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London, Saturday, Feb. 8.

The Presbyteries of Chicago and Syracuse have followed the example of New York Presbytery, and will go in for revision of the Westminster Confession.

A CORRESPONDENT propounds the query why the men caught in houses of bad repute should not be punished as well as the women. It is a very pertinent question, and should be laid to heart by the Magistrates. If the man who strays from correct paths gets into jail he certainly has only himself to blame for it.

The Richmond, Que., Guardian is a Tory paper, but it draws the line at endorsing the contention of the Dominion Government that its policy is making everybody prosperous. It asks its party friends to come down from their high seats, and try to do something to relieve the prevailing depression. One good way is to reduce the taxes, but the present Administration will not do that. We must first turn the rascals out.

The people at large are not in favor of substituting the unequal Provincial franchise for that which prevails in the Dominion, and on which members are elected to the Canadian Parliament.—London Free Press.

It is evident that our contemporary has not yet made itself familiar with the Dominion Franchise Act. It is not an equal measure, prevailing the Dominion over, for while in Ontario the franchise is far more restricted than that provided by the Ontario Franchise Act, it is expressly provided in the Dominion Act that manhood suffrage shall prevail in British Columbia and Prince Edward Island.

Our United States neighbors talk a good deal about monuments, but are wonderfully slow in setting them up. In 1833 President Jackson laid the foundation stone of a monument for Mary Washington, mother of the first President. The base was built, but the subscriptions gave out, and the unfinished block stands in Fredericksburg, Va., a monument of the speedy forgetfulness of a great people. Marion Harland, with a woman's determination has made up her mind to see the job completed, even if it is 30 years behind time, and has opened a subscription list for funds.

The United States Supreme Court has been in existence a century, and yet it is only three years behind in its business. At this rate, the Pittsburgh Press humorously suggests, it should be only six years behind in 1900; twelve years in 2000; 24 years in 2100; 48 years in 2200; 96 years in 2300; 192 years in 2400; 384 years in 2500; 768 years in 2600; 1,536 in 2700; and in 800 years from now will be, according to geometrical progression, 3,072 years behind in its work, where our contemporary leaves the patient litigant, because it doesn't want to harrow up his feelings about the time he will have to wait for judgment.

Toronto Globe: Under Sandfield MacDonald's Government, of which John Carling and Matthew C. Cameron were members, and for years before and since there was not a word of complaint by the Tories about the French language being taught in the French schools. But when the anti-Jeuitt agitation gave ground to hope that an outcry, unjustly blaming the Mowat Government for this state of things, might catch some people, then their time-serving zeal broke out in a great clamor of manufactured indignation. These complaining Tory critics found no fault with those who established and carried out the system. They conveniently reserved all their wrath for the Liberal Government, which has been the first to take practical steps to remedy what was objectionable in these French schools of Ontario. The people of Ontario understand all this quite well.

The Virginia Legislature has declined to re-establish the whipping post in that State. There are some offences—criminal attacks on women and young girls, for example—which can only be adequately punished by the application of the lash. Your professional rascal cares little for loss of liberty and hard work; but he can be made to feel the enormity of his crime by a sound whipping, and others tempted to follow his example can be deterred by fear of the resulting punishment that will await them. About twenty years ago garroting in its worst form became very prevalent in England; by the application of the lash highway robbery with violence of the sand-bagging order has become almost unknown. In Canada, too, indecent attacks on girls have no doubt been prevented by fear that similar punishment would be administered. The lash is a good thing in its place.

REV. ALBERT A. SUDERAKER, of Baltimore, cannot be ranked among the clergymen—small in number, we know—who regard the newspaper press with suspicion and distrust. In a recent lecture he said that in the furtherance of knowledge and destruction of ignorance, its value and power are incalculable. "And who shall say what it does for the Church?" he asked. "It enlarges the horizon of its readers, broadens their views and liberalizes their

thoughts; makes the theoretical brotherhood of man a present fact; contracts the world day by day, and so assists in furthering the universal dominion of Christ. In a clear, live, progressive and aggressive press is found the pulpit's most valuable adjunct to-day." The man who snarls at the newspapers and attempts to belittle their influence is either very narrow-minded, or he knows little about what he is talking.

The Brantford Telegram is a Tory organ, but it cannot swallow the defense of its leaders for favoring the whisky distillers and taxing the corn of the farmer. It takes up the discussion on the Landreth resolution, which was opposed by such time-serving politicians as Dr. Sproule, Mackenzie Ewell and other apologists for combine rule, and adds: "It is a poor lookout for the farmer when the produce of a luxury, and that one of the most dangerous to the welfare of the country, will be preferred to him whose business produces the essential food for man and beast. It appears that the man who can manipulate the most votes is the most highly favored. Votes, not corn, whisky, nor beef, are the most potent factors in this Canada of ours. Political tricksters, and not statesmen, are the men wanted, evidently, by the public majority. When will sound reason reach the intellects of our public men, and a wise policy guide them?" This is hard on the political leaders hitherto supported by the Telegram, but it is well put. The Dominion cannot too soon have a change of rulers.

MILK INSPECTION.
Milk inspection is a good thing, and the report of the London Health Officer an instructive document. But it is open to question whether the result of a milk test can always be said to be fair to the vendor. An extensive producer in milk, the sample from whose product stood the test well, being over 4.00, informs us that a great deal depends upon the temperature of the milk and the time of day that the test is made. For example, if the milk is allowed to stand for a time, and a sample is abstracted from it, the test will give a higher percentage than a sample taken from a can after the milkman has nearly finished his rounds for the day. That is, both samples may be equally good, but in one the butter fat will have come to the top and in the other it will have been distributed through the milk, hence the apparent difference in quality. If this explanation is correct, the lower percentage registered for milk produced in some of the best kept dairies in this neighborhood, and vended by most reliable farmers, can be accounted for.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
Some of the boot and shoe manufacturers wish to have the tariff on products similar to theirs coming into Canada raised to 35 per cent—that is, they desire a tax of over one-third the value levied on every pair of boots imported. The manufacturers, however, are fair enough to point out that they ask this increase of taxation chiefly on the ground that they are taxed 22 per cent. on their raw materials, and as the present tax on the finished product is 25 per cent. they assert their goods enjoy an advantage of but 3 per cent. We do not see why the tax on boots and shoes should be increased, but there does not seem to be any good reason why the boot and shoe makers should be taxed on their raw materials. Why not give the boot and shoe maker relief by throwing off the 22 per cent. duty on the raw materials that enter into their manufactured product? Is an interview with the Minister of Customs, one of the leading manufacturers of boots and shoes in Canada, volunteered the statement that Canada was admirably adapted for the production of cheap boots and shoes, but that the manufacturers have been handicapped because of their limited market, and the necessity for changing round several times a day. In the United States, he said, they can produce cheaper goods because of their large market, which enables them to run for a long time on one line of goods, and thus decrease their cost of production. It seems to us that this confession by one of the largest manufacturers of boots and shoes in the Dominion is a very excellent reason why the boot and shoe men should favor reciprocity, as, indeed, we know some of them do. With untaxed raw material, and an enlarged market, the boot and shoe business would boom in Canada as it has never yet done.

HALLUCINATIONS TO BE CURED.
That is a remarkable task which the English Society of Psychic Research has set itself to accomplish. If you have an hallucination, write it out, mail it to Prof. James, of Harvard University, and he in turn will see that you get a fair show in the inquiries now earnestly pursued by the society named, which has branches all over the world. The Professor is a member of the International Committee on Hallucinations, and it is promised that in the monthly report published in England the American sufferers from hallucinations will be duly considered. It seems that the present society has taken a contract to cure many hallucinations entertained by nervous individuals, and has been wonderfully successful in many cases now on record in France and England. The famous Prof. Du Janet, of Havre, recently described a certain case of hallucination which came to his attention and narrated how the cure was effected. A young girl, Rose by name, aged 19, had come in despair to the hospital where Du Janet was in charge. She suffered from periodical crises of convulsions, hysteria, delirium, chills, etc., lasting many days. Afterward she had no memory of the conditions surrounding her. She had tried mesmerism and hypnosis, but in vain. The expert decided to essay a cure by plunging the girl into a deeper hypnotic trance than she had heretofore been in. He made passes over her for half an hour and then succeeded in passing her out of the first into a secondary trance, in which she was an entirely different being. In the first trance she was apparently dumb. In the second she was wide awake and seemingly conscious. The symptoms of her hallucination were then seen with startling clearness. Lying on the couch, the subject told in

semi-incoherent yet reasonably intelligent language how she saw before her an old and decrepit woman thrown rudely down and killed on the pavement. The sight of this tragedy filled the poor girl with a demoniacal terror. Again her symptoms showed her shuddering and chattering with cold from being immersed suddenly in an ice-cold bath, imaginary of course. These hallucinations she described both by word of mouth and by gestication, and convinced Du Janet that some time in her life she had passed through the experiences rehearsed during her delirium. As a matter of fact this was absolutely true and the impressions left on her mind resulted in hallucinations recurring at intervals with great force. Here, then, very remarkable symptoms. But the cure was not less remarkable. Du Janet adopted the ordinary mental cure, by trying to make the girl will away the hallucinations during the hypnotic period. "You must get well; you will get well; you are well," he said to the girl but it wouldn't work. Then he tried a bolder idea. Replugging her into the deep hypnotic stage, Du Janet indulged in a little piece of comedy, grave and dignified savant that he was, and made it appear to the rapid mind of the hysterical girl that the old lady wasn't hurt at all, that it was all a good joke. She did fall, it was true, but she wasn't killed. She picked herself up, shook the dust off her dress and walked away. Du Janet acted the part well, and the frightened girl's mind was relieved from the oppressing sense of the old lady's misfortune. Likewise with the ice-cold bath—he impressed the girl with the ludicrous side of the matter; the girl fell in with the happy illusion and her trouble was gone. Her hysteria, dementia and hallucinations being driven out, the girl got stout and well, and for five months no recurrence of her former troubles have been noticed.

If hypnosis can cure hysteria and hallucinations in the summary manner described by the French Professor, the medical authorities cannot too soon make a serious study of it. In Canada it is evident that many people labor under hallucinations. Could they not be prevailed upon to put their cases in the hands of the Psychic Researchers? For example, Sir John Macdonald professes to believe that the more a man pays in taxes, to be squandered as the Ottawa authorities decree, the richer he becomes. Charley Rykert labors under the delusion that he is a statesman.

"Prof." Foster thinks he is as good a temperance advocate now as in the days when he was lecturing for \$10 a night, and professing to be zealous in the cause. Sol. White professes to believe that a man can be an annexationist and yet an earnest supporter of the Queen's rule. Rufus Stephenson labors under the impression that the country owes him a living. Dr. Montague's hallucination lies in the belief that he should make a living out of being a professional Tory candidate for Parliament. Wiggins imagines he is a weather prophet. Rev. Dr. Wild's break lies in his assumption that he knows all about the trials of Jesus. The Editor of the paper actually labors under the idea that he can get sensible people to believe that a newspaper hired by Sir John Macdonald and the ringsters can possibly treat public questions independently. Then there is Mr. Meredith, who would fain make believe that he can defeat Mr. Mowat, but it is all an hallucination, just as was his declaration of certainty of success prior to the elections of 1883 and 1886.

If Professor James could take a few of these men in hand and cure them of their delusions, by the aid of hypnosis or any other agency devised by the Psychic Research Society, he would speedily find himself famous. There is altogether too much hallucination in the world, and the worst of it is that many of those so afflicted think they are all right. They have labored so long with the object of establishing that conviction that only hypnosis, or some equally potent force, can be expected to effect a change.

Baby a Solid Rash
Ugly, painful, blotched, malodorous. No rest by day, no peace by night. Doctors and all remedies failed. Tried Cuticura. Relief marvelous. Saved his life.
Cured by Cuticura
Our oldest child, now 6 years of age, when an infant six months was attacked with a violent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failed. Called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched and malodorous. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally, we were advised to try the CUTICURA. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In fact, he is now a healthy, robust child, and today he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well. THE REMISSION OF THE DISEASE HAVING OCCURRED.
GEO. R. SMITH.
Att'y at Law and Ex-Proc. Atty. Ashland, O.
Boy Covered with Scabs.
My boy, aged 9 years, has been troubled all his life with a very bad humor, which appeared all over his body in small red blotches, with a dry white scab on them. Last year he was worse than ever, being covered with scabs from the top of his head to his feet, and continually growing worse, although he had been treated by two physicians. As a last resort, I determined to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES. They did all that I could wish. The humor rapidly disappeared, leaving the skin fair and smooth, and performing a thorough cure.
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Harrietsville, Feb. 11, 8:00 a.m. Feb. 11, 6:00 p.m.
Putnam, Feb. 12, 8:00 a.m. Feb. 12, 6:00 p.m.
Ingersoll, C. Feb. 13, 8:00 a.m. Feb. 13, 6:00 p.m.
P. Station, Feb. 14, 8:25 a.m. Feb. 14, 11:27 p.m.
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BASEE
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The Executive of
Club met last night,
up the \$1,000 for the
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have subscribed for
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T. S. Hobbs, W. J. J.
A. Beck, R. D. B.
Leonard, T. J. Har
Duffield, J. W. Marti
Brown, Alex. Stewar
jan., A. ADVERTISE
bons, R. C. Ma
Patten, Priddis,
Bowman, Kennedy &
Tecumseh House, A. F.
J. A. Kennedy, A. M.
E. A. Clegheir, W.
Hyman, Geo. Merritt,
Tanton & Asplint, J.
Parker, H. McKay, J.
Besides these a num
men have come forward
the necessary guarant

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.
The Cleveland league
unanimously decided
to make Detroit for a
franchise. This man
league team will play
at all hazards.
The salary list of t
in Chicago already an
the does not include
Gumbert and Flint, w
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GLASGOW, Feb. 8.
Mace in the boxing m
for \$5,000. Mace was
match was short an
fought in four rou
Neither of the m
much. Two thousa
it. A large number
around the ring
objected, but yeld
that the match was
points of sparring,
Mitchell forced the
Mace was good, but
ness of other days.
finger of his left ha
Both hit hard.
LONDON, Feb. 8.
boxing match for
Gooie.

Boston, Feb. 8.
Athletic Club's man
George Dixon, the
"Cal" McCarthy, pr
test. The fight con
and closing the 70
that it was a draw.
NEWARK, N. J.,
and Joe Laumon fou
rounds last night. L
Sullivan was not in
fat and sluggish.
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The Thorold and
played a match gam
day, the final in G
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ful by thirteen shots.
The Torontoes visi
and were defeated by
66. The ice was in
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