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TUESDAY MORNING, SETPEMBER 12, 1882.

WOMAN TO THE PRONT.

What the philosophers call the emancipation of woman is nearer at hand than some think. Progress is being made in every direction. The field for the employment of the weaker sex is widening; woman competes with man in an increasing number occupations; co-education is spreading; and an effort is being made to remove her political disabilities. Here are some points gathered from one day's papers:

In the last annual report of the British postoffice, it is stated that the experiment of employing female labor in certain branches of the service has proved very successful, and that it is proposed to try it on a wider scale in future.

The advocates of woman suffrage Massechusetts continue to make their influence felt. The discussion of this quesand the corelative issues involved proves one fact of interest, namely, that the movement in favor of woman suffrage possesses great vitality. Further, it goes

themselves unusually conspicuous this summer. They seem to have determined he and Mr. Phipps point out a large numsummer. They seem to have determined to give neither the young nor the old men the chance that the poets plead for in their behalf. It was an unheard of thing that its criticism of them."

belief of its incorporators became from the moment of their organization, dependent for a large prospective gain an that right honorable gentleman's favor. To give all the wider siv of them did in journeying on foot, without male escorts, through North Carolina. Now it appears that a Miss Coleman of New York, has distinguished her sex by a daring and successful journey down the Mount Washington railroad track on one of those boards that hitherto only the daily work of life which those inventions mountain railroad men have used in making the descent. In the field of legitimate sports, alse young woman have become conspicuous. Two of them recently entertained in land. He says that experience has demthousands by their exhibitions of bicycle onstrated that land is a tool, the most proriding at Coney Island, and two others are ductive use of which depends upon indivitraveling through the land riding relays of dual possession. He admits however, the horses in a manner requiring much endurance. It was a very young woman, but a ary changes when the right of possession young woman nevertheless, who plunged has been abused. from a Harlem wharf to save a drowning boy, and afterward, unconscious of the wonder she performed, dived in again and brought to shore a slipper that had floated down the stream when she made the first

And lastly we read that ladies are taking to the divided skirt in England.

HOW DOCTORS DIFFER ABOUT DRUNKEN-

At the late meeting of the social science association in Saratoga a great deal was said on the subject of drunkenness. Some very crude and extreme methods of dealing with inebriates were proposed by those intemperate advocates of temperance who do so would have preferred this information from much to disgust reasonable men and women with their cause. Prof. F. Wayland proposed to meet drunkenness with imprisonment for life, thus classing it as an equal crime with murder in the second degree. This is the very hypocricy without sensibly diminishing the midsummer madness of extreme teetotalism. Equally absurd was Mr. Carroll D. Wright's proposal to disfranchise those guilty of intemperance. Other motions were proposed which were crude, unpractical and one-sided, all based on the idea that it would be right and practicable to enforce morality of peral laws. Much to the purpose is a criticism by Mr. Stephen Bounce's article on the liquor bill of Great Britain by Professor Leone Levi in the The result of that venture threatens now last issue of the London statistical society's to ge to their political existence. Individuals journal, in which the professor shows the fallacy of some of the statistical arguments commonly put forward by prohibitionists.

They make a great point of the large number of arrests for drunkenness, leaving out of the duty of a great party to its ation of the duty of a great party to its disable of the rights and interests of Onof sight the fact that a large proportion of country and to itself. That Mr. Mackenthese may reasonably be taken to repre. | zie's government followed blunders which sent the repeated arrests of a tew individuals. He stated that the true statistics of the number who became insane from drink last year was only 12.6 per cent. Of the number of arrests for miner offences, he points out that only fences, he points out that only 26 per cent were for drunkenness.

Note that the true statistics of the initiated by its predecessor. In the personal course of members of members of the mass of practical intelligence. But it supplies no reason whatever why the mass of practical intelligence, moral courses and political intelligence, moral courses of the Northwest as a means of crushing attack. Be that, however, as it may, that collapse must be employed so by their osth of office to maintain the rights and interests of this province. They, at all events, dare not consent in silence that should fail to employ the final consequences and interests at the system of the initiation and of the aggravation of the consent in silence that the system of electoral corruption which nas been carried out under the style of now, in a patrotic duty of attack.

The blue books declare that the representation of the plan. Drinking to excess excites to crimes against the person, but crimes against property, which may fairly be said to be planned by sober brains, form 85 per cent of English criminal statistics. We hear much of the amount of disease, poverty and

should pause to reflect in how many cases intemperance has been the effect ed nervous and other disease, poverty, de-

the poople of the former peace, sec. 13, 33 miles, by Sifton, Ward & Co.; sec. 25, 77 miles, by Purcell & Co.; sec. A, 118 miles, Mark & Co.; sec. B, 58 miles, Mashing, Macdonald & Co.; sec. 15, 86 miles. Thomas Whitehead; sec. 14, 77 miles, Sifton, Ward & Co. The total distance is 440 miles.

There is a lot of freight we understand ready for the new road, and the epening of this line will make us less dependent on the St. P. M & M. road.

The rage for turning prisons into sources of revenue by selling convict labor is increasing. When, at the end of September, 1881, the three New York state prisons were found to have earned during the preceding welve months \$554 over their expenses, this result was claimed the be unprecedented. But since that date there has been a mania for making money out of these institutions. On the let of April of the present year Mr. Baker assumed control, and ever since this feature of the management has been remarkable. During the last five months the surplus of the earnings for the present year Mr. Baker assumed control, and ever since this feature of the management has been remarkable. During the last five months of 1881 these earnings were \$5,455.22 only. This shows a trebling of net earnings for August alone, \$5,513.77, were greater than those of the five months of the preceding year.

ANOTHER VOLLEY FROM THE GENERAL. Gen. Hewson this morning fires another shot at the Northwest, and especially at the land companies and the political corruption they involve. In regard to these land companies we think his letter unanswerable, the and Mr. Phipps point out a large number of reformers have been "roped into the preceding year.

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IN THE VIEW of Mr. Atkinson of Boston the great benefit which attends the application of modern inventions to useful productions consists not in the accumulation of wealth, but in the general relief in the current opinion upon this subject, he suggests an economic basis for private property IT IS ARGUED, says the Brockville Re-

corder, by the opponents of the Commercial Independence of Canada, that it would cause an inmense expense, that hundreds of thousands of dollars would be required for the consular service that would become necessary, Last year the United States' reports show that the consular service of the republic was not only self-supporting, but yieleed a surplus to the revenue of

LAND SCHEMES TO CATCH POTES

"SIR,—The gentlemen in power at Ottawa have staked heavily on the Northwest.

than the cause, the real cause being inherited nervous and other disease, poverty, depressing and debasing surroundings.

Professor Levi claims that intemperance is only the abuse of an indugence which has prevailed under all forms of civilization, and has been identified with all literature. He thinks it better that we regulate its use than attempt a suppression which the history of the Maine law has not proved to be possible. There is truth possibly as well as wisdom in the concluding lines of one of Milton's sonnets which having dwels on this temperate enjoyment of wine and song, the peet closes with the lines:

He who these delight can taste and spare Te intersperse them off, is not unwise!

The Thunder Bay Road.

The eastern division of the C. P. R. from Rat Portage to Prince Arthur's Landing will be opened for traffix on the 16th inst. The contractors on section B, Messrs. Manning, Macdonald, Shields & Co., have assumed charge of the whole road, and will run three regular passenger trains each way every week, and make the best arrangements that can be made under the circumstances for the conveyance of freight. The road is in good condition throughout, except for a distance of, twenty or twenty-fives miles on section A, where ballseting and track-layingfhave to be done.

The line irom Prince Arthur's Landing to Fort William, seven miles, was built by the poople of the former peace, sec. 13, 33 miles, by Sifton, Ward & Co.; sec. 25, 77 miles, by Purcell & Co.; sec. 4, 118 miles, Mandonald & Co.; sec. 15, 38 miles, Mandonald & Co.; sec. 15, 38 miles, Mandonald & Co.; sec. 25, 77 miles, by Purcell & Co.; sec. 25, 77 miles, by Purcell & Co.; sec. 25, 78 miles, by Sifton, or contracting the contractors of reformer. With the work can survive form on an inhospitable wilderness, in a not unsured the contractors of reformer. With the work can survive form a distance of, twenty or twenty-fives miles on section 6, 18 miles, mandonal de Co.; sec. 25, 77 miles, by Purcell & Co.; sec. 25, 77 miles, by Purcell & Co.; sec

catching electors, each company was made to include a considerable proportion of more or less influential reformers. So successful has that point of the plot against purity of election been, that some of the very best men in the ranks of the opposition have been entrapped unsuspectingly into giving it their ceuntenance. There is a touch of irresistible comedy in the fact that one of Sir Jehn Macdonald's land schemes for each in a reform votes, includes amongst catching reform votes, includes amongst its directors Mr. S. H. Blake; and that its directors Mr. S. H. Blake; and that another of those schemes includes, as its president, the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie! As a result of the plot which has been carried out thus with such startling success, hundreds of veters were detached from the reform party in the last general elections; and yet the journals and the crators of that party continue, to even this moment, to give that plot virtual encouragement by suppressing these figures of the blue books, which, showing settlement in the Northwest to be a rainous failure, in the Northwest to be a ruinous failure declare each of Sir John Macdonald's land companies to be—an outcome of political juggle as it is—"a delusion, a mockery and

The land-humbug which did such service to the government in the late elections, is still in full operation. Its success then has led to its development since into such dimensions that the number of its compa-nies had reached, even some months age, so many as one hundred and forty! How

but yieleed a surplus to the revenue of about \$350,000. It might no tprove a revenue to Canada at first but it would not be a heavy expense.

The Winnife Times says that prohibition is a failure in the Northwest. We would have preferred this information from another quarter. The Times says that liquor is daily sent out from Winnipes for points where prohibition is supposed to prevail. "The effect of the act, therefore, is nothing more nor less than to develop hypocricy without sensibly diminishing the predilection for liquor."

At an early day Hon. Mr. Pardee and Mr. J. C. Miller will address public meets ings in the Parry and Muskoka districts.

Land schemes to catch fores. der to win the favor of Sir John Mac-donald. Almost every society and almost every class, and almost every nationality in this province have been honey-combed by that intrigue of electoral debauch, to the extent of soors of its members, each a man of more or less in fluence whe is counted on, whether he be

tario.

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Dash is sometimes a very necessity of even

recent speech at Victoria Park, that he is a man of political capacity and political courage. One of the youngest and most dashing of the rentlemen associated in the special duty of Mr. Mowat to this province, he may be appealed to to use the opportunities of his position to dispel the popular delusion which is being employed by Sir Jehn Macdonalti to overthrow our territorial rights at the command of the territorial rights at the command of the politics—raligious power behind the thrones of the Mouseaus.

M. BUTT HEWSON.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: Knowing and appreciating the inependent spirit of your paper, I would like through its columns to say something about these "cranks" now visiting our city styling themselves the "salvation army." As strolling up Queen street the other evening near York I espied a crowd congregated on the corner shouting and making more noise than I ever heard at Donnybrook fair" in the old country. On inquiring I was informed it was the 'salvation army." Prompted by curiosity followed them to the "colored church on Richmond street and went in. I was quickly ushered into a seat by a soldier of the female persuasion, wearing a red band on her arm and a silver letter S on each shoulder. There were over a dozen soldiers on the platform of all kinds and colors, headed by a gentleman wearing a black headed by a gentleman wearing a black uniform trimmed with red, who, I was informed, was the captain. On his giving the word all stood and sang, regardless of time or metre. The singing being finished the soldiers gave short addresses, the substance of which were all about the same, all claiming to be on the high road to heaven and praying for the wicked citizens of Toronte. I was glad to see there were not many natives in the army, it being nearly all imported stock from England with a sprinking of Virish, Scotch and Africans. Suddeuly the captain remembered that finances were in a very depressed condition, and immediately despatched two "soldiers" with their "canteens" for the stray nickels and tobacco stamps. After the "collection" the captain made the announcement that there would be a "Salvation Free and Easy" the following evening. Then followed a cross-examination of the sinners in the congregation by the "faithful" on the platform as to the state of their souls. This kind of religion might take smong the ignorant classes in the old ceuatry but will never do for the free and enlightened citizens of our glorious dominion. I think most of the true christians of Toronto of all denominations will agree with me when I say that it is the height of presumption for unlearned men and women to attempt to expound the mysteries of God's holy word.

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