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There are failures among sharebrokers and among dry goods men; therefore, say some, question have bunches of hair-like tufts the country is in a bad state. This is an upon their bodies and black plumes upon entire mistake, the solid wealth of the their heads and tails, and when these tufts country is not affected by such disasters. and plumes come in contact with the skin Say that Tom Jones, having a few thousands of children's necks and bare arms they proor tens of thousands, more or less, to put | duce a sensation of a peculiarly disagreeable up on margin, chooses to risk it on Federal, character. The bodies of these worms are or Dominion, or whatever may be the fancy | yellow, the head is coral red, and there are stock of the time. Or say that John Jen two coral red warts at the other end. The kins, being in the dry goods importing busi- sparrows do not like them, and will not ness and having credit in England, brings touch them if they can get other food, over here many thousand dollars' worth of They are upon every tree throughout the goods more than he can sell and realize city, and are doing a vast amount of damage upon. A financial loss will result, but not | to them. a national loss to the country. Perhaps the reductio ad absurdum is the quickest way of getting at the real, bottom, common sense of the matter. Suppose a hundred millions' worth of silks, satins, laces, and what net, imported into Canada, and that the public refused to buy and pay for the stuff. Or, again, that in stockbroking speculations some tens of millions were lost by somebody. There would be no actual material loss to the country in consequence, except the waste of extravagant living by those who thought they had wealth hut really had it not. It has been said that he is a benefactor to the race who only one grew before; and just as truly for his gruffaess and freedom of speech as may the same thing be said of him who | well as for his faithfulness and devotion to makes two yards of cloth instead of one. duty. That his reputation was not unde-Actual production—the making of some served is shown by the following anecdotes thing that is necessary or useful to men- hitherto unpublished. On one occasion, is a real bong fide increase of wealth. But when at Balmoral, her majesty visited on mere transfer does not make wealth-to the foot the cottage of her head gamekeeper speculations nothing is really added to the slight drizzle began to fall, and desiring misdirected energy of the parties con- worthy demurred, and on her majesty re-

what is actually going on. A failure hap- is'll no hurt ye. Wives should aye drink pens in Toronto, it may be in stocks or tea at hame when it rains." The humor of silks, or what not. No matter. The grow- the latter remark, as addressed to the ing crops in the townships of Scarboro, Queen, is exquisite. Again: While out Ancaster and Logan will come to time all driving on a day of somewhat uncertain the same; the mishaps of Toronto street or | temperature, her majesty directed John to Colborne street don't affect them. No place a woollen comforter about her head to more, either, will they affect Speight's protect her from the cold. In a few mowagon factory in Markham, or the orders | ments she asked him to remove it, saying coming in to the Toronto or Oshawa works it felt rather warm. "Hoots!" said the for reapers and mowers. Grass grows, gallant John, as he obeyed the order, "ye grain grows, machinery runs, and actual dinna ken yer ain mind twa meenits thewealth is being produced, let speculators gither!" John appears in some respects to do as they please.

Suppose that fifty men in Toronto and a hundred in Montreal went mad on speculato-morrow, so that their credit was cut Canada. The crops would grow all the same, and a tremendous drain on Canada's purse would be measurably stopped, Our dry goods importing houses are, to a large extent, simply sluice-ways with all due respect and consideration of the capable business men it may be-we say plainly that the failure of a luxury importing house is a distinct benefit to the country Anything that will check extravagance for the country's good. Meantime importer and brokers may fail, but the crops are

WASN'T THERE SOME ONE ELSE TO BLAME? Commerce, has been dismissed becau e of him wished him to believe. Now Mr. some error in judgment in the matter of the Hallam, asked if the library board is comswindler Gardner, who robbed the Commerce petent, proudly points to the fact that and two other banks in this city. The "three of its members are professional bank authorities, while they admit his uptestimony, deemed some example necessary for a mistake. This is hard upon a good of the man.

A good many unpleasant rumors are It is alleged that the Shamrocks, champions omitted to put a postage stamp on it. The of the world, allowed themselves to be beat- letter was forwarded to Ottawa and from en at Montreal by the Montrealers to affect Ottawa was returned to us with double the betting on their forthcoming champion- postage marked on it. Had it been sent to ship match with the Torontos. We are us in the first instance the department would not of those who believe this to have been saved some trouble, we should be true. There is no reason why the have been able to use the item the letter Shamrocks should be always successful contained, and would have been saved the in their matches any more than the extra postage fee. There is too much red same cricketing eleven or the same baseball tapersm about the whole affair. nine should invariably win. Over confidence, want of training, and a thousand other things may cause them to lose. It is undoubtelly true that in nineteen cases out of twenty the best team will win at lacrosse | pondents are finding fault with the appointas at anything else, but there are such things as flukes, and where both sides are composed of fairly good players, two or three library. Perhaps you will allow a few words on the other side.

My acquaintance with Mr. Bain is a the victory. These kicks do not come from brief one, but it has been long enough to as at anything else, but there are such ment of Mr. James Bain as chief librarian

the lacrossists themselves, but from outsiders who probably have dropped a few dollars and who at once jump to the conclusion that there was a job. They kick then not because of the job itself but because they were not in it. That is where the shoe pinches. People admire a rogue for his shrewdness as long as he is not found out. When his acts are revealed to the light of day their righteous abhorrence cannot find fitting expression. It is the same with amateur betting men. A job is only a job when they are not in it. There is one thing certain, however, and that is if lacrosse is to maintain its hitherto respectable standing as an amateur game, the clubs must all unite in rigidly suppressing betting on their grounds. We commend the matter to the National association and trust that at their next meeting they will find some way to check this growing evil, say, by enacting that every affiliated club must strictly prohibit betting at its games and expel any person so offending from its

New York is suffering from a plague of caterpillars. The nurses and children who frequent the public squares are being driven almost frantic by them. The caterpillers in

The London Athenseum is authority for the statement that there has been organized a powerful new movement to obtain an international copyright law between England and America. This movement will be carried on by the principal authors of England and America, who have resolved to act for themselves and independently of the publishers. They will personally appeal to the American congress and people to do justice to authors as a body, irrespective of nation ality, and establish for them a property i the production of their brains.

The late John Brown, the Queen's

makes two blades of grass to grow where body-servant for so many years, was noted community. If A loses a hundred thousand and partook of the hospitalities of that dollars and B gains that much on stock functionary's wife. During her stay a popular, as nearly all shuffler are, notwithwealth of the community, and nothing is return to the castle she requested John to lost, except through the extravagance and | go and bring her carriage. To this that peating the request her faithful henchman Let us look at facts, let us fix our eyes on testily remarked : "Tut, a' the weet there have been far from a model flunkey.

Indications are that James Carev if found tion in stocks. Would they be able to ruin on this continent will be given as short the country if they tried their best to do it? shrift as he would have been if discovered Scarcely, we should say, As for the dry at large in Ireland. It was thought he left goods importers, we have no hesitation in Queenstown on the City of Rome and the saying that if half of them were bankrupt other day when that vessel arrived at New York a number of what are called Clan-nashort in England, it would be a blessing to gall men were down at the dock to watch the vessel come in and the passengers disembark. What is more a member of the European branch of the society had also come over on the steamer to shadow the informer if he had been on board. But he by which the wealth of the country is was not there and the Cian-na-gall brethren drained away. While desiring to speak will have to turn their attention elsewhere. If it doesn't go hard with Carey himself misfortunes of individuals—worthy and there would seem just a possibility that it may prove tough for anybody who has the misfortune to lock like that notorious individ-

We remember an occasion when Mr. John Hallam, chairman of the library and honest members of church and society, board, was addressed relative to a public enterprise that was then on the tapi, and the conversation turned on a question of education. "I never had any education," William Thornton, a steady, upright said Mr. Hallam, implying that it was not there will never be free trade in building outh of tried experience in the bank of of so much worth as the person addressing mit pedestrians to walk the streets without f ar of their lives being taken away by the sudden collapse of what appears an impos-ing edifice: a so that landlords will be com rightness and capability and have expressed cation." Probably Mr. Hallam will have ing edifice: also that landlords will be compelled by law to make good drains and purgood plumbing work in the houses they ask the public to rent from them. As it is now the cheapest and worst kind of plumbing work is put is rented houses and then the luckless tenant has either to make it good or die in company with his wife and children of asphyxia or leave the rat warren. As things are now the merim their readiness to give him their honorable forgotten the former incident, but it is interesting as showing the shifting opinions

the way the unpaid postage system works. As things are now, the maxim "caveant viatores et inquilini," is fast coming into use and notably so on Toronto street, where an old building has been beautified by heightening the walls and putting on a Mansard roof. The abroad concerning a recent lacrosse match, A letter was sent us July 4 The sender

THE LIBRARIANSHIP.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I notice that some of your corres

walls and putting on a Mansard root. The wall next to Court street has bulged out as any one can see by living the front angle with the doors and windows of the building on the opposite north corner. The front wall has been stayed by iron rods, but whether they will keep it from going sny further is questionable. The lintels, concide and stone piers of the ground story have cracked and split, and the heads of the first story windows are like those of many people, "not level."

The city commissioner has definite dut is to perform, and the corporation should for the welfare and safety of the citizens at once take steps to put the building in questions.

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Nimmo & Co., and has in this way acquired an experience as rare as it is valuable for

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To the Editor of The World

SIR: The citizens of Toronto seem de

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BUILDERS AND BUILDINGS.

To the Editor of The World.

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when purchasing buys at his own risk, and

hence the maxim "caveat emptor." Free

trade and liberty to sell adulterated and

shoddy goods is a boon to many storekeep-

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while in reality they are cheating every-

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has filled admirably the secretaryship of the Canadian institute, and has been warmly Canadian institute, and has been warmly supported by the great majority of the members of that body in his candidature for his present position. I have been assured by those who know more about Mr. Bain's career than I do, that he is well acquainted with the book trade and the best book markets of the world—a very essential qualification. He spent ten years in London in the publishing business, in connection with the well-known house of Nimme & Co., and has in this way acquired. CAVEAT VIATOR.

Toronto, July 9, 1883.

A LESSON ON TEMPERANCE.

the license of Hanlan's hotel and that of amount of say \$20,000, I have no doubt that Mr. Bain, and the same might be said of Mr. G. Mercer Adam, would save a year's salary as compared with an inexperienced officer. life of Christ, or the doctrines of nature, in support of my contention." Love and Those who know Mr. Bain best are well Christ's life and teaching. He won and aware of his literary qualification for the post. It seems to be assumed by some of post. It seems to be assumed by some of your correspondents that a candidate should prove his title to such a position by eminence in authorship. I submit that this is doubly a mistake. If a man is eminent as an author he should not be tempted away from work that suits him. The world has too few eminent writers to make it desirable to lessen their numbers. I assume, of course, that whoever fills the position of librarian will do the work, for this city cannot afford to make it a sinecure for anybody. The rebuked those who would use such meaus in his behalf. In all things Christ was temperate. He is the compensation for sin, the remedy for offended justice.

Surely sacred history does not reveal a different character of Christ to your corres-

to make it a sinecure for anybody. The qualities which make a man a successful author are not the qualities which go to make a successful librarian. The same per-son may have both sets of qualifications, but birds of the air and the bof the field have each their compens not famous as authors, and for the obvious reason that if they do their work properly they can have little time to write books. they can have little time to write books. Persistent readers of other men's books they must be, and if they are able to show people where to go for what they want the public will care very little whether they are ever heard of as authors or not.

ANOTHER RATEPAYER.

Toronto, July 9, 1883. part of which the machine is constructed is true and free only to do what it is appointed to do. This is the moral teaching of nature and mechanics. Every temperance man, if he is really temperate, must admit the moral dictum that he is free only to do right, that is to act justly. Drunkenness is an abuse of freedom for which the poor creature is doubly amenable. His organic nature suffers and the state inflicts punishment, and he gets no credit from the many whom he has constrained by example to avoid his THE LIBRARY BOARD AND PUBLIC termined not to put up with any but the very best men as officers for the new free public library. For once public opinion is theroughly aroused and is not likely to be calmed short of the resignation of the preeent library board and their lately appointed

librarien, and the appointment of new officers who are representative of the intellect Hanlan is a product of the Island, and in his specialty the world has yet to produce his compeer. The same excellent judgment and learning of the queen city. For one, his compeer. The same excellent judgment that has guided him in his specialty, it is reasonable to suppose will subserve him in the conduct of his hotel. He can have no however, Mr. Hallam certainly has claims to be considered in that emergency. But if he consults only the interests of the library he will not seek re-election, even if he should come to a full realization of the interest, as indeed no respectable hotel can have any interest, in drunkensess. At large cost he acquired his lot and built his hotel, and he has just as much right to a past error of his ways.

He must knew that he is personally unlicense as either the Rossin or the Queen's, with opposing factions. His record on the present board is not a very brilliant one. For instance, he asserts that all along he was in favor of Mr. Dent. If that were so the same class of customers, who have no desire to eat or drink immoderately. The desire to ease of customers, who have no was in favor of Mr. Dent. If that were so what did he mean by advecating the claims of a Mr. Bulmer to his colleagues, even to the extent of moving his appointment, when as a straightforward man he ought to have been supporting Mr. Dent. Of course he never believed that Mr. Bulmer had a shadow of a chance, but he deemed that course would be partially satisfactory to Mr. Dent's and Mr. Bain's friends. Is this the conduct of a man who had only the interests of the library in view? Mr. Hallam has been too long a political partizan to be able to lock a public curval one.

able to lock a public question straight in the face. No doubt he assisted in the esgetic in ciling the springs that set it in mo-tion, and would doubtless have continued its friend is his own way. But the citizens recognize that his way of showing it favor is not the best way, and they will not allow great maticution to become in perative beuse of friends who mean well but who act It seems evident that the present board must go and along with it the new'y-sp-pointed chief librarian. ALASTOR.

Toronto, July 9, 1883. is still in force as every one knows to his cost, when he is purchasing goods or articles just legislation, but through a declining de-mand that would ultimately make it a prowith the nature and value of which he is unacquainted. Modern civilization, whether

fitless business.

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To the Editor of The World. SIR : A correspondent in your issue of July 5 takes me to task for opposing the action of the commissioners in taking away other hotels without making or proposing compensation, and challenges me to produce proof "either from the teachings or the gentleness are the essential qualities of still wins by love. The central force of christianity is love. Violence and injustice Christ did not employ, but on the contrary

ondent. One of the most conspicuo rinciples in nature is the law of compens In the vegetable and animal kingdoms see the adaptation of constitution to surroundings. To the healthy condition of either there must be a proper exchange of equivalents. The fish of the sea, the appliances for adjusting life to external circumstances Every intelligent farmer knows that he can only hope for good crops in proportion as he compensates the soil for impoverishment that cropping entails. Every sound mechanic knows that the machine he has invented is an application of nature's force, and is perfect or otherwise as each part of which the machine is constructed is

and he gets no credit from the many whom he has constrained by exemple to avoid his course. Human sympathy and kindness and a proper asylum in which his freedom would be restricted would be more effectual in reclaiming the poor drunkard than the piratical railings and stone throwing of so-called temperance men who imagine them. called temperance men, who imagine them-selves without sin.

But when at the instance of caprice and political antagonism it takes away licenses, restricts the freedom of the temperate without compensation, then such subordinate government is a public nuisance and ought itself to be restricted or abolished. The evil of too much government in Can-ada is glaring and the law, as a consequence. is a jungle of conflicting enactments by which lawyers are fed, suitors bled, and justice defeated. Drunk-nness is not on the increase in the country but good hotels the increase in the country but good hotels are and are essential to the wants and comfort of the traveling public. I speak from a traveling experience in Canada of over twenty years. During that period the worst hotel I ever stopped at was a so-called temperance hotel. If the abolition of the liquor traffic was a real movement, the just and temperate sentiment of the public would strike it, not by premature and un-

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