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THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

A valuable paper on the administration of education in Ontario is contributed to the Educational Monthly for November by Principal Bryant of the Galt collegiate institute. The point of view taken by Mr. Bryant is a reform not in the minister but in the ministration of education. The present system, Mr. Bryant believes, allows the minister too much power. As for in stance among the things that lie within his discretion alone are the selection and dis continuance of text books, the arrangement of courses of study, the classification and promotion of pupils, the conduct of provincial examinations, the assignment of studies and the appointment of percentages therefor, the grading and certification of teach. ers, the appointment of examiners and inspectors, and the determination of their qualifications and rules. Matters such as these can never be fixed by the legislature, but must almost entirely remain in the pro

visory body in the central committee, but, as Mr. Bryant points out, the central committee has no legal existence; that therefor it is not responsible to the public; that its members are appointed by the minister himself: and that he does not generally take their advice and is not bound to take it. Further, Mr. Bryant holds that the min

ister in these many matters is practically irresponsible. That in fact "not until an act of his is so much opposed to public opinion as to endanger the government to which he belongs will one of his numberless ponsible to the legislature for what he loes. So long as his party remains in the majority, so long will his acts be endorsed by the one side, and by the other fruitlessly

education can be as mad as he pleases. This is not a cheerful conclusion. It is

adian teachers matter for contented reflection. And Mr. Bryant's reflections are not conceived accordingly in a contented

True he is not an enemy of Mr. Crooks. kindly, and says, "not you, dear sir, but the system." He does not note with us all the credit for it. that the chief fault in the system is that it can put up with such a man as Mr. Crooks well-behaved system would.

In fact it proves the elasticity of the avatem, that it has stood such a weight for so long. It also proves what very little in- the virtue of independence. terest the rest of the ministry take in the

If Mr. Bryant had noted all this his paper would have been much more valuable, but perhaps a little worldly wisdom stepped in when Mr. Bryant's reflections tended that

also have a member of the government. without either patronage or originative power, to keep an eye on the system and

Pirst.—A chief superintendent to be appointed o hold office during life or good conduct, who shall diminister educational matters:

(1) In accordance with the provisions of the school ct.
(2) In accordance with the regulations and orders
f a council of public instruction in all things where
he legislature leaves to the executive a discretion-

f:
The chief superintendent.
The provincial secretary for the time being.
One high school inspector, who shall retirably, to be succeeded by the other in regularity, to uccassion.

(4) Two representatives of the high school masers, to retire biennally, one each year.

ters, to retire biennally, one each year.

(5) Two representatives of the public school inspectors, to retire biennally, one each year,

(6) Two representatives of the taching profession in general, to be chosen by the executive committee of the various county teachers' associations, each association to have one v te. These to retire biennially, one each year.

(7) The president of the provincial teachers association for the time being.

(8) A representative of the University of Toronto, and one each from the other university is of the province, and one from each old ge stilliated to the University of Toronto, not otherwise represented. These also to have stated periods of service and times of retirement.

times of retirement.

(9) Six appointees of the lieutenant-governor is council, to retire triennially, one each year.

We call attention to the article as written by a practical, thoughtful educationist. being shown in the matter throughout the

MRS LANGIRY

Mrs. Langtry rejoices in Torent) on this occasion in one advantage which she did ot possess on her previous visit.

It is an advantage that Mrs. Langtry will peculiarly appreciate. The prints of her that have been placed

Opposed as we are to de d-head adver- marize the intellectual, social, and political

The Week will be independent, and its tone, though high and wide in range as nstantly brings our visual sense into contact with beauty. brought into contact for six long weeks with Oscar Wilde's broad expanse of ugliness that Vera was killed and dead head advertising died the death in Gotham.

It was because the photographs of Mrs.

Langtry displayed in America last year were has been portrayed and some of the artistic

pose caught that the criticisms on the actress have been so much more kindly. With that worship for beauty that is the ost prominent feature in the artistic sensibility of inartistic America, the nation has thrown itself at the feet of the actress and

For Henry Irving's criticism of the applause of actors is good here too. When he says that actors applaud the touches as you put them on, while the audience aplauds the effect when made, he teaches us the difference between artistic and inartistic

And an audience's appreciation is always inartistic, is always devoted to the effect, and finally the only effect an audience desires or applauds in America is a general effect of beauty.

With this in mind we con understand why Mrs. Langtry is this year a successin that this year we are not prejudiced by

STOCK INSURANCE COMPANIES. We do not think it necessarily follows

that because stock insurance companies make big profits and distribute them among the shareholders, that an injustice is done to the policy holder, as the critics in our columns of the Canada Life and the Ætna have endeavored to prove. A company that can give undoubted security can always command high premiums, just as certain stores can command prices for the same line of goods. Insurers must choose for themselves : a cooperative-plan policy, or a mutual-plan policy, may realize all right for the heirs at a less cost than one in a stock company; or they may in the end turn out a poor investment after long payment of assessments In the same way stock companies with higher premiums have gone to the wall and left many ruined policy holders. An insurer has to weigh well for himself : settle whether cheapness and virtue go together. or whether the latter can only be secured by comparatively high premiums. But inordinate profits in any case are an unfair tax on the policy holder.

THE VICTIM OF INDEPENDENCE.

The Toronto World moralizes over the fact that

We suppose by this that the Free Press certain pretty wide limits the minister of on immigrants. Otherwise the paragraph has as much sense as if the Free Press said that one prominent cause for the failure of not a conclusion either that affords Can- the immigration of mice into the Northwest is due to the N. P. tariff.

The Free Press seems also to believe that to hold an opinion is slavish adherence. Perhaps it would be better to have no opini ons like the Free Press itself. We will He pats "I Am" on the shoulder very readily allow that if not to know ones own mind is a virtue, the Free Press can claim

As for the accusation that The World is independent-when independence suits its at all without dropping to pieces as any purpose—we allow that, and are rather proud of it. In fact it always suits our purpose to be independent, and we are sorry to see a Northwest paper not understand

It is a virtue, Free Press, that we would not part with for any money.

It will be particularly amusing if, after having raised \$33,000, for the defence of O'Donnell, the murderer of Carev, and sent two American lawyers across to Engthe department is a happy union of politics | land on his behalf, the Irish-Americans and not politics. He would have an inde- learn that O'Donnell is none other than the pendent educational system but he would old chief of the Pennsylvania Molly Maguires and the murderer of Nathan some years ago in New York. And yet this is what an anonymous communication to a veto any little eccentricities that the con- Rochester paper states. If the farce and rollers of the system might originate. Let folly of turning a common murderer int an Irish patriot needed much illustration it gets it here with a vengeance.

THE NEW WEEKLY JOURNAL Responding to the demands of the time. t has been decided to bring out in this city on the first Thursday of December, a weekly newspaper, to be called The Week. and to be published every succeeding Thursday. It is understood the proprietors are Messrs. Goldwin Smith and C. Blackett Robinson, and the last named gentleman will be the publisher. Nothing on the one hand need be said of Mr, Goldwin Smith, whose connection with the paper will help to make easy its introduction to a considerable portion of the public, or, upon the other, of the energy and business capacity of the publisher, Mr. Blackett Robinson. The editor, as is announced in the prospectuous, is Mr. Charles G. D. Roberts of New Brunswick, a gentleman well known in the best literary circles of Canada and New York, and who combines the rare quality of excellent literary equipment and as an evidence of the interest now with a practical head, and that firm hand without which all other qualifications in an editor of a paper who will have to receive so much, and discriminate so nicely, and expel so heartlessly, go for naught. The prospectus of this newspaper promises much, but looking at those connected with it, it does not seem that its claims pass the bounds of modesty or the practicable. The paper "will appeal by a comprehensive table of contents to the different tastes in the shop windows this year have been ab- which exist within the circle of a cultured

STOCK INSURANCE

Sir : The system of secon of money out of the profits in a life assur-ance company for the benefit of the share. that of the leading English and American first-class periodicals, will smack distinctly holders is a very old system and where of the soil of Canada. The paper will rethoroughly understood the people decline to flect the higher thought of the country,

s a yearning for something national and worthy of a nation, and to this aspiration simply confine themselves to the Canada it will lend a strong hand; in politics there Life and other Canadian companies as glaring examples of life institutions having is a desire to get out of the harness of made enormous sums for the stockholders party, and in The Week all who aim for This is perfectly correct, but these comsuch freedom will find an ally. It is comforting to be assured, in a journal that is pared with the action of the " Old Æ'na," certain to have such character as The Week, an American institution whose head office is that the paper will be "untrammelled by ocated at Hartford, Conn., U.S.A. party connections, free from party leanings, It may be interesting information for the unbiassed by party considerations." The

editor will require each writer to affix his name to any paper contributed, or, instead, some note of individual authorship or responsibility." Above all, in the political sphere, its desire will be to further to the atmost of its power the free and healthy development of the nation." Current events, politics, literature and all the other topics that go to make up a first class periodical will receive attention in The Week. Mr. Goldwin Smith will contribute at intervals will furnish a series of papers which are to be called "Down the Kicking Horse and Across the Selkirks," descriptive

of a tour made through a portion of the

Northwest of which no information has

of the day." In all matters

olitical and literary. In literature the

hitherto been given to the public. In addition to this all Canadian writers of note are pre-sed into service to contribute on the various subjects of social, political, literary and ientific interest. Mr. Edgar Fawcett, one of the foremost of American novelists, has been engaged to write a story of New York society, to be called "The Adventures of a Widow," and several other serials and short tories from well known pens will appear from time to time. Not the least valuable part of the paper's contents will be a series of critical essays on the "Younger American Poets" by Roberts himself; and there will ikewise he from time to time biographical papers, poems and "sketches of travel and papers descriptive of places interesting from heir scenery or their associations." From all this, and taking account of the energetic

canvass and liberal outlay made by the pro-

prietors, it is not too much to predict suc-

cess for this new and promising venture in

higher journalism. 'Pinafore" fame, but he of the alleged American navy-has presented a report respecting the condition of the United States war-ships. Among other matters, he uggests that at least one ironclad should be built on Lake Ontario. To do this America would have to give Great Britain six months' actice of her intention to abrogate an existing treaty by which both nations agreed to maintain no war-vessels on the lakes of over one hundred tons burthen, and carrying more than one eighteenpounder. In the event of such notice being mental to stock life insurances; but judge our canals to the lakes before the keel of morning's World to find that they have a

The Telegram says' if we had commercial union with the United States there would be less touble be ween the custom officials and the merchants," which is right. For a distinct two in the bush; but uninstance, there would be no trouble in Toronto: our merchan's would betake themselves to New York and Toronto under a
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selves to New York and Toronto under a commercial union would be a little dis-

now breathe freely.

had not been blind. However the murderer gave the old gentleman a severe beating and left. Now it turns out that the beating and substantial and lasting surety than that fright he received have restored Mr. Maybee's sight. But even sight at such a price was a dear bargain. We have not learnt either that Long Island doctors in-far I ask would that amount go among even tood to add this new remedy to their medi-10,000 policy hold rs, or how much would tend to add this new remedy to their medi-

The Abbe Liszt is about to publish work on the technique of the pianoforte. We hope the people in the next house in our block will buy a copy.

British manufacturers will close up shop at once. A resolution was passed at the land league convention at Syracuse pledging the members to buy no more goods of British manufacture.

President Klein of the Mississippi Valley bank will probably be incarcerated as a dangerous revolutionary, as he has upset all the experience of th usands of my fellow existing precedent. When the bank failed Canadians who have suffered in silence he not only refused assistance from his friends, but assigned all his property to Meet the demands on the bank.

Townsend of New York, the Gath of the Cincinnati Commercial and the Edmund Yates and Labouchere of America states that Ellen Terry has four living husbands. Townsend has been thrashed before for making remarks about people, but he is as a rule remarkably well informed.

United States Consul Petter, stationed a Crefeldt, Germany, has been making an inrestigation. He has found that out of 32 wealthy American girls married to German nobles, not one but lived to repent it Divorce or abandonment followed in every case. The brides were expected to do the most menial household work, and if they did not they were -whipped. The Buffalo News remarks, apropos of this, that "this country is producing a most wonderful crop ot idiots." The News is right.

which exist within the circle of a cultured home, and will endeavor faithfully to summarize the intellectual, social, and political skin. It cures when all others fail. Try it.

To the Editor of The Wo

patronize such companies.

"A Policyholder" and "A. O. U. W.

umerous policyholders of this Yankee institution to learn for the first time that the company has a capital stock. The paid up tock of the E na was accumulated to wholly from the profits, upon which an annual dividend was paid in cash, one year alone amounting to 30 per cent. (This fact and the following can be fully verified by reference to the New York, Connecticut or Massachuse'ts stock life insurance reports.) The philanthrophic stockholders of the Ætna not satisfied with such a small cash dividend as 30 per cent, and being desirous of further benefitting the widow and orphan, increase I the capital from \$150,000 to \$750,000 by taking in one \$150,000 by means of sums taken almost from \$150,000 to \$750,000 by taking in one scoop from the profits of the company the enormous haul of \$600,000, and upon which the stockholders of the Ema have since been receiving a dividend annually of \$75,000 in cash. Bad and disgraceful as is this tremendous scoop of \$600,000 from the profits on the savings of men, many of whom have undergone many present of the same company to increase the paid up capital to \$2,000,000, or a further increase of \$1,250,000, which princely sum will probably be from \$150,000 to \$750,000 by taking in one 52,000,000, or a littrate in the same of the princely sum will probably be transferred from the profits of the company to the credit of the stockholders. Capital stock in a life company is on essential during the early years of a company, and consequently those incurring the first responsibility are entitled to a return for the risk they took; this would be amply repaid, say by an annual cash dividend of ten per cent. Out annual cash dividend of ten per cent. Out of this correspondence possibly some good will result. It would be a great boon to insurers if some member would bring the matter up at the next meeting of the Dominion House of Commons with a view to have this glaring evil remedied. This could be done by an act being framed making the charter of a company invalid which daw.

charter of a company invalid which gave more than 10 per cent. dividend per annum to its stockholders and prohibiting what is known as the watering or in any way in life insurance company, or giving any share of the profits to stockholders beyond a reasonable rate of interest. The higher the stock of such companies stands in the mar-ket, the larger is the share of the profits diverted from their true owners, the policy

SIR: I have been anxiously waiting to see some reply and read the argument in opposition to the two well written articles which appeared in The World of recent dates, and which were decidedly detrithe proposed ironclad could be laid, whereas champion for their unrighteous cause away

none of the American navy could come off in the wilds of Madoe and beyond the pale through the Erie canal. Canadians can of civilization. A very appropriate place I should think for stock life insurance. This interesting correspondent asks what security

To the Editor of The World.

Now, sir, in reference to the security commercial union would be a little distributing point for New York houses.

A tramp burst into the house of the Maybees in Long Island the other day and killed Mrs. and Miss Maybee and would have killed old Mr. Maybee if the latter had not been blind. However the murderer pay a small asses-ment when required to meet death claims. This I claim is a more they have \$50,000 deposited with the gov-ernment as a security to the policy holders, which I claim is no s-curity whatever. How each member receive Wh tecurity had the policy holders of the Knickerbocker Lie insurance company which gave up the ghost last spring, having issued policies to the amount of \$170.500,000, and with a reserve fund of \$6,000,000, which was sworn to and published in the superintendent's report. I ask what security had they? None, as the sorrowing policy holders will certify to. Now, sir, I claim that the failure of one of these companies creates more harm than the failure of all the co-operative or as essment societies combined could possibly do. Possibly the public may think I am partial, and without cause. I might say in reply that I have a good and sufficient reason, having been pretty well scorched by them, and venture to say that my experience has been And in conclusion I would say God speed the assessment and all other ben volent Nov. 22, 1883

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

To the Rditor of The World SIR: In your yesterday's edition appears long letter from Inquirer on the above subject, in which he suggests some reme dies for the depression which now stares us

Life being too short to spend the greater Life being too short to spend the greater portion of it striving to fathom the profound theories promulgated by your correspondent, I will confine my attention to the following statement, made by him the following statement made by him He says: "It is a well established fact He says: "It is a well established fact that no greater enemy threatens the very existence of domestic manufacturers—the life of a community so much as the importation of foreign goods." To me the above statemen is simply absurd. When a private individual engaged in business finds that the profits leave him a good margin at the end of the year, he proceeds to lay out that money in the way most advantageous to himself. One portion he adds to the capital of his business. He pays a part to brighmakers quarrange.

to the happiness and enjoyment of himsels and those depudent on him. Is he by this ourse threatening his very existence? bould inquirer—standing across the street and observing the influx of goods into that wise—logically conclude from such premise that that business man was in a bad by? Hardly! It is thus also with nature.

way? Hardly! It is thus also with n tions. When a country has had a seaso of prosperity, her people have money hand which they neturally expend in valous ways, generally in the purchase of arcles which are not usually reckoned amore hecessaries. And it would be just as about in the case of the nation as in that of the individual to reason that because it pi chases large quantities of merchandise fro other nations it is therefore draining its sources. It is merely changing one kind Unless Inquirer believes that

the one land under the sun whose people can supply themselves with every article they need from their own resources, I must set him down as one of the class who would have the tailor make his own best no the bootmaker his own unment

THY MAN SERVANT, NOR THY MAIL

public some of the trials of a domestic 51 King Street East, no class of individuals are more in the dark vice at 11 s. m., with the exception of the infant, which is left at home for me to carry round in my arms, and at the same time to carry round in my arms, and at the same time prepare and cook a sum; tuous repast for the family and their guests. Therefore, it is impossible for me to attend Sunday school at the proper time.

Oh, what deception is practised on

Oh, what deception is practised on That kegiving day! The wealthy ladies flock to the different churches and they bow their heads as humbly as a twenty dollar bonnet will permit and apparently they are all attention to the wise counsel of the minister, but never a thought is for the servant that they have left slaving at home with a wailing infant in her arms, cooking and meanaging the fifteen cent mystery that with a wailing infant in her arms, cooking, and preparing the fifteen cent mystery that requires so much extra attention, lest its cheapness might be det cted. Now, if the minister would leave the poor sinners out of the question and preach to the rich sinners a few times and teach them that neither their gilver nor their gold shall be able to their silver nor their gold shall be able to de liver them in the day of the Lard's wrath, perhaps they would be induced to do with a cold dinner on Sunday and allow the servant the privilege of attending the means of grace. No wonder that society is pol-luted with deeds of in amy and shame. I believe that if the employer paid more attention to the servan's there would be

less use for the prisons and reformatories Instead of allowing a girl to invite a friend by her mistress that no tollowers are allowed and that if she desires company she must seek it in the street, and the consequences are soon told. But remember, girls, we have a consolation. The Mediator was a and while gold is only the key that opers the door to the palace of wealth, Christ's great commandment is the key that opens the door to the pa act of God. A SERVANT GIRL

ployer cuts down the pay to \$2 per day. ployer cuts down the pay to \$2 per day.

We will suppose that an employer has 100 find fault with Toronto in the matter of its stree's. A CANADIAN TRAVELER. men engaged. This cutting down the pay is putting \$25 per day into his pocket, This has been done in Toronto over and over. This is how some can ride about in their carriages at the expense of the poor workingman. In the spring of the year the employes strike as a rule, and no wonder. This, Mr. Editor, is the only reason that I can assign to the rise and fall of wages. A committee of good practical workmen should form a company to manufacture of company to manufacture of the strike workmen should form a company to manufacture of the strike with t facture, for instance, pianos, or any line of business whatever, and these men, so sp-pointed as said committee, should hire nothing but competent men, thereby turning out first-class work. I say, sir, this plan would put the profits into the work-men's pockets at the end of every year, and be the means of putting down these blood suckers, as our friend Godwin terms them.

SABBITH BREAKING

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I am sure every reader of The World feels deeply grateful to you for the way in which you denounce all frauds and evils amongst us, but it seems to me there is one evil which you do not come out strong enough on, viz., Sabbath breaking. If this "Canada of ours" is going to be what it should be we must be a law-abiding and it should be we must be a law-abiding and religious people. It is the duty of everyone to uphold our laws. I am sorry to se some of our papers trying to prove that the Sabbath was meant as a day of pleasu e and recreation. It must be left to their ignorance. "There are none so blind as those who do not want to see."

But it is not only some of our editors, but some man who treated to be expirited and

some men who pretend to be spiritual advisers of the people. Not a Sunday (un'ess the weather is very bad) that the priests or brothers and students of St. Michael's to do as they please, and it is not in this city alone but every city in Canada. I think it is about time that the lukewarm protestants in this country awake out of their dreams to see that a stop is put to this sort of thing. PROTESTANT.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: "A discusted Anglo" complains of Call at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364
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To the Editor of The World.

SIR: In answer to God sin on the wages question I would say it is a matter of reaction, employe against employer and employer against employe. For instance, this is how it is done in Toronto. The employer takes a large contract; he contracts for this contract at current wages, we will say \$2.25 per day; the winter comes on and the employer, in the pavements. I have also fallen in the middle of the road getting off an omnibus, and when I arose found myself covered with almost sufficient moist loam to make a flower bed. No, Mr. Editor, I can assure you that there are streets in Toronto that are cleanliness itself compared with some metropolitan through fares If "Disgusted Anglo" had mentioned Washington as an example of a city with clean streets I would have been with him If "Anglo" would go to Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cincinnati and some other cities

PS.—I am no admi er of our portly aldermen, but am one of those who like to give you know whom his due. A. C. T.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In reading your paper this morning I came across a letter signed Disgusted Anglo anent our streets. We all admit that our streets are not as clean as they might be, but I would remind your corresndent that this is but a new country an the state of perfection cannot be reached at once. I cannot understand why Disgusted Auglo stays in Toronto if he is as disgusted as he makes out to be. TORONTONIAN.

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