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There is nothing like experiment. Let the dozen girls in who now wish to aftend and the question will soon settle itself thereafter-whether it is wise to continue the practice, and if it is what accommodation ought to be provided. Wrangling about it will never settle it.

We hope the college council at the meeting this week will not antagonize itself as to the legislature. How can it ever expect the money so badly needed for the improvement of the college if it opposes a decree of that body? It is absurd. The college ought to make friends and obey its

The matter is simply one of submit or

Mr. Van Horne recently went over the line of the C.P.R. to the Pacific coast, and his report on the progress and prospects of the undertaking has been issued to the shareholders. He sends also the professary help at all. Now, however, the tables are help to Van.

Since Editor of The World.

Since Editor of The World. sional report of Mr. S. B. Reed, angeminent American engineer, under whose supervision the Union Pacific railroad was built. Mr. Reed's report shows that the actual cost of the mountain section will be much less than at first expected; and Mr Van Horne says that this section will posipleted within a year from this date, and for four million dollars less than last year's estimates. "Within the same time," says Mr. Van Horne, "the eastern section will also be completed, so that by September next a through rail connection between Montreal and the Pacific coast will be established." These strong and very decided statements, made on such good authority, will doubtless create a profound impression throughout the country, and in England as well. Manager Van Horne's last appears to have knocked the Globe "out of time," for now it says that his report and Mr. Reed's give "a more favorable account of the mountain section than has yet been printed." But the Globe still reserves to itself the satisfaction of abusing Professor

Most important of all is what Mr. Van Horne says of the prospects of traffic for the road, once it is completed. And these are his emphatic words: "I do not hesi tate to say that the Canadian Pacific rail way has more good agricultural land, more goal and more timber between Winnipeg and the Pacific coast than all of the other Pacific railways combined, and that every part of the line, from Montreal to the Pacific, will pay." This is talking straight to the point, we should say; and with facts for a basis it will be sure to tell. \ Let us quote further on the important subject of

the materiel for future trailic:

I am happy to state, as one result of my trip, that my doubts about the value of the mountain section of the railway have been entirely removed. In addition to the agricultural possibilities of the meny valleys of British Columbia and its great mineral wealth, its magnificent forests alone will furnish a large and remunerative traffic for the rail way. From the mouth of the Kicking Horse river, forty-four miles west from the summit of the Hocky Mountains, to the Salmon Arm of the Shuswap lakes, a distance of one hundred and fifty miles, the line passes through a continuous belt of gigantic trees, which increase in size going westward unthey reach their maximum in Eagle Pass, which increase in size going westward unthey reach their maximum in Eagle Pass, which increase in size going westward unthey reach their maximum in Eagle Pass, which increase in the property of the pround, are common. The timber is mostly cedar, louglas fit, hemlock, white pine, spruce and amarac. Other varieties of more or less value also occur. All of the valleys near the line of the railway through the Gold range and the Selkirk mountains seemed to be well filled with valuable timber, and I have no doubt that the supply is practically inexhaustible. About the Pacific terminus there are also great forests of gigantic trees, even larger the materiel for future traffic:

oute is undoubtedly good, but that along the constructed line is as good as land can well be, and the worst of it would be rated as first-less in almost any other country. Reports bout alkall districts and sandy stretches ave been circulated by parties ignorant the country. These reports have in ome cases originated in malice, and a others from superficial observation. There is no more alkall in the land on the rairie section of the line, than on any other rairie section of the same extent in North

Last week the news of the suspension of Mr. Fawcett, the leading private banker in western Ontario, gave a shock to the stock market, both in Toronto and Montreal. The shock was the more felt because the market was "feeling rather poorly," as we may say, the week before, and the public were quick to take the alarm. And there does not appear to be any very decided recovery as yet.

While the outlook appears to be an un favorable one for speculation in stocks, real estate more than holds its own, and is quite lively, and on the advance. Such is the case in Toon the advance. Such is the case in Toronto, at all events, and we hear the same
thing from Montreal. The Mail's correspondent is informed by a leading financier
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having voted five hundred pounds to enterhaving voted five hundred pounds to e there that during the past six months a much larger amount has been quietly invested in good real estate in Montreal than in any year during the past five years. People have been drawing their deposits from banks, and have been putting it where they thought it would do more good—in real estate. The same informant assured him that he was offered any amount of capital on mortgage on city real estate at 5 per cent, and that there was far more to be had at that rate than could be absorbed by the demand.

To the same effect are recent reports in the New York papers, of the investing public turning away from the stock exchange and going in for real estate instead. We may Mr. Koss has two duties to perform. First, to find out on whose authority this money was returned. It cannot have been that

surely say "Now is the time to subscribe," in other words to get hold of good in the belief that all other countries would

the subject. Trouble Among the Millionaires. A month or two ago, when reports that Jay Gould was in difficulties were current, events, and we hear that it is Vanderbilt wrecked-stolen. The folks down there who is in trouble, and that he has been knew what they were about when they compelled to form an alliance with Gould shot Walker. in order to save his colossal fortune. The "old man," it is said, has managed pretty well himself, but his sons have been playing a losing game. William K, it is said, lost six millions last fall in speculation, and Cornelius dropped two millions during the panic in May; their father having to foot all the bills. It would have been cheaper amusement for them had they

been traveling in Europe, or exploring Africa along with Stanley. It is generally believed that Rus Sage, too, was a heavy sufferer by the May panie, and that since then the old millionaire has been in rather a broken-down condition, both mentally and financially. If half of what we have heard be true, some of the biggest fish in the New York finanany number of little ones, have themselves been badly bitten during the last twelve months or so. As Vanderbilt is said to have most of his means invested in United States bonds, which do not depreciate, he ought to have been safe enough, one might suppose. But still he may have lost largely by depreciation of railway stocks, in which also he is heavily interested. However, it would not be surprising were the reports of yesterday to be followed by the contra-

serious trouble among the millionaires seems likely enough to prove true. We venture to repeat here a conjecture which we hazarded some time ago in these columns -- that the tumble in American ailway stocks has been caused mainly by oncerted action on the part of European nancial magnates, who are revenging hemselves upon New York operators for he wrongs of former years. We offer this as a guess, and nothing more; but it might be of interest to watch what conirmation, if any, it may receive from what passes on both sides of the Atlantic re-

liction of to morrow. But that there is

spectively. The Minneapolis millers' association has gain raised the price of wheat in that reion two cents per bushel all round, but still the farmers refuse to sell. They put the grain in the elevators, and there they are holding it for the rise, so that the ele vators are becoming choked up.

The Strathroy Age, quoted in yester than those described, and the export trade in timber is already of considerable magnitude. There are many other sources of traffic and of wealth, the chief among them being the coals and the fisheries. The coals are the most valuable on the Pacific coast, and are largedy mined for shipment to San Francisco and elsewhere. The richness of the fisheries is almost beyond belief.

The manificent harbors of British Columbia, its exceptionally favorable situation for commanding the trade of the Northmetic coast, and of Japan and China the standard of the The Strathroy Age, quoted in yester-

Globe either, kindly explain how the free surplus over the border would raise sense says that a deluge American wheat coming in upon our markets would force prices down; but then free trade and common sense are generally

While the American press is discussing the subject of India as a competitor in the business of shipping wheat to Europe, news comes that there is a serious famine

The people of the United States are firm real estate before it gets too high. In this matter it will probably be found that stars and stripes, particularly all Latin the early bird has caught the worm. We American communities; but we should say continental Europe. John MacLean. the early bird has caught the worm. We ventured to give just this counsel in May that the little state of Nicaragua is an exlast, and subsequent events have more ception to the general rule thus laid down. than confirmed all that we said then on A New Orleans tourist writes thence that the country is entirely free from debt, and is prosperous and enterprising. The rail-Jay Gould was in difficulties were current, a comic paper represented him as sinking government, to which it returns a profit of no question. I see a paragraph in your in the water, and calling for help to Van-

> Mr. Potter, editor of the Boston Index, a secularist organ, has been telling the citizens of Boston what he does not know about Canada and Canadians. He says that French is the prevalent language over here, and that we are dreadfully superstihere, and that we are dreadfully superstitious. We are just superstitious enough to believe that if Mr. Potter does not know any more about the next world than he does about Canada he is not a safe guide to the hereafter. But perhaps he visited Toroto and saw the French posters with which the able managers of the exhibition which the able managers of the exhibition of society. Stronger testomony as to the Chief cause of it was the drinking customs of society. Stronger testomony as to the Chief cause of the superstance of the superstance of the superstance as these, truth can afford to be slient. A man does not feel himself called upon to give battle to every tiny dog that barks in the street. A strong fortress does not waste its ammunition on buzzing mosquitoes. It is idle reasoning with a man who shows no reason. It a person tries to person to social life to every tiny dog that barks in the street. A strong fortress does not see the street. A strong fortress does not see the street. A strong fortress does not waste its ammunition on buzzing mosquitoes. It is idle reasoning with a man who shows no reason. It a person tries to person tries to person the superstance of the street as the see, truth can afford to be slient. A man does not feel himself called upon to give battle to every tiny dog that barks in the street. A strong fortress does not seem. His reply was that they were often surprisingly and discouragingly heavy. I naturally asked to what cause is the street. A strong fortress does not seem. His reply was that they were often surprisingly and discouragingly heavy. I naturally asked to what cause he attribute as extent of social life.

cial sea, who in their time have devoured who accompanied the king to one of the hospitals, but spared his majesty.

The truly good New York Independent s having an unhappy time with the presidential candidates. Thitherto republican in its leanings, it came out at first in support of Cleveland because of Blaine's alleged dishonesty, but the Buffalo scandal has driven it away from Cleveland to the support of St. John. Should it be discovered that St. John takes a "stick" in his the Independent will be constrained to run a candidate of its own.

Except the Female Populatio All is fair in love, war and Hamilton How About the Price of its Wrapping? From the Bobcaygeon Independent Should the Mail stop, Ontario would

still survive and the price of butter would not be affected a single cent. Municipal Scandal in Believill A litter of pigs on Bridge street Sat-

rest fix the ratio between the two metals, be it $15\frac{1}{2}$, 16, or whatever alcompetent international convention may agree upon. The relative values of the two precious metals once determined, make all debts payable balf in gold coin and half in silver coin. Then, should any depreciation of one of them take place, from increased production or other causes, it

gold sovereigns, and five hundred pounds in English silver crowns, or American silver dollars, all which coins would be par value the civilized world over. No loss to the creditor could accrue, for if a loss there were on the silver it would be balanced by a corresponding gain on the gold, and vice versa. In the compensation pendulum, the ball hangs on a series of steel and brass rods placed alternately. These two metals are so differently affected by heat and cold respectively that the pendulum, as a measure of the time beat, is not affected at all. The action of the pendulum, as a measure of the time beat, is not affected at all. The action of one metal is compensated by that of the other, so that the ball neither falls with

heat nor rises with cold, but remains con sandy spots have been taken up by settlers. The yellow clay subsoil, so common west of Mooscjaw, has doubtless been frequently mistaken for sand by parties looking at it from passing trains.

The present is probably the most important report on the Canadian Pacific railway yet issued, and it cannot fail to have a good effect on the financial situation.

Stecks and Real Estate.

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Stell and fill storehouses with the surplus produce of plentiful years, in order to have a supply during years of scarcity. India had better provide for her own wants before exporting to England.

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To the Editor of The World.

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coin or bullion. Such certificates would always be worth their face value, not only on the side of the Atlantic where redeem-

Drunkenness and Crime.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I believe more in moral suasion than in legislative prohibition as a remedy knew the tfuth. way system, which is being extended, has for the evils of intemperate drinking, but been built and is being operated by the of the existence of the evils there can be who had incurred the ed uni

which the able managers of the exhibition at Montreal ornamented our dead walls a few week ago.

The Italian cholera seems to be a respecter of persons. It killed the priest who accompanied the king to one of the bognitals, but grand his majesty.

Chief cause of it was the drinking customs of society. Stronger testomony as to the evil effect of the traffic I never listened to, and I am not surprised therefore that grand juries, as in Milton and Brockville should favor the Scott act as a means of elevating and purifying their localities. Whether it will have that effect remains to be seen but whereaver the law is adopted be seen, but whereever the law is adopted the magnitude of the evil to be removed the magnitude of the evil to be removed requires that it have a fair trial. Is the Champion prepared to give it such a probation for the next four year?

Toronto, Sept. 30. TEMPERANCE.

Admission of Women to University Col-

lege.

To the Editor of the World. Sir: As one of the ladies who worked hard in getting up the petition to the On-tario legislature on behalf of the admission of women to university college, I must ex-on this point.

"Bonvince a mail against war, in war, in whi, who would try to convince a thing? No more this time, though there is a little more to say on this point. press the regret of my colleagues as well as of myself that Dr. Wilson has seen fit to drive the young women who desire admit-Dr. Wilson, and quite possible to him, though retaining his own personal opinions on the matter of co-education, to have yielded to the express desire of the people of this province as voiced by the legislature; and doubtless he would have done so had he remembered that as president of the province as their face of the secularists had to claim the bill of divorce as their laurel. I say this laurely the secularists had to claim the bill of divorce as their laurel. I say this laurely the secularists had to claim the bill of divorce as their laurel. I say this laurely the secularists had to claim the bill of divorce as their laurel.

wait until the government—which the university authorities reproach for not furnishing them with more "chairs"—finds itself rich enough to build us a separate college, and endow and furnish it separately! In the meantime, what is to be done for the young women now waiting for its teaching; and after all, is the expense necessary? We mothers and fathers with grown-up sons and daughters think not but rather that whatever money is not, but rather that whatever money i needed for the further development and equipment of our provincial university and its college should be furnished by our

ion of anker o the MonIt best address, in which his attention was specially directed to the great growth and improvement of the town within a comparatively few years. In his reply Mr. Blake was pleased to express his satisfaction at the prosperity of the place. Later in the day, in the course of a set speech, he deplored the ruin wrought in the country by the national policy, and predicted a political change that should give his hearers prosperity. Mr. Blake's reply to the address, and his address to the meeting in Tothe same of the town hall, do not seem to dwell tothe same of the same of the town dwell tothe same of the same of the town within a comparatively few years. In his reply Mr. Blake at the same of the town hall, do not seem to dwell tothe same of the same of the town within a comparatively few years. In his reply Mr. Blake at the town that the town the prosperity of the place. Later in the day, in the course of a set speech, he deplored the ruin wrought in the country by the national policy, and predicted a political change that should give his hearers prosperity. Mr. Blake's reply to the address, and his address to the meeting in the country to gold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean that the value of gold had doubled, relatively to sold, it would mean

of the institute to explain.

We have gone to a great deal of expense in providing the necessary accommodation for the institute. We have a large staff of fairly paid teachers—the rector's salary is, I believe, the largest given to any high school teacher in the province. Our teachers are mostly graduates and statistics. The years success scalers of by medalists. The very success spoken of by Corvus shows that they could do good work. Why then do the girls go to Weswork. Why then do the girls go to Weston? I see you have been making some inquiries on your own account, and so have I since I wrote last. As a result I girls who have left the city because they could not get as good a chance at the Toronto institute as they could at others, but I have never heard that any went from Toronto to Weston before. Let us TAXPAYER.

Toronto, Sept. 30.

by one of the best of our county judges the latter-which is hardly credible-it of would seem that a Mr. Evans infers, from temperance workers in his own locality the refusal of Dr. Sexton and the city clergy to meet the lecturer on a public by his refusal to join openly in their cru-sades. I was riding with him through the suburbs of the town where he lives, which were at that time of the year a perfect arcadia in point of rural beauty. As most of
his county is of the same general character,
I remarked to him that his oriminal calenity of Mr. E. Surely, with such attacks dars must be very light in such a district as these, truth can afford to be silent. A shows no reason. It a person tries to per-suade you that the sun does not shine, you would leave him alone in his madness. The man who says that the "utterances of Christ are beyond human comprehension," and that "if He did teach anything, there was nothing of practical value in His in-structions;" that "His own disciples were unable to understand it, and Christ him-self says He does not wish them to do so;" that the bible teaches that "no man is re sponsible for his condition, but all is a God wills;" that christianity is doing no God wills; 'that christianity is doing no-thing but evil in the world, while secular-ism is supporting its hospitals and alms-houses, and sending its missionaries of peace and love to turn from darkness to light the Isles of the Sea and the interior of the Dark continent: the man who says such things simply verifies his own doc-trine, and proves that he is only a thing. The old saying does not even apply— "Convince a man against his will, he's of the same ominion still:" but who would

To the Editor of The World. Sin: Having heard Mr. Watts try to ance to the college to extremities. It prove, that secularism was superior to would have been graceful on the part of christianity, I am convinced that he Dr. Wilson, and quite possible to him, utterly failed in the attempt. He quoted A litter of pigs on Bridge street Saturday were looking for shelter. They should have been taken to the pound, but were not.

Our Latest Chromo.

From the St. Thomas Journal.

The St. Marys Argus says that the Honorable David Maopherson was recently "daubed" Sir. The intelligent compositor set better than he knew.

The Stiver Problem.

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: In the Week of March 27 last I offered the following as the true solution of the silver problem, which has now become a very perplexing one, in both Europe and America:

The Stiver Problem, which has now become a very perplexing one, in both Europe and America:

The Stiver Problem is the remembered that as president of university college he has not the rights of an autocrat, but only those of an appointee.

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It is strange that it has not occurred to Dr. Wilson that most of the young women who press for entrance to university college are accompanied by the young men with whom they have all along studied in our high schools are mere nurseries where the pupils are in a state of infancy as it was a man over there? "Yes," said the other, "I see him." "Well he was my palasty to another, "Minnie, do you see that man over there?" "Yes," said the other, "I see him." "Wes," as the bill of divorce as their laurel. I say this laurel, as Watts calls it, is a carse to any land. It is a demoralizer to humanity at large. Not long as Qui was visiting the United States. Walking down street I heard one little gray to another, "Minnie, do you see that high schools are mere nurseries where the pupils are in a state of infancy as it is a demoralizer to humanity at large. Not long as Qui was visiting the United States. Wal

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