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eventful day with our neighbors over the practitioner who is not legally qualified. border. On Tuesday next they have to Ed. decide whether they will continue a republican administration in power, or make a Next March it will be twenty-four years (1861) since a democratic president occupied

their chances be a week from to-day?

On the very face of affairs it is to be power on the old issues of the war. By force of arms it has been decided that the Nation is of superior authority to any State, and that human slavery is abolished. Of the latter we should say-abolished in part only-for it is a solid fact that, in virtue of local penal laws and local shotgun government, something very like slavery still exists in some of the southern states. In the north, in states where the republicans are in an overwhelming majority, no democrat fears to go to the poll and show his ticket or badge to all comers. In Mississippi and Louisiana a republican voter goes to the poll at the hazard of his life. As far as freedom of voting is concerned, most of the southern states stand next door to Russia, where there is no

voting at all.

Now, the existence of this state of things might suggest that a certain survivor of the war-the old "bloody shirt" issue-would be a prominent issue to day. But it is not. We hear very little about the "bloody shirt" at all these times, and that for a very suggestive reason. The northern majority appear to have made up their minds that it is best to let the their superior numbers, and wealth, and reduce the south to comparative insignifi tered a dictum that would have controlled accounts are contradictory to a degree, York or Chicago is heavier than the leins of old Virginia and South Carolina/com bined. Slavery is not a prosperous thing these times, be it negro, or Chinese or what not. It leads to poverty and decadence; for proof of which contrast South Carolina with Massachusetts.

The old war issue has dwindled away; but we know that nature abhors a vacuum, and if one issue gives out another must be gct to fill its place. Now, what are the issues that to-day fill the minds of our neighbors, amid the excitement of the great contest which is to come at once to its culmination and its decision on Tuesday next? The answer lies on the surface of the American papers to-day, before all readers. There are two issues, and two only, that are of any account—the personal characters of Blaine and Cleveland respectively; and the question of protection or free

is that he has been dishonest, and against Cleveland that he has been unchaste, nay, that he still is what is called a "bad man. We make no attempt to weigh these accusations, or to balance them against each other. This much may be fairly said, however. Considering the thousands upon thousands of able and honest men, on both sides respectively, that the United States has to boast of-it does seem that either of the two, or both, ought to be able at short notice to produce candidates that could not possibly be objected to on personal grounds-except in the way of comparing political ability.

States at all. With several millions of citizens to choose from, both parties respectively should be able to find candidates of good ability and of character unexcep tionable. The only question should be-is the republican party system or the democratic party system the best for the principles only. This is what should be but it is not what actually exists.

We must take things as they are, not a they should be. And this is what we see one week before the great event comes off: First, that the issue of personal character has been pretty hotly pushed, on both sides. And, next, that while the republicans are pushing the protection issue for all they are worth, the democrats are trying to make out that it is no issue at all, and that it should be left for decision at some future date. The republicans assume a positive position on this question; the democrats are glad to shrink into a negative hole in in the ground.

In judging from present lights we think the republican position the stronger and the more popular of the two. But let the

Mr. EDITOR: As The World is gaining a cholesome reputation for laying bare all namer of humbug got up for the upose of gulling the public, may ask, before speaking more spe-

cifically, which I shall do in my next, if quacks are allowed to act in Ontario as legal practitioners, even without assuming the fitte of M. D.? Or if they are not, have they liberty to select any one disease, make that disease the subject of an advertisement, write a treatise thereon, and thus proclaim to the public that they only have the secret of cure which no medical man in the province has? In a word, can a man legally take the place of a regular practitioner for any particular disease, thereby acting as if he were an accredited M. D.? If he may do so for any one disease why not for all? If not, who can take action against such?

"Elmwood" should define what he

"Elmwood" should define what he neans by "quack." The only persons qualified to practice medicine or surgery in Ontario are those who possess either a British diploma or a license from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Unfortunately, however, it is quite possible for such persons to degenerate into what "Elmwood" would probably call "quacks." Against such only the institutions which granted them their diplomas could take any action. But we presume that anybody could prosecute a

change and give the democrats a chance, year. It retains its old character with, we think, some improvements. First and foremost, of course, the advertisements the White house. A good many things are more numerous, and the "sign-board" have happened since then, and anxious is improved by the dismissal of the undemocrats may be excused for inquiring gallant youth and the listless maiden. when their turn is to come. They have There is a pleasing tone about the leading been a long time out of power, what may article, too: quiet, yet conscious of power and determined to wield it. The 'Varsity hopes in the course of the year to discu seen that the democrats cannot return to (1) the advocation of the alumni association; (2) the curriculum; (3) the appointment of examiners; (4) co education; (5) consolidation of colleges; and (6) a selfsupporting journal. We heartily wish The 'Varsity prosperity.

> A carnival at Montreal appears to be a settled fact for the coming winter. If it does not result in as great a scenic success as did that of 1883-4, nor draw so large an influx of visitors, yet, in other respects, to judge from excellent suggestions already thrown out, it promises to compare more favorably in other and, perhaps, more important details-details that affect the moral character of Montreal. The finance committee, for example, we see by the Star, is confining its canvass to the business classes; so that there will not be that drain upon the purses of persons not so directly interested in the affair. The Star also suggests the appointment of a solicitor to the committee. This will go far to eliminate the fear of extortion which doubtless last year's carnival has inspired in the minds of by no means a few

minion line steamship Oregon has been south go its own way, not fearing the re- trying by a pitiful letter to interest the Monsult. In other words, they believe that treal Witness on the subject of his grievances on the last trip of that vessel. The ability, and influence are heavy enough to Witness, however, sends a reporter to the sister ship Vancouver, and appends to the cance in the scale. Half a century ago, letter a report of the interview with the Richmond or Charleston might have ut stewards of the latter ship. The several

Inspector Hughes' Little Socials To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I hear that Public School In spector Hughes has inaugurated a series of teachers' socials, which are held at intervals at the different public schools, at which tea and buns are freely indulged in. But worst of all, some of the scholars are they take their tea and toast. As a parent, who has children attending the public schools, I ask is it right?

PAPA.

Licenses on Fair Grounds.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I see by to-day's papers that one of the licensees of a booth at the industrial derly or seber crowd than was to be seen any day at the exhibition is rarely to be lovely, and combine simplicity with ele-

any day at the exhibition is rarely to be seen. More harm was certainly done by the insipid temperance drinks dealt out to thirsty visitors, and not a few serious cases of sickness were reported through these, while none occurred through beer drinking. Whisky was sold on the ground, but much more of it at the temperance drink booths than at the others. In some cases it was disguised in "buttermilk." Had all the stands been temperance ones it would simply have induced a large amount of whisky to be used instead of mild beverages such as lager. The provincial legiserages such as lager. The provincial legis lature is responsible for the arbitrary Rightly considered, moral character should most emphatically not be an element in such a first-class political contest as that for the presidency of the United States et all With COMMON SENSE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In to-day's issue you call atten tion to a decidedly weak point in the Scott act. The only really strong point about it is the over zealousness of its ad country? Say that both candidates are vocates. Of course if such a great change equally able, and equally honest, decide on had taken place in public opinion as the success of the prohibitionists leads many unthinkingly to suppose, the strength or weakness of the act would not be a matter of great importance. A proper estimate of the situation will enable any unbiased observer to come to the conclusion that no material change has taken place. A healthy public opinion is in a great measure the product of an in-telligent public discussion. The suc-cess of the Scott act is due to the appeals of its advocates to deep-rooted prejudices rather than to intelligent dission. The press, the legitimate guide cussion. The press, the legitimate guide in matters pertaining to worldly wiedom, is dallying with this important question, with the exception of a few independent journals such as The World and the Week. The clergy, on the other hand, have taken the platform, giving a semiraligious aspect to a question which is purely secular. They are no more at home on the subject than they usually are when they step out of their proper are when they step out of their proper sphere, but they have it all their

The benefits to be derived from this pernicious morsel of tyrranical sumptuary
legislation are all prospective, and the
paltry majorities by which it was sustained in Charlottesown and Halton after a
three years' trial justify the assertion that they must be far away
in the background if anywhere. The evils
which must follow in its wake are undeniable. It widsly adopted the respunce of which must follow in its wake are undeniable. If widely adopted, the revenue of the dominion must suffer to the extent of many millions, which will have to be made up by heavy duties on more essential articles of consumption. The revenue of the province will also suffer, and will have to be recouped by direct taxation. The prices of barley, hops and grapes will fall flat, and must have a deterior ating effect on other produce. We are flippantly told that all this loss will be made up by the banishment of misery and crime. Such assertions serve only to indicate a disbelief of the teachings of holy writ and a profound ignorance of human nature. Misery and crime will sever be banished from the earth till the millenium comes, and the sum total of both to be met with in Canada directly due to intemperance is like a drop in the ocean. Intemperance is much oftener the direct result of the other evils.

It is a great mistake to suppose that dyspepsis can't be cured, but must be endured, and life made gloomy and miserable thereby. Alexander Burns, of Cobourg, was cured after suffering fifteen years. Burdock Blood Bitters cured him.

It's Catching. From the Detroit Free Press. "Bet you \$10!" "Put up your money !"

"You dasn't bet!" "Go you three to one!" They sat on separate ends of a bale of hay at the foot of Woodward avenue and they looked and acted as if terribly in earnest.

"Put up or shut up."

Blaine's the man

"Cleveland will git thar'."
"You're bluffing."
"You're a bigot."
The democrat spat on his hands. The republican blew up his muscle. Only three feet of pressed hay, and poor hay at that, separated the men, who panted for each other's lives.
"Blaine's a fraud."
"Cleveland's a rescal."

"Cleveland's a rascal."
"I can lick you in two minutes."
"You can't do it in all day."
Then they locked, and pulled hair, and grunted, and clawed, and tore off buttons, and were upon the point of doing each age, when an officer arrived and "Here! You quit that! What's this

"He's agin my candidate."
"And he's abusing mine."
"Who are you! "Where do you belong The men looked at each other across the

bale; and then one of them extended his hand and said : nand and said:
"Put it thar', Jimmy! I haven't been
in the States a week, and I know you came
from Toronto only three days ago."

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Dress Pointers for Gentlemen. A very stylish business suit is of brown plaid cloth, the trousers are a happy medium-neither tight nor baggy, and the coat is a four-button, single-breasted cut away. The most fashionable suits are of one color, although coats of a dark shade and trousers of a lighter shade are worn. fair has been fined for infraction of the law because of an irregularity in the transfer of a dominion license. Of course it was a violation of the law, but why should not the law be framed to allow beer and wine to be sold on exhibition grounds despite the sixteen licenses granted. A more orderly or seber crowd than was to be seen and trousers of a lighter shade are worn. To be in style your overcoat must be made of chinchilla or beaver. You can have it a black, brown, plum, wine or olive. Ulsters are no longer worn, and Newmarkets are entirely out of date.

A very pretty handkerchief is of cream pongee silk, with an inch border, dotted with minute blue dots. Another has a white centre with a border of blue, dotted with amall white dots. The crepes are

> gance.
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> In scarf pins the patterns shown are in numerable. One very pretty one is the roller skate. The pins are small and are not showy.
> Gloves will not match but will contrast

Gloves will not match but will contrast with the suit. Two-button light tancolor gloves, embroidered on the back in slate, are the approved thing.

The most approved of the standing collars are the Algonic and the Union club, and of the turn-down, the Antonio. The extremely high collar is to be displaced by one of the medium height.

The Necktie known as the vertical "F." and the claudent "B." are high in public favor. These come in all shades and in small figures. The colors to be worn are slate and wine.

A Wise Conclusion. —If you have vainly tried many remedies for rheumatism, it will be a wise conclusion to try Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It cures all painful diseases when other medicines fail.

The President's Bride. The statement that the president will soon make Miss Frelinghuysen his bride is made so positively that hardly anyone doubts its correctness. The secret of the attractiveness of New Jersey to President attractiveness of New Jersey to President Arthur during his late vacation is now out. He spent a good deal of time there, and it seems to have been spent very pleasantly. Miss Frelinghuysen is not a phenomenal beauty, nor is she very young, but she is a lady of intelligence and highly accomplished, and she has many friends who hold her in warm esteem. President Arthur is her senior by about fifteen years. January is the month fixed for the marriage, which will probably take place in Washington. The bride's reign in the White house will necessarily be short, but it is likely to be very pleasant.

Indestructible Christianity. Some of the ablest writers of the day are calling attention to the fact that our cceptance of the christian faith does not lepend on the results of that literary and historical criticism with which unbelievers would occupy our attention. Canon Barry of England writes: "Our knowledge of the life of Jesus Christ in its broad outthe life of Jesus Christ in its broad out-lines is quite unaffected by these ques-tions; if all the gospels were lost it business. Young ladies, please take neown way owing to the temerity of the party press which seems to be muzzled by the fear of giving offence to the injury of party interests.

fail to discern its general historic truth. No man who knows anything of the christian thought of the second century can suppose it capable of creating the Christ of the new testament. In whatever light we consider it we need not doubt for a moment that we are discern the great features. ment that we can discern the great features of the true life of Christ and substantially

reproduce the voice which issued from His life so many centuries ago."

The same view has been presented by Dr. Bernhard Weiss of Berlin, and in this couritry by Professor George P. Fisher of Yale college, in his volume The Grounds of Theistic and Christian Belief.

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wouldn't care to give the care to give the suppose?"

"Hardly. In fact I have only a quarter in my pocket, and I shall probably want a drink myself before dinner."

"I see," replied the tramp, "the situation is decidedly complicated. Allow me to think for a moment. Ah, I have it. Just give me the quarter, and we will take the little nip together at my expense."

Getting Ready to be Surprised. "Good morning, Mrs. O'Raherty. You eem to be in a great hurry this morning." "Well, yis, sor; I am."

"Any one sick at your house?" "No, sor; you see, Mary Ann got a let-ter last night from a gintleman friend that he would bring a big party wid him to the house to surproise her, an' we're busy get-tin' ready to be surproised, ye see."

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"I don't know what you call fretted Mabel. "We shall not get until seven o'clock in the morning just fancy how jagged out and jag shall both look after traveling all with our eyes as dim as if they ha boiled and complexion like an old ra Mr. St. Albans to be there to!" She bit her lip in very genuine

ance, as she stood looking out at the

drifts of snow which lay like a mai royal ermine on field and valley.

Mabel and Effic Arran, although Madel and Ame Arran, attnough sisters, were not at all alike The f tall and handsome, had features Cleopatra, and soft, languid eyes de pest blue, while her magnificent hair surrounded her oval face like a work of gold. Apart from her be sister, gentle little Effic Arran mighad some pretension to be called but Mabel eclipsed her completely. "Are you sure you will be enough, Mabel dear?" she asked anx "Do take my shawl; I shall be quit fortable with the worsted sacque." "No, I shall not take it," whaughty reply. "Do you suppose going to make a perfect mummy of n I look ridiculous enough already i odious merino dress. Oh, dear, dwish I were rich! Just wait until married Mr. St. Albans."

married Mr. St. Albans " Effic's cheek crimsoned, as she green barege vail round her bonnet.
"Mabel," she said, softly, "dereally care for Mr. St. Albans?" "Not for him specially, although fandsome and agreeable enough fo girl—but I do care for his four hu thousand dollars, and his country see his house in town. You shall live me, Effie, and take care of that hor I do we have heart how I do we have the girl he talks about how I do we tle girl he talks about; how I do w hadn't been a widower, with the i brance of a child !"

"I heard you telling him last wee fond you were of children!"
"On!" laughed Mabel, shruggi shoulders, "that was policy! I flate self, Effie, that I really did make impression upon him, else he would have accepted that invitation from Court, because we were to spend mas there !" "It was very kind of Alice Green

"It was very kind of Alice Green us," said Effie, soberly.
"Oh, yes, I dare say," nodded Mabe I shall have to invice her to St. Alban I am mistress there. Nobody shall am at all ungrateful. Here come stage now, horrid, odious, lumberid thing, and crowded full, as I live; he acroscable!" agreeable!"
And Mabel Arran went out, one

thrown lightly over her arm, whil Effic followed merkly in the backg heavily laden with traveling be bre las and wraps

It was already quite dusk, as th

ng stage horses stopped at the inn
and there was a brief delay befor started on, during which time squerzed herself in between a fat o

and a tall schoolboy, with a box of mice in his lap, while Effi; sat direct posite, trying her innocent flower to crowd the two vinegar faced ladies, who sat with smelling bot their noses, and the woman who cathree year-old child in her lap. The filled with masculine trees. but Mabel never vouchsafed them sas a glance. The class of gentler whom she was most interested getraveled in their own equipages, what Miss Arran called "horrid, hat Miss Arran called lumbering stages."

As the equipage moved on, the At the equipage investion, the child began to ey.

"Provoking!" exclaimed Mabel, "are we to have a crying brat to the way! I do think people have I ness to travel with babies!"

"Mabel! Mabel!" whisperingly

strated her sister.

"Well, I can't help it!" frett beauty, peevishly.

"I hate childr The woman in whose arms the it The woman in whose arms the it sat looked distressed and troub though the dim oil-lamp that hun the side of the stage scarcely revea countenance, and tried the various that are current among mothers and to soothe her fretful charge, but-vain—the child still wailed on

passengers.

"Really," spoke up Mabel Arian ly, "this is intolerable! It's not earth but ugliness; why don't you good shaking?"

"Indeed, ma'am, it's not tempt he woman, somewhat indignantly not used to traveling, and she out!" "Let me take her," said Eff voice, as she stretched out her as know I can quiet her—children as

good with me!'
"You are a fool," said her si temptuously; but Effie, without Mabel's comment, took the little tenderly into her arms, murms, words to it. The child hung r neck with the instinct which Go to little ones, recognizing at one in the pretty young girl.
"It's plain to see, Miss, that yo of children," said the woman, as the wailing sounds ceased.
I'm very much obliged to you, for ache sadly."

"She is going to sleep now," s with her cheek close against the child. "I will hold her until s uplagain, poor little thing "
"I'm afraid we're troubling much, ma'am," said the wo

getically.

"It's no trouble," said Effis,

"it's a pleasure. You guesses
I am very fond of helpless little
Mabel laughed scorefully.

"I am not," she said. "I alw very earnest sympathy with g Herod. But I am very glad one has stopped screening, for a perhaps get a wink of sleep myse The child waked again pres-ing out: 'Paps, paps!' but El pered nursery rhymes and fa acted like a charm on its perturb "Me love oo," said the winding its arms around

"What oo name?"
"Effie," was the smiling answ "Effie go home wiz baby?"
"I should like to, darling." pressing her lips to the velvety head, "but—" this moment the stage st

junction road, where several sengers a ighted—among them and child The little thing ch round Effice neck, and it was n ome difficulty that she could away. "The little darling," said aloud, as she strained her eye darkness of the winter night last of her tiny fellow pilgrim. like to keep her always in my a
"The more goose you," said