sistless impulse to all successful a ments will sleep on or be aroused for a mo ment enly to fall into slumber again. Who shall write the songs of labor ? DAILY Who shall stir the multitude with his magnetic oratory ?

> awake the sentiment, and then the oraton will appear.

A TYPICAL RELIGIOUS FRAUD.

Another typical instance of a religious profession being made the clock to cover a life of dishonesty and crime is afforded by the arreat and confession of C. N. Prati cashier of the Kewanee bank, which was recently robbed about \$20,000. The case was very skilfully handled by Pinkerton's detective sgency. Their skepticism as to a pious reputation being a guarantee for veracity first led them to a wholesome sus-picion of the cashier's own account of the robbery, which was that he, the active cashier, and Miss Palmer, his assistant had been beaten until they we'e insensible by the robbers, who had entered the bank after business hours. Prat, according to their rassilants, while he and the lady as sistant had been locked up in the vaults. By the dexterous use of a dime piece he had then unscrewed the lock from the inside, and, having restored Miss Palmer, had discovered the robbery. This story was not received by the dectives with the sami prictic confidence which was awarded it by the townspeople. The true story now comes to light by Prat's confession, and an ingenious piol it seems to have been. Pratt on Sundays was another man from Pratt on week days : Pratt in the church and the Sunday selover the curve the bank and been robberd. The true story now comes to light by Prat's confession, and an ingenious piol it seems to have been. Pratt on Sundays was another man from Pratt on week days : Pratt in the church and the Sunday school to come set at the bank tand the gaminus pion the size of the base of the asing to church and the curve the lock from the inside, and, having restored Miss Palmer, had discovered by the dectives with the same implicit confidence which was awarded it by the townspeople. The true story now comes to light by Pratt's confession, and an ingenious piol it seems to have been. Pratt on Sundays was another man from Pratt on week days : Pratt in the church and the Sunday school to me perts at the bank and the gaminus pione pione the circumstances. INVERSTIGATOR. profession being made the cleak to cover a

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> Pratt in the church and the Sunday school from Pratt at the bank and the gaming table. At the latter he had become enamon

The foronto World. ed of the game of poker and had lately been THURSDAY MORNING, SETPEMBER 7, 1882. unlucky. To cover his trauks and retrieve his good character, ready money was Persons leaving town for the season, and su travelers, can have THE WORLD mailed to them for 25 necessary. He had a companion at cards cents per month, the address being changed as often as named Welch, who has been arrested, and the job was put up between them. Welch

BREAD AND MILK. There is a universal complaint against the high price of bread and milk, two Scott furnished checks, the sigstaples of our ordinary life. Everyone eats natures to which were forged by bread, almost as many use milk in one form or another. The immense wheat crop, not only in America but in other quarter of the globe, indicates or ought to indicate cheap bread. But the bakers do not pull down their prices. They say they are waiting for the millers. Between the two the public is paying too much for bread. A co-operative bakery is talked of, and it is

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SAXON AND MR. LYNCH. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : "I thank you for inserting my let ter in your issue of August 24, respectin the misquotation by Mr. B. Lynch from a previous correspondence of mine relative to land in Ireland. To prevent, as far as was in my power, the possibility of Mr. Lynch not seeing the letter herein first mentioned I sent him a copy of it to his

Scott's courage failed before the bank rob-Having neither seen nor heard anythin, from him on the subject I deem it best, with your leave, to again publish the two paragraphs on which Mr. Lynch thought bery, and he withdrew from the enterprise. Welch found another confederate, not yet taken, and these two, after many delays, saw Pratt's signal hung out on the 14th of

This vessel was the very one upon which Napoleon Bonaparte embasked to return to France from this memorable expedition to Egypt at the close of the last centary. The Muiron has for some years been used for the police service of the port. That the career of a weard with the portion the police service of the port. skeletons in their closets. The crying yet, though their Founder Himself told career of a vessel with the particular associ-ations mentioned should have been finally ations mentioned should have been finally closed on the very day that England planted her foot so firmly in Egypt, is re-garded as a curions coincidence. The dis-aster is attributed to the vessel having been struck a few days before by lightening. She went down in five minutes. The small crew and the prisoners on board had a

narrow escape. The Rev. (Dr, H. J. Morton hws for fifty years been the rector of St. James Protes-ant Episcopal church, Philadelphia, and BILIOUSNESS, tant Episcopal church, Frinaceipina, and with the exception of one-Rev. Dr. Shel-ton, of Buffalo-is the only elergyman in the church who has had so long a continu-ous service in one parish. He succeeds Bishop White in the rectorship of St. JAUNDICE. James, a parish which has had but two rectors in eighty-two years,

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them so, the churches will not believe it. WHY THE APOSTLES WERE CALLED Let the songs come first , they will (To the Editor of The World.) But who will write the songs ?

E.C.F

Sin : I have been waiting to see if Dr. Wildiwould answer "J. M's." questions of last Friday's issue, and as he has not, I Another typical instance of a religious will try and do so ; but I might say I have asked Dr. Wild, through your paper to re-

introduced him to a Dr. Scott, a dentist, who joined them at poker.

house, No. 33 Duke street Toronto. Pratt, and Welch got them cashed. But

proper to lecture me upon my "ignor-ance" in asserting the existence of land courts in Ireland prior to 1881. "The truth of those statistics upon

The dramatic part of the story consists in Pratt's making his own share secure, as he thought, by previously taking \$6,000 in gold and burying it three feet deep in his

ers who buy from the farmers, mostly along the Credit Valley and Grand Trunk, west of Toronto. They sell it in Toronto at seven cents a quart and give the farmers about two! No wonder one hears of milk dealers retiring into Jarvis street mansions after four years' business. The farmers have good reason to complain of the price they get, and it is easy to account for the milk famine of the last few days. They are putting their milk into butter and cheese instead of sending it to the dealers. These dealers ought to be shaved both ways : made to give the farmers more for milk, and compelled to sell it cheaper to the public.

PROGRESS OF ART.

The progress of a nation from the wigwam to the palace is marked by the cultivation of art. In primitive times works of necessity are of more importance than works of art, but as wealth accumulates and with it refinement, man's innate love of ornament calls for the productions of the painter's brush and the sculptor's chisel. Judged by this standard Canada need not be ashamed. It is within the memory of many, and those not the proverbial " oldest inhabitant," when a native artist was unknown; but at the present day we have a host of talent that we may well be proud of, men and women whose productions are not alone shown in our exhibitions, but have obtained the honor of being placed on the line in the Royal art gallery of London, and whose fame is not confined to their place of birth, but is known and recognized in Europe. Naturally it is in landscape that our artists excel. In the higher branch of historic painting we have yet no productions, and this can be account. ed for by the absence of classes where studies can be had from the nude. This is a deficiency, which we expect to see soon remedied, and then we hope to see native painters delineating the beauties of the human figure with as much accuracy and success as they now portray on canvas the grandeur and the charms of Canadian

acenery. SONGS AND POPULAR MOVEMENTS.

The liberal party in the last election i troduced campaign songs which if they were not successful was on account of the songs themselves, not on account of the practice. Party songs play an important part in the presidential elections over the line. A great labor movement is being organized in the States; and New York Truth tells its promoters that they must get their songs if they wish to succeed. There are no labor songs. There is no literature of any kind to excite enthusiasm in the direction of the agitation. The pro gress of the movement is solely dependent on argument. It is the intellect only that is appealed to ; the poetic sentiment is left o wither.

The revolution had its song writers, and its Patrick Henry as well as its Thomas Paine; the irrepressible conflict had its Whittier and its Phillips ; but the labor agitation has as yet . developed no sweet pinger or grand orator. And until it does, the Blifiles and Pitt Crawleys are made that bounding sentiment which gives the much of. It is time for the churches to

to milk: The supply of Toronto with milk has got into the hands of deal- father's garden. So neatly did he cover the and Counsaight, reported in the Dublin Freeman and Irish Agriculturist. Prior to the land act of 1881, the Irish agricultural tenant could not be dispossessed until the expiration of twelve months. Six months spot that even after his confession the detectives could not, find it and had to take him with them and request him to dig for the treasure. He did this with the coolness and dexterity, which next to piety, are his characteristics. His account of the robbery is melo-dramatic indeed. He reasoned with his confederate, Welch, that to do the job in a style which should disarm suspicion it was necessary that he and Miss Palmer should be severely handled. He suggested that the butt end of Welch's revolver would serve admirably to stun him with and that the third party should obligingly knock the

August, and entered the bank.

wits out of Miss Palmer. The unknown stout man, who is being sought for, was delighted to oblige, and lost no time in bumping the lady's head into a state of ousness. But Welch, who cerebral uncons desired not exactly "peace with honor," but hard cash without hard knocks, was the charity which begins at home-an anxiety to do a service to the people of On diffident in the application of the butt end anxiety to do a service to the people of On-tario. Aware that many men comfortably croumstanced here have been led by anxiety for the future of their children to sell out everything they had to cast their future in Manitoba, I submit that very conviction that they had done so to their ruin, placed upon me the duty of warning others. As to the suggestions of the Winnipeg Times that I go to Manitoba to see its merits, I may say that nothing I could see there can disturb the figures in which the blue books sum up all that is to be seen there in the conclusion that, after ten years of trial as an agricultural field, that province has nothing to sell. M. B. HEWSON. of the revolver to the willing frontispiece and cranium of his friend. Pratt reroached him for inefficiency in maltreating im and took the matter into his own hands, or rather knocked his head against the iron door with so much energy that he felt senseless and very nearly deprived the states prison as well as the church of a valuable member. Indeed, when he came to he felt that he had overdone his work and might possibly have injured himself beyond repair.

The moral of Pratt's career is not far to seek. To seem religious, not to be religious, Bicyles and the Bule of the Road was essential to his fair fame in the com-St. James Gazette, August 32. At Cuckfield petty sessions yesterday munity, and fair fame was necessary to the Mr John Thorowgood, the driver of the Brighton stage coach, was summoned for niding of a vicious life. He is one of thousands whose sin finds them out in spite of having driven on the wrong side of the road at Handcross on the 1st of July, and Edthe most ingenious hypocrisy. The discovery of such a man's double face and real ward Spencer, the gnard, for assault on Mr. Chapman, a bicyclist, at the same time, by striking him with a whip as he was passing the coach. Mr Evett, who appeared for the haracter does great injury to religion, but not so great injury as the fact that the the coach. Mr Evett, who appeared for the defence, stated that an arrangement had been made by the parties, the proprietors of the coach agreeing to pay £5 towards the expenses, and consenting to a decision giv-ing as much right to the road to a bicycle rider as a coach or any other mode of con-veyance. The bench inflicted a fine of a shilling in each case, with expenses, and the case was thus settled. churches continue, in spite of such cases, to take external profession and biblical ostentation as securites for the inner life of their members. It is this that arms with his strongest weapon tho too willing arm. of the scoffer at religion. Yet religion itself is not to blamer. The laws

of right and wrong would still exist even if all the world rejected them. An Historical Flagship. Truth would be truth, though all men The large amount of practical liberty now lied. It is the churches which are merely enjoyed by the Japanese people in the matenjoyed by the Japanese people in the inter-ter of political discussion appears to have its limits. Lately, according to the "Japan Mail," a Yokohama paper called the "Choya Shinbun" published the following an-nouncement: "A friendly meeting of revolutionist will be held on the Asuka hill in the afternoon of the 20th inst. at human " organizations and very slipshod and imperfect ones, that are answerable to the world for sending out into it so many wolves in sheep's clothing whom they indorse and label as trustworthy on mere appearance and profession. Instead of enternii in the arternoon of the 20th inst. at 3 o'clock. All gentlemen are invited to attend." 'This appears to have been too much for the patience of the police au-thorities, who having failed to obtain from taining an angel unawares when he engages a Sunday school teacher, church member in good standing and leader of a Bible class. the editor or publisher the name of the the banker and merchant too often finds the editor or publisher the name of the author of this manifesto, formally sus-pended the paper, and interdicted the sale of the offending number. The "Choya Shinbun, it appears, had only a short time previously been relieved from an official emlargo a circumstance which maypossibly have emicked it a presentions of the nethat he has got a gentlemanly prince of darkness for his confidential clerk. In the family circle not less than in the counting ouse and store the hypocrite makes his way. He wins the affections of women as have quickened its preceptions of the ne-cessity for a radical change in the law and easily as he robs his employers and swindles

society by his hypocrisy of religion. The onstitution of the empire. honest and candid sceptic about dogmas is Liberty in Japan. regarded as dangerous in social life, while On Sunday afternoon, August 20, the

old French flagship Muiron, twenty-four guns. foundered off carrying

expiration of tweive months. Our includes are sufficient for that purpose in England, whilst as many weeks suffice in Scotland." Mr. Lynch quoted me as having written about the proceedings of the land courts prior to 1881. In the absence of any explanation from In the absence of any explanation from that writer I am unable to say whether his misquotation was the result of accident, ignorance or dishenesty, but leave it to your readers to decide upon his character a controversibility SAXON. s a controversialist. SAXON. FROM GEN. HEWSON. (To the Editor of The World)

orted in the Dub

SIR,-The article you cite to-day from the Winnipeg Times refers to me in misapprehension. It wounds me without justification in assuming that I have any wish whatsver to injure the people of Manitoba. My object in publishing the facts o any letters on the Northwest has been ne ther more nor less than an outcome

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