

SUBSCRIPTION

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usements, meetings, etc.
orts of annual meetings and financial
statements of corporations......

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 15, 1888.

THE MORALS OF TORONTO.

We are afraid it cannot be said that th morals of Toronto are improving. There have been too many scandals among the wealthier classes of this community within the past four months. For some of these stories there was little or no toundation tor others half the truth was only stated. Those who have known the city for forty years say the record never was so bad. They had to go back in their recollection twentyfive years to find a parallel of some of the cases that have occurred within the past few weeks. But besides social scandals there have been grave commercial and financial scandals. And if things don't soon mend they will certainly become worse.

Another bad feature of the situation i that society thinks it may talk as glibly as it pleases about this man's wrong doing and that young scrape-grace's crime; about this woman's fault and that girl's shame; but for a public journal to mention them it is shocking. And accordingly there has been an almost perpetual running to the newspaper editors asking them to suppress this and to suppress that. In nine cases out of result? That the scandals are only getting ern, but with the diminished efficiency so more numerous and "society" finds nothing else to talk about. A wholesome exposure in the press would have checked much of freight bill rendered to a farmer on the line it. Publicity is a rapid purge; quiet gossip

is a smouldering fester. As far as The World is concerned while it will ever seek to keep the columns clean, | can boast of making a million per annum by it will not make flesh of one and fish of the fusion; but the people of Ontario will not other; if a poor devil gets into trouble and always tolerate this sort of monopoly. Paris chased from pillar to post by the public liament at its next session will have before and press the occupiers of our swell houses it evidence, only too foolishly furnished by must expect similar treatment. Indeed a the Grand Trunk in the past six months, friends and acquaintant determination very much to this effect was of the necessity for a commission. Down reached by several of our newspapers yesterday. What most concerns the sinners
in the premises is to look to the mending
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with the Condit V. Housing the connection that in the premises is to look to the mending. in the premises is to look to the mending with the Credit Valley is hourly prayed of their ways. Then the readers will have for. no reason to blame the press for the quality of their reading.

PRINCIPAL GRANT OVERSTEPPING HIMSELP.

Principal Grant has come out against any further state aid to the provincial university -or rather, he is quite willing that the uni versity of Toronto should be so aided pro vided Queen's gets a slice.

Now, while we respect the reverend principal of Queen's as long as he has a good case, we by no means are going to allow him to escape when he occupies inconsequential ground. We wish to ask him first of all if he remembers less than two years ago when he attended a university dinner in this city, that in a good natured way he rallied Hon. Adam Crooks (who sat at his left) for not giving the provincial university a larger grant-all the money, in fact, that she

Then Dr. Grant must not forget that em phatically he does not speak for the presbyterian denomination, though he poses in that attitude. He only represents a section of that church. The bulk of the presby terians of this province form the backbone of the support of the provincial university. Knox college is and ever has been the most loyal of the colleges clustering around the university of Toronto. Let Dr. Grant try makes no difference whose ox is gored. him bring it up in the synod and see if he iconoclast. will find his dog-in-the-manger policy endorsed. He will not.

RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY.

It is precisely those who are least capable of defending the christian religion who are most zealous in bringing it a rescue that is more damaging than neglect could be. This gives its assailants an unfair advantage. One kind of a fool says there is no God-intelligent agnostics are not so to show that there is. The result is pain returning officer? and humiliation to the true friends of re-

Sensible christians are not fond of con that it is idle to convince any man against his will, and that attempts at demonstration of spiritual things are worse than idle. Religion is a matter of faith, and faith if not a temperament The imaginative and poetic the dogmas of the Latin church, in listening to its beautiful music and in assisting st its so emn and imposing ceremonies. Byron said that he never felt pious except when listening to the organ in some grand cathedral. To the hard, practical parity these things are abominations.

Mgr. Capel is a noted missionary of his church, but he avoids the controversial tone in his addresses and sermons as much as acid is an antidote to poisoning with possible. He seeks to persuade rather than strychnine. Medical men will be cautious in his addresses and sermons as much as than to conquer, and thus secures a fair hearing from those who cannot agree with

guilty of the mistake of mixing up the world with the

PREACHERS WILL OBSERVE. hour at which to change our watches to tate the shortening of all sermons by 17 mins. 34 sec. Is there a church warden in

THAT PRINTING CONTRACT. Hamilton Tribune: The Toronto Globe a few years ago was indignant at some crooked transactions in connection with tendering for the parliamentary printing at Ottawa, and if our memory s rv. a us correctly, it won glory in a libel suit brought by reason of the information in that relation supplied by, its then Ottawa correspondent. It was a glorious victory for the Globe and led to a reform of the whole system of tendering. There seems to have been some contract broking at Toronto in the tendering for the Ontario government printing, but no word of protest comes from the Globe. Where is its indignation? Where is its v-rtue? Did it abandon those qualities with its late management?

And what is more, how can the Globe expect Mr. Blake and his followers to speak out against contract broking at Ottawa when the retort will be: Your friends do the same thing at Toronto.

Here are two directors of the Globe mov ing every possible lever to secure a contract for another paper in which they likewise have an interest. The only way in which they can secure it for their paper is to buy out the lowest bidder, who is a man of straw so far as doing the work is concerned. If Grip is allowed to take the job at Wilson's figures and pay Wilson a handsome figure for retiring, then the government have per mitted themselves to be cheated by neglecting a most wholesome provision of insisting on bidders depositing a cheque to be forfeited if they refuse to take the work at their own figures.

It is true we believe that the contract has not yet been signed, and that the government have called on Wilson to furnish bonds of \$10,000 that he will carry out the work: we hope that it is still further true that they will not sanction the illicit bargain between Grip and Wilson. Their repu tation for uprightness in the matter of con tract letting is at stake, and surely that is of more importance than the necessities of the Jaffraies and the Edgars.

The Grand Trunk not only means to cut down the salaries and reduce the number of caused means to put up local rates till they reach a prohibitive tariff. We have seen a of the Great Western where the charge on two tons is at the rate of twenty cents per ton per mile. No wonder Sir Henry Tyler

One of the signs favorable to the remova of Victoria college to Toronto is the guarded way in which the Acta Victoriana discussed in its last number the future of the college. Certainly from the students standpoint there is everything to be gained from coming to Toronto: a better training, a larger field, a more varied student life, better professors, more experience, a wid r grasp. Everything about Victoria worth preserving can be translated to Toronto and many new and valuable adjuncts can be secured here. Once the students get it into their heads that it is in their interest to have a powerful cluster of colleges around one centre so soon wili that desirable end be realized.

practice of buying clothing for the volucwanted. There are a dozen gentlemen who Birmingham and Manchester, but it will suit Canadians.

> The Regina Leader has a long article upon "proposing to girls." For a man who knows so much about the business, Brother Davin is singularly slow about putting his knowledge to use. And domestic hair pulling can have no terrors for him, either.

The London Advertiser insists that it and get Principal Caven to join him in his Thus another of the solemn beliefs of man attack on the provincial university! Let kind disappears before the breath of the

The Winnipeg Sun says that Ald. Ham

elections are often made with corrupt in-

There certainly seems to be something mysterious about the Algoma election re positive-and a still bigger fool undertakes turns. Why tarry the chariot wheels of the

The English people, who have such horror of Canadian winters, are now shivertroversy, although they will not shirk it ing one thing with another, our climate is much more pleasant than theirs.

The Winnipeg Times describes The World as "independent but grittishly inclined." The latter statement is news to us. We matter of grace is a matter of education and incline to the good features of both the conservative and reform policies, but we emperament finds a pleasure in accepting have never spared anything that is unwise

Dr. Ladell has discovered that prussic in using it, however, as the prussic acid, to be of any use, must be given in doses which would be fatal under any other circumCHARISBA'S COMPLAINT.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In reply to Clarissa, I cannot give her much consolation. There is a certain class of young women and young men that selves above the general class of They are so fastidious that they people. They are so fastidious that they do not show any hospitality to any young man unless he is a bank clerk or such, and if he does not belong to the English church he is not considered fit for a companion. No wonder there are old maids, and always will be until they change company and associate with a class more humble but possessed of better qualities than the young swalls referred to.

DISGUSTED LOVER. Ingersoll, Nov. 13. LUTHER CELEBRATION.

To the Bditor of the World. SIR: I see in yesterday's issue of your paper an article, "Eathusiastic Clergy," containing a sentence reading as follows "In Germany itself the anniversary was celebrated by catholic and protestant alike.

Can your able pen give authority for the statement that the catholics of Germany celebrated the anniversary of a man like Luther? of a man who is their eyes is conidered a de— and not a reformer?

I acknowledge that the adherents of Dollinger the so-called old catholics joined in the celebration; but that the Roman catholics (if these are meant by catholics) celebrated the anniversary of Luther can never be true, AMICUS JUSTICIAE.

Toronto, Nov. 12, 1883.

[We judge from the tone of the de pa ches received from Germany that the celebration there was national in character, and though we will not affirm that catholics were as enthusiastic as protestants in the elebration we do not hold that the Dolinger catholics are outside the pale of the church. At least so long as they are within it we may truly hold that our assertion that the catholics had joined is strictly true. At all events we core ially invite further communication from our correspondent on the subject.-ED. WORLD].

A MOTHER TO ULARISSA.

To the Editor of The World. SIR; In the discussion now going on in your columns regarding Clarissa's letter I feel myself called upon to make a few remarks.

I may be old fogyish but it is my honest belief that the proper persons to choose a ten they have done it. What has been the officials along the line of the Great West. | young lady's companions are her parents. At any rate it is their duty to know who those companions are; and this I regret to say is to a large extent not the case in this

We hear of Miss So-and-so giving a party to her friends; or of some other young lady being at home on such-and-such a day or evening, and we never hear when there young ladies mammas are at home, or giving parties at all. In many cases indeed the precocious daughters of this enlightened age consider the old lady, as she is sometimes disrespectfully called, altogether unpresentable and unfit to associate with their triends and accomintances.

When society is conducted upon so false When a young lady wishes to return the

When a young lady wishes to return the hospitalities of which she has been the recipient, she should appeal to her mother to issue her invitations and manage it for her. If she does this she will soon find that she has better companions, both social and moral, and that her parties are more agreeable and better attended by young men.

If parental vigilance had been more generally exercised in Toronto we should not think have been so often sheshould.

not, I mink, have been so often shocked by the many scandals that have created sens-tions in the last few years, and more especi-ally in the last few menths. MATER

FOR THE YOUNG MEN

To the Editor of The World. SIR: On Saturday Clarissa asked, where were the young men, and why they did not thankfully avail themselves of the good The minister of militia has abandoned the thought I could answer her in few words, things they were invited to share? I telling her many of them were working teers in Eng and. This policy may not sut extra hours, earning an honest penny to help pay for the fur collars they must have on their coats, and that sort of thing you know. But, dear World, I have thought know. But, dear World, I have thought too kindly of some of them. Daniel has come to judgment and find we girls are not intellectual enough for him! Well, Daniel, I will go farther than you, and say girls are oftentimes silly, but would ask you to remember, "oh wise young judge," they were made to match the men. "Through the mill," answers [Clarissa quite rudely Judging by his letter he is not of tender years; but he has not lived long enough to learn good manners. He shou'd remember the respect due to womankind, instead of sneering at those who failed to fascionte sneering at those who failed to fascinate him or happened to be older and wiser than himself. To entertain those who require so much to make an evening pass has a level head. It is meet that he should.

Mr. Justice Cameron thinks that bettings upon elections should be made an offence against the law. He is right. Bets on elections are often made with corrupt in-

SCHOOL READERS, OR WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Will you kindly grant me the privilege of saying a few words through the columns of your valuable and independent regarding the school reader quest on.

When two series were authorized it was generally felt that, however well meant, the measure was a mistake and would result in an unseemly warfare between the rival publishers and consequent confusion in the country. That this fear has been more than verified is a fact to which every school board in the province will bear testimony. Yet in the face of this experience of the pas-few months, I am informed that a third series

is seeking authorization, and that its pub-lishers are making every effort to have their or unpatriotic in either.

The nervousness of the English public is well illustrated by the excitement caused by finding in an Irishman's house a weight which was mistaken for an explosive. Irishmen living in England must have an uncomfortable time of it.

lishers are making every effort to have their request acceded to.

Now, Mr. Editor, I do trust (and I believe I am here voicing the general sentiment of the province) that the confusion already prevailing will not be made "worse confounded" by any such step as this. The public have by this time become tolerably well acquainted with the two series at present the first them, and are prepared to adopt one or other at the beginning of the year. one or other at the beginning of the year.

But what will be the result of authorizing a thiro? It will be to open up the whole question anew, to make the battle wage fieror than before, and to change the present dissatisfaction into positive disgust.

If the government is going to amond the

If the government is going to amend the present state of things, the way to do se will

Alfred Tennyson, as he grew up towar found other and stronger inspir an Thomson's gentle Seasons and for a boy of genius it must have been bsolute and overmastering. Tennyson was oon to find his own voice, but meanwhile ne began to write like Byron. He produced poems and verses in profusion and endless abundance-trying his wings, as people say, before starting on his own strong flight. One day the news came to the village—the dire news which spread across the land, filling men's hearts with consternation—that By-ron was dead. Alfred was then a boy about

fifteen.

"Byron was dead! I thought the whole world was at an end," he once said, speaking of these bygone days. "I thought everything was over and finished for every one—that nothing else mattered. I remember I walked out alone, and carved 'Byron is dead' into the sandst na."

I have spoken of Tennyson from the account of an old friend, whose recollections go back to those days, which seem perhaps more distint to us than others of earlier date and later fashion. Mrs. Tennyson, the mother of the family, so this same

the mother of the family, so this same friend tells me, was a sweet and gentle and most imaginative woman; so kind-hearted that it had passed into a proverb, and the wicked inhabitants of a neighboring village wicked inhabitants of a neighboring village used to bring their dogs to her windows and beat them in order to be bribd to leave off by the gentle lady, or to make advantageous bargains by selling her the worthless curs. She was intensely, fervently religious, as a poets mother should te. After her husband's death (ne had added to the rectory and made it suit-able for his large family) she still lived on at Somersby with her children and their at Somersby with her children and their friends. The daughters were growing up, the elder sons were going to college. Fred-erick, the eldest, went first to Trinity, Cam-bridge, and his brothers followed him there n turn Life was opening for them, they were seeing new aspects and places, making new friends, and bringing them home to their Lincolnshire rectory. In Memoriam gives many a glimpse of the old home, of which the echoes still reach us across half a century. — Mrs. Thackeray-Ritchie in Harper's Magazine for December.

—Great results are speedily accomplished by the leading alterative, Northrop & Ly-man's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Indigestion ceases, biliousness disppears, constipation gives place to regu-arity of the bowels in consequence of tak-ng it. Ludies suffering from complaints prculiar to their sex experience long wished for relief from it, and impurities in the cir-culation no longer trouble those who have sought its aid. Give it a trial and you wil not regret it.

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6.10 p. m. 9.10 a.m 11,55 a. m. 1.45 p.m 7,46 a. m. 8.25 p.m Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes Brock Street Fifteen minutes later. Station—Union depot, Through cars, Toronto to Detroit, on 11.30 p.m.

ARRIVE From Orangeville, Elora and Farrus. Fergus. 9.30 a.m And Express from Orangeville. 10.30 a.m From St. Louis, Toledo, Chica-go and Detroit. 10.15 a.m From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago 8.40 p.m

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> Union Station, foot of York or Simcoe stre

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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m. 30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
Arrives 8.45, 8.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m
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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.
Mall stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street esset, 30 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE.
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Helene is the handsomest girl of her race,
She's an elegant form and an exquisite face,
And she dresses with perfectly consummate grace,
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey;
She knows many languages, living and dead;
In science and fiction is very well read,
But she cannot cook meat, and the cannot make bread,
And she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She can play a "Fartasia" or "Nocturne" with skill; She doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She's been up the Tib'r, the Rhine at d the Nile, She's a painter in every popular style— Can decorate china, a plaque or a tile, But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She's always self-satisfied, graceful and cool; A critic, both just and correct as a rule; And knows every stitch of the Kensing on school, But she doesn't know checken from turkey. She can work a design by Lausing or Burt; But she cannot cut out for her chi dren a skirt, Or make for her husband a well-fi ting shirt— She doesn't know chicken from turkey.

I'm willing a girl should read Latin and Greek; Should German and French and Italian speak; And be "un" in the latest est a tical freak, It she only knows chicken from turkey. I'd like her in music and song to take part;
Read poetry, science and cultivate art,
If husband and children were first to her heart,
Aud if she knew chicken from turkey.

Knew barley from rice, knew a tart from a pie; A boil from a stew, a broil from a fry; And if she went into the market to buy Knew very well chicken from the key.

For, to make a home happy, all knowledge must blend
Att, science and service their benefits lend;
Then, ladies so clever and wise, condescend To know about chicken or turkey. Now, here comes the moral of this little tale,

Which showed that Helene did not know the word "fail,"
For she went to where cookery books were for sale.

And made known her desire to the cierk. He, And made known her desire to the cierk. He,
From several volumes, immediately took
A c py of "Mrs. C'arke's Cookery Book,"
And said, "You'll soon know, if through this you will look,
What to do with a chicken or tarkey."

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