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THAT LIBRARIANSHIP.

The appointment of the chief librarian of the public library has caused considerable discussion in our papers. There is one for he has them both in his pay. vital question, however, not yet fully con-But even though there was no speaking sidered. In the correspondence on this vesterday the country is still safe. subject grave charges of positive misrepreentation have been made against the suc Lord Wolseley is given the credit for per-

cessful candidate. It has been stated that suading the joint parliamentary committee to oppose the building of the channel tun-Mr. Bain gave wilful information to the members of the library board in reference nel. He argued that "if the tunnel were to the religious or non-religious opinions of made Dover would have to be made a first Mr. Dent, which is untrue. These misreclass fortress, like Metz or Strasburg, and presentations were made to injure Mr. not left, as at present, a third class fortification, without a gun capable of piercing Dent in the estimation of the committee and it is supposed that these gentlement relied on the truthfulness of Mr. Bain's statements and were thus induced to overlook the superiority of Mr. Dent's qualifications, which some members of the board have publicly acknowledged, and to appoint Mr." Bain to this responsible position. If it be true that fraudulent misrepresent tations were made by Mr. Bain in order to

secure his election, the contract between the library board and the chief librarian is null and void, for it is well known that fraud invalidates obligations. Apart from the legality of the appoint-

ment the members of the board should consider whether any person who resorts to such dishonest manœuvres is worthy and capable of discharging a public trust of the magnitude imposed on him as chief librarian to the public library of our city.

This position is one of great importance ; longing to the people

into men's work or their positions. Any them. But her labors must be greatly mowoman knows this is so, but a great many thined by the means at her command, and meantime the whole province would support of them have the desire to escape from for these means she entirely depends on the government in seizing the territory and their own natural sphere, thinking that the pleasure of her husband, the bread-win-As to The World being a revolutionary

feminine occupations are not worthy of their who understands the duties he and his organ we admit the fact, seeing that the soaring ambition. They like to be from wife have assumed by their marriage, his Gazette has allowed it already. But admitsoaring amoition. They like to be from whe have assumed by their maring or instanting the second sec ting the fact, what is the Gazette going to do about it? Will it join in the procession? B:fore another year it will be carrying the love of display for which our sex are famous. Domestic work of course would not parmit of these apparent pleasures. The womanly woman is essentially "a keepr at home." She sees few but those of her own house-hold, and has the most perfect indifference to display. How a woman can tver so far do violence to her natural institutes of mod-Just why there were no speeches at the prange demonstration yesterday is hard to account for. If it is true that the order

has been converted into a conservative machine, and that the chief machinists are in receipt of government patronage, it is evident that the "managers" feated lest some warm-headed brother might get up and ask for an explanation of the re-fusal of the act of incorporation, and that such explanation would not be

that such explanation would not be very satisfactory. The trouble with the orangemen and all other such or-ganizations is that there are at the head of them in daily labor causes familiarity, and this in time results in indifference. Now we all know that what is most difference. ganizations is that there are at the head of them a few ringsters who make money and advancement for themselves by selling the main body to the political chiefs who have need of their votes. Sir John Macdonald has bought the orange order and the catho-lio vote in so far as either of these are con-trolled by the respective leaders of each: for he has them both in his pay.

lower herself in table to the light of inces-faults are magnified in the light of inces-sant observation. She is criticised, and un-avoidably so, because she is in no way hid-den from nspection, and the knowledge that she is so, does not help to aweeten her mature. Now we know that mentally and physically women cannot compete in the ranks with men. Nature has forbidden her doing so. The bible prohibits it, and public opinion is decidedly against such a violation of her chiefest charm-modesty. There are plenty of occupations which women can enter into and support herselt by without encroaching upon men's work by without encroaching upon men's work

at all. Many of these indignant women are anironclads. There are at Dover now but 1500 men, with accommodations for only 3000. If the tunnel were allowed the strength of the garrison will have to be in-creased, on a peace footing even, to probably 14,000. With a garrison there of that strength surprise might be improbable at strength surprise might be improbable at Dover in time of war, but in time of peace it would be possible to take Dover by sur-prise. So long as all Europe remains armed to the testh a general disturbance her to be prise. So long as all Europe remains armed to the teeth a general disturbance has to be considered as possible at any moment." Great surprise is everywhere expressed at the adverse report, and the papers have al-wife were less strong-minded and more

the saverse report, and the papers have al-ready begun to poke fun at the committee by taunting it with the sentiment expressed by Count von Moltke. When speaking of the tunnel he said: "How to enter Eng-the tunnel he said: "How to enter Engby Count von motter. "How to enter Eng-the tunnel he said : "How to enter Eng-land does not trouble me. I know of twenty ways of getting into England, but I don't know of one way to get out." homely wits." Happy are they if that be no. Were more of such women "home keeping" there would be fewer wandering twenty ways of getting into England, but I don't know of one way to get out." homely wits." Happy are they if that be no wore of such women "home keeping" there would be fewer wandering twenty and more womanly virtues dis-played in daily life. But to show this gen the workers. Men and women will soon cease to marry for love, but the sooner they cease to marry for love, but the better, and

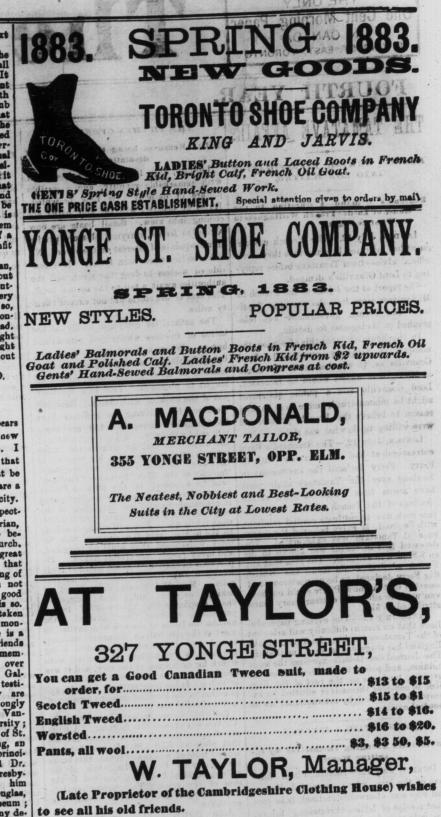
them. But her labors must be greatly mo-thined by the means at her command, and for these means she entirely depends on the pleasure of her husband, the bread-win-ner. If he is the man he ought to be, one who understands the duties he and his wife have assumed by their marriage, his whole aim will be to supplement her en-deavors by providing her with such means as belong to his lot in life; none of his earn-ings will go in selfish expenditures while his children's need cries for good shoes, warm finnels and sufficient food. Thus woman is not supreme in the matter that again, woman having charge of a house, domestic life is one of slavery, and that ner. If he is the man he ought to be, one most nearly affects her duties as a mother. Again, woman having charge of a house, that is, the home, not oaly of herself and ofildren, but of the husbani and father, may have certain sway; she must form and apply certain rules of order, regularity, hygiene, service and a thousand other de-mands apon her ruling capacity; but here again she must be carbed by the means af-forded her by the bread-winner; she must consider his personal tastes and charater-istics, and be guided by his wishes and the demands of his position. She is not ar-preme in the realm of home at all. Not was it ever intended she should be. Man and woman are consuls in the home as in ntilized for a fety in this way, and there is no excuse for neglecting, to so utilize them -for that part of the interval space of a boat is of tapering form, and almost unfit

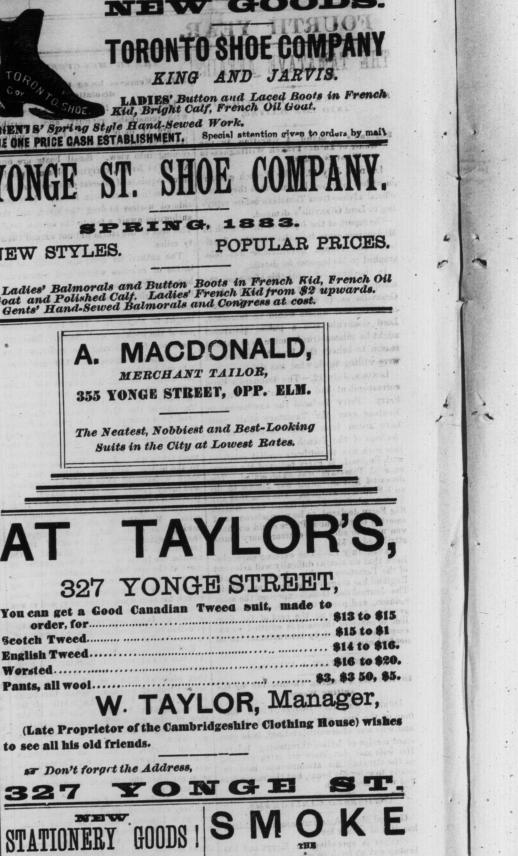
boat is of uspring torm, and annot unter-for stowage. The boat-builders know what I mean, and they know it is a proper demand, but they will say the public demand is want-ing. Well, the public is getting wiser every day, uo doubt, and will continue to do so, if it does not silow persons of purely con-celted and irrational ideas to take the lead. Let your correspondents give some thought to the real importance of the water-tight space in bosting, and they may strike out some new and useful ideas for us. Quebec, July 10, 1883. RATIO. and woman are consuls in the home as in every other relation in life, and the nearer they approach this condition the nearer they come to the mutual happiness that was first founded in Paradise.

THE LIBRARIANSHIP.

that was first founded in Paradise. It is because men have given the rein to their passion for supremacy and to their other passion for possession that so great a gulf has opened between the sexes. The ples that some of your correspondents put for-ward from history that Greece and Rome foll when their some hour to have in a To the Editor of The World. SIR: One of your correspondents appear to think it legitimate to sneer at the new ibrarian because he is a presbyterian. I am not aware that he is a member of that fell when their women began to labor is as mistaken as it is to say that France is undenomination, but if he is, should that be holy because a large proportion of her women are in trade. The cause of both a disqualification ? The presbyterians are a numerous and respected body in this city. women are in trade. The cause of both evils is like the effects, the same. The fall of every nation is certain when wine and women are by public consent put on the same level. When each is regarded as a luxury—and we find the luxury always argued into a necessity before it becomes general—then the downfall of the nation begins. Much more numerous, if not more respect. Much more numerous, if not more respect-able, than the agnostics. The librarian, no matter who was appointed, had to be-long either to some church or to no church. As a matter of fact I believe that the great majority of our citizens would prefer that he should be a member in good standing of some christian communico, and I am not sorry to learn from your not very good natured correspondent that Mr. Bain is so. Since writing my last letter I have taken the trouble to look up Mr. Bain's testimon-ials, and I find from them that if he is a presbyterian he has some very warm friends If in the past labor has degraded woman it is because she has been unfairly paid. Regarded as a dependent in every class of society, she has been treated as such even in those classes where the inability of her men to support her has forced her to be her own bread winner. Acting upon the flat-tering unction that men have so lovingly

in those classes where the inability of her men to support her has forced her to be her own bread-winner. Acting upon the flat-tering unction that men have so lovingly laid to their souls that being a dependent somebody would help to keep her, men have paid her wages which, if offered to men would have, and have ere now, rais&d a revolt. But in so doing they have hurt their own sex, and now that they are beginn-ing to find itout they eay that it is because of women's competition that wages go down. It is so easy to lay our own short-sighted-ness to someone clac's vision.
What employers thick they have gained by paying low weges to women they have lost in restricted expenditure by them. And when men and women are paid for their work and not tor their sex, there will be an increase of work to de consequent upon an increased demand, and less pov-erty because more means in the hands of the workers.
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will be annually expended, and the public should have the greatest confidence in its chief officer. It is much to be regretted that any difficulty should arise at the start. ing point to mar the success of our public library, but it 1s much easier to correct an error now, if such has been made, than to defer it until the public demand it as their right. An investigation has been asked for ; if the board are sufficiently far-seeing they will comply with this request without delay.

THE TWO CANADIANS.

the champion.

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It is generally felt that if Hanlan is to be pushed for his honors it must be Wallace Ross that will do it. Wednesday next will be full of interest to all the rowing world. On that day the two foremost cars men in the universe-both Canadians be it noted-will row a four-mile race which will definitely settle the vexed question as to

The most superficial observer must have noticed that there was a marked difference Shakespeare says, "that poor and content is rich, and rich enough. They also told whether there is a man living that can push between the enthusiasm that characterized The first time the pair met was on To-Twelfth of July celebrations years ago and

ronto bay and then for two miles the New that manifested in the demonstration of Brunswicker kept within reasonable disyesterday. The fact is as the city grows tance of the Toronto boy. But after the the better sense of the people develops, and turning buoys were passed the big fellow went all to pieces and his smaller opponent the love of display diminishes. Yesterday's had time to make love on the way home had he been so minded. The next time they met-nine months later-Ross held the champion for a wonderfully fast

mile and a trifle over, and then took a header into the limpid waters of the Kennebeccasis. Of course the oarsman blamed the boat, but there are the best of reasons for believing that sheer exhaustion and a feeling that he was beatthe move. Since prompted en prompted the intervent in the pub-that occasion the two men have met several times in regattas, with what result the pub-times in regattas, with what result the public the public the result the result the public the result the r that occasion the two men have met several lic is fully aware. On behalf of Ross it is final delivery of Great Britain and Ireland claimed that he is a wonderfully improved man since last he met Hanlan in a match. That can well be credited without believ-

ing that he is anywhere near the champion's form. Ross is undoubtedly fast for a distance, but we doubt his ability to stay, whereas Hanlan can peg away apparently all day long and at the end of the journey turn up almost as sound apparently as when he started.

feel quite so willing to take an early morn-There is a good deal of talk about fast ing walk or a horse-back ride-except to time being made, but, for obvious reasons. we shall be greatly surprised if the 28.063

of M. F. Davis at Silver lake is beaten. If Another English pug is coming to Amerit should be, we sincerely hope the course ica, namely Jem Goode. If the United will have been correctly measured again be-States will not relieve Ireland of its paupers, fore and after the race, so that there will she appears willing to at least render one

be no doubt as to the record.

HOW TO SETTLE IT.

HOW TO SETTLE IT. Barrie Gazette : it is not often that we can agree with everything that appears in the editorial col-ums of The World, but we fully agree with the foregoing. We mostly disagree with The World hecause it is a revolutionary organ which like the Athenians of old is forever running after some new thing, as if what is new and strange and unkried must necessarily be better than that which we know and have tried. But in the case in hand we agree with it, for practical steps ought to be taken to arrive at a settlement of the Ontario boundary question. \* \* Let the provincial government take legal possession of the territory, appoint mag-istates and enforce the laws. If the dominion gov-ernment, the government of Manitoba, or any pit such bring a test case before the courts and try the legality of Ontario's title. Then let this prov-idered. the worst of the paupers, PSYCHE REPLIES TO HER CRITICS.

boundary issue into the courts and then push it through for all it is worth. Wrang-ling in the papers, making speeches on the stump, will never settle it. But in the necessity arises, without forcing herself is the stump.

the the sood and virtuous woman, who may that a good and virtuous woman, who may be a "home-keeper" and an expert house-The circus has come and gone city is relieved of incubus. Toronto went be a as nearly crazy over Jumbo as it is possible wife, can also be a clever literary as nearly crazy over Jumbo as it is possible for a quiet, easy-going prosaic city like ours to go, and now that the monster has been seen it is to be hoped he will never trouble the dreams of our youth any more. Cir-cuses and all belonging to them are an un-mitigated nuisance. They bring with them a long train of evils in the shape of pick-pockets, thieves, gamblers and ne'er-do-well hangers on. They take a lot of money out of the country, they demoralize business, and they do anything but improve the of the country, they demoralize business, and they do anything but improve the morals of our young. Their proprietors complain a good deal of what they consider the imposition of our customs, but it would be little lost if the alleged impositions were far greater—great enough to keep them out of the country. content to share with him any fortune which may befall him, remembering what

is rich, and rich enough. They also told that many marrirges are unhappy. This I would not dispute, simply because I do not know, but this I do know, that if women would but take the advice of Pope, and

"Never censure till a husband cools, Or ir she rules him, never show she rules," the love of display diminishes. Yesterday's turn out was creditable. It was both orderly and well behaved. But the interest exhibited was of a very mild descriptior, comparatively speaking.
The glorious, pious and immortal memory of William III., Prince of Orange, was duly honored yesterday. It makes little difference that the battle of the Boyne was fought July 1, 1690, old style, or July 12, new style. It is not the day that it is intended to honor, but the defeat of his wife's father by the posthumous son of William II., Vince of William II., there would be much more happiness for

final delivery of Great Britain and Ireland from the thraldom of catholicism as typified in the person of his majesty James II. of England. Oliver Wendell Holmes attributes his good health to an early morning walk or horse-back ride before breakfast. That's all very well for Oliver Wendell, but if he all very well for Oliver Wendell, but if he

isshioned. In conclusion, I would just say that if woman be true woman, "chaste, discreet keepers at home," the necessity for her had a fiend at his back up to 4 o'clock a.m. shouting for condensed copy he wouldn't keepers at home," the necessity for her competing with men in life's daily struggle will never arise. Some good man will see that she is "far above rubies," and will make her the happy ruler of his heart and DEVCHE. PSYCHE.

his home. Toronto, July 11, 1883. [This letter must close a controversy which, we are satisfied, has not been unin

teresting to a large class of our readers service to Great Britain, and that is to relieve her of her bruisers, a class that in reality is of as little benefit to mankind as

WOMAN, HER WORK, AND HER WAGES. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : In my previous letter I said there To the Editor of The World. were two great fallacies which distinguished SIR : I have read in your valuable paper the numerous attempted replies to my let- all controversies on womanliness, or wo ters by a number of unwomanly women man's sphere, or whatever name the sub

which replies consist for the most part of ject may be given. The first fallacy was personalities, and are characterized by a that controversialists deal with men and women as distinct branches of the human total absence of facts. All of the self-styled womanly women | race and argue accordingly. The adorers

while to move, and perhaps after all it may have intimated that I would exclude my independent government and above all under the head of applied science. The be policy to wait till the disputed elections sex from "earning their own living," which other considerations. To a certain extent great difficulty always is that men will not be policy to wait the disputed elections are settled, but the thing to do is to get the boundary issue into the courts and then my lettrs carefully they would see that I

the Rev. Dr. Gregg, professor in Knox college; and by Dr. Thorburn, a well-known and highly esteemed physician of this city. It seems to me somewhat singular to import church influence into this discussion the more womenly women there will be. Setting sside, therefore, the question of sex, let men and women remember that together they form humanity, and that humanity has certain general rights which when Mr. Bais, a presbyterian, was appointed by a board made up entirely of cannot be confined to a portion without di .. ster to the whole. S. A. C. Toronto, July 12, 1883. THE FREE LIBRARY. To the Bditor of The World.

SIR : No attempts have been made to deny the charges of misrepresentation made by Mr. Bain, but two of his friends make very lame excuses in favor of his appoint. 1. It has been remarked that his training as a bookseller qualifies him for selecting the

Teronto, July 11, 1888. books required by the public. I wonder whether the gentleman who made the state-MS. DENT AND THE GUARDIAN.

ment allows a bookseller to use his own To the Editor of The World. judgment and select books for him. or SIR : With respect to your paragraph whether he is sware of the fact that the anent the Christian Guardian and Mr. trade considers the best salesmen are those Dent you may not be aware of the true inwho can dispose of old publications to the wardness of the rev. gentleman who edits that paper. Politically he and Mr. Dent best advantage. It is too preposterous to suppose that booksellers are familiar with are tarrod with the same stick. Religiously in these days of cheap literature the full time of a bookseller would be engaged in reading title pages and prefaces, and who reading title pages and prefaces, and who reading title pages and prefaces, and who ever entered a bookstore to find the shop-man engaged in reading ? No, booksellers are whose literary attainments come time I think I have heard of and known man engaged in reading? No, booksellers do not prete: d to be biographers; they are content with a knowledge of the different styles of binding, the commercial value of different editions, new and old publications, etc. 2. It is claimed that Mr. Bair's appoint-ment is good, because he has been accus-tomed to purchase books and is familiar aith the markets. It is to absurd One Dollar Twenty five

2. It is claimed that Mr. Bair's appoint-ment is good, because he has been acces-tomed to purchase books and is familiar with the markets. It is too absurd to say that a man is qualified for the posi-tion of a public librarian, to whom will be entrusted the selection of the mental pabulum for the supply of a large city be-cursa he has been accustomed to unrehase Dent is well up in this matter, indeed I should be surprised under all the circum-stonces if he were not. Nevertheless I am stonces if he were not. Nevertheless I am thoroughly convinced that there are scores of mea in this good city of Toronto who if not quite above him are certainly not below. My contention is this, because Mr. Dent has written a book, and is well posted as a biblographer, it does not follow that he would make a better librarian than the score incombers or numbers of others. As oause he has been accustomed to purchase books. This friend of Mr. Bain's is evidently unaware of the usual plan adapted of asking for tenders for the supply of books both to public and private libraries. TORONTO books both to public and private libraries. These are asked for not only from ordinary booksellers but from agents who make it a business to supply the trade, and in some cases even small institutions, such as me-chanics' institutes, deal direct with the publishers and secure the trade discount. The books selected for the free library will be taken from the catalogues of numerous would make a better librarian than the present incumbent or numbers of others. As a matter of fact it is well understood that men of literary tastes are not a success out-side their study. OBSERVER. Toronto, July 12, 1883 BRITISH EMPIRE LIFE CO be taken from the catalogues of numerous publishers and in most cases only single

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that any one individual can make special terms for such purchases that will not be given to another, and is it to be supposed that Mr. Dent with his long training as a reviewer and his connection with the public press, his correspondence with publishers, &c., should be ignorant of simple commer-Canadian Investments over Canadian management.

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Mr. Bain's friends must make stronger points before they can score a mark, and the public have a more important point that they would like discussion on, that is, why a certain individual on the public school board used his influence to induce those of its members appointed on the free library heard to make promises upfor to J. E. & A. W. SMITH, Gen, Agenta OFFICE-15 Wellington St. F. STANCLIFFE, Montreal, General Manager, Canada

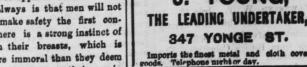
those of its members appointed on the free library board to make promises prior to their appointment that they would support his candidate. A LOOKER-ON. Toronto, July 12, 1883. W. H. STONE. THE BUATING SEASON-ANOTHER FUNERAL DIRECTOR. PRACIICAL SUGGESTION

To the Editor of The World. SIR : Where human life is in the scale, a it so largely is in the aquatic sports of a

cial transactions ? Mr. Bain's friends must make stronger

who have tried to advocate the propriety of of womanliness make woman the queen of great city, it is best to take large views of home and treat of her duties as those of an the essentials of safety, and such as come

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