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MINETEENTH CENTURY REFORMERS OVER THE BORDER. A symposium of reform has lately been resented by the N.Y. Voice, in which variradical reform ideas have been defined by

minent representatives. A summary of their views is herewith given. However impracticable some of them may seem, they ere all honestly held and temperately exessed, and are deserving of a fair hearing. The Free Trader rests his claim upon the behefit to the people of a country, in their

capacity of con sumers, of buying in the capest market, and upon their interest as producers, which is enhanced as much by a removal of artificial as of natural obstruc-tions to liberty in industrial action. Experience has proved that neither wages nor manufacturing profits are increased by cutting off foreign competition, and the net result of permitting each to seek his own Interest freely is far better in the aggregate than any which can be produced by legisla-tion

'Protection' has for its object to develop and diversify our industries, thereby proand diversify our industries, thereby pro-viding occupation for every variety of talent, and a home market for every pro-duct which the natural resources of this country can supply. 'Protective' legislation looks to the creation and maintenance of

co-operative organization of production.

Practical Communism is based on the idea that we should love each other as ourselves, that all property should be held in common for the use of all alike, and that will not be as rare as a camel or an elephant in common for the use of all alike, and that all should work according to their ability for the common good. In carrying out this idea no legislative or political action is

master, of a sovereign. It is a science of society that involves the absence of all statute laws enforced by policemen or soldiers. Anarchists hold that men should be free to labor for themselves, that no one should possess more land than he will use, that no restrictions should be placed on the issue of money, and that no restric-tions should be imposed on trade between mations or individuals.

Woman Suffragists hold that as govern-ments are constituted for the conservation of the best interests of the people, and that woman as a personal, responsible being constitutes a part of the people, that therefore her position of subordination, from which no amount of ability and use fulness can release her, is a humiliation and a wrong. As a means of personal growth and respect, and as a means of home pro-tection, woman should be recognized by the

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money in circulation, and they stand for tree and unlimited coinage of silver as a

neans to this end.

The National Greenback Party The National Greenback Party of the United States believe that all that is needed to make the world over new, is plenty of paper money, generally distributed. Nearly all would be good if they were not tempted or driven to be bad for want of money. The number of greenbacks issued should be regulated by law, and they should constitute the sole domestic circulating constitute the sole domestic circulating medium. In the history of money, crime and poverty have always diminished as the

and poverty have always diminished as the volume of money has steadily increased.

The American Party demands the unconditional repeal of the naturalization laws of the United States. It would place such restrictions upon immigration that only hundreds in place of thousands—and they of the better days would some to the of the better class—would come to the country. It would not permit non-resident aliens to own or hold real estate in the United States. It believes that free techni-cal schools for the trade education of boys cal schools for the trade education of boys and girls should be maintained by the State. It regards the saloon as the great agency by which corruption in politics is fostered, and pledges itself to work against this evil. The order of the Knights of Labor has a two-fold purpose: first to make industrial and moral worth, not wealth, the standard of individual and national greatness; next to secure to the workers the full enjoyment of the wealth they create, sufficient leisure in which to develop their intellectual, moral and social faculties, and all the benefits, recreations and pleasures of association.

recreations and pleasures of association. Organization, legislation and co-operation briefly summarize the methods of the order. The American Federation of Labor is a league or confederation of trade unions. It

encourages the formation of national and international trade unions of the various crafts, trades and occupations, and proposes that when any one or more organiza-tions affiliated under the Federation of Labor is attacked, or proposes to advance, the whole body of affiliated trade unions shall come to the assistance of those engaged in the contest.

The prime object of the Farmers' Alliance

The prime object of the Farmers' Alliance is to better the condition of the farmers of America. The methods of the alliance are social, business and political. The social methods are such as may be secured by a friendly exchange of ideas as to practical details of farm work. The business methods are such as a constraint of the security and the depend upon co-operation in county and State, business efforts to secure the highest price for the produce raised for sale, and

and gas wells, and the municipal control of all lighting, heating, street car service and all other city duties now discharged by private companies, with the understanding that all monopolies and large industries which come under national, state or municipal control shall be carried on for use and not for profit.

Socialism is practically identical with Nationalism. Christian Socialism is first

is to-day? AN ACCIDENT WITH A MORAL.

idea no legislative or political action is necessary, but any two or more persons can at any time unite and co-operate with equal case and benefit.

Anarchism is defined as the absence of a master, of a sovereign. It is a science of

THE BEGINNERS OF IT. THE BEGINNERS OF IT.

Toronto Mail.

If the managers in England of the farm pupils swindling enterprise were to come to Canada now, they would have an opportunity of hearing the truth about themselves expressed in language in which there would be no tinge of insincerity or guileful glazing.

A MORAL IN IT.

Collingwood Enterprise.

An advertising faker who did up a number of Western Ontario business men is in jail at London. The moral of all this is that merchants should stick to legitimate newspaper advertising. The man who takes a good space in a good newspaper, puts in a readable advertisement and changes it before it becomes stale, will keep himself well before the public without wasting his money on "fakes."

CURIOSITIES IN WORDS.

New York Tribune, The object of the Union Labor Party in the United States is to repeal the bad laws that prevent the great industrial classes from enjoying the wealth created by their hands, and to enact laws that will aid them to pay their debts and better support their families. To this end they need better prices for what they have to cell; to obtain better prices they need more BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Following the Guidon, by Elizabeth B. Custer. (New York: Harper & Bros.) Here is a charming record of a summer's camp on Big Creek, Kansas, written by the widow of General Custer. She explains the Guidon to be a small United States flag, sharply swallow-tailed, and mounted on a standard with a metal point, so that it can be thrust into the ground when in use as a marker. The book is evidently the work of a sympathetic and observant woman, with a keen eye for the interesting, not to say outlandish, details of military life, and a ready ear for the humorous recitals and soldierly reminiscences around the camp fire at night. Her experiences are supplemented by extracts from Gen-

supplemented by extracts from General Custer's letters, and the whole forms a complete picture of army life in camp and on the march. The mingling of joviality and privation in this unfamiliar sort of existence stirs the reader's imagination, and he realizes that when a man's entire possessions are strapped in a small roll at the back of his saddle, and his horse and outfit constitute his fortune, he is not going to lie awake nights wondering what are safe investments for capital. The book is allive with marching scenes, hunting experiences, the quips and quirks of the camp fire, the jokes of the officers at each other's expense, the hardships of the winter, the strange and interesting scouts.

Twas a gay old life, but Dord' twas hard—No rest for the good, no peace for the wicked; when you din't fight you were put on guard. And when you came off you went on picket. "The battle of the Washita River," wrote General Sheridan to General Custer, immediately after the event, "is the most complete and successful of all our private battles, and was fought in such unfavorable weather and circumstances as to reflect the highest credit on yourself and regiment." But it is not the military details of this battle and the actual charging and fighting that makes as strong an impression on the writer, and through her on the reader, as the storm that drenched their brave men, the cry of the Indian baby, or the capture of a white woman. It was after this battle that General Custer wrote to his wife: "I wish you could see with what awe I am held by the Indians. A sound drubbing, you know, always produces this. They have given me a name, Mon-to-e-te, which means Strong Arm." Three Indian chiefs captured in this battle are referred to by the picturesque titles of Big Head, Fat Bear, and Dull Knife. supplemented by extracts from Gen-eral Custer's letters, and the whole forms

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After telling us of the parleyings, ruses, subterfuges, councils and promises of peace on the part of the Indians, who eventually did come to terms, Mrs. Custer introduces

viding occupation for every variety of talent, and a home market for every product which the natural resources of the solidity of the pattern of the product of the country on supply. Protective legislation looks to the creation and maintenance of a home market for the products of the solidity of the product of the product of a home market for the products of the solidity of the tax on the value of nange for land, irrespective of improvements—that is to any, the making of the tax on land values the one source for all expenses of Government. It would be a tax not on the use or improvements — that is to any, the making of the tax on land values to improvements — that is to any, the making of the tax on any or the making of the tax on the value of land, but on the ownership land. The source for all expenses of Government. It would be a tax not on the use or improvement of land, but on the ownership land. The farmer would have no more taxes to pay than the speculator where the held a similar piece of land idle, and the man who on a city lot exceede a valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the man who on a city lot exceeded a valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the man who on a city lot exceeded a valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the man who on a city lot exceeded a valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the man who on a city lot exceeded a valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the man who on a city lot exceeded a valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the man who on a city lot exceeded a valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the man who on a city lot exceeded a valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the man who on a city lot exceeded a valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the man who on a city lot exceeded a valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the man who on a city lot exceeded a valuable to the company of the product of the valuable holiding would be taxed no more than the many who are considered to the company of the product of t

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Anarchistic Communism would achieve destruction of the existing class rule of the costruction of the existing class rule of the right in the middle of a beat." That's recolutionary and international action and recolutions on this side of the Atlantic. It is a costly matter to be an the difficulties of trying to look smart beyond the pale of civilization, and to conceal from the observant eye of the stranger that in the Western phrase they were "Way-backs from Wayback;" the history of the favorite cavairy horse "Dandy," with his undanneted spirit, and "little, proud, peacock airs;" the vehement exchange of exception of the camp-fire, and the recounting of ludicrous situations; the odd experiences of army housekeeping, and the cxperiences of army housekeeping, and the spirited descriptions of the hunt; the tales of soldiers' devotion and drollery; the stories of scouts, the fire alarm, and the flood on Big Creek; the queer pets that inhabited not to say infeated the tents; the impartial survey of "rattlesnakes as neighbors"—all these combine to make a fascinating volume of unfamiliar life. A specimen of the stories may be given, told by an Irishman of himself:

may be given, told by an Irishman of himself:

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Each chapter is headed with one of the

I can't get 'em up,

I can't get 'em up,
I can't get 'em up,
I can't get 'em up this morning;
I can't get 'em up,
I can't get 'em up,
I can't get 'em up at all.
The corp'ral is worse than the private,
The sergeant's worse than the corp'ral,
The lieut's worse than the sergeant,
And the captain is worse than them all.

And the captain is worse than them all.

"Playing" with a Knife.

HAMITTON, Ont., Oct. 3.—While returning free school yesterday a young man named Harold Balfour, playfully made a pass with a knife at a shool-fellow named Harry Angus, son of J. Angus. The latter made a jump at the time and the knife caught him in the back, just over the kidneys. The knife cut through coat, vest and two shirts, and made a nasty fleshwound, but will not likely prove serious. Young Balfour explained that he was only flourishing the knife in play.

The Great Blood Puritier.

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weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, NORTHROP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY will renew the Blood, carry off the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body.

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THE TRIGGET

The Ayr Gun meeting in that day next. The o'clock on Thu prize have been a Mr. Thomas Strathroy, has in donated by the T city. The club preserves on the trophy to be vare and Carado THE WHEEL.
The final road afternoon and wi all members. The "Guns," Victoria return. As both witnessed by spec will insure a

The Wilkes 3-y owned by Dr. Jo Mass., and valued in a barn near lov BASEBALL.

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all riders are re-"Guns" at 4:45 p.

THE TURF.

Arrangements and of the Buffalos and ter the season er The New York in the highest-salaries men costing about The prolonged secondarion ended Havens have won The pennant race tion ended Mond secured the flag, I Milwaukee third. Director Conant Club says that his this season, but the two leagues would other side gave up

President Stern of the National Leaguerms on which the Brotherhood: Pr Brotherhood: Pr \$30,000 is to be es \$18,000 follows on William J. Gray, Baseball Associatio der Ahe, of St. I \$1,668 67 for the Wheelock, two of tract with the Detr has been given au claim. Judge Reilly the position of the games and keeping games and keeping those who held the claims against the a claims against the a hands of the assigne

Captain George player, is dying from chester, England, we part in the internati The first Rugby season came off Tues Upper Canada Colle, Toronto club and th lege, resulting in a sof Toronto.

ATHLETICS.

Parkhill Caledoni Parkhill Caledoni Parkhill Caledoni place on Wednesday, is to be given in dancing and piping c war. There is to be weight contest for a championship, betwe Parkhill, and Messrs. D. McPherson.

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