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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 17, 1989.

SOME RECENT BOOKS ABOUT CANADA. Messrs. Dawson Brothers, the well-known Montreal publishers, have sent us through Mr. Piddington, bookseller, of Toronto several books of considerable interest to Canadian readers. Conspicuous among them is a " Life of Sir William E. Logan, by Bernard J. Harrington, professor of mining in McGill university, Montreal. Sir William enjoyed a world. wide reputation as one of the most eminent geologists of his time, and Canada may fully claim him as her own, for he was a Canadian by birth and early education, and it was in conducting Canadian enterprises that the most import ant work of his life was accomplished. His name is permanently identified with the geological survey of Canada, and he is fully itled to the lion's share of whatever meri staches to that undertaking. The project

which underground might remain for hundred centuries as well as for one. Nothof instituting such a survey had presented ing but Cartier's visit of a few hours' duraitself to the minds of several Canadian states tion prevents us from being in a position to men and savants as early as 1832, but it attach to these remains the longer date was not until some years later that anything with as much show of reason as the shorter. definite was effected in carrying out the From all which it appears plain enough scheme. In 1836 a parliamentary committhat Dr. Dawson is not disposed to accept tee of the Upper Canadian legislature was the commonly received conclusions of geoloappointed to consider and report upon the gists of the antiquity of man. His arguexpediency of such a survey. The commit ments have the merit of being entirely his tee reported in its favor, but the troubles of that period, which culminated in own, not the mere parrot-scho of others. H s opinions have evidently been arrived at after the rebellion of 1837-38, seem to have long and careful reflection. They are evidentpostponed any decisive action, and it was ly suggestive and worthy of consideration not until after the union of 1841 that the and prove most irresistably that Dr. Dawson project took distinctive shape. The learned does not belong to the species of being indisocieties of Montreal and Quebec petitioned cated by the title of his book. His readers, bathe united parliament for pecuniary aid to whether they adopt his conclusions or not. admit of the carrying out of the design, and will have their minds, stimulated to think, the question was finally taken up as a govwhich after all should be one of the main objects of book reading.

ernment measure during Sir Charles Bagot's tenure of office as governor-general. geological survey of the province having been resolved upon, and a sum of money having been appropriated by the legislature Mr. Logan was recommended for the direc. sequel to his "Quebec, Past and Present," torship of the survey by some of the most eminent geologists of Great Britain. Having years ago, but which has long been out of been appointed to that important post, he print, and now commands more than double LAND TRANSFER AND LEGISTRARS. began the systematic, prosecution of the the price at which it was originally issued. work in 1843. The results of his long and The present work abounds with new and arduous labors are known, in a general way, interesting details about Canada's ancient to everybody. The were made public in a capital and its neighborhood, and as the series of carefully prepared reports which two volumes are largely eclectic they elicited high praise from distinguished scientists all over the world. The Saturday Review, which has never been addicted to the thousand and one authors who have indiscriminate praise, in a notice of Logan's written upon it. The weird legend of "Geology of Canada," remarked that "no Beaumanoir, or Chateau Bigot, is here re other colonial survey has ever yet assumed the same truly national character, and the is to be found in any other work in either day may come—if ever the imperial colony the French or English language. The story shall claim and attain, independence-when is suggestive of tremendous possibilities for

before us, which appears to have been prepared with great care and judgment. The publishers have long taken foremost rank in cipes de Grammaire Francaise," par P. J. this country for the mechanical excellence of the works issuing from their establishment, and their reputation is fully sustained in this "Life of Sir William Logan," which in respect of printing, paper, proof-reading and binding, has nothing to lear from comparison with the issues of leading British and American publishing houses. The steel portrait of Sir William which forms the is here avoided, and the author has manfrontispiece represents the original in his graver moments, and (in the language of the ing smount of useful philology. preface) it "fails to give an idea of the hu mor and brightness which so often rervaded his countenance;" but it is a fine specimen among us in the graver's art during the last life, the greater portion of which was spent

in the public service. "Fossil Men and their Modern Representatives," by Dr. J. W. Dawson, is one of the most interesting books of science we have met with for many a day. The author, like Sir William Logan, is one of the very few Canadians who can justly lay claim to like most of his collaborateurs in Europe and America, he is an orthodox christian, and finds no insuperable difficulty in reconciling the ascertained facts of science with the dectrines of the bible. Dr. Dawson blackberries; why should insolvent laws regards the so-called "conflict between religion and science" as merely a conflict between opposing schools of thought, and he finds no necessary antagonism between the revolutions of geology and the biblical account of the creation. In the present the previous question, and call for a discuswork he reviews the history, manners and sion, not upon the point how assignees may customs of the North American aborigines, in illustration of the current doctrines renot how a man's effects may most easily be
impossibility. The teacher answers that in is now thought that each of the days referred to represents a period of one thous.

distributed among his creditors, important and years. pecting pre-historic man in Europe. He tells over agair, with pleasant variety of detail, the fascinating story of Jacques Car-tier's early explorations in Canada; how the as these matters undoubtedly are; but or this point rather, why one man or class of men should by act of parliament be relea from their debts for less than another? bold Breton navigator made his way up the Why must it continue to be the rule that mighty stream christened by him in one class shall pay a hundred cents on the honor of the grilled St Lawrence; how he dollar while a second gets quit for twenty-five! You will find that question at the tarried awhile beneath the storm beaten cliff of Stadacona, and made the acquaintbottom of all legislation on insolvency. ance of the greasy potent te Donnacouna; how he turned a deaf ear to the warnings of the natives as to vague perils to be encountered should he attempt to penetrate

further into the interior; how he continued

his long and toilsome ascent of the river;

and how at length, on the evening of

October 2, 1535. "amid all the autumnal

his boats at the foot of the current of St.

city of Canada," This portion of

work is illustrated by a plan of the Indian

town of Hochelaga, copied from the plan

Curtin's "Voyages," and also by a land-

scape view of the town i self with its rows

of palisades with the lofty mountain in the

background. Now, nothing is more certain

than that Cartier, in this identical year,

1535, found a large and populous town on

the present site of a portion of the city of

Montreal. Sixty-eight years later, Cham-

plain visited the same spot, and found no

trace of either town or inhabitants. In

1860 traces of the town were unearthed by

workmen who were engaged in excavating

for building purposes. The traces had

a long by-gone age. "In three centuries,"

says Dr. Dawson, "the remains when dis-

perishable, even hair and the ani-

mal matter of bones has disappeared. Noth-

ing remains but stone, and pottery, and

charcoal, and the mineral matter of bones,

"Picturesque Quebec," by the veteran

topographer and archæologist J.M. Lemoine,

is in many respects the most attractive of

which was published only seven or eight

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othing to distinguish them from relics of

ing and good for nothing. Far be it from us to deny that some have undergone the process. Instances have been found, if not n Toronto, then in Winnipeg, or, maybe,in New York, We should like to know why an act which, certainly benefits some, should glories of the Canadian forest, he moved not have its privileges so extended as to embrace the whole community, others besides Mary, opposite what is now a suburb of traders? Suppose that done, how should Montreal and in sight of the wooded trapwe stand as regards insolvency and its pean hill which overlooked the town of Hochelaga as it now overlooks the chief no such act. The fact is, insolvency laws have no effect except so far as they advantage one class of the community to the engraved for Ramusio's Italian version of

detriment of the rest. But the Monetary Times is shocked that frauds and subterfuges should progress so unblushingly in business circles. Do frauds and subterfuges among traders date from the year of grace '80, the abolition of the insolvent act of '75 ? We imagined them to be of very respectable antiquity. Have we not had many insolvent laws? Have they not been repealed and amended, amended and repealed, because of frauds and subterfuges? Why did parliament abolish the act of '75 and its amendments? Was it not for fraud and subterfuge? If our friend, the Monetary Times, could show that now there are greater frauds practiced than is '80, and that the proposed insolvent law would, probably, do intered are veritable fossils; everything away with these, its argument for a new act might have much force.

> The fact that there is a strong and steady increase in the export of American pork leads to the suspicion that the prohibitory regulations of Germany and France are no very effective. It is believed that a great deal of the American pork that is exported to England subsequently finds its way into these countries. If the Germans canno have cheap pork brought to them they will go where they can get it, and where there are no sumptuary laws to prohibit its use.

> > LICENSE INSPECTORS To the Editor of The World.

liament street, being a nuisance to the

a subject of complaint to the license itspector, Mr. Dexter, with regard to a stream of neople going in and out by the private entrance on Sunday afternoons. The inspector should act energetically in this matter, and y Sunday afternoon almost, young attend the services of the synagogue. All this is just as it should be, and when we ous author's works. It is a "Quebec, Past and Present," under the influence of liquor, and it is outrageous that a well paid official cannot spot some one of the law breakers. CIVIS.

To the Editor of The World. lessening the cost and simplifying the lessening the cost and simplifying the and strengthener. It arouses the torpic method. After all is said and done, I don't liver, purifies the blood, and is the best see that there is very much wrong with the remedy for consumption, which is scrofulo be found on the subject scattered through present method, except it be the ridiculous disease of the lungs. verbiage of legal documents and the cost of doing the work. I wish to put in a word lated with greater amplitude of detail than shall claim and attain independence—when the scientific public of a great nation, looking back upon the earlier dawnings of science in their land, shall regard the name of Logan, a native born, with the same of Logan, a native born, with the same affectionate interest with which Luglish geologists now regard the name of our great geological map makers, William Smith and Doseph provided to their hands. Upon the whole the geological map makers, William Smith and Doseph provided to their hands. Upon the whole the first of them has provided to their hands. Upon the whole their office, but leave them to be performed the certor should be supported to work as regard to their sons inherising good business ablities and application.

Sono, \$6000, \$7000 or more thousands of dollars every year? To be sure, that effective should be a cap ble and trustworthy person and should be well paid. But why should he not be required to work as regard; as any other government official, or bank officer, or head clerk in a manufacturing or merentile establishment? I know register that they find the rective \$4000.

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Sono \$6000, \$7000 or more thousands of dollars every year? To be sure, the officient of the sure, the officient of the sure of the sure, the officient of the sure of De la Beche."

The interesting story of this survey, as well as of the other events of Sir William's life, are told at full length in the volume before us which appears as who seight as seight as the duties of their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their time in running here and there throughout the country, pleasuring or doing other business. Some of them draw between \$4000 and \$5000 are country and to the duties of their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their time in running here and there they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while they are spending their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while their office, but leave them to be performed by subordinates while their office, but my certain knowledge do not do one month's actual office work in the year. Others are more devoted to their duties and do the other countries during the twelve months few years. Many of them have done so, and if a list of registrars be taken and their writes: "S me if Darey, M. A., professor of French literature in McGill university. The object of this little work appears to be to present within circumstances inquired into it will be found that, with the money at their command and small compass the essential points requisite the opportunities which the registry office gives for information, they have been able to accumulate vast wea'th. Now, there is ledge of the French language. The fatal something seriously wrong in all this. Either the fees charged should be reduced one-half or the surplus over a reasonable salary paid into the provincial treasury for public purposes. It is perhaps necessary that prominent party leaders and used-up politicians should be comfortably shelved into fat positions, but I submit that the

per year more than the service is worth.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of The World.

prominer t part in the discussion relative to

the introduction of the bible into our public

schools, he may not consider it a liberty on

my part to ask him to throw some light

SIR : As the Rev. Dr. Laing has taken a

TORRENS.

A NEW INSOLVENT LAW.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Mone of engraving, and, if executed in Canada, it tary Times, has given not a little of its at affords proof positive of the progress made tention to the question of insolvency. The Toronto and Montreal boards of trade have few years. The other illustrations are all lately been occupied with the same matter, good of their kind, and serve to embellish and have, we understand, prepared bills for this interesting record of a long and useful presentation to parliament at its next sitting. As we might expect, the Montreal differs from the Toronto bill; for who ever heard that two draft bills on insolvency had been got to agree? It is proposed that an amalgamation be made and the wishes of both parties be carried out. By a junction high eminence in the world of science. Un ment; that the passing of a measure is a

the last three days of the creation cann be taken as representing three the years. Will Dr. Laing kindly tel An insolvency law which is not an act on this earth before the sun was made, when of indemnity, a white-washing act, is nother. Sees that the sun is the great source of light. Teachers could not steer clear of these matters by claiming such teaching to be denominational in character; while if the difficulties were avoided by being ig. nored, the result would be disastrons to the future well-being of the child, both intel lectually and morally.

TEACHER.

FAILURES IN PROVISION TRADE. To the Editor of The World.

benefite? In the same position as if we had several failures in the provision trade, among them being the late lamented Wm. Monteith, James Herson and Nixon & Co. Since then a failure in the same line of business has occured, viz., that of John Young & Co., which was much worse than any o those mentioned, and least expected. The full particulars were given to our merchan tile agencies and also to your paper, and it has not been noticed by either the mercantile agency or your paper. I cannot understand why you should screen one failure and expose others. If a few dollars or personal influence can close the mouth of our public papers and mercantile agencies it is time the and flesh of another is not what we want in Toronto or in Canada Please insert this in your paper and remove the suspicion that dangs over the Church street provisio dealers, as two of them between King and Front streets are able to pay one hundred cents on the dollar and have some to spare. JAS. WALSH. 78 Front street.

> THE HAPPY NORTHWEST. A Place Where Religious Animosity Do

From the Winnipeg Sifting "Not the least pleasing feature of life in the Northwest is the amiable manner in DUCHESS which the different religious denominations pull together. While on the continent of Enrope the Gentile is persecuting the Jew, and in England the noncomformists are sneed ing at the established church, the latter re paying the sneer with vigorous contempt, while even in eastern Canada and the States protestants and Roman catholics are at daggers drawn; here in the Northwest a man's religious belief is allowed to be a mat-Sign: Under the heading of "An Annoyance," a correspondent in your issue of today complains of "Scarboro house" on Parthe preachers of the different conventiels the same platform, while no Roman ca liament street, being a nuisance to the neighborhood, in consequence of drinking going on during the night, with its accompaniment of howls and yells, after people are in bed.

The same house has more than once been are interested from the same place of the case at the Brandon convent began recently. The protestants of that city turned out in force, presided over stalls, engineered the office and probability to the linear of the same place.

read of the wretched squabbles between the followers of the meek and lowly Jesus in other lands, we can well say that up here in the far north we set them a bright

A Smart Man

SIR: The press is now discussing the Tor- is one who does his work quickly and well. rens land system of transfer, with a view to This is what Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" does as a blood-purified

Crooker, the Californian millionaire, con siders his successful son and heir more valuagainst the expense attached to the maintenance of registry offices throughout the comrade millionaires have not turned out to nance of registry offices throughout the country. What is there about the duties of registrars that they should receive \$4000, \$5000, \$6000, \$7000 or more thousands of block. Gould and Vanderbilt have both been fortunate in regard to their sons inher-

other business. Some of them draw be. suite in their window, the price only being tween \$4000 and \$5000 per annum, and to \$75. I was convinced at once I could not

work, but all of them can with reasonable of last year was 161,562, as compared with

-Mr. Henry Marshall, reeve of Dunn, writes: "S' me time ago I got a bottle of Northrop & L.man's V. getable Discovery from Mr. Harrison, and I consider it the very best medicine extant for dyspepsia." This medicine is making marvellous cures in liver complaint, dyspepsia, etc., in purifying the blood and restoring manhood to ful

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into fat positions, but I submit that the public should not be required to pay too beavily for the luxury. As it is at present, the people of Ontario are paying \$160,000 on the globe." The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalsya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents per lb.

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both parties be carried out. By a junction of forces, they say, you can bring the stronger pressure to bear on the government; that the passing of a measure is a question of pressure; "which, the same, we will not deny."

Many reasons may be given why insolvent laws should be. Reasons are plenty as blackberries; why should insolvent laws been held to determine whether this or that insolvent law, this or that bill, is the better, and have more or less edited the public. But the public often feels inclined to move the previous question, and call for a discussion, not upon the point how assignees may be best remunerated, or landlords protected; not how a man's effects may most easily be Catarrh-A New Treatment. upon a difficulty which I apprehend in the

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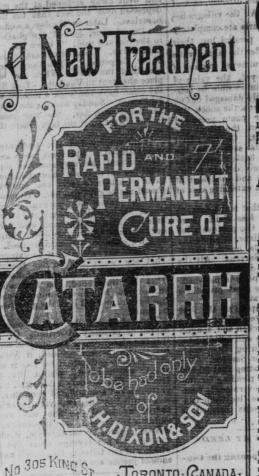
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