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The outside of the store still retains its old-fashioned shell, but the inside is the surprise.

The floors measure very nearly five acres. The stock is kept up in season and out, and is the largest and most comprehensive of any store in Canada.

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### New Millinery:

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**JONAS OF GATPE**

Mr. Jonas is M.P. for Gatpe and editor of L'Evenement. He is one of the active and pushing members of the French wing of the Conservative party. He is a very ardent advocate of Separate schools for Manitoba. The World must have noticed Mr. Jonas, for, according to our Montreal correspondent, he has seen fit to say that the member for East York is prejudiced against everything French and Catholic, and to describe The World as a most fanatical paper. What does Mr. Jonas say, we imagine, was our article telling the people of Quebec that they would be much better employed in regulating and improving their own schools, rather than trying to coerce Manitoba into adopting a system obnoxious to the great majority of the people of that province.

We are, we hope, deeply imbued with a spirit of toleration; we are not fanatical; we respect our French-Canadian fellow-countrymen; and we believe in realizing the constitution and the law. We also believe that coercion of a province like Manitoba in the matter of education by a province like Quebec is not only unconstitutional and not acceptable to a large portion of our people, Quebec has claimed and vindicated certain liberties, under the plea of provincial rights; surely Manitoba has a similar right to be allowed to manage her own schools. The schools of Manitoba are good and growing better; the schools of Quebec are backward and entirely in the hands of the clergy, and used as a mere appendage of the church. We have had an experience of the Quebec system in Ontario, and we have seen the result. It is still more startling revelation in the recent meeting at St. Hyacinthe of school inspectors in Quebec, where it was declared that the teachers were incompetent and poorly paid, that the examiners of teachers were in some cases unable to read or write, and that the text books used were of an inferior character.

Our position, in a word, is this: If an agitation were begun by Ontario in the Federal Parliament at Ottawa to bring about a reform of the many and grave evils that exist in the school system of Quebec, we would at once say, "Hands off, mind your own affairs." Much more do we say, "Hands off, Manitoba," when an attempt is being made by the province to coerce Manitoba into abandoning her present progressive system, and adopting a portion of the retrogressive system of Quebec. We'll leave you, Quebec, alone, and do you do the same in regard to Manitoba.

When The World gave the people of Quebec the advice which Mr. Jonas repeats, we hit the nail right on the head, as we always try to do. But hitting the nail far on the head does not make us a fanatical or an unconstitutional hammer. It may prove us to have a level head and a true ring.

The Manitoba school grievance exists in Quebec and in Quebec alone; there would be a genuine Manitoba grievance if Quebec had her way in regard to Manitoba's schools.

Think this all over, Br'er Jonas, and in the meantime believe The World to be as liberal, as broad and as cosmopolitan as a Canadian journal can well be in the matter of Canadian affairs.

"BLACKFEET" HAS THE CALL.  
Mr. William Houston, a gentleman who spent four of the best years of his life in a university first-mill (not to mention a full course he took at the Normal School), is certainly qualified to pose as a grammarian. We open this argument by conceding that point at once. When, therefore, Mr. Houston says that the plural of Blackfoot is Blackfoots, we accept the dictum as that of a grammarian. This dictum he issued in a letter to the press the other day, in which he said:

"Many years ago the word 'Blackfoot' was more common than it is now, and it seems to me very desirable that it should be used by all who understand the formation of inflections in English. There are some forms which no amount of usage can save from being absurd, and 'Blackfeet' used as a plural noun is one of them."

The question at issue seems to be a trifling one. So it is—on the surface, but the bed-rock principles underlying it involve the personal liberty of the individual, and consequently The World cannot stand idly by taking no part in the discussion.

We will oppose Mr. Houston's contention, (1) on his own ground, that is, from a grammarian's point of view; (2) on general principles. There is no law of English grammar which says that the plural of every noun is formed by adding an "s." The plural of several strong exceptions to this rule. A good old Anglo-Saxon form of pluralizing was by changing an internal vowel. Thus we have man, men; foot, feet; tooth, teeth; mouse, mice; goose, geese, and so on. On the same principle we might pluralize Blackfoot by an internal change of vowels, making it Blackfeet. Especially would such a form recommend itself when we find that one Anglo-Saxon word at least in "oot" is pluralized by changing this ending to "eet." If it is good form in one case, why not in another?

However, we do not attach so much importance to our grammatical argument as we do to that based on general principles. Mr. Houston seems to labor under the impression that grammar makes the language of a nation. As a matter of fact, the people make it and grammar follows the lead. Grammar is not a synthetic science. It is the men who shovel "ashfet" that make language. If the grammarian had preceded the

word-builder we would today have been talking about foots, teeths, mouses, geoses, and such like rot. It is the inborn right of every individual to take a hand in making the language of his nation. On behalf of the "ashfeters," and the people generally, we present this gratuitous interference on the part of a machine-made grammarian. Blackfeet looks all right. It sounds all right. And as the "ashfeters" have accepted it, we pronounce it to be all right. These over-precise grammarians often give us a headache. We don't exactly approve of the grammar they use. In the City Council chamber, nor would we recommend A.M. Hallam, for instance, as a candidate for academical honors, yet we can stand them, Jolliffe included, when the pedantic language of the grammarian would set us on nettles. If the latter were to describe a scene that is not unfrequently witnessed in the North-West, they would say: "I saw two Blackfoots partaking of a gratuitous luncheon at the counter." The adherents of the City Hall or the men working in the "ashfet" would express the thing somewhat after this fashion:—"I saw two Blackfeet wiring into the free grub at the bar."

No, indeed; we decidedly oppose this invidious attack by Mr. Houston on the inborn rights of the people. Next he will be telling us that it is not sufficient for a man to say that he shot six "partridges" in the "marsh," or for a witness to answer a lawyer in court that he "disremembered," and so on.

Mr. Houston ought not to put his "foots" into it in this way.

**ASPHALT THOROUGHFARES.**

Although Toronto has not made much progress this year in the way of asphaltizing her principal streets, still a number of important pieces of work have been or are being carried out, and we have a few more additions it will be possible, from a great many points, to go from one to the other in the central portion of the city entirely on asphalt pavements. The latest addition is that of Victoria-street from Adelaide to Queen, the kerbing for which is now down and the concreting and asphaltizing of which will be rushed forward immediately. In our opinion the whole of Victoria ought to be asphaltized up to its northern end at Gerard-street, and if it were run through Wellington, and were it asphaltized throughout there is no doubt that carriages and wagons would all go there in preference to the main avenue, crowded as it is with trolleys. It is now possible to go down Jarvis-street to Queen, along Queen to Victoria, down Victoria to Richmond, along Richmond to Bay, down Bay to Wellington, and along Wellington to York street, and thence to the Union station, every part of which, or will be, asphaltized this season, with the exception of the last link on York-street. A large portion of Adelaide is also asphaltized, and were that portion of it between Yonge and York also paved in this manner, under large portions of the city would be supplied with a first-class thoroughfare. Were lower York-street also asphaltized, even from King to Wellington, a connection would be established between the Wellington-street pavement and Melinda street, and thence into Bay and on to Queen. There are quite a number of these little connecting links in various portions of the city that ought to be attended to this year. Asphaltized roadways are best suited for Toronto, and that being the case, we ought to try and lay down as much of it as possible. Wherever it has been employed it has added largely to the value of property, or at least saved from depreciation, and at the same time greatly assisted the movement of traffic.

**BLOW THE TRUMPET.**

The Winnipeg Commercial appears to be greatly excited over the fact that "boom reports" of the wheat crops have been sent out of Manitoba and the value of the grain. In fact, The Commercial almost goes the length of saying that it would be a good thing for the farmers of Manitoba if they did not from the public all knowledge of their successful crop. We do not at all agree with The Commercial. We think the best possibility that can happen Manitoba is that the fruitfulness of its wheat fields should be a world-wide publication. Nor do we believe that these so-called "boom reports" will result in reducing the price of wheat. If those who wish to run down the price of wheat cannot employ one ruse they will employ another. There is always plenty of money at their hand. If we had our way we would blast the news of Manitoba's wheat crop over the face of Europe and throughout a great many States in the neighboring Union to the south of us. Manitoba is the last country that ought to hide its light under a bushel or forty million bushels of wheat for that matter.

**COAL LIKELY TO ADVANCE IN PRICE.**

The New York Herald in its Sunday issue advises everyone to lay in a supply of winter's coal at present prices, as further declines are improbable under any conditions, while an advance is certain. If the big Anthracite companies complete the proposed arrangements to abolish competition. The present low prices are likewise to all the companies, and a deal by which they will be advanced is the logical outcome of the situation. The World does not profess to fully understand the coal situation itself and must be content to offer this second-hand advice to our readers. As it comes from an excellent source we think every household will act wisely in following it.

**Rev. Andrew Murray in the City.**

In the Y.M.C.A. parlors last night a social reception, at which refreshments were served, was tendered Rev. Andrew Murray of South Africa. Mr. Murray is the author of "Abiding With Christ," and several other works of note, and occupies a pulpit in a Dutch Reform church in Southern Africa. In Canada he would be a presbyterially represented at last night's gathering. He comes here to conduct a three-day conference and to deliver a series of lectures. He was in the city last year by Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston. Dr. A. E. Pearson, a great missionary apostle, will assist him and the meetings will be held in Association Hall.

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Tan Ooze Kid Oxfords, French heels, \$1.00  
Tan Morocco Alkali, one and three-quarter shoe, \$1.25  
White Corded and Grealed Linen Shoes, Boston, large buttons, 1.50  
Tan Morocco full shoes, checked duck walking shoes, New York, 1.00

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### YORK TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The Bonus to the Toronto and Suburban Electric Railway.

Every member of the Council was present at the regular monthly meeting of the Council held at the Town Hall, Eglinton. The session was distinctly financial; the Shuter awarded the bonus to the sinking fund, a protest against the sinking fund, a protest against the bonus to the Toronto and Suburban and the estimates for the consideration of the Council.

A petition, handed in by Mr. Henry Duggan, of some ratepayers of the township, asking for a detailed statement of receipts and disbursements of the township for the first half of 1895, was laid over until the receipt of the results of the special audit now being made.

Mr. J. Macdonald of Weston, ex-officio of the township, appeared before the Council to oppose the grant of the \$5000 bonus to the Toronto and Suburban Electric Railway, on the grounds that the road had not been completed in the time stipulated, and was not of the required width, while the vote calling the road into existence lay not through the railway route, but through Mount Dennis. Mr. Macdonald finished a vigorous speech with the statement that he had been asked to oppose the grant of the bonus to the Toronto and Suburban Electric Railway, on the grounds that the road had not been completed in the time stipulated, and was not of the required width, while the vote calling the road into existence lay not through the railway route, but through Mount Dennis.

To adopt the award of the arbitral award of the sum of \$5000 to the Toronto Gas Company to discontinue their lights at Deer Park on or before Oct. 1, 1895, appointing a committee to arrange with the town of North Toronto to replace the same with four or five electric lights. To adopt the award of the arbitral award of the sum of \$5000 to the Toronto Gas Company to discontinue their lights at Deer Park on or before Oct. 1, 1895, appointing a committee to arrange with the town of North Toronto to replace the same with four or five electric lights.

The amount to be raised on the saleable property of the township for township and general school purposes for this year has been reduced from \$28,086 to \$22,800, a saving of \$5,286. In 1894, \$24,937.73 was collected. The township rate, which in 1894 was 4 mills, will be about 3-1/2 this year. \$1,000 is placed in the estimates against the sinking fund for this year, the shortage for the years 1891, '92, and '93 being \$2286. Accounts amounting to \$1548.35 were passed, and at 9.30 Council adjourned for 2 weeks.

Many ing and becoming songs have well earned the title of "Past Grand Masters of the Art of Gossiping." There is strongly of the opinion that beautiful frocks are calculated to aid an actress and assist the picture representation of the stage. A great situation; but that, on the other hand, they accentuate, rather than assist, an inferior performance.

**Valuable Horses by Auction.**  
Messrs. Charles Henderson & Co. will sell to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock at No. 99 Bay-street, near King-street, 13 valuable horses, carriages, Victorias, hacks, harness, saddles, harness, sleighs, etc. Great bargains may be expected, as every article offered will be sold.

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A New Explosive Has Recently been Invented.

Several of the explosives used in blasting within the last few years have been combinations in which chlorate of potash forms a conspicuous element. With petroleum it makes "black-rock," with saltpetre and crude gamboge the "oriental powder," once used in opening oil wells in Pennsylvania, and with potassium-ferro, ferricyanide and sugar an article known as "white powder," and "German gunpowder." This same salt has also been mixed with sulphur and various other materials for the same general purpose. A new compound of the chlorate of potash, with sulphur, dynamite, weight for weight, cheaper to make and virtually free from unpleasant fumes. Sir Frederick Abel, one of the inventors of cordite and a leading authority on explosives in England, has sent an expert to Cape Town to establish a laboratory for further experiments. Wherein the superiority of thorite over other potassium chlorate powders lies is not indicated in the brief press notices of it at hand. All of this whole group are very sensitive to the slightest friction, and therefore rather dangerous to handle and ship. In some of the mixtures used, especially those containing resinous gums, the particles become consolidated by heat, a result impairing the efficiency of the product, and one which it would be safe to overcome by trituration. One would anticipate that moisture would affect sugar in a similar way. But possibly thorite is guarded from damp air scrupulously until it is used.—New York Tribune.

A New Word for the Next Dictionary.

Miss Whitewash—Ain't we got to hab suppah dis e'b'nin', Misto Johnsing?  
Mr. Johnsing—Lod is yo' gittin' supper-sticious agin'?

Very many persons die annually from cholera and kindred complaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If attacked, delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts promptly and thoroughly, subdues the pain and disease.

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