

SUBSCRIPTION

What the Canada Pacific syndicate in tend to do by increasing their stock up to one hundred millions is the subject of much uncertain speculation. The Shareholder suspects one or two objects for which the money is required, but knows nothing definite. It says: "Curiosity is agog to know what so enormous a sum is required for. The directors have a way of their own of baffling all outside enquiries. A voice from Chicago is heard to the effect that astounding north-western alliances or purchases are to be made. Another, that some strategy is afoot that will end in nicotising the Manitoba rebels. But all that is really known is, that there is traveling in hot haste, by trusty men in the bosom-secrets of the directorate, between New York and elsewhere, and that something is afoot. Enquiries cannot get beyond that unsatisfactory "something," with which the public must perforce remain content till further and official developments."

ATTENTION IN THE RIGHT QUARTER.

It is of the first importance that public tion for the city children; it would be betattention be called, not to the wrong quarter to provide for existing needs and carry ter but to the right one. We require to out acknowledged requirements rather than hold ourselves more strictly within the expend time and money in airing the facts elomain of practical politics. That is to say of school inspectors and purchasing "gifts" -the practical politics of to-day, not of a and educational jim-cracks when elbov quarter or half a century ago. It is through forgetfulness of all this that the reform party has got into the back ground in Dominion politics. There need be no doubt of the fact that the country is liberal on the whole, and were public opinion truly the power of concentrated wealth in certain reflected, a liberal government and nothing else would be perpetually in power in Can-ada. But a fatal mistake has been made by liberal leaders, of which Sir John Macdonald has not been slow to take advantage. Mr. Alexander Mackenzie, ever since he entered public life has tried to make believe that he was fighting over ugain the battle for popular Canadian rights, which a greater Mackenzie than he really fought and won forty years and more ago. We had occasion the other day to remark that Canadians of the younger generation would do well to acquaint themselves with the history of the times when Canada's political rights were really fought for and von, against all the power of toryism in the colonial office and the colony together. That is as a matter of history; not that we are to imagine that, drawing near to the lose of the nineteenth century, we are still tighting for responsible government and the secularization of the clergy reserves. These issues are settled and done for, let us hope; and if dictation from ecclesiastical parters is to be feared at all, it certainly the senior judgeship of Huron county. The ot from the anglican church, once the Goderich church by law established in Canada. Things are changed since the days when Bishop Strachan was ex officio a perpetual member of every Canadian government. the price of beer, but with the thirsty citi-The methodist conference and the presby- zens it still preserves a downward tendency. terian assembly are the most potent church parliaments that we have in Canada to-day; so much is the situation of half a century ago reversed.

the advantages of the county town, Owen Mr. Matthew Arnold, the apostle of Sound, as a place of business and summer " sweetness and light," has lately enforced resort. The idea is a good one, serving as the latter idea by saying that what the it does for a good advertisement of the British mind mainly wants is lucidity, the faculty of clearness, both in seeing the fact | place. and in expressing it. That faculty, we THE editor of the Bobcaygeon Independ should say, has been especially wanting in ent very generously champions the cause of the men who have led the Canadian reform | the carpenter, the tinker, the blacksmith party these twenty-five years and more, and their fellow-tradesmen, and demands They have lived and worked in a perpetual that technical schools be instituted for mist of darkness-a Scotch mist, we might them, just as colleges are established for truly call it-inasmuch as the Globe and the benefit of preachers, teachers and write Mr. Mackenzie have mainly helped to keep ers. If the latter class of individuals the mist going. It is through the misti- receive provincial aid and support, why ness of the Globe and Mr. Mackenzie should not something be done for the chiefly that Canadian reformers have for a mechanic? The editor finally calls the quarter of a century been deluded into attention of the Ontario government to this spending their energies in fighting over state of affairs and asks for the immediate again the battles of a former time, to the establishment of technical schools. neglect of the positive, present battles of

What is the real truth of the matter now? We are not fighting for our liberties against the crown, the star chamber, or the old Canadian family compact. We have per of to-day on this subject is one commendno need now of reform speeches ringing with ing itself to the approval of the public. denunciations of oppression exercised from Your correspondent says "Why punish Downing street. To tell the truth, Down- the females in these houses and let the ing street does not much interfere with us men go free?" The men are at the bottom at all; would rather in fact that we would of the evil, and instead of sending the do as we please, and not bother it too much women for six months or a year to the with our affairs. But, all this allowed for, Mercer reformatory, why not send the are reformers to settle down into the belief men who frequent the houses to the com-

that there is nothing to reform, no abuses mon gaol for six months. Why do the that there is nothing to reform, no abuses to be corrected, no wrongs to be righted.?

We say no, most decidedly no; there are wrongs to be redressed now, as much as was the case in the days of the Charles and the Georges. But they are not the same kind of wrongs, far from it. It is not Archbishop Land, or Bishop Strachan, for that matter, or William Pitt, that we have now to deal with. It would be an utter the same to prison. Along those in one house were two councilors from the country. Could not our smart detectives have how to deal with. It would be an utter the same to prison. Along those in one house were two councilors from the country. Could not our smart detectives have have arrested them? Could not some of found out who they were at their hotels and have arrested them? Could not some of the other men, among whom were several persons formerly connected with a well-known store on Yonge street near Queen street, have been punished? Instead of this the police magistrate and Mr. Fenton (who ought to know better) and the police authorities ferret out the women who are used by these men, and fine them heavily or send them to gold for long periods. This is curious justice. But there is still another question of still greater magnitude in this discussion. It is this: Is not this rading of houses all a mere shang—a more make sinit—to put down what

with; but Vanderbilt, and Gould, and Wiman. Let reformers turn their attention the right way, and they will surely find

think that these new lights of education

make a mistake in ignoring the necessity

for mental labor as a condition of all educa-

ional progress. This we hold to be as

ndition of education in a mechanical in-

ustry. Much of the talk about teaching

reading and spelling without mental effort on the part of the scholar we hold to be the

merest trifling; the "gifts," the doggerel

hymes, the whole system of making the

school a play room is out of harmony with

the law of mental progress which ordains

that the gain of a mental force, such as

knowledge, must be preceded by the ex.

enditure of an equivalent mental force on

e part of the learner. There is no escap-

ing from this, and to expect to gain a force

that will work any useful educational

result when no effort has been made, but

only a child's play, suited at best to an

infant school, is to repeat in educational

matters the fallacy of the perpetual motion

erank who expects to obtain a moter force

at one end of his machine, though he has

put no equivalent force into the other end.

A great deal of nonsense has been talked in

ome of our city schools about this kinder-

garten craze during time which might have

been better employed in an adequate inspec-spection of the existing schools under the

school system recognized by law. As it is there is very insufficient school accommoda-

room and plain square teaching on the ex-

isting lines are the things so obviously

WHAT A VANDERBILT COULD DO. The London Spectator, in an article on

individuals of the United States, takes a

prospective glance at what a Vanderbilt or

Gould might accomplish in England.

"Suppose," says the Spectator, "one of

all investments to pieces by perpetually 'cornering' consols, which is not so impossi-

encouraging exhibit; but it must be remen

THE TREASURER of the county of Grey

THE QUESTION OF THE SUPPRES-

SION OF THE SOCIAL EVIL.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: The letter which appeared in your pa-

in doing his official business uses envelopes

on which is printed a concise statement of

intentionally auti-American.

cants for the junior vacancy.

true as that manual labor is a necessary

in the world in ancient and modern times?

Did it not always exist in every civilized community on earth from the times of Abraham, Job, Lot, to Rome, and from that through every period in the progress of times? What was said of the monasteries in the times of, and before, Henry the 3th of England? Is any phase of society free from it! If not, how does any police authority expect to do more than regulate? But if it is to raided, let uniform justice to males and females be done.

Toronto, Dec 3, 1882. COSMOS. KINDERGARTEN CODLING kindergarton movement have brought to least emphasised the great truth of the value of object lessons, we

PARSONIC PRIDE.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR, -The bishop having by a pastoral asked the members of the English church to devote next week to the advocacy and onsideration of the temperance question consideration of the temperance question, a series of meetings has been organized and announced by posters. As a layman, I beg to enter my protest against the entire exclusion of the laity from these arrangements with the exception of Mr Graham, an English lecturer. We have not been asked to work on the committee, and not one of us has been invited to take any active part in the meetings. Happilv all the parsons are in the same boat, high and low, and all have quietly arranged a public demonstration and left out the laity. Suppose, sir, we give them a Roland for their Oliver and and left out the laty. Suppose, any many give them a Roland for their Oliver and stay at home? Why, too, do they not advertize? To ignore The World is a great mistake in such an agitation.

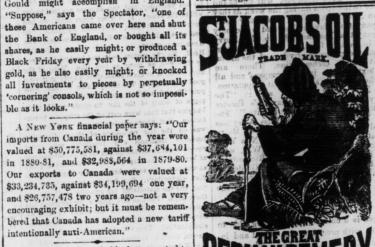
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and the usual amount of maudiin sentimen-tality be indulged in, in which masonry and those who fill offices will be lauded to the skies. Many masons' widows and their children will this month fight to keep the children will this month light to keep the wolf from the door, whose struggles with poverty would be lessened were the senseless installation guzzles abandoned. Oh, for one good, honest reformer in the ranks of masoury who would advocate the wiping out of such a threadbare and expensive "landmark."

"Rough on Rats."



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