wear during the hot months. It is loose, unlined, cool and can be purchased in pret-ty white and blue crape faintly scented by Japan for \$3. Flowers in the hair, together with

You can have a dimple made for \$100.

definitely when its wearer chose to go out into the world. But the world turns over every day,

and in spite of gravitation and cohesion In the world of art woman has also and various other laws of nature things do get occasionally turned upside down and "a little mixed." Certainly it is a pity-that is, from the masculine point of view-that Galilei ever arose to inerfere with the good old order of things when the solid plane of earth stood still and a man might know what to expect. But so it is. There is always some tastes and opinions. Also it was nice for a lady to be able to make pretty littroublesome creature ready to suggest things are not what they seem nor what tle pencil sketches of a tree and a pond, it has always been convenient to believe an impossible cottage in the background. Sometimes she might aspire to water "It does move nevertheless.

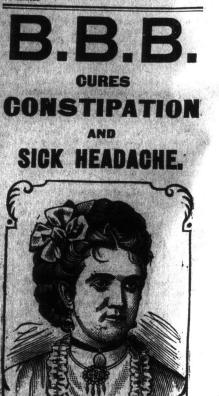
colors and have a dear little portfolio of TOmarked Galilei as he signed his recanwashy views to exhibit to him of an tation of just this heretical error, and evening. A few eccentric and strong woman-nay, let us give her the biggest minded young women were capable percapital in the composing box and say haps of copying in oil color the pictures Woman—is just the same sort of revoluoriginated by men, and might, in fact, tionist as was Galilei. Very calm and be permitted to do so if they were acgentle and rather timid, so that she may companied to the galleries by some eldeven be coaxed or bullied into signing a er female or suitable male guardian, antation of her firmest convictions, for of course, being a woman, she would but always sweetly murmuring as she does so: "Nevertheless it does move." not have sense or self respect enough to protect herself. So, having acquired some new ideas in But now that women come forward the course of this Galileistic revolution

as artists, not copyists; now that more and rebellion, lovely woman began to than one woman has said, "If Rosa wonder why her sphere was necessarily a very small and monotonons circle, Bonheur can, why cannot I?" now that too much resembling the sphere of a by day that a woman's intuitive per-horse in a cider mill and why it should ception of character and daring analyit is more and more clearly proved day not be an ellipse, a rhomboid, a para-bola, an anything in or outside of geometry, so long as it was something big and free and universal. Woman's tistic endowment, why, now poor be sphere! Why not take of man be and and be always worrying around and ere! Why not talk of man's sphere wildered man has to drop his dear old and be always worrying around and time honored statement that woman fussing and fretting to see that he does never invents, but simply copies; that not get out of it? Man's sphere is the she is only the moon to his sun and all where of the world-nay, of the uni-the rest of it. If she can divine and put into form the soul of a man instead of into form the soul of a man instead of it. Then why isn't woman's sphere just the same? Her character and capacities to hinder her from painting the soul of are very much like those of man, al- nature and the true 'inwardness of though, like him, she as a sex ranges events?

through many grades of capacity and intelligence. Some women are childish and silly. Some men are fools. Some But now at last woman presents her self in the world of business and not as and silly. Some men are fools.' Some women are governed by feeling and by personal prejudice, but surely more men are governed by prejudice, with not even the excuse of personal grounds, but merely blind and unreasoning. As for feeling, I will acknowledge that few men are governed by their hearts in worldly matters, but most of them are ruled by their pochets, and perhaps that tribunal Some an employee or as a capitalist simply, and by but in all capacities. She modestly feels

matters, but most of them are ruled by their pockets, and perhaps that tribunal is neither nobler nor safer than the woman's feelings. Whatever the right or wrong of the matter, however, the fact remains that woman has rather abruptly but very decidedly enlarged

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### MBS. FISHER **A** Splendid Ren

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Take B. B. B

### MANITOBA SCHOOL ACT

MONTREAL, April 19 .- La Pri French paper, says that Mgr. Em French paper, says that Mgr. Em secured a document, signed by Roman Catholic bishops of Canada, c ing an appeal to Her Majesty prayi the Imperial Parliament shall ame Manitoba School Act. Mgr. Tache : other bishops, it is added, have come decision because they believe th Canadian Parliament, owing to its p nature, is powerless to do anything i nature, is powerless to do anything Manitoba Catholics.



SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- The d for the fight between Barr and a Boone's animal arena at the fair is Sat night of next week. The managers a event will certainly take place, an there will be no police interfarence.

### GREAT EASTERN TELEGRAPH

LONDON, April 18 .- A meeting o Great Eastern Telegraph Company wa to-day. Sir John Pender, the pres referred to the increased agitation in ence to an all British cable, and th the scheme was too craftly in he practi the scheme was too costly to be practi-the scheme was too costly to be practi-He estimated that there would be deficit annually of £75,000. Sir John the Imperial government could not a ably subsidize the proposed new cable out extending a similar favor to the Eastern company cable. It would cheaper, he said, for the colonies inter to arrange with the Great Eastern com to undertake the work.

### RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

ROME, April 19.-Representatives pilgrims were received to-day a by the Holy Father. It had on en intended to give audience to delegation, but as these numbe outand it was deemed necessar and thousand it was deemed necessarily representatives to audience. moreow the Pope will give a general re-on at which as many of the pilgrims a set through in four hours will be end sainte the venerable pontiff and kis im of his garment.

THE STRIKE ON.

CHESTRE, Pa., April 19.-The "strike is on. Four thousand out at 6 o'clock this evening.

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