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We have published letters from corres pondents and extracts from contemporaries heartily endorsing the proposal to erect monument to the patriot Mackenzie. A number of prominent journals have just come to hand also favoring the project, among them well known conservative papers like the Kingston News, Winnipeg Times, Brantford Telegram, etc. The time would appear ripe for a movement; what is wanted is a good central committee which would organize and carry it out to a successful issue. A meeting ought to be called forthwith.

A SYSTEM IN THE MIRE.

There is plainly a feeling abroad that cluded that the boys in the boat were there is plainly a screw loose in our educabreaking the law, and so set out to make tional system. And as the time of election arrests. In accomplishing the arrest it is draws near the people grow cautious and pretty evident Albert found himself at a ask. "Is there any change proposed ?" lisadvantage, and so it may very reasonably Such a feeling as this seldom gets abroad he assumed nulled out his revolver on un. without some good reason ; and much as jutifiable thing unquestionably -to endeavor we regret it we are obliged to say that we to intimidate the boys; and he even fired a fear there is but too much truth in what shot to lend earnestness, we may also supthe public surmise. The fact is that edunose, to his authority in the matter. It is cation has been taken out of its high place clear, at any rate to the meanest underand drifted more or less in the mire of standing, that in setting out against the boys party politics ; indeed we hold that re-Albert intended to arrest, and believed the ible government without party is imboys were breaking the law. That they possible. The division of the people upon were trespassing was unquestioned. And then, with his pistol indiscreety in his questions of public policy forms the two sides of the scales ; and by these scales the hand, the constable rushes up to an ice shed at the end of the pond, seizes one poor lad. But these parties are, and no doubt un Audrew Young, with his right hand. In his consciously to themselves, growing corleft hand is the revolver, it goes off, and rupt. They have adopted in practice, the bullet kills the constable's prisoner. deny it as they may, the infamous maxim Now, felonious homicide is of two kinds--"To the victors belong the spoils." And murder and manslaughter : murder implythe spoils are no less than the very offices falling under the administration of the party in power. The crown lands, and timber and mines, the office of education, and public works are all looked upon by the party entirely, in very sooth, as its actual goods and chattles, to be disposed of and administered as far as may be in its own interests. A gradual, though, perhaps, insensible, system of political debauchery has led to this ; that now there is no public-department politically clean. But a thousand pities it is above all that education should be taken down from its pedestal into the mire. We have said we do not blame Mr. Crooks for this degradation of the system : We say more. We say as a minister of the government, and administering one of the goods and chattles of that government, it was morally impossible that he could avoid, making it more or less a political engine. But so much for the politician ;-what about the people ? The time of election is near at hand, and they are asking, "Must the system still bear its tarnish ?" This is a proper question and it is one for the parties to answer. We watched the utterances of Mr. Mowat and of Mr. Meredith. The former claims that the administration did to intimidate. But the jury satisfies of the educational office is above reproach. itself that he did with his left hand, and The conclusion to be drawn is that if Mr. while hold of the poor youth fire at him, Mowat is returned to power there is to be and then proceeds to find if the shooting no change in the system, but that it will was murderous; and to ascertain this they go rolling on as now through the muck of have to begin with the alphabet of the political thoroughfare. But Mr. Mercthe offence and come out to know from his dith says that the system must be purified lordship if the malice entered into the of the political taint. Good so far as it heart of Albert six minutes before he fired, goes ; but not definite enough we contend. would the deed have been done with malice There was lots of opportunity, plenty of aforethought. We submit that the men latitude for Mr. Meredith to have made himself plain had he choose to do so. But like the rest he did not want, we suppose, to close the loop hotes. Why did he not say, "We have tried the plan of a ministership of education and have found it wanting. Its head ought not to be an ever-shifting politican, which means that the system must rest on the quick sands. We pense is, they go in and find the man guilty

magistrate that he was afraid some day he will, their own affe scussing the Hardly a play is would give her a blow that would kill her. sires" by their pa ut on in the States that does not introduce Jew that is offensive to the Israelites. Then the doctors swear that on the post The character is compething like the Jew of mortem examination they discovered latter as burnes. Now, sir, it appears the Judge and Puck. death to have been caused by direct vic- me that it is one of the faults of the he cartoon papers, the Judge and Puck. lence upon the abdomen and ribs. Nor The strange part of it is that a great many of the theatre-proprietors, sctors, and managers of the plays produced in the United States are Jews.

But the Hebrews are not the only one who have reason to object to these spectacles. The stage Irishman is one that any genuine lover of the green isle would re- was after she fell down ; he had knocked udiate. A jig-dancing, wake-loving, po- her down before that and kicked her twice in the back ; I did not see whether he een-drinking worthless sort of fellow invariably represents the Irishman. The kicked her in the body ; he had his boots aly relief to it is that he is supposed to on when he kicked her." Here then was a e funny. As a matter of fact not a few case of homicide; malice prepense-prerishmen recent the travesty. Then there meditation-out of the man's own mouth ; s the stage "Dutchman," the butt for the wounds causing death, and the testimony of tage Irishman, who always gets the best of the daughter showing who it was that gave im. Germans do not care to see themthese wounds. But Bibby is found guilty elves represented as a half beer barrel, of manslaughter and is sentenced to five half hig pipe, buffetted and kicked about years in the penitentiary ! We have only by a wild Irishman. Even Sambo gets the to say this : a few more such pairs of crimibest of "Dutchy." Perhaps the best way nal cases as this coming so close and refor the offended nationalities to repudiate vealing such a contrast will lead us to have these travesties is to grin and bear them. but little faith in the integrity and fitness

of the administration of justice. THOSE BOB-TAILED CARS. THE HORSE CHESTNUT NUISANCE.

The child who was killed on Monday was The horse chestnut nuisance was discussed un over by a bob-tail car. Seven-tenths of t length in the committee of markets and the accidents occur with these same bob-tail health yesterday. To those trees Toronto or conductorless cars. The charter of the owes many of its shady retreats and walks treet car company, if we mistake not, calls during the heat of the summer, and it is for a conductor to each car. As a matter really too bad that the citizens, after going of fact conductors are only sent with cars to much expense and trouble, should be on the busy lines. The bob-tail car is a subjected to such annoyance from ungovnuisance in every sense and it ought to be erned boys. The trees are not only debolished or confined to the very narrowest stroyed by having stones and toeks hurled among their branches, but people walking TWO STRANGE VERDICTS.

through the streets are subjected to great Now and again the verdict of a jury or danger by being struck by these missels. be decision of a judge falls upon our ear in The public school board is to be appealed to to-night to see if the school children. een contradiction of what we believed to be the coulty and the custom in this case who are the principal culprits, cannot be restrained from this vexatious and danger or that. We perhaps ought not to be sur prised at this, for very often upon vital ous pastime.

natters the judges themselves differ upon WOMAN SUPPRAGE. the bench, and rarely agree. On Thurs-In the Woman's Journal (published lay last one criminal case came before Mr. monthly in Manchester, Eng.,) for October lustice Armour, and another similar case may be found the following item:

came before him later on in the week : the This year the Scotch women will for the first time exercise the municipal franchise, ormer was the case of a constable, John first time exercise the municipal franchise, and many meetings are being held in various burghs for the purpose of aronsing the newly-created electors to a sense of the duties and responsibilities of the municipal vote. It has been determined to celebrate the occasion by holding in Glasgow, a Scottish national demonstration of women. The municipal elections for Glasgow take place on November 7, and this meeting is to be held just before the elections, on November 3. The convention of the royal and parliamentary burghs has already peti-Albert, who fired at and shot a lad in High park in July last; the latter was the case of James Bibby of Riverside, charged with nurdering his wife in August last. In the ease of Albert it appeared, the constable was detailed to perform duty on High park and on the day in question saw a number of lads in a boat on a pond in the grounds. Beyond question High park had been the and parliamentary burghs has already pet tioned parliament for the extension of th woman's suffrage to parliamentary elections and the petition thus adopted in the collec-tive capacity has been followed by specin setting from more other manifestions. cene of many disorders and the rendezvous of unruly boys; and for some reason of nother, probably from the natural haste of his temper, and the the capacity has been followed by special petitions from many other municipal coun-cils in Scotland. If Scotch municipal bodies have shown themselves thus alive to the just claims of women, while elected by the suffrages of men only, how mind more may not their energies be quickened by the infusion into their constituencies on the large a properties of women electers mpression that there was a good deal of disorder about the grounds, Albert con-

so large a proportion of women electors will have the right to vote in Novemb next ? A correspondent who sends us the abo item asks : "How many times must it be

repeated that when the women of Canada really desire the right to vote, it will be readily granted them ? The opposition does not come from men. but from women's own narrow social prejudices or usages."

> "DR. WILD ON MARMION." (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: The Rev. Dr. Wild is to be commended for introducing something

CONFECTIONERY. first are charact ARRY WEBE 482 Yonge st., Toronto, sent day that young people are treated y too much indulgence and allowed altoget too much freedom of action. Is many o lence upon the abdomen and rios. It's could there be any doubt who the monster was that administered the violence, for the little girl full of terror after the tragedy swears—at the coroner's inquest—"I saw my father kick my mother on the evening bafore the 24th of August instant ; this Ornamental Confectioner Jy hold that a parent's will should be u questioned and unquestionable law to the child. I was taught to yield to my parent bind obschence and I enact the same fro my children. If this cannot he obtained Special attention given to sup-plying Weddings. Evening Par-ties, &c. A full supply of all requisites, including Cosaques, Silver Dishes, Centres, Cutlery, Table Linen, Table Napkins, &c. constantly on hand. without punishment then let punishme be employed, and I think one of the mo wholesome and efficacious of punishments is the judicious use of the rod. Yorkville, Oct. 16 A FATHER

An Australian Good Night. ght ! Good night ! The summer dying. From the dim east the long gray shadows creep he breezes whisper low among the tree tops. In the long grass the flowers have gone to sleep. lood night! Good night! the sky is gold an

crimson, A royal couch for the fair dying day; its fringes sweep the earlh in rainbow glor And tinge with light the tall hills far aw Good night Good night, the evening star is by A fluid diamond on the field of night; Melting and finshing in the rows pilendor, Trembling like dewdrops tremble in the night.

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Good night! Good night! the stars are out White points of light along the wide black sky ; the earth is wrapped in darkness as a mantle, And sad and slow the whispering winds sweep by Good night ! Good night ! the morn that break to-morrow May dawn upon a brighter world than this May shine upon a land that knows no night tim Bend down and give me, love, your good kiss.

One kiss before I close my eyes in slumber, Tired eyes, alrendy longing for the light, Perhaps, who knows, my dreams may be the brighter, So one last kiss! Good night, my love, good night!

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want a system of education which sha'l be beyond party influence.

The case is different with James Bibby. MORE OFFENDING. The catholics of Ontario are not the only He has a drunken wife with whom he lives

class who have taken objection to reflections on unhappy terms. One morning she is on their creed. The Hebrews feel annoyed found dead in her house with marks of vioat the stage Jew which is put upon the lence upon her person. It is revealed on signed J. L. F. disapproving of punish-American boards so much at present. The the trial that Bibby has had the determina- ment for the young and because children Jewish Chronicle of New York has been | tion to "undo her," and had actually told a | are not allowed to exercise "their own | WANT.

practical than Anglo-Israelism into his discourses, viz.: Politics ; but it is not particularly praiseworthy to make a mountain out of a midge by way of accomplishing this. The agitation over the now celebra ing malice prepense, aforethought, or pre-meditated. To establish murder it has al-ways been necessary under English juris-diction to prove (a) the malice, and (b) the intent to kill. We have read (b) the intent to kill. We have read over and over the case of Albert, and listened to the evidence, but failed to see evi-dence of either the malice or the intent to which does not pretend to be true history kill. Fully indeed we appreciate the awful-ness of the offense to shoot down a poor ination of youth, and possibly instill preju dices whose origin the recipient can scarcely lad, who was or was not trespassing and merely amusing himself like other youths among his companions out in the park; but we also feel that the evidence merely established the recklessness and ungovern-ableness of the constable's temper, and that established the recklessness and ungovern-ableness of the constable's temper, and that the shot which caused the death of the poor lad was most certainly either purely acci-dental, the weapon going accidentally off in the policeman's hand, or fired to intimi-date the lad into compliance, and accident-fired at the lad—we do not see how any judge or any jury could suppose he did. Had firing or wounding, not to say killing, been the premeditated object of Albert, he would not have taken the revolver in the left hand. Carried if the unquestionably did to intimidate. But the jury satisfies

Sir Walter Scott that his Marniou should be "licked into" the youth of Canada. J. L. F.

GENERAL HEWSON EXPLAINS.

(To The Editor of The World.) SIR : Your heading to the interview you publish this morning does me an injustice which has given me pain. Detesting vindictiveness in any one, I am distressed that you should have intimated that I have aforethought. We submit that the men who asked this question are ar enlightened body to determine whether a case of this kind be murder or manslaughter; and we cannot say enough tor the wisdom of the institutions which would either hang or re-lease a man upon their decision. After lease a man upon their decision. After being told by the judge what malice pre-pense is, they go in and find the man guilty off the unpronounceable offence, and bring in a verdict of guilty. Then the judge sen-tences the unfortunate man to die. The case is different with James Bibby.

THE PUNISHMENT OF CHILDREN YOU (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: There is a letter in The World



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