

SUBSCRIPTION ADVERTISING RATES.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 11, 1888.

ation of how this or that political party will of the Western Union telegraph Co., be affected by our remarks. We have no or that of the Gold and Stock telegraph party but the people, and the peoples' good is the creed we profess in these columns and which we will continue to advocate re-

garding not who may feel agreived. We profess to be law abiding, and we advocate a strict observance of the law by all classes of the community, and are prepared to make every allowance for breaches of the law committed unwittingly; but where the statute of our province is openly violated by law makers and preachers of the gospel then we deem it our duty to expose them in the hope that such practice may be discontinued and the people benefited thereby. A few days ago that which was termed

a festival was held in the Adelaide street rink the object being to liquidate the debt on the Roman catholic priest's house at Brockton. The entertainment was, we believe, a good one, music and dancing (tho' by the way we don't see how the priest, who condemns round dancing at ordinary bills and parties, can permit them at his own entertainments unless "the end justifies the means,") the company present was highly respectable and had the affair ended there The World would have "festival" in question was n t coufined to music, dancing and legal refreshchase and sale of intoxicating liquors. There we had, we regret to say, the disgraceful spectacle of a member of the very government which passed the Crooks act participating in a direct and open violation of that statute and the shameful conduct of vent it. priests of the catholic church permitting the law to be broken, and actually providing the "Goulet" in order that the financial outcome might be satisfactory.

Surely every priest knows that obedience to the just laws of a country is enjoined on them by the 4th commandment. What private ventures in the stock market and at then are we to think of ministers of the gospel teaching their flock from the pulpit en laltar that they cannot please or serve their God unless they keep the law and in danger of going on the rocks. Its interests afterwards, in order that a few dollars may be obtained, break the law themselves and permit others to do likewise,

We desire to speak most respectfully of the catholic clergy and people, but we cannot help remarking while on this subject that no religious body in this country ever tries to make money legally or illegally from the sale of intoxicating liquors at feswe hope in future that even the financial requirements of the respective missions and the needs of the many excellent catholic charities will not induce the promoters of such entertainments to violate the law o. the country and consequently as much the law of their God as though given amidst the thunders of Mount Sinai. Some may deny that liquor is sold on such occasions, but the great majority of those who have attended these gathering; know that we are speaking the truth and that not unfrequently the day's proceedings end in drunkenness and fighting and to such an extent was this the case at picnics some time ago that many timid catholics were afraid to remain after the beverages were

uncorked. We hope and believe that the great body of the catholic priesthood and people of this province will be with us in trying to suppress this destructive and indefensible practice and even the priests and religious community who have immediately benefited by the illegal sale of intoxicating drinks are right in denouncing a practice injurious t) the priests themselves too often, in juitous more frequently to their people, illegal, and consequently sinful even from their own standpoint. Money to priests an l religious communities is well enough in its way, but surely it is bought too dear when the price is sin and law-breaking and at times accompanied by the deplorable crime of drunkenness-and followed,

money exchangers out of the temple; what would he do or say were he on the earth again to those who professing to be his priestsmake money from the illegal sale of intoxi-

ision in the matter of these conflicting claims can be reached by the court of last esort. It does not appear that the people will lose anything by defeat of the Bell Co. people desire that telephoning done at the lowest reasonable rates, and that no influence shall prevent the full development of the telephone's power, The contract between the Bell Co. and the Western Union Co., which also covers the Canadian telegraph companies, must be re garded s an agreement that tends to retard the progress of telephonic art and to confine the telephone to the field it now occupies. When the two companies were at war in the courts, some years ago, a compromise was made, and the concessions are embodied in this contract, which pro vides that the Bell Co. shall pay the Western Union Co. 20 per cent. of all money eceived for the use of its instruments, that the Bell Co. shall permit the transaction of general busi-

ness messages, market quotations, or news for sale or publication over lines owned by it, or by corporations in which "it owns a controlling interest, nor license the use of its telephones or patents for the transmis sion of general business messages, marke quotations, or news for sale or publication in competition with the telegraph business It will be seen that this contract, entered

into by the companies that at present control telephoning and telegraphing and telephone patents, effectually prevents an enlargement of the telephone's field. It prevents the use of the telephone for long distance communication, and for the transmission of business messages or news, and and discourages any improvement of the tel- that in the Sunday school ministers of the ephone that would bring it into competition with the telegraph. An independent company that could carry on the business without being restricted by a contract like this, would welcome all improvements and strive to bring the telephone into direct competition with the telegraph. It is pro-bable, therefore, that if either of the new companies shall be successful, the people of this country as well as those of the United States will reap some benefit by means of resulting competition either between tele-

and the telegraph. BANKS AND BANKERS.

The manager of a bank is not allowed to engage in any other business. He is paid a good salary, and in return is expected to give his undivided attention to the duties under a professional instructor? From the doctors of Knox, Trinity, Wycliffs and Mcof his position. Of late years, however, The law was broken by the pur- this obligation has been overlooked by bankers, the dazzling pros the field of speculation having blinded them to their duty. This is a great misfortune, and it is to be hoped that shareholders will yet combine to effectually pre-

A banker is a trustee: he receives the surplus funds of the well-to-do and lends them to the necessitous. On his honesty and judgment the prosperity of his institution depends. He cannot possibly entertain absorbing and feverish thoughts about the same time ealmly and judiciously attend official business. With a speculatir at the helm a bank is always will suffer from neglect, and possibly its funds from misappropriation. With an eye to present profits rather than the permanent good of their institutions, cert in bankers have evaded the law forbidding loans on banks stocks, by forming companies to act as mediums. It is known that the said ompanies are run in the interest of rings While it is stated the profits of the company tivals or picnics except the catholics, and go to increase the profits of the bank, in reali'y the bank only charges the company a low rate (5 or 6 p. c.) and the company's surplus profits are divided among the bank officials who own its spock. The true inwardness of this little game is a matter with which the shareholders should cultivate an

The fourth Manitoba crop bulle in is levoted to the task of showing that the previous one was true. It is a fault of some Manitobans hat they protest too much, instead of letting their country stand on its

An American army officer has been courtmarshalled for marrying a woman who had been his mistress. Had he bitrayed and then deserted the woman, we presume his conduct would have been quite becoming to "an officer and gentleman."

The lobster trade in this country, which reached in 1879 a value of \$817,417, this year only shows a value of \$696,050. The reasons given for the falling off, however, will admit within their own breasts that we are potent ones. The supply is partially exhausted, and the lobsters now obtained are diminutive in size

The L'Orignal Advertiser refers to a resi dent of that town as a cat brained, squelche politician-bat ered, case hardened and cheeky-a poor lunatical dead-bear, an im pudent, shameless mannikiv, a hardened. battered little fraud, and other things too numerous to mention. The writer of the too often by the tears and groans of its article was evidently annoyed, and the only wonder is that he did not write something abusive.

The discussion of the bible-in-school ques t on will do one good at least, namely, point out the want of method in our present Sunday scho I system. If we had better Snuday

r in Brantford. He charac them as thoroughly uncalled for, and as a gross and flagrant violence of God's day of rest, and calculated to do grevious injury to the cause of religion in the community.

In a city like Brantford where there wer so many churches and where the men had either church connection already, or could easily avail themselves of ordinances, such arades are wholly unnecessary, and were bringing the usually quiet Sabbath morning into bad reputs. We would like to hear the opinion of some of our military

There is an admitted increase in the consumption of liquor in England within the last thirty years amounting to nearly 76 per cent. The Economist, however, points out that the increased money expenditure is partly accounted for by the heavier taxation now imposed upon the trade. It is also a matter of congratulation that, notwithstanding the general increase, the returns show a decrease in the amount of ardent spirits consumed per head. The incressed consumption is due to the more popular use of beer and light wines. The consumption of wine has increased from .262 gallons to 409 gallons per head, and that of beer from .608 barrels to .766 barrels per head.

World's able articles on the subject of religious instruction. I think you are on the ligious instruction. I think you are on the right track, and that Rev. John Laing of Dundas will find use for all his wits if he attempt to answer you. The great weakness of those advocates of religious instruction who demand further legislation—like the subject of more stringent temperance.

A reporter of the Sun questioned the situation by answering an advertisement for placed at their disposal. I agree with you John Laing caste may find a splendid sphere for usefulness, and, I need not add, a very much neglected sphere. It will be time enough, when they have used their opportunities and failed, to push the agitation for compulsory religious instruction in the public schools. I also agree heartily with the suggestion of The World for instruction by theological professors in the art of how to theological professors in the art of how to teach Sunday schools. That, I believe, is part of the regular course in McMaster hall, the work being assigned to Dr. McVicar, who is one of the ablest educators in Canada. But why should the normal class be limited o students taking the full the Why not admit students to take a specia Why not admit students to take a special course in the art of Sunday school teaching? One man so trained in every locality of the province would undoubtedly be a power for good where he works; he would be a leaven phone companies or between the telephone to leaven the whole sump. But meantime what is to hinder the forming of one or more such classes out of the Suaday school achers of Toronto, to take a lesson a week instructor? From the Master, I pause for an answer.

Toronto, Oct. 10, 1883. TORONTO.

FROM THE UPPER REGIONS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: A few evenings ago I thought would like to go to the theatre, and not having much wealth, I paid my quarter, and took my seat amongst the gods. I am an old play-goer, and can distinctly remem- to the passionate young enthusiast, who ber the gallery habitues more than thirty years ago; and I could not fail of a favorable impression as I sat and looked at the well dressed, intelligent men and youths assembled, every alternate one of them, with he cheap newspaper, altsorbing all the impor and items from all parts of the world, all this information cowered to the performance of heatres. Are not these people able to udge for themselves? These men have to judge for themselves? These men have to work so many hours that they have little time to study any great dramatic writers, but here they can follow, as in a panorams, the thoughts and actions of men and women under given circumstances. Do not the good and heroic deeds, as represented, send a thrill of pleasure, and a desire to do good, into the hearts of those who listen? Is it with the concentrated have and sweetness of all the harmonies which have kindled and faded on its strings. not well to get some worshipers of the golden call to squirm a little when they see to what depths of degredation they may be le l by sordid greed, and how it stops the avenues to charity and self-sacrifice. And as we follow the story of the play, and wait the denouement, when heroism and virtue shall be exalted, and pride and arrogance brought low? Is it not then that the patricipal of the patricipal of the shall be an and the patricipal of the shall be a salt of the patricipal of the shall be a salt of the patricipal of the shall be a salt of the patricipal of the shall be an and the patricipal of the shall be a salt of the salt cian in full dress and the phlebian in comely stire are brought, for a time at least, to think and feel alike, and is not the theatre the only place where that is done to perfection? It is too late in the day for periest or potentate to dict te to intelligent men where they shall go. My. experience has taught me the significant fact that an ignoramas or a drunkard are amongst the number that never go to the theat e. Just a few words more if you please, Mr Editor. It is fair to presume the gallery produces its share towards the profits. If that is the case let there be a few programs distributed, that they too may judge each actor on his merits, and become a little posted on the plot. etc.

A VOICE FROM THE GODS. [Mr. Sheppard ought certainly to give the gods programs; but the gods in their part should not throw them down on the heads of the bald-headed occupants of the orchestra chairs. - Ep. 1

-Jas. Shannon, Leaskdale, writes : Fo many years my wife was troubled with chil-b'ains, and could get no relief until about two years ago, she was then not able to walk, and the pain was so excruciating that she could not sleep at night. Your agent was then on his regular trip, and she asked him if he could cure her. He told her Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was a sure cure. She tried it, and judge of her astonishment, when in a few days, the pain was all allayed, and the foot restored to its natural condition. It is also the best remedy for

borns and bruises I ever used. A man in Georgia has a rooster that "strikes the hour." He crows twelve times every night at 12 o'clock, and is sure times every night at 12 o'clock, and is sure not to vary a second from the correct time.

Oh! had I but reckoned, in time to avoid them,

The dangers that lurked in that, estilent draught
I'd have tested for organic germs and destroyed Bartholomew Tarney of Bath, N.Y., walk-ed three miles on the 100th anniversary of

The claims of the Bell telephone company are disputed in the United States patent office with considerable prospect of success by a companies recently started, the Bell Co. now controls the telephone business of the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent continent by means of its prients and its connection with the continent continent

FOUR GIAL BARBERS After a Week's Experimenting

From the New York Sun. It was rumored in Wall street yesterday hat four women were shaving customers in a barber shop in the neighborhood. Two curious men with clean shaven faces musses their hair with their hands, and sneaked into the hallway of a Broad street building when they thought they were unobserved. There was a black and gold sign under the window of the second floor reading, "Hair-dressing and machine shaving." The barber shop was on the second floor front. Four neatly uphoistered barber chairs stood in front of a long black wa!nut sideboard. The fixings were like these of other b rbet

Two young women stepped forward. Their tair hair was friezed, and neatly fitting dresses showed their trim figures to advantage. They were modult in their lan-guage and conduct. The two visitors sat in chairs and grinned while their heir was dressed. The girls brushed the hair, rubbed bay rum on it, parted it neatly in the middle, threed up love locks on the

sides. and whisked off the aprons.

The next customer was a stubble bearded truckman who had been attracted by the sign. He was rather confused when the girls offered to shave him, but he submitted with a good grace. The girls used what is called a safety rezer. It is an oblong piece of sharpened steel, with the razor edge pro-tected by a steel comb.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: I have read with much interest The World's able articles on the subject of religious instruction. I think you are on the lathered his face cently, and tried to keep

the advocates of more stringent temperance legislation—is, that they do not avail themselves of powers and privileges long ago allowed at their disposal. I agree with you The latter are to begin work to-day. All last week they took lessons in shaving hairdressing and practiced on the head of makers by trade.

Whipping Bad Husbands.

From the N. Y. Morning Journal. One of our city police justices suggests that the whipping post should be established for the benefit of wife-beaters. This vener able instrument of torture, which still flourishes in Delaware and Virginia, is looked upon as a relic of barbarism in the great maority of the states. Its restoration to the unitive clau es of the statutes is almost out of the question, a though there are tens of thousands of persons who would welcome its revival in the hope of reforming the its revival in the hope of reforming the brutal husbands and fathers who so out rageously maltreat those whom they should protect. A first class scouring would be comparatively mild punishment for these outlaws. Ten or twenty days on the Island is no punishment at all. There is a great deal to be said in favor of the old cat-o'nine-tails, and in fact of the public stocks, which have also been remanded to the old which have also been remanded to the old legal lumber rooms. Forty lashes Iaid on by thin out the ranks of the wife whippers.

Oliver Wendell Holmes on Old Violins. Violins too-the sweet old amati-the divine stradivarius! Played on by ancient maestros until the bow hand lost its power and the flying fingers stiffened. Bequeathed to the passionate young enthusiast, who made it whisper his hidden love, and carry his inarticulate languages, and scream his untold agonies, and wail his monoton-used despair. Passed from his dying hand to the cold universe, who let it slumber in its ease for a generation, till when his hoard was broken up, it came forth once more and rode the stormy symphonies of royal orchestras, beneath the rushing how of their lord and leader. Into lonely prisons with improvident artists; it to convents with which its tones were blended; and back again to orgars in which it learned to have a specific to the same rate of interest was used in each case; their lord and leader. Into lonely prisons with improvident artists; it to convents their lord and leader. Into lonely prisons with which its tones were blended; and back again to orgars in which it learned to have a specific to the same rate of interest was used in each case; their lord and leader. Into lonely prisons with improvident artists; it to convents their lord and leader. Into lonely prisons with which its tones were blended; and back again to orgars in which it learned to have a despair to the government standard to the deviation made by Mr. Homans on the government standard by Mr. Homans on the maestros until the bow hand lost its powe he cheap newspaper, absorbing all the role ties to rmy symphonies of royal role ties to rmy symphonies of royal or time, and for one cent getting their lord and leader. Into lovely prisons and back again to organs in which it learned to howl and laugh, as if a legion of demon were but up in it; then again to the gentle

Gov. Butler is credited with the opinion that there will be three strong presidentia tickets next year, the third being that of the two million workingmen who will de-mand a voice in the government. Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanserit 'hima," snow, and 'alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but

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The Scenes of Childhood. From the National Bottler's Gaz With what anguish of mind I remember my chile

mood, The chills then contracted that since have re mai ed; e scum covered du k pond, the p goto cose y it, the citch who e the sour smelling house drainage

bucket, The most covered bucket that hung in the well. Just think of it! Moss on the vessel that lif ed
The water I drank in the days called to mind
Ere I knew what professors and scientists gifted
In the water of wells by analysis find;
The rotting wood fibre, the oxide of iron,
The algae, the freg of unusual size,
The water—impure as the verses of Byron—
Are things I remember with tears in my eyes.

And to tell the sad truth-though I shudder think it—
I considered that water uncommonly clear;
I considered that water uncommonly clear;
I considered that water uncommonly clear;
I enjoy ed it as much as I now enjoy beer.
How ardent I selzed it with hands that were grimy!
And quick to the mud covered bottom it [e]!,
And soon with its nivrates and nirrites, and slimy
With matter organic, it rose from the well.

them
With potass permanganate ere I had quaffed;
Or, perchance, I'd have boiled it and afterward
strained it
Through filters of charcoal and gravel combined,
Or, after distilling, condensed and regained it
In potable form, with its filth left behind. How little I knew of the dread typhoid fever
Which lurked in the water I ventured to drink!
But since I've become a devoted believer
In the teachings of science, I shudder to think:
And now, far removed from the scenes I'm descri

ing,
The story for warning to others I tell,
As memory reverts to my yout thi imbibing,
And I gag at the thought of that horrible well,
And the old case, bucket, that fungus grow bucket, In fact, the slop bucket that hung in the well.

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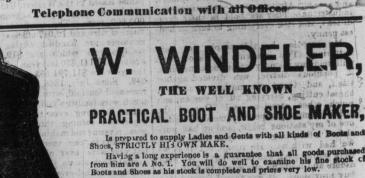
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THE SPORTING

Walker of the Toledo o professional colored pitcher in St. Julien and Jay-Eye-See to trot for a purse of \$5000 a Oct. 13.

President Mills of the leagu will resign at the next mee The league is now eight the past season was the most

Teemer expresses his willin Weisgerber a three-mile race fo he may name.

Manager O'Leary of the base all club on Saturday fit and Callaghan \$50, and suspen for drunkenness. The racing event in England be the Champion stakes of a m To morrow the great Challeng three-nuarters of a mile will the If Courtney thinks he can why does he not issue a cha this office will be promptly co

At the bieycle races at Bar G. H. Orr of the Wanderers won the first prize, a \$20 gold Oliver Brunell took second pla \$12 silver medal.

Jimmy McLaughlin, with mounts, leads the jockeys of I was second 40 times and 'thir This is very good out of 177 m ranks second with 54 wins. The final heat of Dawson's l cap was run off at Philadelphi resulted as follows; J. Murp 1st, G. Miller of Philadelphia

Thomas of Newark, N.J., a seconds.
To-day Gananoque and Brown lacrosse in little Bermingham won on this as on two form The match was very rough.

his pose broken, another his and still another his knee cap
The Brockville men were we y their friends in Gana

It is stated, that a piece of was perpetrated in the recent at Kingston. Callery is charging trotted a stallion which brother of the horse which against Daniel Lambert. The so much alike that the chang place was unobserved. The Be investigated.

Every now and then Engla phenomenal sprint runner, bu shown such phenomenal sper Ritchie, a 19 year old boy, wl eral occasions run 120 yards i onds, and once he got close to for this distance. This is get to Harry Hutching's record, least five yards better than a amateur can show. What a world make with Johnson

The semi-annual match be-bee and Montreal Golf club lenge trophy, was played ov treal links on Saturday last,

A Natural Trot Jay Eya See is so perfe his actions that he does heavily shod. He wears e forward and four-ounce sh peculiar labit of this youn, peculiar manuer of eating his when fed a pail of water is box of oats. He will take oats, stick his nose in the other mouthful of oats, again in the water, and so on co in the water, and so on co
his grain is easen up clean.
ceeds in the same way with
has consumed a liberal supp
he avoids the ill effects of du
He is a good feeder at all
twelve quarts of oats and
ance of hay.

The Middle Park Plate We The great event in Engli yesterday was the race for Plate at Newmarket for 2 was won by Lord Falm Busybody; J. H. Houldsw Royal Fern 2d, Sir J. Wi nut filly by Hermit 3.1. T

starters.

Summary
The Middle Park Plate of 500
Jockey club, added to a steach, 20 ft. to 2-year-olds, and g. 8 st. 8 h.; winners of sovs. to carry 7 lb., of 500 sovs cound home to receive 200 store, out of the stakes.

Dord Falm just's b f Busybody, Spinawsy. Spinaway.

J. H. Houldsworth's br c Roya
field out of Wood Ademone.

Sir J. Willoughby't ch'f by H
larde.

George Slosson has sud self left adrift in regard ! Jake Schaefer. The lat off his match with the This, while seeming has George, is no more than co Schaefer has his hands ful atlantic game. After the have no excuse, but must or forteit his trophy. cotting is Slosson's own faing man who knows the of the latest Paris exhib Slosson in his actions. estranged many friends fr to be hoped that the quality slosson in his screen in his s up shortly. Siesson in hi and instantly any so cal out to call his suppor should have welcomed the int, the billiard fold. Harmony is what is was

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